Separated but United

EXTENSION OF REMARKS

HON. GEORGE P. MILLER of California

In the House of Representatives Thursday, March 10, 1966 (The Congressional Record)

Mr. MILLER. Mr. Speaker, on numerous occasions, I have had the privilege and pleasure of exing. Japanese Americans, Our citizens Lily," skilled in the graceful of Japanese heritage are living and working throughout the art of flower arrangements, country in various geographic areas and in numerous occupations. All of these wonderful Japa- lic seeds into the muddy soil nese Americans are contributing of Mount Eden.

these people during World War II when working together as a group piece of rice paper with the of all. in the 442nd Regimental Combat few strokes of a brush, but When you talk with them, Team, they established an illustrious record of military service. she knew nothing about paint- they will say they were caught The valor of these troops has be- ing a greenhouse. come a legend in the historic annals of our Nation, and we "I got many blisters," she tures. Yet when the chips can all be proud of this contribu- recalls, "but I learned."

in Oakland, Calif., had a special build the huge cut-flower busiarticle entitled "Japanese Heritage in the United States." Be- ness which the family concause I so greatly admire those tinues to operate, she raised of Japanese ancestry who are doing so much for our country four sons and a daughter, today, I am very pleased to in- poured tea for visitors, and sert this article in the Congres- found time to write poetry. strates so graphically what 110,000 Japanese Americans on the west coast are doing to realize a better way of life for themselves and to assist in providing a better vert a barren Mount Eden America for all of us. The article follows:

BY BILL STROBEL

Oakland

Yamamoto are separated by Japan. nese ancestry.

Both have a flair for the the fish." charming in the world.

Mrs. Shibata, 70, is an Issei delay her dream garden. -a first generation Japanese "She started it with a for-American. She came to the tune in fish and \$20 worth United States in 1914, a ki- of rocks," her son recalled. mono-clad bride, schooled in The garden and the home. the ancient ways and the which blended ancient Japan traditional graces of a Japa- with modern America, benese lady.

Third Generation

Sansei-a third generation Ja- come a reality, ended abruptpanese American. She is a ly on December 7, 1941. college coed training for a The Shibatas along with career as a dental hygienist 110,000 other Japanese Ameriand she lives on a Castro cans on the west coast, were Valley hilltop with her par- ordered to dispose of their ents, Dr. and Mrs. George Ya- property and nursery business sister, Julie.

Mrs. Shibata, whose first name translates to "small the Imperial family.

complished pianist who sings a short time," she said. "It sea-sickness. with the First Presbyterian seems so useless to spoil the Church choir, and she is a precious days by destroying member of the California each other." State College tennis team.

School Activities

School, she sang in student weeds, and less than half the productions of "South Pacific" fish remaining in the slushy and "Damn Yankees," ponds. reigned as basketball queen, headed the rally committee and directed the gathering of Christmas baskets for the rebuilding the dream, and needy.

represent the past and future and earn citizenship. of the Japanese American in Today the gardens are re- rule. our society.

Japanese women who migrat- hospitality of old Japan. ed to the United States as Once when she was clad in "picture postcard brides."

Buddhist priest, reared to be pulled into the nursery, and a lady of refinement, versed members of the Japanese in the traditional arts.

A Maverick

ceremony, she liked to climb giving her warning." to the Chapter presidents. It well please.

of well-bred young ladies. home. received 23 Chapter ads and complimentary ad and most

When she became of mar- "But let's face it," her son 4 District Council ads. I only likely his curiosity will be riageable age there were says, "we are Americans. We hope that we still have the aroused and he probably many suitors for her hand, all went to Japanese school, and 88 Chapters in our organiza. never heard of the JACL. of whom ceremoniously fol- we know something of our tion. lowed the custom of contact- heritage, but the United Never underestimate or time that you will be given ing a marriage broker, who States is our country. And our overlook the power and influ- the opportunity to explain to in turn made the arrange- children are bound to be less ence of the women folks: him about the good work that ments with her father.

An Adventurer

Shibata, the son of a prosper- the gardens were visited by at the 10th St. Terminal, have Even if you are turned ous Japanese businessman a group of Japanese naval signed up over a page of ads down, something worthwhile Japan.

ness in Oakland.

When he returned to Japan, "This is a land of freedom make a specific appeal for organization as the JACL.

be favored.

for 3 days and the guests con- third - generation Japanese as native-born Americans to

Tried Farming

When Shibata returned to the United States with his hilltop home of her parents, bride, he sold his Elmhurst and pondered for a moment. nursery and moved to Mount

And the hands of "Small

All of us recall the loyalty of a Japanese landscape on a ble for the greatest paradox

Recently, the Oakland Tribune As her husband labored to

Garden of Old

She also made plans to confield into a traditional garden of old Japan.

It must contain fish, she decided. So she ordered 10,000 Koyuri Shibata and Ellen carp and 10,000 goldfish from

two generations and two cul- "We were concerned with tures, yet they share many getting the business to prosthings other than their Japa- per," she said, "and were not prepared for the arrival of

arts and they possess the deli- When the fish arrived, the cate grace that makes Japa- family took time out from the nese women among the most business to build an earthen dam. Mrs. Shibata couldn't

> came a showplace and a gathering place for international

Miss Yamamoto, 18, is a The dream, which had be-

mamoto, and her Beatle-fan for \$500 a year, and moved

No Bitterness

students, diplomats, business- in the U.S. Army, had trouble

When the family returned to Mount Eden, they found their home virtually wrecked, At Castro Valley High the garden choked with

Rebuilding Job

They set about the task of Mrs. Shibata still found time And while neither Mrs. Shi- to write poetry and welcome bata nor Miss Yamamoto can visitors. She also enrolled in be considered typical, they do night school to learn English

stored, the business is flour-Certainly Mrs. Shibata was ishing, and Mrs. Shibata connot typical of the majority of tinues to dispense the gracious

dungarees, digging in her gar-She was the daughter of a den, a fleet of long black cars royal family stepped out, unannounced.

"Mom really flipped her We have received notes But among the nine children cork," a son recalls. "She from several Chapters stating official appointment to go out in the family, she was a ma- gave the Japanese consul hell they had not received any or- and solicit these ads. We'll verick. When others in her in two languages for his der blanks. The supplies were pay the commission to you station were learning the tea breach of etiquette in not sent out the latter part of 1965 and you can spend it as you

Throughout the years, good might be a good idea to con-And she had a spirit of ad- and bad, Mrs. Shibata has re- tact them to see if they still venture and dreams that led minded her family of their have them lying around the As for prospects, just as an her to question the feudal cultural heritage, and she has house someplace. ideas that were no concern kept it a living thing in her As of March 26, we have if you're on the job, for a

> conscious of their Japanese Mmes. Miye Hara and Lilian has been done by the JACL. heritage than we are." Komatsu, who hold the helm After giving him the pitch

He recalled that in the years for international freight for on JACL, I don't see how a Among them was Jenjuro following World War II that warders and shipping firms refusal could come about.

she has no regrets. few more days left, and we hear that we have such an gown are to be modeled.

the girl who liked to climb and opportunity," the daugh- your support. We know you Please bear in mind, that trees prayed that she would ter of the Buddhist priest can do it because it has been JACL to them will not have says. "It is a fine country. done. Her prayers were answered. It has been good to us." If, you don't have any order Japanese American Citizens The wedding ceremony lasted And Ellen Yamamoto, the blanks, don't let that deter League.

sumed nine 100-pound sacks of American who does not speak sustain themselves through a the language of her ances- difficult and trying time. tors, agrees.

She sat in the Orientalmodern living room in the

"I don't think our heritage will be lost," she said. "I think it is strong enough to blend with our heritage as Americans."

Nisei Into World

The history of the Japanese American is one of paradoxes. She was adept at creating And the Nisei are responsi-

> in limbo between two culwere down they drew strength from the heritage of their ancestors and their own heritage

Pearl Harbor

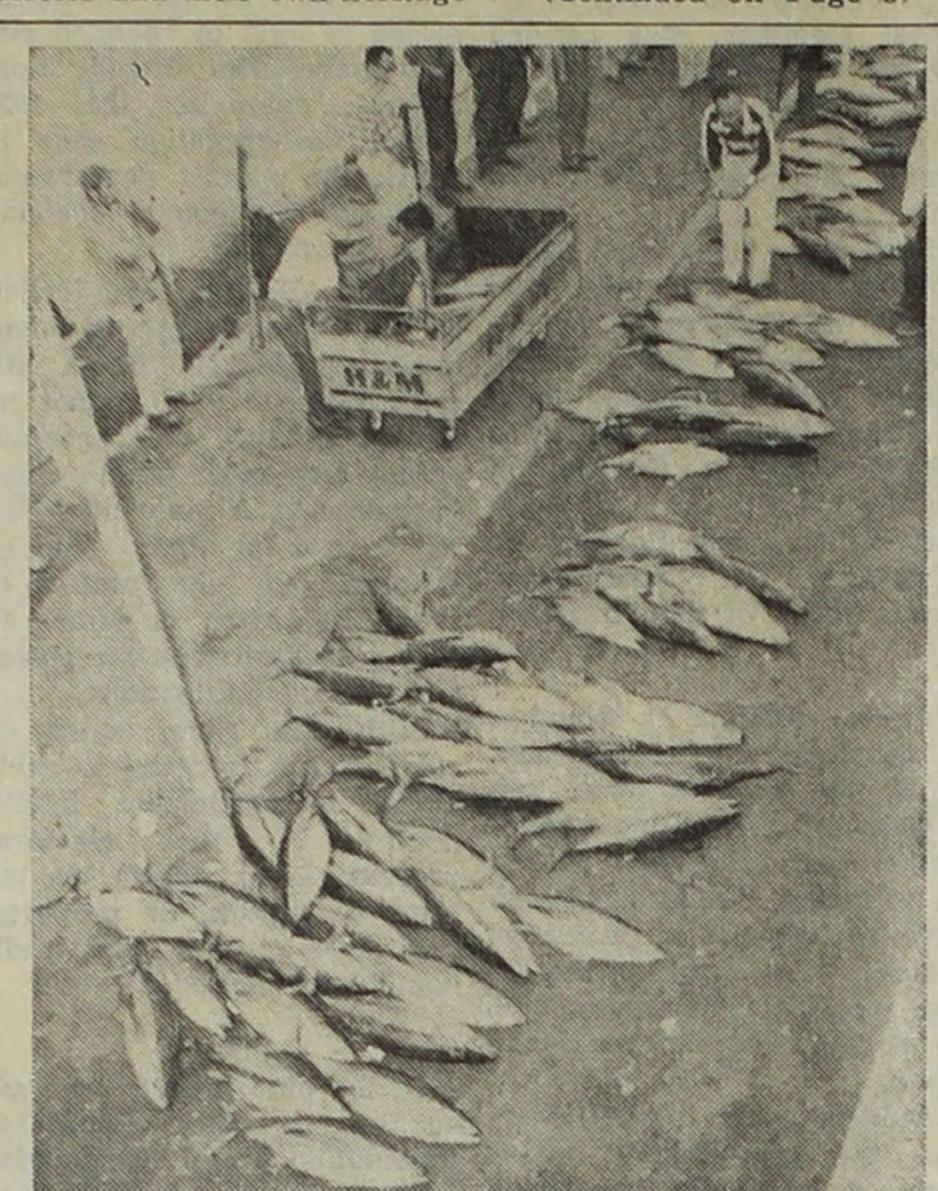
That time came on Dec. 7 1941, when Japan attacked the United States.

As Ken Fujii, a Hayward nurseryman, puts it: "There SOUTHEAST stitution that says any race

And that too was a paradox for there are few ethnic BEING FORMED groups that managed to come BEING FORMED as close to the popular conception of ideal citizens as the Japanese.

They had a reputation as industrious, honorable people. Their children had respect for the family and for the free system of education, And it was seldom that a

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ALBACORE LANDED from deep-sea boats embarking from San Diego are spread on the dock. By JACL Convention time, season will be peaking. Perhaps you can eat your sashimi at the outing.

Fiesta en San Diego: Tad Imoto

Seasickness or Sashimi

San Diego Convention delegates and albacore fishing will be at its Lily," is a poet, an artist, and Mrs. Shibata looks back on boosters who have the inkling peak during convention time. a practitioner of the graceful the war years with sadness for Mal de Mer, otherwise Quest for these 25 to 35 pound hospitality of old Japan. Her but no bitterness. She is known as sportfishing, will tuna entails leaving around home has become a gathering amused by the fact that one have the opportunity to in- midnight and returning beplace for visiting Japanese of her sons, who served in dulge during Wednesay and tween 6-10 p.m., as this vari-Thursday of convention week, ety are denizens of the deep men, and even members of getting into the camp for a Mobel Hibi have firmed plans in Mexican weeks. Ety are defined in the deep killed in Vietnam Mabel Hibi have firmed plans in Mexican waters.

Fee for this type will be

BY PAUL HOSHI

Booklet Committee

First deadline of March 31

has flown by and onto the

final deadline of April 15.

San Diego

For the true sashimi lovers,

both mornings and afternoons ing 300 pounds of tuna on ice on an open party basis or to say Chicago, there is cancharter depending on the num- ning company available near 22. ber signing up, leaving Mis- the sportfishing dock. Resersion Bay for the La Jolla vations well in advance are barracuda, bonita and kelp party or charter. The latter bass abound. Some of these will be available if sufficient yellows are known as lunkers, number sign up. Fee for this going up to 40 pounds, but the all-day trip will be \$15 and average will run around 18 \$2 for a bunk unless you would rather sleep standing up.

\$6 for adults and \$3 for those So, all you anglers please under 12, which doesn't nec- send in your preference, when essarily imply that those over the pre-package information Pacific, away from it all.

you. Just pick up a check for

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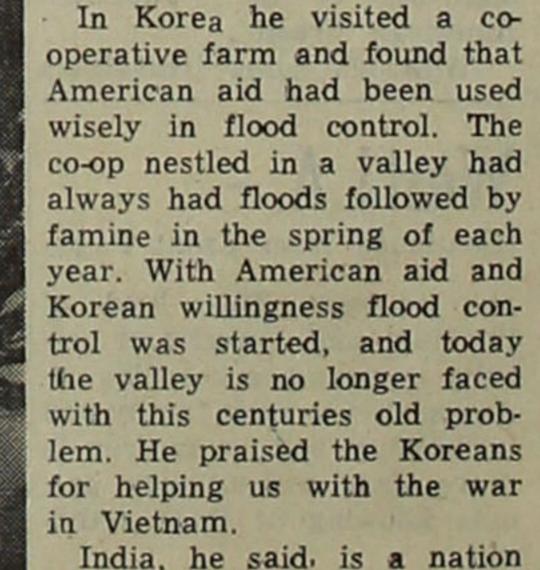
Women Help Solicit Booklet Ads

much meaning, but say, The

12 are adults, but they are comes out to assure yourself gineering from Univ. of Washmore abler fishermen as a of a place adrift on the ole ington. He also was a mem-

> lands that faces mainland China and is often under Communist attack from the big and Nancy. guns on the mainland.

Farm Cooperative



of contrasts. In Calcutta he High schools in September, ter part of July.

was depressed at the misery This is the first time the lan- Nishizu, who is Orange he saw. Many of the children guage courses are available County grand jury foreman, with just skin hanging on dents here. Previous courses thing of worth in the values

The Orientalia Division has scripts and other library ma- a post he also held from 1952 custody of the Library's nota- terials in the languages of to 1957. His primary responble and extensive collections these areas. Its Japanese and sibility there has been the de-(about 1 million items) in the Chinese collections are the velopment of a collection of

TEN CENTS

West Los Angeles JACL Holds Meeting on

Community Relations BY TAKEO SUSUKI

LOS ANGELES - Progress towards better community relations was the theme of the West Los Angeles JACL meeting with Mexican Americans here Mar. 18 at Stoner Playground auditorium.

For the program, chairman George Nakao gathered local community leaders to participate on a panel, each member contributing their views on how best to improve the welfare of the West Los Angeles community. On the panel were:

Ed. Stoner, pres., West Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Bob Kurowski, Police Officer, juvenile division; Lou Stroh, exetive secretary, WLA YMCA: Chester Pena, pres., Aguila Real; and David Wakumoto, pres., WLA

Mrs. Toy Kanegai, who introduced the panel members. also recounted her grand jury experience on subjects allied to community relations.

Delinquency Problem

Such a discussion seems Incomplete without the subject steering committee met at the WASHINGTON-Taking time of your children on theirs. He of juvenile delinquency as be-Nishizu home in Fullerton in away from his busy schedule took rupees out of his own ing a major problem confront-February. A second meeting on Capitol Hill to address the pockets to give to the chil- ing any community. Officer Kurowski illustrated the jushop to prepare the member- ing Mar. 26, Congressman In New Delhi, the Capital venile problem with concrete ship solicitation. On the steer- Spark Matsunaga showed of India, the streets are wide figures and facts broken down slides and talked about the ex- and clean and you do not see into the various racial groups. Jun Fukushima. Mrs. Nishizu, tensive tour of Asia he made the misery you see in other The Nisei and Sansei record Rose Tao, Mrs. Ted Kunitsugu. last November-December as cities, he said. In a country is still good, but he cautioned Toda: Tets Iwasaki, Pacific Citi- a member of a congressional of 500 million some 11 mil- those present, that the statislion babies are born every tics are definitely trending in There were 100 members year, or enough to equal Au- an upward direction.

and friends attending, accord- stralia's population. Kurowski raised the ques-Formation of a JACL chap- ing to chapter chairman And because the population tion, where does delinquency growth outstrips food produc- begin and who is responsible Spark opened his remarks tion the problems of that na- for the behavior of the youngsters. In answering his own question, Kurowski pointed out that the current way of life and ordinary citizens he met Traveling to South Vietnam is certainly unlike the recent on his tour. His trip covered he spoke of the courage of past. Many parents rational-Japan, Okinawa, Formosa, its nation's young leaders and ize that since they were South Korea, the Philippines, their willingness to go back brought up without many con-Thailand, India and Pakistan, to civilian rule once the com- veniences or luxuries, they mon enemy is defeated. Spar- should shower their off-

ky said that already because springs with that they were not (Continued from Page 2)

tive of the country he was over what it had been before visiting. In Pakistan, how-present hostilities began. The ever, he was cheered because problem remains though in TV sets ring of being mistaken as a Red securing the areas and pro-Chinese. When he explained viding access to markets once installation fele that he was an American, a they have been freed of guer-

SANTA MARIA — While TV believe that an Oriental could with the many colorful slides sets were strategically placed throughout the Santa Maria Country Club dining room, In concluding, Sparky said: tuned to the 1966 American We are helping in a struggle Jr. Miss Pageant from Mo-

nia representative Naomi

While the local pride was passed over for the grand prize, her backers here were still jubilant since Miss Kohatsu won the \$1,000 scholar-Seattle curriculum ship in a preliminary judging for scholastic achievement and was the state's repre-

wisely in flood control. The nese will definitely appear in new chapter committee chairco-op nestled in a valley had the curricula of two Seattle man, installed the new offi-

were practically skeletons to daytime high school stu- concluded: "If there is any-(Continued on Page 4)

division for Library of Congress, assumes duty July 1

languages of the Far East, largest outside the Orient, and Chinese, Japanese, and Ko-Near and Middle East, and its collections of Hebraica (Continued on Page 3)

books, newspapers, manu- University Library since 1961,

their bones. He said that offered were in adult night taught by the Issei to the Nisomehow you see the faces classes. Dr. Tsuneishi of Yale appointed chief of Orientalia venture and had his own ques- "I hope you guys aren't moto, on her days off from that you have been given the Westside (Special to the Pacific Citizen) South and Southeast Asia, ex- are also extensive. tions about the feudal ways of planning another Pearl Har- the Miyako Restaurant, has opportunity of telling the JA- (SWLA) JACL Fashions a go- WASHINGTON - Warren M. cept for legal materials in the Dr. Tsuneishi, who was bor," one of the sons told the signed up over a half a page CL story. This in itself could go luncheon show this Sunday, Tsuneishi of the Yale Univer- custody of the Law Library. Head of the Far Eastern Lan-

way. He also managed to learned more of the finer ads- but a lot of people I've run sportswear, Penthouse Clothes Horace I. Poleman; he will veloping, administering, and been curator of the East build a prosperous floral busi- points of Japanese culture. Well, gals, there's still a into are unaware but glad to for men and a Kabuki formal assume his duties at the end providing reader service for Asian collection of the Yale For 1966 Membership

Performance Chart (See Page 5)

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1966 Nisei urges school has to prove itself. But we COUNTY CHAPTER change optional LOS ANGELES-Paul Tsunei-

shi, president of the Sunland-

Tujunga Human Relations

Council, urged the Board of

Education Monday to correct

crowded Mt. Gleason Jr. High

The Nisei leader declared

(white) pupils at Mt. Gleason

and "400 empty seats" at

in his discussions with leaders

Mistaken for Native

look of disbelief came across rillas.

His visit to Japan convinced

him that its nation's leaders

and a majority of its people

stood firmly behind U.S.

On Formosa Sparky got to

visit with Chiang Kai-Shek-

He remarked that Chiang had

a most interesting face—a

very good face for a politi-

policy in Vietnam.

In almost every instance he of American help rice produc-

was mistaken for being a na- tion in Vietnam increased ___

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vided enrollment of Negro, Justice Stephen Tamura

Students equidistant from Testimonial for ranking Ni-

the two schools have the op- sei jurist on the mainland

tion of attending either school. will be hosted by Orange

A school bus to Maclay from County Nisei organizations

this area is used only by 22 and the Japanese Chamber

pupils while 200 others prefer of Commerce tomorrow,

Tsuneishi has called for a bur Clark Crest Hotel.

6:30 p.m., at Anaheim's Wil-

Rice Production

His talk was illustrated

able to sustain themselves.

chapter presidents.

400 Nisei Families Approached to Sign as Charter Members

LOS ANGELES - Invitations racial imbalance at the to some 400 Nisei families in southeast Los Angeles county School in Sunland. have been issued this week to join as charter members there are 400 too many of a new JACL chapter being formed there, according to Clarence Nishizu, PSWDC new Maclay Jr. High School in Pachapter committee chairman, coima, which has evenly di-Almost 50 have already signed up, more than enough Mexican American and others. to petition for a charter from

National JACL. First general meeting of the new chapter, being sponsored by East Los Angeles JACL. is being called by Henry Yamaga, president pro-tem, for Mt. Gleason. Saturday, April 23. The place will be announced.

change in the present optional Tickets are available at the Name of the new chapter, attendance rule. A special Pacific Citizen office and election of officers and adophearing on the matter has from various local JACL tion of a chapter constitution been set for April 14. are on the agenda. Membership is being drawn from such

Artesia, Bellflower, Brea, Dairy Valley, Downey, La Habra, La Mirada, La Bronte, La Proprie La Prop Mirada, La Puente, Los Nietos, Norwalk, Pico Rivera, San Gab-riel, Santa Fe Springs and Whit- Southeast Asia development: Sparky

The initial meeting of the this past week was a work- Washington, D.C. JACL meet- dren to buy food with. ing committee are:

zen Board; Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki delegation. and Hiro Omura, E.L.A. JACL; and George Nakao, JACL Major Medical Health Plan.

ter has long been sought in Charles Pace. the southeast area between East Los Angeles and Orange with the comment that being tion continue. County. Another area under an Oriental was an advantage consideration is east of Pasadena covering the San Gabriel Valley communities.

Miss Yamamoto is an ac- "We are on earth for such for both half-day and all-day To those that are able to PORTLAND, Ore - Marine catch their limit of ten, and 2nd Lt. Roger P. Okamoto, Half-day trips are available waver at the thought of pack- 23, was among three Portland marines killed in a battle near Da Nang, Vietnam, on Mar-He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Okamoto.

their faces. They could not (He is believed to be the Kelp Beds, where yellowtail, necessary, whether on an open eighth Japanese American to be elected to high office in he had taken on his trip. be killed in Vietnam.) this country.

Lt. Okamoto had been in Vietnam only a month, having completed Marine Corps officer training at Quantico, Va., earlier this year. He was student body president at Benson High in 1960 and had graduated in mechanical enber of the Naval ROTC at

cian to have. Sparky also U of W. visited one of the offshore is-He is survived by his parents, br George, Paul (Takoma Park, Md.), sis Karen



who shared her spirit of ad- officers and cadets. for the book . . . Mek Kawa- has been accomplished in ROBERTA TAKAMOTO He had left his homeland to guests.

... Uptown-Wilshire has give you prestige amongst 2 p.m., at International Hotel sity Library has been ap- A division of the reference guages Section in the Liseek work in the United States While Mrs. Shibata regrets come up with Kimi Matsuda your fellow workers and your by the airport. Ski apparel, pointed Chief of the Orientalia Di- brary's descriptive cataloging and to learn the American that her children have not and Merian Amano with four employer. Might sound corny, spring suits and summer Division to succeed the late vision is responsible for de- division from 1957 to 1960, has

that all free men must play bile, Ala-, the Santa Maria a role in if we are to sur- Valley JACL installed its 1966 vive and continue our way of officers last Saturday. life. He believes that foreign Viewers watched their aid is playing an important hometown Sansei and Califorrole in the development of

these nations and must con- Lynne Kohatsu participate in tinue until these people are the pageant during the dinner

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) American aid had been used SEATTLE-Courses in Japa- Clarence Nishizu, PSWDC

always had floods followed by High schools as the result of cers. John Kawaichi is the famine in the spring of each the aid afforded by a \$50,000 president. Nishizu urged JAyear. With American aid and Ford foundation grant, it is CL members to send their Korean willingness flood con- announced by PNWDC Lan- children to the Hi-Co confertrol was started, and today guage Study chairman Ed Ya- ence April 15-17 at the Lazy the valley is no longer faced mamoto of Moses Lake. W. Ranch in Capistrano Hills. with this centuries old prob- Under the direction of Mrs. More importantly, he stressed lem. He praised the Koreans Helen Kwapil students are be- attendance at the forthcomfor helping us with the war ing enrolled for the first of ing National JACL convention in Vietnam. four years of courses to start at San Diego whre some 700 India, he said is a nation at Franklin and Ingraham Sansei are converging the lat-

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Friday, April 1, 1966

Je Editor's Desk

REGIONAL DIRECTORS OR SPECIALISTS

This is the time of the year when students (regardless of race) call or write the JACL offices for help on their semester papers dealing with some phase of Evacuation. In recent months we have had as many as three a week. This steady diet of answering questions, providing background information and giving them leads will undoubtedly increase in the 'Exile of a Race' next few years.

On top of the students, there are newspapermen and writers who call—and our hoping that what they have printed is not misquoted or taken out of context.

When these documentary books on Evacuation are published and after the JACL-UCLA History Project has its volume out, our JACL offices might find ing the flow of inquiries ebb a little.

All of this leads to the interesting suggestion by PSWDC vice-chairman Ted Tsukahara that the next JACL regional director for Southern California might be a publications specialist among other talents need-P.O. Box 6262, Seattle, Wash. ed to handle the position. He envisions a library of 98188). JACL publications, besides the JACL Story, Evacua- This book will help the tion Facts, etc., to include the Youth Manual, chapter American public be aware of program guides and whatever of use to chapters and what happened to Japanese the membership.

The National Planning Commission seriously II. JACL chapters might enquestions the need of a JACL regional director for make this book available to Southern California, now that the chair has been va- their readers. Recently, the cant for a full year. (National Youth Director Alan King County Libraries (Seat-Kumamoto and the PC editor have been pinch-hitting tle) obtained 12 copies and to date.) The Northern California chapters have long the Seattle Public Library two cried for a regional director, too, in which the Na- copies. tional Director fills the assignment.

While the chapters in the Pacific Southwest and vealing and well written book, Northern California strongly urge regional directors for their respective areas to provide staff services (an San Francisco. all-around man doing JACL work in a given area and liaison with Headquarters), perhaps this column might veer their views to the broader, national scene.

A public relations director for National JACL the myriads of facts contained to carry on because that racial Because that Evacuation de- pealing the State's ban on working out of the So. Calif. JACL Office might be in the 245-pages, though a stu- there was no future for Japa- discrimination was not in- cision remains like a 'loaded interracial marriages. easier to find (and this is not a personal pitch for the job as I like mixing up typefaces and blackening my had been included. Mrs. would fight their way out of Thurgood Marshall, himself a bitrary mass movement and defeated the anti-miscegenafingers with ink) than a "regional director" here. And a program director for National JACL working out of the No. Calif. JACL Office or Headquarters might be the answer for a "regional director" up north.

If a "regional director" is needed for the Mid- Kido Testimonial west area, perhaps the title of "director of planning" Editor: or of some other key phase of JACL activity requiring How fitting it is that at the full-time attention might invite some inquiries.

The National Director will still be a busy man keeping all the gears in functioning order. In fact, there will be more gears to keep an eye on. He still needs an administrative assistant.

With these types of specialists at hand, they would help JACL nationally. This is not to suggest we're for curity, respectability and hope building up a bureaucracy within JACL-but acquiring for the future! Saburo Kido's the needed talents to the do work still before us. Some worthwhile proposals approved at National Councils hardly see the light of day for the lack of staff. By experienced in war and Evacsecuring specialists rather than regional directors, uation and our future chances some of the proposals may be launched successfully.

NEGRO SOLDIERS IN VIETNAM

At the end of 1965, according to Pentagon figures, the Army in Vietnam was 14.8 pct. Negro, the Marine Corps 8.9 pct. Negro and between 1961 and 1965, the civil disobedience and an epi-Negro death rate in the Army was 18.3 pct. and Marine demic of self-pity among mi-Corps 11.3 pct.

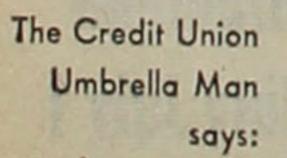
Number of Japanese Americans killed in Vietnam, according to our own tally, is eight-a figure too small for percentages.

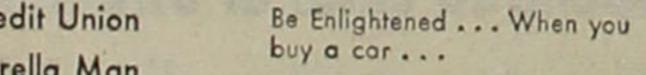
When Georgia Senator Russell wondered whether American Creed". Negro troops were being assigned "in disproportionate numbers to the most dangerous areas in Vietnam", this possibility was strongly denied by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle Wheeler.

No matter how one looks at statistics, it is known (Continued from Front Page) that Negroes in recent years have been volunteering for military service in increasing numbers and that the rate of Negro re-enlistment is triple that of white. It is this figure that beckons our attention. Does a young Negro find both economic opportunity and human dignity in the uniform of his country rather move about without their parthan as a civilian?

In any case, the nation must hambly and gratefully salute the Negro war dead in Vietnam.

Perhaps, the Vietnam war will erase the mists fast-moving world, it is paraof intolerance and prejudice against the American doxical that this easement and Negro in the same fashion as World War II accorded non-discipline are the ingrehonor and respect to Japanese Americans.



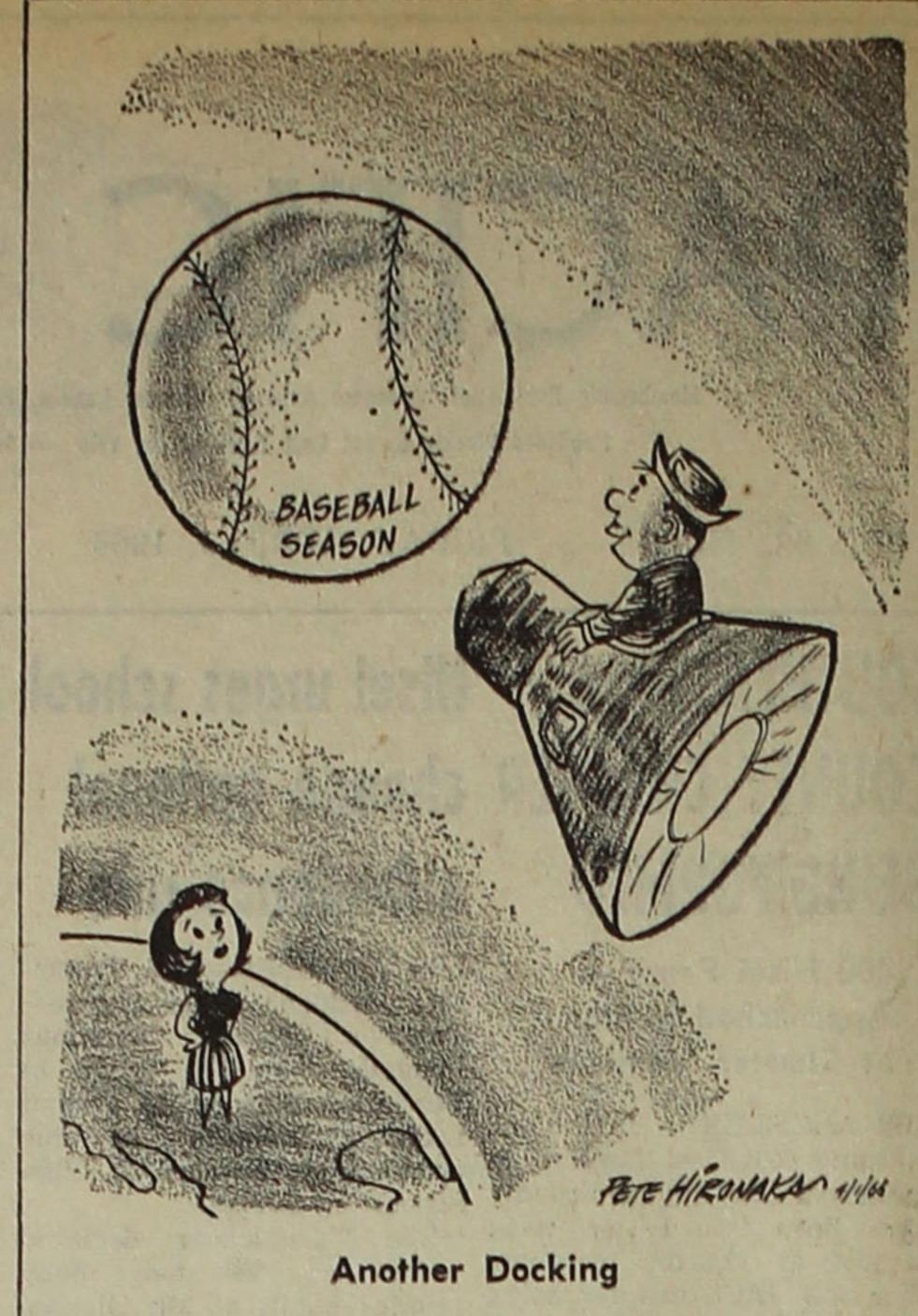


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- Letters from Our Readers -

Mike Masaoka's Washington Newsletter (PC: Mar. 25) mentioned the two documentary books on Evacuation which are near completion. don't recall the PC havgiven much publicity to another book on Evacuation, completed and published earlier this year-the "Exile of Race" by Anne Reeploeg Fisher (F. & T. Publishers,

Americans during World War

The Sansei might be espe-CLIFFORD UYEDA

ever, are likely to be ques- were herded. tioned by the historians.)

pay tribute to one of our great leaders who piloted us younger generations should be through a turbulent era of war and distrust and delivered us to a port of sesober appraisal of our past history as second class citizens, the depths of despair we as American citizens enabled him to chart a course that has brought Americans of Japanese ancestry to the threshold of a future we dared only

to dream of before. In the wake of racial riots nority groups, we have reason to be ever grateful for the type of leadership that never once wavered from the doctrines of the "Japanese

"Although some individuals

able to have. This kind of thinking and unrestraint results in youngsters feeling irresponsible to their family and community and being free to ents knowing of their activi-

While children are beneficiaries of many breaks in this dients creating the juvenile problem. Officer Kurowski that justernly expressed venile delinquencies do not start at gatherings, or with playmates, or even at school, but begin at home and only in the home can proper teaching and discipline be properly

exercised. The meeting closed with refreshments served by Mrs. Marilyn Wakumoto and Mrs. Aiko Takeshita.

Political Contributions

WASHINGTON - Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has introduced legislation which would allow a federal income tax deduction up to \$500 for political contributions to federal candidates. Taxpayers in Hawaii are allowed this deduction in state taxes.

(Ye Editor's Desk devoted true mark of leadership shown laws were constitutional.

to give us the status we en- voting qualifications. cover volumes. Certainly, the apprised of the long and painful struggle required to endow

their heritage today. clearly a group by themselves. Besides Saburo Kido, George Inagaki. Hito Okada, the late Larry Tajiri and Mrs. Tajiri, and Teiko Ishida.

Kido, we Japanese Americans protection clause." owe so much to these other leaders that to pay tribute to To conclude that the Con-

Pasadena.

may discriminate against me, I shall never become bitter such persons are not representative of the majority of shall do all in my power to discourage such practices, but by education, by proving myself to be worthy of equal treatment and consideration

also, from an unthinking mi- tioned."

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Poll Tax Outlawed

cess the long campaign of Justice Douglas dissented. ing in all elections.

proval of poll taxes.

opinion was couched in suffi- added. ciently broad language to as- wrong." sure that similar poll taxes in the three remaining States with such levies-Alabama, also invalidated.

World War II period, eight school desegregation case i

Moreover, though not legis- was overturned.

fully appreciate, the dedica- irrelevant as a voting qualifition and self-sacrifice of a cation and violated a State's handful of JACL leaders who duty under the 14th Amendendured so much abuse, not clause. "The right to vote is tionally disfavored." only from the hostile, war- too precious, too fundamental. excited society-at-large, but, to be so burdened or condi-

Feb. 4. We recommend it for who had the moral courage the case as a friend of the Evacuation decision.

payment of a fee as a meas- West Coast.

the wartime JACL president stitution was violated whenwithout recognition of all the ever a State "makes the afbe a hollow gesture from of any fee an electoral standthose who want to express ard", Justice Douglas had to overrule a unanimous 1937 de-NOBU T. KAWAI cision in which he and Justice Hugo L. Black had partici-

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Washington pated. In that decision, the cause of human rights to chal-When the Supreme Court of Supreme Court had upheld lenge once again, if an apthe United States ruled on Georgia's poll tax in broad propriate case can be found, March 24 that the Virginia language. And, in 1951, it had the legality of the 1942 Evacu-State poll tax was unconstitu- adhered to that position in ation. tional, it crowned with suc- another Virginia case, though

civil rights advocates, includ- In announcing the latest ruling the JACL, against these ing from the bench, Justice levies as a prerequisite to vot- Douglas acknowledged that the old 1937 case (Breedlove Although the decision was v. Suttles) "is rather pat on Federal question" was inby a 6-3 margin, even the this point, and if we followed dissenters did not express ap- it we would have to affirm' a three-judge Federal Court And the highest tribunal's that felt bound by it. But, he "Breedlove

According to the second Mississippi, and Texas-were oldest Justice in point of service, "The equal protection Since the Supreme Court in clause is not shackled to the

1937, and as late as 1951, had political theory of another era. held that poll taxes were con- Notions of what constitutes stitutional, civil rights advo- equal treatment for purposes cates had turned to legisla- of the equal protection clause tive activity. The 24th Amend- do change," he said, noting ment to the Federal Constitut that constitutional rulings by tion, nullifying poll taxes as the Court have always been a precondition to voting in na- considered open for re-examitional elections, was ratified nation in light of changed cirby the requisite 38 States on cumstances. He cited the most Jan. 23, 1964. And, in the post- famous example, the 1954 States had repealed their own which the almost century-old "separate but equal" doctrine

latively outlawing state poll Justice Douglas also relied or lose faith, for I know that taxes, the Congress in enact- on the recent reapportionment ing the so-called Voting Rights decisions. He said that a citi-Act of 1965, condemned them zen's right to vote cannot be the American people. True, I in strong language and direct- diluted because of economic ed the Attorney General of status any more than place the United States to speedily of residence. A State may still I shall do it in the Ameritest their constitutionality in exact fees for many kind of can way; above-board, in the the courts. The Virginia case licenses, but "the interest of open, through courts of law, was a result of that direction. the State, when it comes to voting, is limited to the power tion" was involved-

to fix qualifications . . .

nority among the very people Although the plaintiffs in on the so-called Korematsu health, morality, and general they were trying to help. JA- the two consolidated cases Evacuation Case, today only welfare" of the children. Her CL leaders were beaten and were Negroes, the Court's de- Justices Black and Douglas marriage too was held to be threatened in Relocation Cen- cision was based on economic remain, although now Chief "detrimental" to the best inters and charged with being and not racial discrimination. Justice Earl Warren and Just terests of the children. chauvinistic. It was not popu- In both cases, three-judge tice Tom Clark, then the Atcially anxious to read this re- lar to be an outspoken sup- Federal District Courts had torney General of California porter of JACL and many for- found that the Virginia poll and the President's Personal In the meantime, in the Established tion faded into obscurity. The groes and had held that the Defense Command, respect the State Senate on March 21, tively, played major roles in in a stunning reversal of an the entire column to this book through in this group of Nisei The Dept. of Justice entered the events leading up to the earlier rejection, gave preli-

dent might wished an index nese Americans unless they volved. Solicitor General weapon" to authorize the ar- Two weeks ago, the Senate Fisher's interpretations, how- the abyss into which they Negro, argued instead that detention of other American tion repealer by a 15 to 13 the law violated what he de- citizens in another period of vote. Last week, by a 15 to Wouldn't it be appropriate scribed as the First Amend- hate and hysteria against cer- 11 margin, it reversed itself. to pay tribute at this same ment's guarantee of free poli- tain citizens, the JACL re- Final passage is expected convention to these other lead- tical expression by imposing mains committed to seek an- soon in the Senate, although ers who worked shoulder to a burden on voting that had other case in which the Su- there are no indications as to shoulder with President Kido no rational connection with preme Court may have an- how the House will subseother opportunity to pass on quently treat this legislation. 19th biennial National JACL joy today? A record of their Justice Douglas avoided the the constitutionality of such Republican State Senator Convention we will be able to deeds and contributions would First Amendment argument, presidential war powers as Gilbert Gude of Montgomery but agreed that a tax was that which authorized the 1942 County, where most of the Ninot germane to voting, saying Evacuation of all persons of sei in Maryland reside, dethat "To introduce wealth or Japanese ancestry from the clared that "As a nation try-

ure of a voter's qualifications Recent decisions of the the world, we have enough Our wartime leaders are is to introduce a capricious Court, particularly since Earl difficulties without an archaic or irrelevant factor. The de- Warren became Chief Justice law like this burdening us." gree of the discrimination is in 1953, have tended to be Democratic State Senator they are Mike Masaoka, irrelevant. In this contest- more conscious of individual Robert P. Dean of Queen that is, as a condition to ob- rights and dignity. And, even Anne County, disagreed, saytaining a ballot-the require- though Justices Black and ing "Foreigners don't know ment of a fee payment causes Douglas voted with the six to what we're doing here and While we should not detract an invidious discrimination three majority in the 1944 Ko- they don't give a darn. from the honor justly due Mr. that runs afoul of the equal rematsu decision, they are think the State Department Court's "liberal bloc".

work of these others would fluence of a voter or payment changing times and conditions James Clark of Howard Counthat it owes a duty to the against."

MISCEGENATION CASE

In Louisville, Kentucky, U.S. District Court Judge Henry L. Brooks held that "no volved in what may have been an indirect attack on the antimiscegenation laws of that Border State.

In what may well have been the first case of its kind to reach a Federal Court, the District Judge was asked to determine two questions in a new and complex kind of civil rights conflict stemming from Kentucky's statute forbidding a white person from marrying a Negro.

Can a white woman, divorced for ample cause from the white father of her five children, be denied their custody solely because she subsequently married a Negro?

Can the Federal Judiciary, against an overwhelming body of precedent reserving questions of divorce and child custody to the State and local courts, "reach down" and assume Federal Jurisdiction on the ground that both the mother and the children have been denied civil rights guaranteed by both the Federal and the Kentucky State Con-

Judge Brooks ruled that the mother had not exhausted her appeals in the State courts and that "no Federal ques-

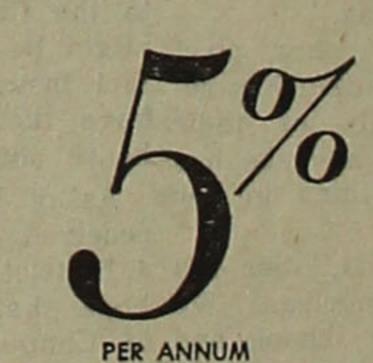
Justice William O. Douglas, Wealth, like race, creed, or The Kentucky's court ruling in speaking for the majority, color, is not germane to one's did not pass on the constitu-Few people remember, or held that the poll tax was ability to participate intelli- tionality of the anti-miscegegently in the electoral nation law, but held that the process. Lines drawn on the mother was "unfit" to conbasis of wealth, or property, tinue custody over her childevoted so much time and ment's equal protection like those of race, are tradi- dren because, though she knew, or should have known, of the anti-miscegenation statute, she married a Negro, Of the nine justices who sat thereby "jeopardizing the

mer officers of the organiza- tax was not used against Ne- Representative to the Western Maryland State Legislature, minary approval to a bill re-

> ing to assume leadership in now counted among the should stop putting out that hallabaloo about the impres-

> In the light of the recent sion we make abroad." The civil rights rulings, including last word before the vote was this latest which stresses that by Democratic State Senator may result in different court ty. "This is something from holdings relating to previous bygone centuries. It is an afinterpretations of the Su- front to every person in Marypreme Court, JACL believes land whom it discriminates

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Nakaoka lone Nisei candidate in

Gardena councilmanic election



By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

STEREOTYPES—The Japanese ambassador to the United States, Ryuji Takeuchi, and Colorado's Chief Justice Leonard von B. Sutton sat next to each other at the head table at the Japan Society's annual dinner meeting last week. For most of the evening they carried on a lively conversation, but a casual eavesdropper would have been baffled. They spoke, just for fun, in Russian, German, French and English, shifting gears effortlessly. Ambassador Takeuchi could have switched to Japanese and Chinese just as easily.

The Japanese have picked up a reputation over the years for being poor linguists, perhaps because of the atrocities they have committed against the English language. The inability of most Issei to speak or understand English well, even after a half century or more in the United States, contributes to the stereotyped picture.

But Ambassador Takeuchi is no stereotyped Japanese diplomat. Not only does he speak well in many tongues, but he speaks with refreshing frankness. (In this respect, he is the Japanese counterpart of the who speaks flawless Japanese with a directness that may be the new trend in diplomacy, with straight talk replacing tea sipping as a diplomatic art.)

FRANK OPINIONS—Ambassador Takeuchi's address to the Japan Society of Colorado began with the inevitable citing of trade figures and a review of the economic inter-dependence of the two countries. He tinents. went on to say there were practically no major "economic irritants" to U.S.-Japanese relations. Then he ever expected to see a touch City and is in Northern Ni- question. "I gave that thing then we sell unsalable items warned: "Potentially, frictions between us will tend of home was on a street in geria as a Peace Corps volun- away in '61 or '62, I think. as rags. The rag people might to increase as our two countries come to compete more and more freely in many sections of industry and in many markets both in and out of our two countries."

Such frictions can be prevented, he said, by keeping in mind the growing inter-dependence, and the common belief in democracy and free enterprise. Here design topped by "Sacramen- the staff might be able to are some other Takeuchi comments:

A large majority of the Japanese people understand the factors that have led to the American posi- League. tion regarding Red China—the problem of Nationalist China and Taiwan, the Korea war and the war in Vietnam—"and are sympathetic to the position of the United States. Yet it is hard for us to really believe Japanese Seafair float designer to aid United States. Yet it is hard for us to really believe that the human characteristics of 700 million Chinese could have changed so drastically and fundamentally Wash. State Pavilion at Osaka Fair during the period before and after the war."

On the Japanese attitude toward Red China: A (Special to the Pacific Citizen) error problem to try to get large number of Japanese people "are not really afraid SEATTLE - The Washington the huge plywood pillars of of the possibility of Chinese aggression against Japan, State International Trade Fair the pavilion through Osaka either in terms of Chinese policy or Chinese capabisort of passed out of the local streets. lity . . . The frequent violent, militant and provocative picture in 1962-its regular an- As this edition of the PC speeches by Chinese Communist leaders are interpreted as being aimed in the first place at the Chinese themselves, in order to raise the morale of the people portant Worlds Fair of that leaving on a three-week tour for domestic economic reconstruction, and in the sec- spring, summer and fall. ond place as propaganda toward the people of North and South Vietnam, and not as an indication that the Washington has been partici-Chinese are prepared to go to war."

On the war in Vietnam: "To some Japanese, the fairs of Japan-in Tokyo during the Olympic year and last image of the war in Vietnam is that of an American year, and in 1966, bigger than giant getting wilfully involved in a fight between two small Asians . . . However, with the exception of a April 9 to 29. very small minority, the Japanese people do not, of National exhibits from the It is noted with pride around and two years of duty in the who is in the first grade. course, believe the United States is participating in world over are part of these Seattle's Japanese community South Pacific. the Vietnam war for its own private gains. The Japa- big new Japanese trade fairs, that Roger Ford, the designer He entered Columbia Uninese government and a large number of Japanese but the State of Washington is of the boresomely unbeatable versity in 1946 and received WASHINGTON-The nation's life of the Nation. people know the real position and intention of the United States in Victnam and they understand that the U.S. cannot very well withdraw from its present position because of its loyalty to its friends, as well fic Coast. as because of its future international reputation."

Of his own frankness before an American audi- ship stems from the fact that cated design consultant could librarian and also continued nating the second week of May to comply with the law. "Time ence: " . . . It is my firm conviction that healthy dif. Seattle's Mayor Bill Devin never yet be appointed, we his graduate study in political as National School Safety Pa- tells," they cautioned. ferences of opinion can never cause permanent dam- and dedicated public servant know. Sol Levy, after a preliminary age to a partnership which is based on common ideals and a mutual trust."

Human Relations: by Phil Hayasaka Opportunity to Be Equal

and results is closely allied pre-existing circumstances left to become known as the Washwith equal opportunities, pro- a gap between the men. The vided equal opportunities have second man, being far behind, Trade Fair.

equal opportunity must be the opportunity to be equal. It is The burdens imposed on the Washington State pavilion not enough to just eliminate Negro have weighed heavily built of our own plywood proment, housing and education, human dignity and humanity. all of the national exhibits by whether the barrier be legal To help close the distance be- checking in over 500,000 visior subtle, for even if these tween the Negro and Cauca- tors against a total of 2.6 milday, the American Negro be in effective and positive surely had a fair share of exequality.

Negro and Caucasian is still the planning and determining thousands of man-of-the-street far too great in all areas that of their own futures as well visitors, who by-passed many make up this society. The as for all Americans' futures, national exhibits, Crown cause of this distance is cen- rather than having paternalis- Prince Akihito made it a speturies of humiliation, discrimit tic planning and determining cial point to visit the popular nation and segregation. More of programs being made for and strategically placed Washthan equal opportunity will be them.

munity. of his lead shoes and pack than a conflict between races. papers.

Seattle and placed on the cinder pression. The Seattle-inspired The concept of equal effects track, it is apparent that the Japan Trade Fair expanded injected a human meaning in- would require more than being relieved of his handicap, To be really meaningful, if this is to be an even match.

artificial barriers to employ- and have exacted their toll in ducts, outdrew all or nearly barriers were to disappear to- sian, part of the answer may lion for the whole fair. It would still not receive full action to include Negroes in posure to 10,000 registered all aspects of our total society. buyers. The distance between the Negroes must participate in Last year, like the many

ington State pavilion. required to close the gap so Another part of the answer As he stood observing a that the Negro can take his may be found in training pro- Boeing transport model, it proper place in society and grams; in eliminating ghettos turned slightly on its movable share in the responsibilities and in integration of schools. pedestal, and the Prince, like and rewards of the total com- There are, of course many anyone else, reached over to parts to the total answer. But turn it a little further. Japa-It is like two men running for the final answer, we must nese press photographers imin a track meet. One runs with look at the question from a mediately went into action, track shoes on a cinder track. different perspective—that of and the pictures which could The other with lead shoes, visualizing this conflict chal- be interpreted as a "blessing" carrying a heavy pack and lenging us as a conflict be- of the Boeing product went running in sand. When the tween right and wrong, of into the umpty umpty million second man is finally relieved justice and injustice, rather circulation of Japanese news-

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THE SHIRT on the native boy in the picture at left was spotted in Northern Nigeria by Jack Prichett of Yuba City, a Peace Corps volunteer. Investigation disclosed the nomadic bowling shirt once belonged to Yoshio Kawahara of Sacramento, pictured at right

holding his current bowling shirt, who gave it to charity four or five years ago. Prichett took the photo at left. Kawahara's picture is a Sacramento Bee Photo by Frank Stork.

American ambassador in Tokyo, Edwin O. Reischauer Act of Charity spreads JACL name to Africa

BY CLARK BIGGS

imagine a simple act of chari- Denver, Colo., in 1960. On the dentally, competed (Mar. 7- One can only guess. Jerry telligence officer until 1953. He would spread his name to word "Kawahara." other nations and other con- Enter Prichett.

Zaria, Northern Nigeria.

It was for a bowling team The first phone call turned

BY ELMER OGAWA

Since that time the State of

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Trade Fair in Edmundsen Pa-

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Douglas.

Sacramento mento JACL in the national ployment Department com- reached there one can only WW2, he served as an infan-Little did Yoshio Kawahara JACL bowling tournament in puter operator, who, coinci- guess." four or five years ago shoulder was an identifying 12) in the JACL national bowl- Winter of the Goodwill Indus- is active with:

It started when Kawahara, Prichett spotted Kawaha- got clear over there." of 2721-17th Ave., donated a ra's discarded shirt being Prichett can offer little help. Anyway, as Winter said: bowling shirt to Goodwill In- worn by a native boy in "The shirt is on the back of "It's a small world, isn't dustries back in 1961 or 1962. Zaria, photographed it and a local boy," he writes, "who it?" Sewn on the back was a sent it to The Bee, suggesting to" and including "JACL", for track down Kawahara and Japanese American Citizens tell him of the bit of coinci-

created, for it is a trial and

of principal cities of the Far

nual showing was cancelled goes to press, Washington

(Continued from Front Page)

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East with some 50 or more industrial and civic leaders of Dr. Tsuneishi received his in Political and Constitutional tween the two cultures, the this state. Governor Evans B.A. degree in political sci- Change." will receive an audience with ence from Syracuse Univer- Dr. Tsuneishi is married to their elders, whose memories Emperor Hirohito at the Im- sity in 1943 and then served the former Betty Takeuchi of of Japan were of a life that perial Palace on April 4, and for three years in the U.S Honolulu, and they have two no longer existed, and the ever, to be held in Osaka it is believed to be the first Army where he had intensive teenage sons, David and Ken- Japanese American Citizens official state visit at this level. Japanese-language training neth, and a daughter, Julia, League, which had been or-

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there in 1960.

A member of the Association for Asian Studies, he is "We policed our own. If any- for all time, rean books of sufficient log Subcommittee of the AAS ble, the community lent a Walnut Creek says "it got us breadth and depth to support Committee on American Li- hand. If anybody got out of our tomato patches and the university's research and brary Resources on the Far line, he was told to shape up into the world." teaching programs. Admini- East and a member of the or ship out," a Nisei recalls. stratively he has coordinated committee's Executive Group. But when the bombs fell on the order, cataloging, reefr. He also serves on the Far Pearl Harbor, the Japanese insights into the world of their ence, and circulation activi- Eastern Materials Committee Americans were an enigma ties of his unit with those of of the American Library Assn. and the Federal Government

of a book, "Japanese Politi- the west coast. dissertation was entitled "The done." A native of Monrovia, Calif. Japanese Emperor: A Study And from their limbo be- hands, the edlers blossomed.

Safety Patrol

which represented the Sacra- up Kawahara, a State Em- got it in the market. How it ness administration. During

ing tournament in San Fran- tries could only guess, too.

He is the son of Mr. and "He saw my shirt where?" bought it here and sent it over The last place Jack Prichett Mrs. Cecil F. Prichett of Yuba was Kawahara's startled there," Winter theorized. "And tee of L.A. County (v.p.), Gardena maries. teer. I wonder how in the world it have done something with it. I really don't know."

-Sacramento Bee

(Continued from Front Page)

chairman of the Union Cata- body got into financial trou-

Dr. Tsuneishi has also lec- cal Style" (1966) and among "It was a tortured time," tured on American politics his articles is "Acquisition of a Nisei woman recalls. "It and government at Quinnipiac Library Materials from Chi- could also have been a very College in Hamden, Conn., na, Japan and Korea," which dangerous time. As Ameriand on Japanese politics at appeared in Library Re- cans we knew it was our hersources and Technical Serv- itage to fight for our land as to give their kids the breaks, ices, vol. 7, no. 1, 1963. His Americans have always

> Nisei sought the guidance of ganized to protect their rights as Americans and to encourage their participation in the tors.

And the Citizens League

GARDENA—Now the lone Nisei candidate in Gardena's tors (10-yr. memb.), Los Angeles
councilmanic election Apr. 12, Assn. Nat'l Assn. of Real Estate
Ken Nakaoka announced his Boards, Nat'l Institute of Real
Estate Brokers; So. Calif. Japaplatform in the final days of nese Chamber of Commerce (v.p.), Valley Japanese Community Cen-Pointing out that the city ter (past pres.), Japanese Ameri-had benefitted in the past by ship Fund, Gardena Valley JACL

A JACLer since 1938, Naka-Nakaoka, 46, a realtor who oka was among those attendhas been long active in civic ing the San Francisco emergency meeting in March, 1942, 1-Work for even lower pro- as secretary of the Gardena perty tax rates through additional valley JACL, with then chapsources of revenue; 2—a program
to secure additional park and ter president Jim Yoshinobu.

Frank M. Yonemura, ABC nasium; 4-establishment of a Nurseries proprietor, is chairman of the Citizens Committee to Elect Ken Nakaoka. assisted by:

> Mas Fukai, Watson Noda, Gerald J. Kobayashi, Frank Tofukuji, and Richard Arias, divisions; Don Dear, Kazuo Minami, campaign co-chmn.

Nakaoka and his wife Kimiko are parents of five chil-Nakaoka graduated as a dren, ranging in age from CSF-Ephebian from Narbonne 13 to 3. His parents, Mr. and High and with B.S. degree in Mrs. Yasutaro Nakaoka, are political science at UCLA. He pioneer residents of the valley.

did graduate study at USC in Atty. Toshi Hiraide, who real estate, planning and busihad announced his candidacy for a councilmanic post, has officially dropped from the tryman and as a military inrace (though his name will appear on the ballot) and will bid the Democratic nomina-"Someone could have Gardena Rotary (past pres.), Gar- tion as assemblyman from the dena Valley Chamber of Com- 67th district in the June pri-

VFW Post 1961 (past comm.),

merce, All Nations Fair Commit-

Policed Our Own

Leave It to Time

agreed. "Now is the time." they told them, "to prove yourself."

The Nisei have conflicting Japanese name appeared in memories of the camps. Some a police matter or a divorce are bitter, some are happy, but most of them will agree that relocation changed the life of the Japanese American

Mrs. Chiyeko Tahira of

Other Insights

It also gave the Nisei new elders, which many of them admit they never were able to fully comprehend.

"The majority of the Japanese who came to the United States were peasants. They were unschooled and they never had the time to learn. They worked hard and long Fujii explained.

Yet, with time on their They demonstrated their inborn artistry with woodwork and floral arrangement.

Most Nisei believe that the camps led to a breakdown of the strict family system, but at the same time it engendered a respect for the culture of elders and their ances-

"Art and beauty are just natural with these people," Fujii recalls. "I couldn't help but be amazed at the things

they were able to create with their work-hardened hands." For many of the second generation the task of proving

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Nat'l Jr. JACL: Is There a Purpose?

BY TODD ENDO Pinch-hitting for Alan Kumamoto

Cambridge, Mass. A few weeks ago Alan asked me to pinch-hit for him and write on the Jr. JACL and the youth movement. I agreed since the subject is an important one, though I must confess that I know little pletely independent? about the inside planning concerning the national Jr. JACL.

Leafing through past PCs and recalling conversations terpret the terms, "Japanese with members of my family American heritage," "cultural and acquaintances who are pluralism," and "assimideeply involved in the Jr. lation"? How can the varying JACL, I sense a serious gap interpretations of these terms in the discussions of the topic. affect the purpose of the or-I have noticed that ample ganization? constructive planning has Is preservation of our Japabeen devoted to the mechanics nese American heritage a goal and programs of the organi- for the Jr. JACL? Likewise, zation-such as, officers, com- is greater involvement with

heard a detailed discussion of the purpose, philosophy, and policy of the proposed national Jr. JACL. Only vague coordinator? Leadership traintalk of unity and coordination filters through.

Cart Before the Horse

The idea seems to be that These are but a few of the idea of the purpose and that to ask the Jr. JACL leaderthe particulars would and ship. If I might be so bold, should be determined by the let me now offer a few permembership. Perhaps the or- sonal observations. ganization is hunting for pur-

fore the horse.

time. This purpose, of course ones of the JACL. would be subject to change by the membership but should not be originally drafted and determined by them.

If I am wrong in this feeling that no detailed statement group. That is, its purpose of purpose has been drafted would correct my statements youthfulness than with respect in our Japanese heritage

Many Questions Loom

the purpose, philosophy, and than to the hyphen in Japa- Joe Grant Masaoka, JACLpolicy of the national Jr. JA. nese-American. CL occur to me which I think 3-The Jr. JACL should seri- ministrator, was the evening

gram, and organizational boards.

move?

will the purpose of the Jr. every possible resource. JACL be significantly different from the predominantly Nisei led JACL?

What will its relationship be with the parent organization? Does it see itself as providing the training ground for future JACL members and

Does it plan to analyze, criticize, and influence the existing JACL purpose and pro-Or does it plan to be com-

Cultural Heritage

How does the Jr. JACL in-

the greater American commu-But I have not read or nity a goal? Are these two compatible? If so, how?

What role does the leadership plan for itself? Activity er? Long range policy maker? Liaison with the JACL?

Some Observations

1-Purpose of the Jr. JACL poses to serve, rather than should not necessarily be to being formed in response to develop future JACL mem- the Lazy W. Ranch in San CL president and former bers and leaders. Rather, the If so, this puts the cart be- purpose should be to develop Frank Chuman and Jun Mori, County Commission on Hufuture members and leaders If a national is not being of the greater American so- Masaoka of the Japanese His- the local executive board of formed in response to a clear- ciety. The latter purpose does tory Project. ly felt need it should not be not necessarily exclude the formed at all. If an urgent former but it might. Imple- ed their backgrounds will pro- staff member, is administraneed is recognized then the mentation of the latter purorganizers should have ar- pose would mean that the acrived at a clear consensus tivities of the Jr. JACL would day. Tomorrow", as each has Jun Mori, who spent 14 concerning purpose by this be broader than the current been asked to cover some as- years in Japan and a gradu-

2-Relatedly, the Jr. JACL might well see itself first as Sania Maria JACL a youth group and only secondarily as a Japanese youth (Continued from Front Page) and programs might better sei, if there is something valube viewed with respect to its able and to be appreciated in a future issue of the PC. to its Japaneseness. For in- and culture, then the best stance, the question of identi- transmission line of the past ty may be more related to to the future is the formation Many questions concerning the quest of today's youth of Jr. JACL chapters."

should be discussed. A na- ously evaluate the JACL purtional Jr. JACL is defensible pose, program, and future and sei Survey for which interonly if it can provide leader- seek to influence these. One views by means of a quesship and services that the dis- means would be to seek status tricts and locals cannot pro- within the JACL organization. For instance, the Jr. JACL What are the special func- president might be a voting tions and capabilities that a member of the national national can have? One good board; DYC chairmen might will be extended to the Nisei answer is that it will act as have similar status on the dis- and Sanseia resource center disseminat- trict councils; and likewise for Masaoka reported that the and Art Ito, Jr., are confering workshop, convention, pro- local presidents on local historical studies are seeking ence co-chairmen.

What else? Why is there a for the national Jr. JACL Lake City proposal suggests ing and disseminating ideas. that the reason is "to es- The youth handbook, program chapters." But what purpose much needed attempts to sources." would national unity serve? spread good ideas to the local In which direction will the chapters and interested par-national Jr. JACL leadership ties. The local units are the Sirobel real core of the Jr. JACL Being a Sansei organization and these should be helped by

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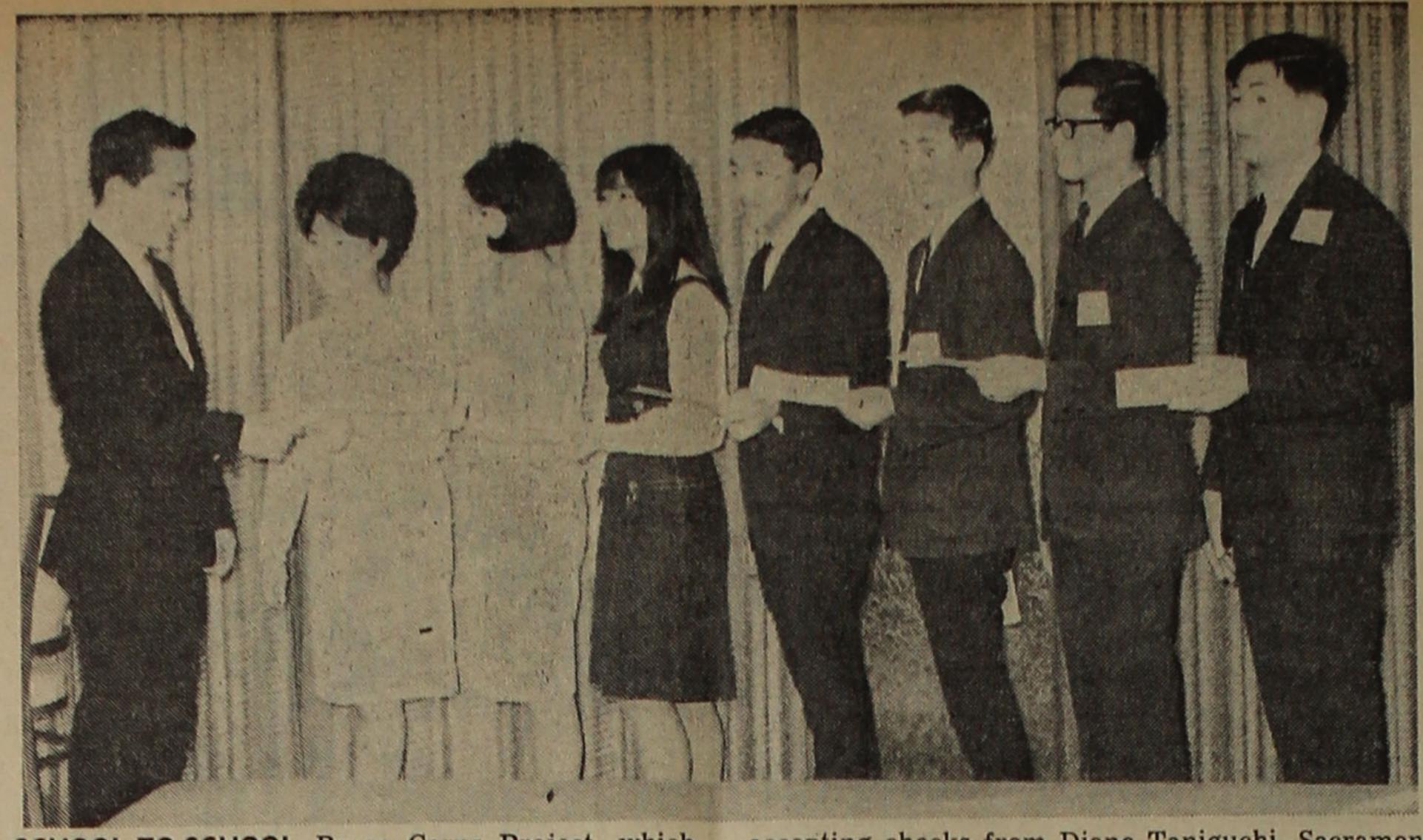
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SCHOOL-TO-SCHOOL Peace Corps Project, which the National Interim Youth Council adopted as its concern this year, involves gathering \$1,000 from mittees, representation, and the problems and activities of Jr. JACL chapters to provide construction material for a school to be built through Peace Corps efforts overseas. Each chapter is expected to raise \$35 as its share. Seven in the Northern California-Western Nevada District Youth Council have contributed. At left is Dave Hara, NIYC representative,

accepting checks from Diane Taniguchi, Sacramento; Shirley Matsumura, San Jose; Irene Takahashi, Contra Costa; Ron Tanaka, Placer County; Roy Omi, San Francisco; Russell Kusama, Stockton; and Ken Kuramoto, Al-Co.

Bill Nagata of Tulare County, project chairman, reminded if the goal is oversubscribed, the better the job that can be accomplished. This is the first nation-wide Jr. JACL project.

Forecasts of Japanese life in America the organization should be questions which I would like theme of 1966 Hi-Co Confab speakers

nese American community a forecast for the future.

the theme, "Yesterday, To- nese History Project.

UCLA history project adspeaker. He described the Istionnaire are being made. his pre-pharm studies. Random yet systematically selected Issei are representational samples of the Issei society. The sociological survey event is \$15, covering accom-

the unique, out-of-the-oridnary 4-Most important function stories of Issei. Masaoka believed that " . . . the Issei ANAHEIM - Mochitsuki will national project? The Salt seems to me to be research. ethnic teachings, properly em- be demonstrated during the ployed in the upbringing of Orange County Buddhist Sansei, may well be one of Church Hanamatsuri bazaar tablish a national unity among guides, and newsletter are our most useful natural re- Apr. 9 at the church grounds,

LOS ANGELES-Three prom- pect of the contemporary Jainent members of the Japa- panese American scene and

will address the keynote ses- Chuman and Masaoka are sions of the 1966 PSWDC Hi- well known to PC readers. Co Conference April 15-17 at Chuman is past national JA-Juan Capistrano. They are chairman of the Los Angeles both attorneys, and Joe Grant man Relations. He is also on the Boys Scouts of America.

Conference officials explain- Masaoka, former JACL vide some interesting notes on tor for the JACL-UCLA Japa-

> ate of Waseda law school, returned to the U.S. to further his education at USC and MILWAUKEE ADDS \$150 UCLA. His unusual background will enable Hi-Co dele- JR. JACL SCHOLARSHIP gates to receive a different MILWAUKEE-In the quest

tions; and Kyozo Mori, USC ident. pharmacy student, on junior colleges where he completed

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themselves came during the in the ancient culture of Jawar years. For some it came pan. moved from the coasts.

wrote new chapters of valor There has been a revival of Ohye, v.p.; Joe Honda, sec.-treas. for the annals of the Ameri- the Japanese schools and can Army.

came after the war. As one of them put it: "We dances. didn't scream for acceptance. "Unfortunately more Cau- moto, adv. We didn't picket. We may casians seem to be on a Jahave been angry, but we kept panese culture kick than our News Deadline Tuesday it inside and just worked own kids," one Nisei reported. harder."

And while he would deny it, in southern Alameda County Frank Nakasako, a Newark presented a blossom festival High School teacher, was one who helped to prove his race.

Further Changes

When he was in teachers college, he expressed an interest in a secondary credential and was told to forget it, that no Nisei would be hired as a high school teacher. That was 10 years ago. Today the Nisei high school teacher has ceased to be a

There have been other changes. The Nisei and his family are welcomed into neighborhoods that barred their parents. And Japanese names appear on political action groups and service club rosters.

And the Japanese American Citizens League, which work-

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ed for years to get its members to take part in community affairs, is developing programs to renew their interest

by hard labor in areas re- Some members express the tor; Mr. & Mrs. Harry Hayashi, fear that within a couple of For others it came on the generations all of the cultural Santa Maria Valley JACL

members of the League assist But for many, the proving in promoting classes in floral arrangement and traditional Murata, hist.; Candi Saito, social;

Recently a Buddhist Church presented a blossom festival that brought out the traditional costumes and the attendance was 80 percent Cauca-

The Citizens League and its members are also disturbed by the fact that Japanese names are beginning to appear on police blotters and in divorce actions.

Part of the Price

But this, like third and fourth generations who speak no Japanese and prefer pizza to tempura are part of the price of participation. And not all the Japanese

Americans are bothered by it. Mrs. Tahira, whose home and way of life could be cited as an example of the best that can come from a blend of East and West and the old and the new, expressed as well as anyone in her genera-

"I think perhaps, that you might consider us like a little delicacy on a plate of meat and potatoes."

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How Many Are Coming?

Number of Delegates

the idea of maintaining re-

Are You Coming?

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about coming to San Diego is

now and the span of time

so let's push them!

San Diego questions which must be an-The San Diego National Con- swered and several disputes vention has received suffi- which have to be ironed out cient publicity for all pur- before the business sessions poses except to establish the at San Diego can take place. general tenor of the conven- As the chairman of the PSWtion itself. The Convention DYC, I have observed that the Planning Board has been em- cohesion of the individual phasizing comfort and enjoy- chapters has much to be dement because the facilities sired and that the Districts and climate readily assure must attain some power be-

fore any national structure However, the primary pur- can take effect. pose of the Convention is to establish a national organization and this fact should not be relegated to a secondary Convention appears to be as- The committee reports that

for a chapter candidate in tives. This convention will admission. Second phase of the Hi-Co JACL's scholarship program, certainly be the most decisive, The luncheon on Tuesday program is college orienta- the Milwaukee JACL ap- the most memorable, and the will be the first opportunity tion with Robert Itatani, proved a \$150 Jr. JACL chap most productive of any of the for everyone to assemble in UCLA senior, discussing the ter award to a graduating se- conventions to be held if the one group and get acquainted. advantages of a large cam- nior who is a member of the delegates provide the initia- For this reason, hostesses will pus; Ikuko Kato, Japanese Milwaukee Jr. JACL, it was tive. teacher at Monroe High and announced by Nami Shio, I urge all chapters to begin former Hi-Co delegate, scholarship chairman, and making final plans for attendbenefits of private institu- Roy Mukai, past chapter pres- ance at the Convention and

> In addition to the Jr. JACL should be considered. All atsent two \$200 scholarships this minimize the expense but the

New York JACL

Jack Ozawa, chmn.; Murray Sprung, v.c.; Yoshi Imai, treas.; Edna Suzuki, sec. cooperation. St. Louis JACL This idea of cooperation has

Lee Durham, chmn.; George

Mitsunaga, v.c.: George Eto, also been extended to include date is April 17. treas.; Carolyn Hattori, sec.; Dr. the relationship between the George Uchiyama, del.; Eleanor Chaudron, hist.; Edward Tanaka, Junior organization and the memb.; William Eto, Dr. Alfred parent JACL. Morioka, Yuki Rikimaru, George Shingu, bd. membs.

St. Louis Jr. JACL

Pat Henmi, pres.; David Eto, topic of discussion for many v.p.; Ceci Hiramoto, rec. sec.; months and so some of us Jean Nozawa, cor. sec.; Elaine Uchiyama, treas.; Lauren Yama- have accepted the fact that

physical aspects have all been completed or are in the

CHANELS (SWLA JACL) Diane Watanabe, pres.; Peggy Mitsui, v.p.; Chris Ono. sec.; Chris Imaizumi, treas.; Candace available for your decision is Patti Dochan, DYC rep.; June Takabayashi, Roberta F. Taka- of Convention tickets can

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Youth Delegate Luncheon

The San Diego Jr. JACL outfits for the girls). National Convention Board In order to give an estimate had one of its longest and, I in advance to El Cortez, letfeel, most worthwhile meet- ters will be sent out to all ings last Sunday. There were chapters asking how many will long, constructive (even if be expected to attend the somewhat fiery), discussions luncheon. throughout.

Carrying the burden of hostand organization a reality for is going.

al problems within our own Jr. JACL." what painful, is definite.

Delegate Luncheon

gate Luncheon. Under the children under 12. chairmanship of Gloria Koba. There will be plenty of food, things are looking optimistic. fun and entertainment. In-Co-chairman of the event is cluded in the program will be Bonnie Masumoto, a senior at the finals for the San Diego

Gloria, a junior at Hilltop, And, naturally, the money already has nine hostesses earned will be used for a selected. They are Elizabeth worthy cause. It will provide Koba, Carolyn Takeguchi, awards for the winners in the Shirley Date, Karen Matsu- Miss Jr. JACL Contest. moto, Vicki Takashima, Kay Matsumoto, Darlene Fujino, and Gloria and Bonnie.

Perhaps Gloria learned some of her organization and at Bel Air dinner discipline as a member of Hill- LOS ANGELES-"Our job is At this time the National top's Lancerette drill team.

sured of every necessary com- braised short ribs of beef will There appears to be many ponent except sufficient dele- be served. The food will be gates to insure success. We served in and by El Cortez are all aware that the busi- Hotel. Both youth delegates ness transacted in the various and adults will attend this sessions will depend a great luncheon. The Youth Delegate deal upon the quality and Luncheon is included in the quantity of the representa- Package Deal or \$3.50 general

> mix delegates from different chapters seating them at vari-

Dress for the occasion will be sporty (shirts & sweaters, in doing so the total cost award, the chapter will pre- tempts have been made to Chapter Call Board chapters should seriously Delano JACL weigh the cost per-delegate

when making their considera- Community Picnic: Delano the Convention is based upon assisted by:

moting District and national Nagatani, Mas Takaki, sanitation; ment Practices Commission. Lily Misono, games; Joe Katano, locale: Sam Azuma, Mrs. Sam Okasaki, fin. If it rains, the alternate Chanels officers

Heart Fund

The Convention has been the

Mariko Kono, Sadie Yonaki, Sue side (SWLA) JACL. quite some time. However, Nagatani, Karen Azuma, and Mrs. ident, was program chairman.

San Diego etc. for the fellows, simple

April Luau

ing the junior portion of the We are having our probnational convention is a trem- lems, like many another chapendous challenge to undertake ter, raising money. Although for any group, especially one we have found some criticism comparatively new. We have of our apparent "cult of the same problems as any money," we feel that our junior group, but the respon- aims are worthy. It is very sibility of the convention could expensive to put on a convenprove to be the one necessary tion and that is where almost factor to make unification all the money we are earning

The money from our luau As times become more criti- in April will be used to procal, the reins are tightening vide awards for the winners and no one can be spared. of the DYC "Queen" contest. The time devoted to conven- It has been clarified that the tion planning also involves winner of this contest will not thrashing out organization- be "DYC Queen," but "Miss

chapter. Although there are Our luau, "Hawaii a Go-Go" often crossed signals and will be held at Kimball Hall some of us get a trouncing, Apr. 16. The address is 140 I feel we will ultimately bene- E. 12th St., National City. The fit. A lot of work is getting dress is, of course, Hawaiiandone and progress, if some- style casual. The time is 7-10

Other chapters are welcome to attend. Oh yes, bring your One of the projects shaping own silverware! The prices up nicely is the Youth Dele- are \$2 for adults and \$1 for

oratorical contest winners.

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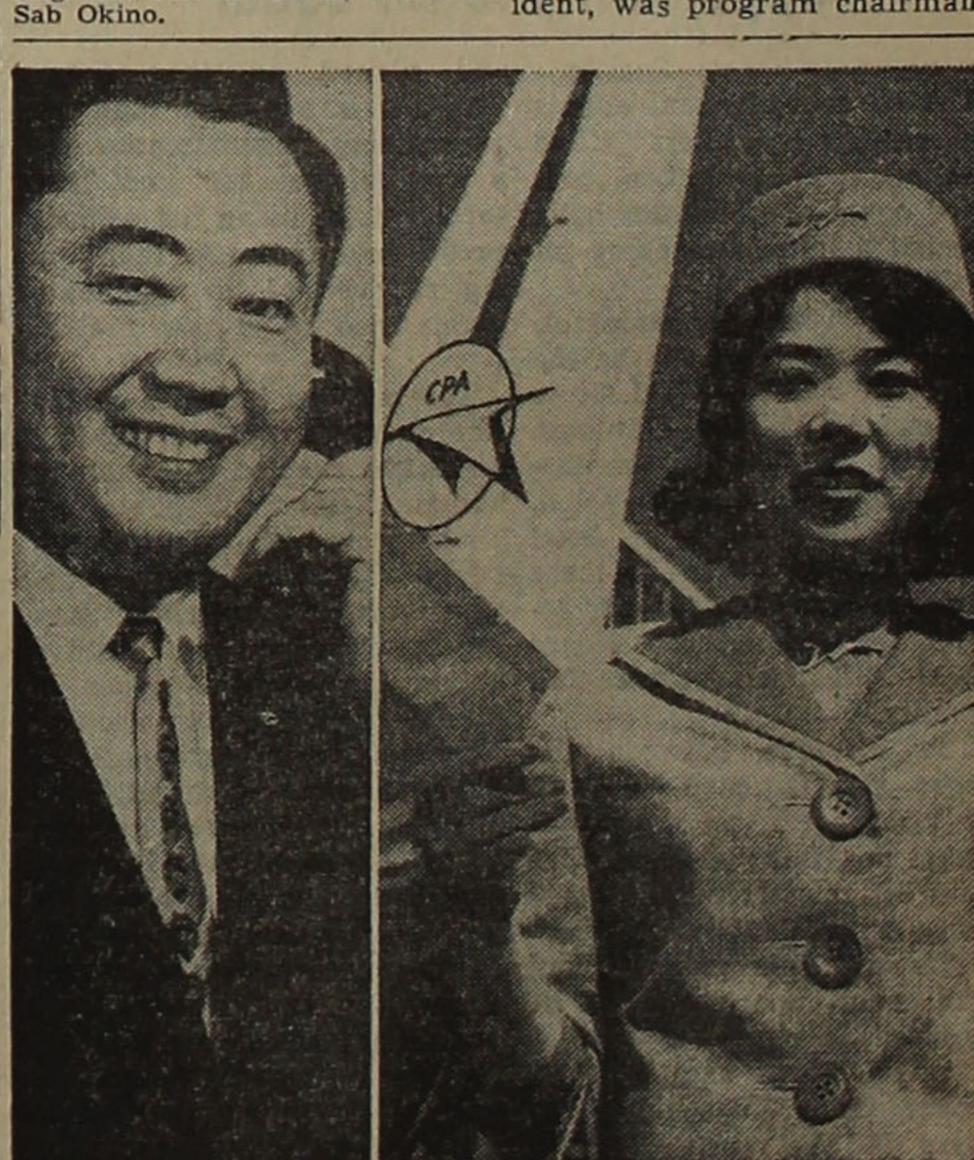
to find a place for people in a society growing more technological daily," said Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., as he discussed the work of the President's Commission on Equal Employment Opportunities. The PCEEO chairman was guest of honor at a recent dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sterling in their

Bel Air residence. "The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission will open a local office to serve as a catalyst between training and educational programs, and to coordinate multitudinous overlapping programs which developed as reactions to situations. We need to make industry aware of available human resources and we need positive job opening at the end of these training programs,"

said Roosevelt. Mrs. Toshiko S. Yoshida, a tions on how many delegates to JACL's community picnic this member of the state FEPC Sunday at Woody Ranch will Women's Advisory Commit-The under-lying theme of be chaired by Paul Kawasaki, tee, attended for the JACL PSWDC. Mrs. Sterling, the Mariko Kono, purchase & pro- hostess, is a member of the gional identities and yet pro- Dr. James Nagatani, emcee; Ed California State Fair Employ-

LOS ANGELES - Parents were proud witnesses at a DELANO-Seven Delano JAC- candlelight installation cere-CLers, led by chapter presi- mony of the 1966 Chanels offident Sab Okino, participated cers recently at Imperial Garas solicitors of the recent dens. Diane Watanabe is the Heart Fund drive here. They new president. The all-girls' club is sponsored by the West-

moto, hist.; Carol Morioka, edi- the subject will be around for Okasaki, Diana Kawasaki. Jane Carol Doichi, outgoing pres-



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Berlin I

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enough in itself.

border crossing at Marien- city.

thing-which we politely de- tones. It was the first really one such intersection. That's

ing of the border zone and tional architecture that breaks the same time. The small now in bloom, Hollywood JAinadvertently slipped past a away from conventional body decelerates to zero ve- CLers will trek to the L.A. Church. and told a guard of our pre- world. have taken us a half hour to clear.

Nearly Missed Sign

checkpoint at Drewitz.

afterthought, it said "West skedaddle. Berlin," to the right.

caught in the middle. The inspection process at to pervade your soul.

vacation is here, I will again Although we had no trouble "over there?"

Midnight Drive

damm" (Bond readers will re- Numbness. member mention of it in Dead end. We drive up to To be sure, I had a filling

ground for a week. Further- of all types, a shopper's para- We could be fired upon. I saw a bottle of real, genuine, more we would be travelling dise. The whole central area through East Germany, risky of the Charlouttenburg district is certainly one of the most That's twice! Time to go ly missed. The German pro-We headed north toward modern and beautiful down- home, guys. In 20 minutes duct is some miserable-tast-Hannover and then east town areas of Europe and we're half way across town, ing, watered-down, any-soythrough Braunschweig to the would rival any American have missed a turn, and are sauce-in-storm sort of "thing".

of us, I should hope so.) old church. The pair is often sound.

his flashlight, merely asked glows with cool, quiet, pur- in a straight line. Geometry day, Apr. 15, 12 n. us if we were smuggling any- plish, contemplation - mood tells us that there can be but modern church I had seen, all that's needed. Another law Flower Viewing: Rather Somehow we got into a with a simple, clean-cut in- tells us that two bodies can- than motorcading to the open wrong lane during the cross- terior design and unconven- not occupy the same space at spaces to see the wild flowers checkpoint. Not wanting to shapes, reflecting an aesthetic locity. The larger body con- County Museum of Natural

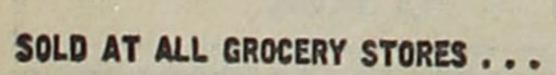
dicament. He looked at our Right around the corner I a micron of space, does not where the annual exhibit of ville JACL Committee participapers, told us to forget it, find what I'm looking for: the take place. and stopped a lane of cars Restaurant Tokyo, a great but Suddenly there's sound and a lane of trucks to let somewhat expensive-looking again. As the trolley passes us into the steam of traffic. place. I made up my mind perhaps six inches in front of Looking back, we saw that on the spot that my next our bumper, the woman conthe checkpoint was a pretty dinner was going to be there. ductor is clanging the bell anbad bottleneck which might I was starving for sashimi! grily and shaking her fist. We

Nearing the Wall

our way to the 17th of June Somehow, because somebody For most of the stretch Street, which commemorates up there must be on our side, across East German territory the 1953 revolt of East Ber- we make it back to our rooms only one of the two lanes liners. At the end of the street at the pension. were usable and the darkness is the famous Brandenburg So ends day the first. made it even more difficult. Gate. At the beginning of the At the other end of the transit, last 200 yds. before the Wall we nearly ended up in East is an open barrier; the little Berlin. We thought we were but to the side is dark. We following the signs to the start in slowly. Suddenly a light to the side. Paul D. goes Suddenly we saw a sign say- to talk with a man who came ing "Berlin" pointing to the out waving a flashlight. A nice other fork in the road and bit of news he brings back. stopped dead in our tracks. Cars are not allowed on the There, in small print under- approach at night, he tells us. neath "Berlin", was "Haupt- Although we are still by far stadt der DDR"-"Capital of in the Western Sector, it is the German Democratic Re- possible that the East German public (East Germany)." On Vopos, who have asked that another sign below that in the area be kept clear at night, small letters, almost as an would open fire. Enough. We

About 15 minutes later we Well, we call East Germany find ourselves along the Wall, "die sogenannte DDR'-"the a double wall, each topped so-called German Democratic with barbed-wire. The area is Republic." To them West Ber- brightly illuminated, giving lin is not a part of the real rise to a third-degree atmos-Berlin. We call Pankow, a dis- phere. Broken glass glints trict in East Berlin, the East atop the walls in the hard German capital. And we're white light. It's dead quiet. A strange, eerie feeling begins

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Drewitz required us to get out Buildings. The windows are and walk away. Two Vopos To the reader: I must ex- of the car and open the hood, cemented up. To the left, slowly make their rounds cuse myself for being absent while the guard checked under apartment houses, lights, a around the Gate, which itself from this column for so long, the back seat and stuck a few people, life. To the right, but the pressures of studies wire rod into the gas tank. the cold, gray, lifeless buildhave not left enough time, Mirrors were located on the ings. Not even ghosts. Only the one big chunk of fairly ground to the side, set to show the hard white light, the uninterrupted time it takes anything or anybody under- barbed-wire, the glinting bro- That evening my friends to sit down and write an neath the car. In a few min- ken glass. Perhaps a 100 yards dropped me off at the Europa article with any continuinty utes we were through and as over the Wall are the first Center so that I could have of thought (no guarantee it- each set of guards waved us signs of life: buildings with my cherished Japanese dinself, either). But now that on, we breathed a little easier. lights. Do people really live ner. Although the restaurant is

be able to resume this series on the crossing, we felt the In the car only silence, think I would recommend it. of articles on these travels passing of the last gate almost Heads turned, eyes fixed, star- First of all I saw only three through Europe. This article as a burst into freedom. To ing-unbelieving. Each brain Japanese employees the whole takes off after the two-week our right was a no-man's land, mulling over the stark reality evening. One was the hattrip we made before the barb-wired, mined, and before it, being soaked in the check girl, one was the bardepressing, oppressive atmos- tender, and one was a waitphere. Maybe it's only the ress, whom I saw but once. wintry night air, but a chill Not that I mind German wait-After getting rooms in a pierces the length of your resses, but in a place of that Switzerland, Please overlook pension just off the famous spinal cord. Shoulders and class I would expect Japanese Kurfuerstendamm or "Ku- head shudder involuntarily, waitresses. But that's not so

"From Russia with Love"), a signpost a 100 yards from dinner of sukiyaki, abalone, After three weeks of classes, we had a great of dinner of the end. No entry. Pause for crab, and rice. It had been a we hit the road again on a Wienerschnitzel, pommes fri- a moment. Lights behind us, long time. But they didn't weekend jaunt, but this time tes (French fries), and beer. A car pulls up besies us. A have sashimi! That to me is we had our own car. Still the Although it was now nearing policeman steps out, flash- a cardinal sin. That's the one 250-mile trip would not be an midnight, we decided to drive light in hand. It's all over big reason I go to a Japanese easy one. It was only the mid- around and see a bit of the guys. We must be in East restaurant. My dreams were dle of November, but there city. The Ku-damm is lined Berlin. Light on our faces. shattered. had already been snow on the with the most modern shops Don't go any farther, he says. My eyes did light up when

A Turm Missed

lost. We're all tired as heck. I meant to buy a bottle off born. We had to fill out a Toward the Air France sign Paul R. has driven all the them, but unfortunately I forcouple of forms, which is only at the end of the Ku-damm, way, maybe some eight hours. to be expected in international you are confronted by one of A single light to the right, sort travel, but which also seem Berlin's most beautiful sights, of high, coming this way. to form an integral part of the Kaiser - Wilhelm - Geda- Something wrong, my mind Chapter Call Board some 100 varieties—has been tebello High Schools. German bureaucracy. Fortu- echtnis - Kirche ("memorial says. "Paul?" I utter weakly, nately the guards were at this church"), at night especially fighting through the mental time very courteous and in- beautiful, a modern circular fog as it slowly dawns on me formal. (After extracting 45 chapel that glows with a pur- what the matter is, "Paul!"

take any chances, we stopped harmony with the modern tinues on. The intersection History at Exposition Park Cancer Fund: Shig Hirano but for a milli-second of time, this Sunday from 2 p.m., is chairman of the Watson-

> fall back into our seats. drained and exhausted, physi-On with the story: we weave cally, mentally, emotionally.

Saturday morning, or noon rather, found us in a crowded kiosk down by the Gedaechtnis-Kirche purchasing tickets Miyamoto, Shuji, 74: Mar. 9-w year. The schools are: for the Dec. 4 performance of the ballet "Raymonda." Not that we're true enthusiasts, but we figured that the opportunity to see Rudolf Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn, the world's greatest dancers, was not one to be missed. Not at \$2.88 a seat. After a few pictures of the church, we headed once more for the Brandenburg Gate. This time parking the car a safe distance away, we walked the last few hundred yards, slipping and sliding on the frozen ground. On the lefthand side of the approach, still in the Western Sector, is the Soviet War Memorial, pa-

cess is understandably barred. The Wall. Twenty yards in front of it a barrier and in between a sign saying "Sie verlassen jetzt Westberlin,"-"You are now leaving West Berlin." We climb up onto the wooden viewing platforms and peer across the abyss of no-

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man's land, take a few pictures. The streets of East Berlin look bare; a few people walking around. Two or three come up to the barrier, look over at us for a moment, turn, stands in the Soviet Sector, up to the Wall and back.

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a nice-looking place, I don't

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Downtown L.A. JACL When our VW was to be referred to as "the lipstick Two objects in time and on the school bond issue at where to locate the wildflowinspected, the inspector, pok- case and the powder box." space progressing toward an the regular luncheon meeting ers will be distributed. ing around with the beam of The inside of the chapel intersection with each other at the Eigiku Restaurant, Fri-

Hollywood JACL

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Springs, Mar. 15-h Tamotsu, s Shoji, Hiroshi, d Toshiko Ma- chairman. tsumoto, Yasuko Tanikawa, Fumiko Uyeda, 12 gc. SAN FRANCISCO

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Rokuta, Tokuzo, 81: Palo Alto, Mar. 11-s Katsuyuki Ikeda, d Mrs. Riichi Yoshida. SACRAMENTO Okamoto, Naoichi, 79: Stockton.

Mar. 13-w Sachiko, s Ben, d Chizuko Iwanaga, Mary Uminol. Ota, Kiyono, 68: French Camp, Mar. 10-s Noboru, Jiro Kambara; d Mmes. Joe Nakanishi, Shigeru Ota, Nobutaka Matsumura, Hiro Terakawa. FRESNO Funahashi, Kame, 70: Hanford,

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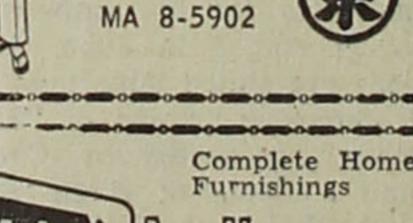
pating in the community cancer fund drive starting Apr. 4.

East Los Angeles JACL

Emerald Ball: East Los Anert, Edgar, Frederick, Albert, geles JACL's Emerald Ball will be held on Saturday, May garet Koyama, Mary Ann Ryo- 21, at Parkview Women's Masuda, Eichi, 80: El Monte, Mar. Club, 3725 Don Felipe Dr., 11-w Toshiko, s Shoji, d Hi- with Don's orchestra providing music already popular with Nisei and Sansei social-Yoshida, Fujiye, 67: Santa Fe ites. Mable Yoshizaki is ball

Proceeds go to the chapter. scholarship fund, which hon-Kaida, Kenneth ., 24: San Jose, ors graduating seniors from Mar. 14—p Mr. and Mrs. Mi- ors graduating seniors from Kubota; gp Matsujiro Kaida, six eastside high schools on tsuo, br Nobuo, sis Mrs. Setsuo a rotating basis of two per







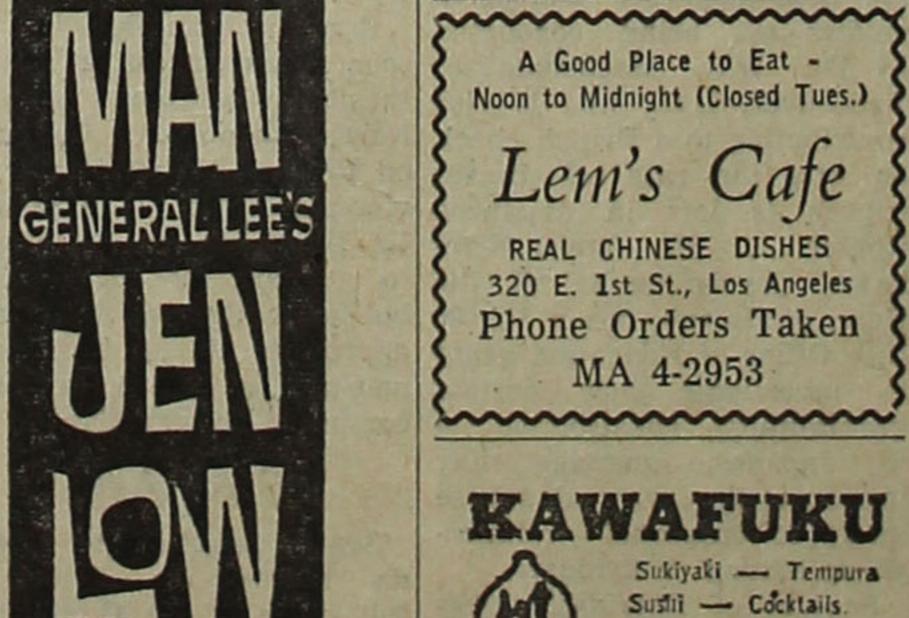




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Chicago JACL

annual egg hunt on Saturday, their recent Orient tour with April 9, starts at 1 p.m., at personal movies at a recent the Montrose Park Big Watsonville JACL meeting. Mound, Children under 12 are being called:

San Jose JACL

Car Rally: A full tank of gas and a road map are required for participants in San Jose Jr. JACL's car rally tomorrow starting at the Municipal Stadium from 11 a.m. Rally chairman Winston Ashizawa says the course requires

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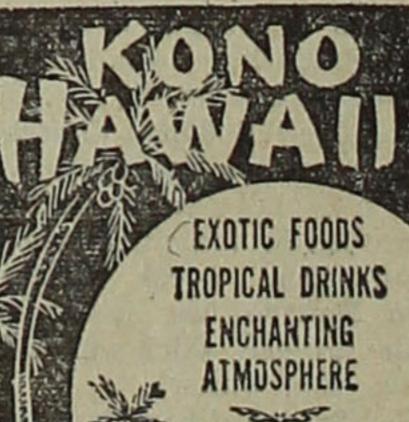
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Now thoroughly exhausted, The bug is tough. we went to catch the late- Being foreigners, we made 15-year-old Howard Tsuchiya, showing of "The Sandpiper." it through the East German West High sophomore who Let me tell you it's quite a checkpoints in fairly short or- won the Denver Jr. Chamber trying experience after having der. What the Germans have seen several movies with the to go through is more rigorvoice of Richard Burton (and ous, bureaucratic, and time-Peter O'Toole) dubbed in Ger- consuming. man. Anyway the beautiful Once back on the West Ger- the Japanese people their spe-Big Sur country was sure a man Autobahn, the roads were cial study. PC advertising welcome sight. The beach, the much better, but the weather manager Charles Kamayatsu ocean, the sun-and us in a was still terrible. At times it has cold wintry Berlin! California seemed that the steering through Li'l Tokio . . . Young boy, what are you doing here? wheel was in position for a

Without Skid Chains

Sunday morning greeted us ward. When the wind would with a foot of fresh snow and let up, the little car would the poor little red VW was swerve across the road. Add up past its hubcaps in the to that the darkness. stuff, and with a foot of it How four nuts like us ever on top of it, the bug looked survive any trip is beyond me, like a joke. We also got the but we always manage to see news that cars were not be- another day.

April 1-3

April 2 (Saturday)

ment, Imperial Lanes.

nicipal Stadium, 11 a.m.

zaar booth.

Woody Rance.

Park, 1:30 p.m.

luck dinner, 6 p.m.

Rite Auditorium, 6 p.m.

dhist Church, 12-5 p.m.

April 4 (Monday)

April 6 (Wednesday)

April 8 (Friday)

Chicago-Jr. JACL egg coloring.

East Los Angeles-Egg coloring.

rant, Summer, 6:30 p.m.; Consul

Seattle-Alien Land Law Mtg,

April 9 (Saturday)

April 10 (Easter Sunday)

April 12 (Tuesday)

April 14 (Thursday)

April 14-15

April 15 (Friday)

Park, Big Mound, 1 p.m.

W. Century, 2 p.m.

Watsonville-Cancer drive.

General Nara, spkr.

JACL Office, 8 p.m.

vedere Park, 2 p.m.

JACL Office, 8 p.m.

East Los Angeles-Bd Mtg.

nefit, Buddhist Church.

View Gardens, 7 p.m.

man Park, 1 p.m.

Park, 1 p.m.

Mtg, JSCC, 8 p.m.

8 p.m.

April 2-3

April 3 (Sunday)

- CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS -San Francisco-Bridge Club, Seattle-JACL bowling tourna- Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Buddhist Church.

Milwaukee-1000 Club whing West Los Angeles-Earth Science

ing allowed on the Autobahn

without chains. It looked like

we were going to have to call

our professor-adviser and tell

him we wouldn't be able to

make it for our Monday

classes. Joy in the morning!

getting chains on a Sunday

Now where do you go about

p.m.; Andre Balla, spkr, "Desalinization of Sea Water." Orange County-Justice Stephen Tamura testimonial dinner, Wil-April 15-17 bur Clark's Crest Hotel, Ana- PSWDC-Hi Co Conference, Lazy W Ranch, San Juan Capistrano. San Jose-Dance class, Sumitomo April 16 (Saturday)

Bank Hospitality Rm., 7:30 p.m. NC-WNDYC-Bowling Tourna-San Jose-Jr. JACL car rally, Mument and Coronation dance. Oakland Buddhist Church, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Pasadena-Buddhist Church ba-San Diego-Jr. JACL luau, Kim-

ball Hall, National City, 7 p.m.

April 17 (Sunday) Delano-Community picnic, Long Beach-Fashion Show, Veterans Clubhouse, 28th & Pacific, Hollywood-Wild Flower Exhibit, 2 p.m. L.A. County Museum, 2 p.m. Placer County-Community pic-Long Beach-Egg hunt, Silverado nic, JACL Recreation Park,

Monterey Peninsula-Spring pot-Sonoma County-Family conference, Enmanji Memorial Hall, San Francisco-Radio Li'l Tokyo amateur song contest, Scottish and Jerry Enomoto, spkrs. Stockton-Jr. JACL meeting, 1238 Stockton-Jr. ACL car wash, Bud-Stanton Way, 2 p.m. Watsonville-Community picnic, Westside-Fashions a-go-go Lun-Santa Cruz County fairgrounds. cheon, International Hotel, 6211

April 19 (Tuesday) San Francisco—Aux'y Ikebana Show, Pine Methodist Church, Seattle-Human Relations Comm Shoko Kiyasu, spkr. Seattle-Young Adult Mtg, JSCC, 8 p.m. Seattle-Dance club, Fukuma res, April 20 (Wednesday) Seattle-Bd Mtg, JACL Office,

April 22 (Friday) San Francisco-Jr. JACL Spring Puyallup Valley-Issei Apprecia-Show rehearsal. tion dinner, Antone's Restau-Seattle-Alien land law meeting, JACL Office. West Los Angeles-Voters rally.

April 23 (Saturday) Chicago-Jr. JACL Spring dance. New York-22nd anniversary din-Chicago-E g g hunt, Montrose ner, Brass Rail Restaurant; Mike Masaoka, spkr. Orange County-Egg hunt, Irvine April 24 (Sunday) Contra Costa—Issei Appreciation

dinner, Stege School, 51st and East Los Angeles-Egg hunt, Bel-Potrero, Richmond, 5:30 p.m. Gardena Valley-Egg hunt, Free-Trip, Shark Tooth Hill, Bakersfield, 9 a.m. Sequola-Egg hunt, Mitchell Park. April 26 (Tuesday)

Seattle-Scholarship Comm Mtg, Seattle-Scholarship Comm Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m. Westside L.A.-Gen Mtg. April 29-30

San Francisco-Jr. JACL Spring Show: Hanasaka Jiji, Marina Watsonville-Japanese movie be-Jr. High aud.

April 30 (Saturday) Downtown L.A.-Luncheon meeting, Eigiku, 12 n.; Dr. J. Crow-April 30-May 1 ther, L.A. City School supt.,

Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower Beach; (Apr. 30) William Marutani, banq. spkr. 7 p.m.; (May May 1 (Sunday)

Fresno-Community picnic, Kear-

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NEWS CAPSULES

Press Row

Atty. Thomas Masuda was my sashimi problem. It sure cided to chance it anyway, elected chairman of the Chiwarms you up. A great drink without chains. We had to get cago Shimpo board of directors, succeeding Kohachiro Feeling so nice and warm, we times (thank God, the VW is Sugimoto, now president of skated for a couple hours on a small car!), but we succeed- the only Japanese vernacular ed in reaching the Autobahn. in the Midwest . . . Denver Post's Gallery of Fame cited citizenship trophy. He is the son of Mrs. Fumiye Tsuchiya.

Fourth-graders in California schools are making Japan and been leading tours students visiting the San Franright turn, but it was all we cisco Hokubei Mainichi recould do to keep going forceived as a memento of their tour of the newspaper plant the Japanese type for "tomo" (friendship) . . . Family Circle magazine for the coming Christmas will include a Japanese room with a New Year motif. It was actually taken last Christmas at Donaldson's Dept. Store in Minneapolis and presented by the Twin Cities Buddhist Assn. George Ono and Chester Fujino were Watsonville-Japanese movies, exhibit chairmen . . . Newsweek's special on Teen-agers (Mar. 21) concludes with ding, Dr. Wilbur Nakamoto Mtg, Stoner Playground, 7:30 Karen Miyake's poem appearing in the Chicago Senn High 1965 yearbook:

want to be a Bob Dylan, a ready fluoridated, he said. Pete Seeger, a Peter, Paul and Hawaii physician Dr. Lyle Mary, an Illya Kuryakin, a Peter O'Toole, a Seymour Glass, Philips testified government a City seeker, a gate builder, fluoridation was the "equivaa lemon flower, an umbrella mender, a roof beam raiser, a ball in the valley, a free, whole

I think I'll go eat a bananafish It's a hard rains a-gonna fall. Japan featured in the new bed teaching hospital facility. 1 p.m.; Prof. Stanford Lyman slick quarterly publication, International Press Bulletin, Nick Kovach. On sale for \$1 at Fuji Rexall Drug . . . San Fuji Rexall Drug . . . San Jose Jr JACL's newsletter is 426-33rd Ave., 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. named "Nameless" (not quite an original title), but Twin Cities JACL's newsletter has a tongue twister, "Tainitwinc", as a title with cryptic overtones.

Flowers-Garden West Los Angeles-Earth Science designed the roof gardens at panese naval air attack on San Jose-Jr. ACL recognitions the Golden State Freeway in chida, now 64, is lecturing in Fujimoto says there'll be no PSWDC-Pre-convention rally, ra's 21/2-acre pansy farm in Edgewater Marina Inn, Long Clovis has merited the 75-1), district oratorical contest, Pansy King. Bulk of his or-

landscape about 11/2-miles of Peck and Toshiro Mifune. Fu- tionals there. Chairman Easy date and will seat 55,000. Fresno . . . Masui Kawamu- Canada. year-old Issei the title of the ders are filled between Octo-Milwaukee-Japanese Festival, In- ber and April . . . Horticulturist Charles Miyazaki of Babylon, N.Y., garnered the N.Y. Florists Club's top trophy last month for his chrysanthemums, which were termed a "cultural perfec-

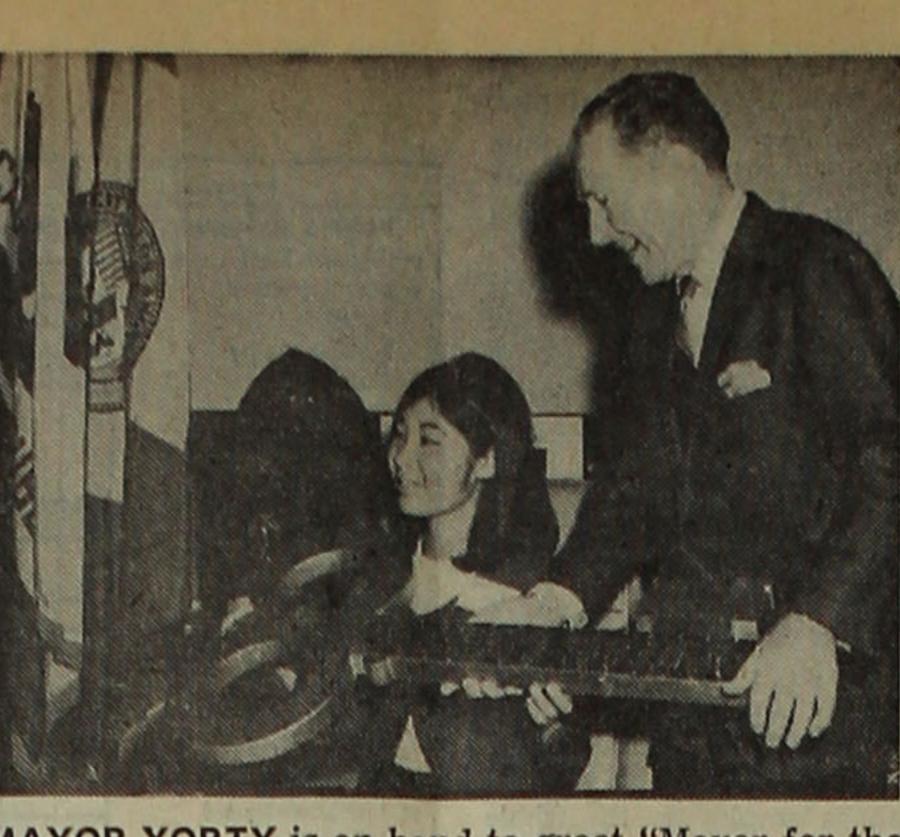
Sanger Nursery, operated by Robert and Jerry Kanagawa, burned down Mar. 19 in a spectacular \$100,000 fire. Principal buildings, garden supplies and stock were destroyed. Business was founded by their father in 1907 . . . Ontario (Ore.) Buddhist Church's rock garden of raked gravel and a small stone lantern was cited by the city planning usage, fluency and accuracy . . . Sacramento Community commission. Local rancher Tom Nakano was in charge of the project, which was com- tion. Gardena, Dorsey and pleted this winter.

Troop 1477 are to be the first peted . . . Ex-Gardena High Your Host: George Nozawa in the U.S. to wear a newly- student-body president Roger designed merit badge for Flower Arranging, according to troop leader, Mrs. M.S. Kikugawa, at June ceremonies.

Medicine ciety, studying the high inci- on the TV show . . . The fudence of stomach cancer turistic robot in CBS-TV's Lost among Japanese Canadians, in Space was designed by art says the answer may be due director Robert Kinoshita and to the diet: more fish and prop man Bob Stewart at an rice and less beef, potatoes, estimated cost of \$36,000. It bread and milk preferred by weighs 275 lbs., and stands 6 the non-Japanese Extensive ft. 4. studies are being conducted Bunraku, coming to L.A. by Dr. W.C. Macdonald of soon, drew receptive and en-Vancouver, B.C., who is also thusiastic acclaim upon its contributing to a British check New York opening. Commenton why the rate of breast ed Richard Nixon, former U.S Complete Photo Equipment, Supplies cancer is low in Japanese vice-president: "It takes a litwomen . . . Dr. Agnes Niye- tle time, maybe 10 minutes, kawa, psycholinguist at the to get the feel of Bunraku, U.S. Office of Education grant appreciate it . . This is an to investigate how certain unusual art which cannot be grammatical construction in compared to anything." the Japanese language may influence the way Japanese interpret personal relationships among individuals.

fore legislators evokes strong award. A painter of the abemotions among the citizenry, stract school, the 34-year-old yet a question has been raised Nisei graduated from Cran-

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MAYOR YORTY is on hand to greet "Mayor for the Day" Lani Higa, 17, of Verdugo Hills High School, when she visited City Hall at the recent Girl's Day in Government. A resident of Tujunga, Miss Higa is current student body vice president, is a senior and an honor student. Girl's Day in Government is presented in conjunction with Girl's Week sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and the Los Angeles City School District.

enough to prevent children's revealing the character of the out more than usual in Ari- 1966. tooth decay since miniscule evacuees, only the grimmer zona with the Fresno team, amounts of fluoride are al- aspects of relocation camp a San Francisco Giant farm ready provided by nature in life has been photographed. Hawaii's water. Military water supplies on Oahu are al-

lent of medical malpractice". Steve Kumagai resigned as executive secretary of Metropolitan St. Paul Hospital coun-Li'l Tokio's redevelopment cil to become director of Palo plans are part of profiles of Alto-Stanford hospital, a 600-

Entertainment

to honor 1966 winners of it was "a big, buzzing piece bronze statuettes (designed by or pseudo-Orientalism". Orhis brother Shinkichi) for con- chestra was directed by Andre tribution in theater and dra- Kostelanetz . . . Because Ha- have affiliated as sister cities. matic arts in the Rocky Moun- waiian music is still big in It is Delano's second—the tain area will be held Sept. Japan, Yuzo Kayama is in first being Asti, Italy . . . 19 . . . Film producers of the Honolulu to pick up some new Berkeley formalized its sister James Michener's novel, Ha- ideas. Kayama is an actor, city ties with Sakai, Japan, waii, have no plans to world composer, singer, guitarist that began with a student Truck Chassis Mech,3.20hr premiere the production, in and band leader, recording on from Sakai visiting Berkeley A Japanese teahouse has Honolulu So Sen. Dan Inouye the Toshiba label . . . Anne last October . . . Visalia and been completed at Descanso has written the author to en- and Beth Takekawa, daugh- Miki (Hyogo Ken) are eyeing Gardens, once the estate of list his aid in adding the Ha- ters of Dutch and Rae Take- similar ties in the wake of Planner, Tool, Mfg800mo+ot publisher Manchester Boddy at waii capital to a list of about kawa, are members of the a student from Miki who had La Canada. Scheduled for a 10 cities for first showing Student Symphonies of Great- studied at Sequoia College in June dedication, Sakae Fuka- later this year . . . Capt. Mi- er Minneapolis. wa, landscape architect who tsuo Fuchida, who led the Ja-Occidental Life Bldg. and Sei- Pearl Harbor and now a bu Restaurant, is developing Christian evangelist, is exa garden around the teahouse pected in Hollywood to confer Jim Kozen and the So. Calif. ... Takehara Landscaping on a film of his life story. Nisei Bowling Assn. met Mar. Oakland Coliseum diamond. 8 HRS or two 4-hr. days a week, Service, Sacramento, was Named "Of Bombs and the 21 at Holiday Bowl to layout The park is slated for a awarded a \$189,135 contract to Bible", it will star Gregory plans for the 1967 JACL Na- February, 1967, completion

production of Flower Drum ment . . . San Francisco JA-Shimoda doubling as director San Jose JACL and Dave Su-Chi Yang, the father . . . points to win the 9th annual of the language in the play Church basketball league and overall student participa-Monroe high schools, where

Girl Scouts of San Francisco Japanese is taught, also com-Minami, 19, appears in the ABC-TV song & dance program: Where the Action Is. The Hawaiian-born dancer teaches jazz classes at the American School Dance and The Canadian Cancer So- is one of the eight regulars

Univ. of Hawaii, has a \$74,000 but after that we can really

Fine Arts

Seattle artist Frank S. Okada leaves for Paris this Subject of fluoridation be- fall on a \$7,000 Guggenheim when those fighting fluorida- brook Academy of Arts in Michigan some 10 years ago, studied in Kyoto as a Ful-

Medicare in the State of Ha- a Boeing Aircraft art director. on their Yamaha. waii recently. There were Exhibition prints and origi- USC baseball coach Rod in public hearing at San Jose medal for heroism while servsome 150 members of the Ho- nal negatives of photographs Dedeaux is back from Tokyo, Feb. 14 accusing the Conjukai, a senior citizens of Ja- of the Manzanar WRA Center where he held conferences to tadina Co. of discriminating vision in Vietnam last Nov. panese ancestry group, jam- by noted photographer Ansel stage an international ama- against a worker because of ming a committee hearing Adams were donated to the teur baseball tournament this his Mexican ancestry was room in protest of fluorida. Library of Congress. The col- summer in Honolulu. College ruled insufficient to sustain tion. Lead-off witness was Dr. lection had been exhibited in and non-pro teams from U.S., the charge. Ray Tachibana, president the Museum of Modern Art Japan, Korea, China and the Complaint was originally elect of the Hawaii Dental and published by U.S. Camera Philippines are being invited filed with the FEPC in Sep-Assn., who considered .7 of in 1944 under the title: Born . . . Because he can pitch tember, 1964. Dismissal signone part of fluoride to each Free and Equal. Until Adams either left or right handed, ed by C.L. Dellums, FEPC

Music For the first time in New York, a Korean soprano Shin Sook Park sang the title role

in Puccini's Madama Butterfly in a Lyric Arts Opera production last Sunday . . . New York Times called Alan Hovhaness' Fantasy in Japanese Woodprints, which featured xylophonist Yoichi Hiraoka in concert with the N.Y. Philharmonic, "an effective amalgam of Japanese and The 2nd annual Larry Tajiri Western musical elements" Memorial Foundation banquet while the Herald Tribune said

Westside JACL president spring to dedicate the new exception to the rule that Miyoshi Umeki and James bowlers present their mem-Shigeta star in the summer bership cards at the tourna-Song at Honolulu with Yuki CL managed to stay ahead of and playing the role of Wang gishita's scoring spree of 25 Whittier Civic Light Opera Berkeley JACL basketball (OX 3-0058) has called for tournament Mar. 18-20. The help to fill featured and danc- champions defeated Berkeley ing roles for the same play 57-41 in the initial round, to be staged in June. Audi- Contra Costa 51-47 in the tions are slated tomorrow . . . semis and San Jose 64-60. A Japanese version of "Snow Stockton JACL up-ended Ber-White" presented by Cauca- keley 56-53 for consolation sian students of Eagle Rock honors. Tournament all-star High (L.A.) at USC recently selections: Dave Sugishita was a repeat victory for the (SJ), Kenny Yano (SF), Ron class coached by Mitsuko Iwamasa (SF), Wally Kobaya-Rosa Yamada, a Tijuana-born shi (Stk) and Robert Toriya-Nisei chemistry teacher who ma (CC) . . . Sacramento Jr. also has two classes in Japa- JACL Counts won the No. nese. They won the Japanese Calif. NAU A-Plus cage title consul general's trophy for on a 12-0 season triumph

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structing the Mexican weight

lifters for the Olympics, has

the story of his life in a new

comic book-all written in

Spanish . . . Frank Hatashita.

coach for Canada, was re-

elected president of the Cana-

dian Kodokan Assn. . . .

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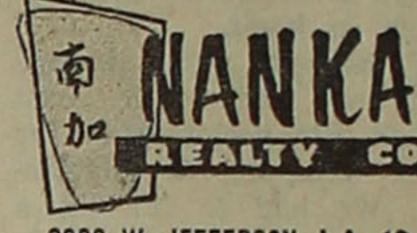
odists (B), Florin Buddhist HONOLULU - Ralph H. Ki- leading Issei of Honolulu, cele-(C) and Pioneer Methodist yosaki, superintendent of the brated their golden wedding Majestics (girls) turned back Big Island School District, has anniversary March 20 with a the all-star opponents. Season been named Hawaii's assist- party at the Princess Kaiu-

Class A-Russell Ogata (Park- tion for curriculum, instruc- Doris Obata, editor of the view Presbyterian), Jerry Sasa-no (Pioneer Methodist), Loren tion and guidance. Shipyard Log, a weekly em-Takai (Sac'to Buddhist), Calvin Visiting Nisei beauty queens ployee organ at Pearl Har-Okimura (Florin Buddhist), Don Iwata (Royal Dukes); Class B- from Los Angeles, headed by bor, is engaged to John Kum-Don Kurosaka (Baptist), Ron Sa-Queen Carol Ann Kunitsugu, pel, Jr., of New York, Kumpel nui (Parkview), David Goi (Pio-

Matsuhara (Pioneer), Ginger bara Ishii, Betty Ann Kishi leading figure in the drive Wong, Denise Amemiya (Sac'to and June Shioji ... They were for a new Honolulu Stadium, interviewed with Cherry Blos- has expressed keen disap-Yamaha made racing his- som Queen Sandra Shimoka- pointment that the State Legtory by repeating its record wa, Patricia Sato and Sharon islature has failed to budget of 8 out of 10 first positions Haraguchi in both English money for the stadium . . . Univ. of Hawaii's football torcycle Assn. championships Mr. and Mrs. Taichi Sato, Rainbows are flying high. They have scheduled a game against the U.S. Air Force Academy Oct. 8 at Colorado Springs.

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