Congressmen learn proper use of 'Chinaman'

WASHINGTON - During the Aloha State. 12 days of debate in the House Whitener was trying to perof Representatives on the civil suade the House to adopt his rights bill, in order to empha- amendment that would have size that other minorities than eliminated special protection the Negroes would be affected for political campaigners who by some of its provisions, are threatened or assaulted be-Southern Congressmen, almost cause of their race, religion, all of whom opposed the leg- or national origin. islatico, often referred to "Chinamen" as among the nationalities to be affected.

of the debate, Rep. Spark Ma- loquy in the following words: tsunaga (D-Hawaii), took Rep. Basil Whitener (D-N.C.), who I offer an amendment. had been most persistent in using that term during the lengthy debate, to task. As JACLers know, Matsunaga, a member of the Washington, D.C. Chapter, has many Amer- cause of the further demonstraticans of Chinese ancestry ge of title V. Let us look at what

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out to improve its racial mix

LOS ANGELES-Students of ing the Oriental, will be attracted through scholarships to Jesuit high schools in the civil rights situation into the China. classroom.

This is part of the recom- sei" mendations revealed Monday at the close of a unique two- "Jap" the gentleman means week workshop of 122 Jesuit American of Japanese descent? educators here.

dominantly white middle and guage is not as good as it should be. I believe my knowledge of upper class. Last year, Loyola what this bill will do is fairly High here had 40 Negroes, 60 Orientals and many Spanish- ference to Nisei and Chinese and speaking pupils, and was commended for its efforts at integration.



MRS. RUTH BRANDWEIN

Woman to direct

SEATTLE - Mrs. Ruth Ann sue any foreign air carrier commemoration of the Okei's Brandwein was announced as such permission for not more grave was discussed and rethe new Executive Director of than 30 days in case of emer- solved that Chairman Jim Muthe Jackson Street Community gency. Council. She succeeds Kenneth Two of the three domestic represent JACL in the pro-Latcholia who resigned to ac- airlines serving Hawaii have gram.

with the Seattle Park Depart- riers reportedly have been de- was presented to close the ment since 1964 as recreational supervisor at the Yesler Ter- per week between Hawaii and race Housing Project. She is the west coast while hundreds the first woman to hold the have been unable to book title of executive director at the Jackson Street Community

Council. She graduated from Brook-lyn College, magna cum laude Shigeru Hashimoto, 67

was a particularly good choice CL president Jerry.

and scope of activities.

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) among his constituency in the VOL. 63 NO. 8

Official Record

The Congressional Record On the next to the final day for August 8 records the col-

> Mr. WHITENER. Mr. Chairman, The Clerk read as follows: Amendment offered by Mr. Whitener: On page 74, lines 16 and 17, strike out "or cam-

Mr. WHITENER. Mr. Chairman,

this amendment is offered beed absurdity of the total languathe committee is recommending we do. They are saying we should create a Federal offense which is punishable by up to 10 years in prison or \$10,000 fine if any bodily injury is done at all. How could this bodily injury

occur? According to the bill, looking at lines 16 and 17 on page 74, if anyone interferes with any person because of race, color, reli-House-passed civil rights bill gion, or national origin, while campaigning as a candidate for History Project: Hutchlon elective office, then that person Ohnick 3 interfering can get a \$10,000 fine and as long as 10 years in the penitentiary.

So if you have a Chinaman running for Congress out in California and some Japanese Nisei stands up in the crowd and yells, "I do not like Chinese and I do not think he has any business in Congress," and then throws an egg at the Chinaman and a piece of eggshell scratches the eyelid, we are going to put the Japanese in the penitentiary for Rumford Act cast as election is- 10 years or take \$10,000 from him,

lightens Southern congressman But the same fellow can stand Nisei scouts attend Japan jam- Chinaman and yells, "I love boree 3 Chinaman' and blows his leg off, the Japanese has to be tried SANTA BARBARA - Man's seeking recognition and status George Ohashi, luncheon em- the issue for repeal of the not in the Federal court.

classes of candidates which they

We all remember that President Truman used to say, "If you into the number of hours a can't stand the heat, stay out of person would spend in jail . . . Kumamoto-Post-convention Re- the kitchen." I suppose one could accept this amendment. It is ridiculous in a free country to say road to crime.

> man, will the gentleman yield? yield to the gentleman from Ha-

Mr. MATSUNAGA. I take it the man," a Chinese-American or American of Chinese descent? naman. He may be a red Chinese

Mr. MATSUNAGA. And by "Nisau" the gentleman means "Ni-

Mr. WHITENER. I said "Nisei." Voice of Northern Cal: Bill Matsumoto Mr. MATSUNAGA. And by Mr. WHITENER. Of course, this is all irrelevant. Perhaps my Jesuit high schools are pre- knowledge of the English lan-

Suppose we strike out any reference to Nisei and Chinese and
let it be Greeks and Arabs, or essarily because it concerns understand donated by the SISTER CITY IDEA Greeks and Turks. Now, Mr. Brademas does not

to this august body.

against the Sierra Leones. Mr. WHITENER. I am always happy to yield to the gentleman

from Indiana. Mr. BRADEMAS. Mr. Chairman, I happen to be the smallest minority group in this Congress, 28 chapters and dignitaries . . . Veteran Yo Kasai doing Leftist group supports as the only Member of either The very capable Harry Ta- the usual good job as adviser body of Greek origin. I just want nabe was toastmaster. for the Juniors . . . Henry Nisei bid to assembly the gentleman to know he has nabe was toastmaster.

Allow foreign airliners to service Islanders

gone too far.

duced legislation last week to chapters to turn in names for Eden Chapter for hosting a 112th St. passengers between Hawaii Board with the election taking stop San Francisco! Seattle JSCC office and California for the duration place at the 4th quarterly to — be held in the Fog City of

The bill would authorize the San Francisco in November. (Special to the Pacific Citizen) Civil Aeronautics Board to is- Matter of the 100th year

cept a Dept. of Commerce job. been grounded by the strike. A 60-minute movie on the Mrs. Brandwein has been Matsunaga said foreign car- history of the American Negro parting with 1,000 empty seats meeting. space on domestic airlines.

and is a Phi Beta Kappa. SAN JOSE-Shigeru Hashimo- ship prexy just busy as all Attorney William C. Wong, to, 67, formerly of Turlock, get out . . . Masako Minami who headed the trustee com- died of a heart attack Aug. being a perfect hostess and mittee that selected Mrs. 15. He is the father of Joyce developing a small ulcer trying Brandwein, indicated that she Enomoto, wife of National JA- to make everyone happy . . .

ground in community work Teru, son Harry (Los Angeles) Ken and Allyce Fujii also in which she brings to the Coun- and daughter Sue Shiomoto the role of Host and Hostesses cil at a time when it is en- (San Jose). Final rites were for the meeting and doing larging its area of concern held Wednesday at the San real good job. Jose Betsuin.



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Rumford Act

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TEN CENTS



FESTIVAL ROYALTY—Ruby Komai, 21 (center) of Long Beach-Harbor District JACL is the 1966 Miss Nisei Week, seen in this formal portrait with members of her court: (from left) Barbara Endo,

Hollywood; Christine Sanada, Gardena Valley; Georgianna Yamaguchi, East Los Angeles; and Marilyn Wada, Orange County; Karen Yokoyama, Westside; Arlee Morishita, San Fernando Valley.

Gov. Akira Ohno presided dur- before the state electorate this

ing the morning business ses- fall and asked that a more

sion. A separate District Youth constructive approach be

-Toyo Miyatake Photo.

on use of 'Chinaman'; Catholic up, and throw a hand grenade Mass for Youth uses 'Sukiyaki' at that Chinese, and if the man throws the hand grenade at the LOSS of CIVIL rights can be costly to youth

most valuable possession on among his peers at the time, cee. Richard Tokumaru, host Rumford housing act would not Are they trying to offer some earth is his time and it is Fryer said, but not realizing chapter president, led in the become a political and an kind of protection to certain priceless, but if one could put it affects his earning power in Pledge of Allegiance. District emotionally-charged question are not willing to offer to you a tag on it (\$2 per hour, for the future. instance) and compute that

you ought not get out at the home plate of a political arena." of civil rights", it may deter tified of changes in employ-I seriously urge Members to those about to embark on the ment policies of former cri-

tional insitutions.

climate and get the dynamic gotten off, from a stow-away po-

Policy Changed

(Federal agencies which hire Council met in the afternoon, adopted in discussing the fair paraphrase that and say, "If you or realize what a conviction help through the Civil Service chaired by Martin Koba of housing act. can't catch a tomato occasionally for a felony means, a "loss Commission Monday were no- San Diego. minal offenders, the governthat we are going to pass a bill Norman Fryer, chief assist- ment now deciding to take a tions chairman, announced 10 that will protect folks in a right ant of the Santa Barbara chance on individual merit. candidates for the PSWDC ex-to march over folks' property and get out in front of their County probation department, Parolees and probationers can ecutive board elections at the houses and scream and carry on, spoke to senior and youth dele- be employed without prior ap- Nov. 6 meeting hosted by but if he is running for office, spoke to senior and youth deleif he is a member of that pro- gates here Sunday attending proval. The new policies were Orange County JACL at Dis- SEATTLE - Protest for showtected group, he will have adv- the third quarterly Pacific developed in response to Pres- neyland Hotel. There are seven ing "Little Tokyo USA" on were a member of some other Southwest JACL district coun- ident Johnson's message on vacancies. Nominated were: KTVW (Ch. 13) on July 15 cil sessions on what means are crime to Congress last March Dr. Richard Saiki, Venice-Cul- was made by the Seattle JACL Mr. MATSUNAGA. Mr. Chair- being taken today to stem the in which he urged re-examina- Valley; Roger Kame, Progressive Mr. WHITENER. I am glad to increase of inmates in correction of federal policy in hiring Westside; Mike Hide, Santa Bar- committee, which pointed out released offenders.)

minority backgrounds, includ- gentleman means, by "China- that a person cannot vote, ho'd youth sponsored by both Venpublic office (including a civil tura and Santa Barbara coun-Mr. WHITENER. I mean a Chi- service job) and may deter ties, Fryer said, is the "grand-Chinaman. He might be from private employers from pro- daddy" of camps for helping nation to improve the racial Red China and might have just viding the ex-felon a job, Fryer to prevent juvenile delin-

Jerry's 'Maiden' Speech

"Let us all work and strive the banquet tables were -

Township Chapter. Attending about the flyer during the War

Session Notes: It was nice

to see George Ushijima, back

Harbor: George Akasaka, SELAtown L.A.; James Kasahara, Hol-Gardena Valley. Civil Rights Bill Statements in principle supporting the House-passed 1966 ing a car (a felony) may be Fryer was introduced by Civil Rights bill and for more meaningful but non-poli-

DC Nominations

fornia Fair Housing Act were adopted by District. recommended by its civil rights committee chairman

Japanese but for all Americans Mount Eden Nursery of Hay-to make this great country of ward and the Kitayama TO MARK 10TH YEAR

Mr. MATSUNAGA. In this day ours a better place to live", Brothers in neighboring Union OAKLAND - City Councilman strategic military zone of the of international tension perhaps so said Jerry Enomoto in his City . . . A real pretty line of Frank Ogawa was named per- Pacific coast." derogatory references to any ra- initial appearance since his registrars greeted delegates sonal representative of Mayor cial group would be acceptable election as National JACL at the door in the persons of John Reading for the 10th an-Mr. WHITENER. Perhaps we President in a keynote ban- Toshi Hasegawa, Momo Kawa- niversary Sister Cities confercould make it the Cameroons quet speech at the NC-WNDC kami, Kazu Okuda, Yuri Yo- ence at Washington, D.C., Mr. BRADEMAS. Mr. Chair- third quarterly session held in kota and Tok Hironaka, all Sept. 11-13. Ogawa has been man, will the gentleman yield? the Carnation City of Hay- real helpful and courteous . . . active with the Oakland-Fukuward, hosted by the Eden I believe Russell Obana's joke oka sister city project.

were some 250 delegates from 2 was enjoyed by all. Ah so

convention just adjourned in real big strides so she could cording to leaflets being cir-WASHINGTON - Rep. Spark San Diego. Steve Doi, DC reach her destination faster. culated last week at a side- HONOLULU - Strains of "Su- ment to bring the Mass closer musical score of hymnals as

ver; Sam Uyehara, San Fernando through its human relations bara; Charles Yata, Long Beach- the anti-Nisei film employs a "Loss of civil rights" means Their camp program for NO Counties; Harris Ozawa, Pa- "most cruel propaganda techsadena; Takito Yamaguma, Down- nique-the blending of fictional context to lend the impression

tical consideration of the Cali-

The PSWDC delegates, as agents. This is followed by Hayward Hayward the Carnation City as Wilbur Sato of Gardena, hoped

is a member of the 26-member citizens committee for revising

Dr. Robert Obi, DC nomina- JACL Profesis

lywood; and Ronald Shiozaki, plot with documentary film background complete out of of credulity to the story". A spy story produced in 1942 with Nipponmachi as a center of espionage activities, the hero (a policeman on the Li'l Tokio beat) discovers a power-

ful transmitter. Villains include Issei, Nisei and German several minutes of documentary films of Japanese being loaded on a convoy during the Evacuation. And this comment is made: "And so in the interest of national safety all Japanese whether citizens or not are being evacuated from

Charter Revision

ning departments.

peace and security of our 3-To replace the act with

"simple repeal solves nothing and provides no answer". renea initiative

Reagan's Comment

Democrats said they would Frank P. Doherty, chairman mittee," Reagan said.

GOP Convention

group covering the city clerk's form adopted the previous repeal of the Rumford Act beoffice, police, fire and plan- week here (Aug. 6-7), it called fore the 1967 legislature, Dofor repeal, amendment or re- herty said.

election bait SACRAMENTO - A Rumford placement of the fair housing Act Commission, comprised of law. Efforts to persuade the an equal number of Republi- convention to eliminate the

amendment of the Rumford

tects the free choice and con-

stitutional rights of all citi-

Can Tailor Stands

cans and Democrats as well word "repeal" failed. as supporters of the two ma- Statewide Republican nomijor gubernatorial candidates, nees had agreed on a policy was proposed by Governor statement calling for outright Brown this past week at the repeal of the Rumford Act, but biennial Democratic state con- the convention replaced it by calling for "constructive legis-

The bipartisan commission, lation which protects the free Brown said, would recommend choice and constitutional rights amendments to or substitutes of all citizens". for the state fair housing law, Republican Negroes, calling enacted in 1963 and under le-, for what affirmative actions it gal attack almost continuously would initiate rather than "re-

peal" the fair housing act, The commission, somewhat were warmly applauded in along the lines of the McCone their testimonies before the Commission which was named civil rights committee, where to investigate the causes of the the fight on the GOP stand Watts riot a year ago, would of fair housing was waged. It was Assemblyman George have two objectives:

1-"To recognize the con- Deukmejian (R-Long Beach) tinued objectives of relieving who offered the amendment tensions within our society and putting the party on record eliminating the blight of urban supporting "the repeal or

2-"To preserve the rights Act of 1963 and its replaceof individual homeowners to ment or amendment by condispose of their property as structive legislation which pro-

Prop. 14 Results

they wish".

Speaking generally in support of civil rights laws, the Governor noted that "the peo- Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, ple of this state, by a two- state chairman, and Assemblythirds vote (on Prop. 14) have man Robert Stevens (R-Los said there are aspects of the Angeles), civil rights subcom-Rumford Act they don't like. mittee chairman, interpreted

"They have said they want the amendment would permit protection of the homeowner's individual GOP candidates to right to sell or rent his prop- operate within the framework

erty to whomever he pleases." of the platform: The commission would re- 1-To repeal the existing act port to the legislature by next with no other action. February, Brown said, since 2-To amend the existing he believes it "vital to the act, or

a new proposal. Saying that Ronald Reagan, Republican nominee for governor, favors outright repeal of Rumford Act the Rumford Act, Brown noted. Rumford Act

Speaking at Santa Monica, Reagan regarded Brown's proposal for a bipartisan committee a purely political move. LOS ANGELES - Plans to

"The governor is busy form- circulate an initiative petition

might join the committee as ballot would, if adopted, abol-

ing committees and commis- for repeal of the Rumford Act sions during election years, prohibiting discrimination in but that is the extent of the certain types of housing have work that is done-forming the been postponed until after the November election, it was an-"If you remember, the nounced Monday.

Ichcai illillianii

meet this issue in a head-on of the Property Owners and and forceful manner. So Gov. Tenants Committee, said the Brown has appointed a com- postponement was because a constitutional amendment Asked if his supporters (Prop. 1-A) on the November STOCKTON - Department Brown has suggested, Reagan ish the right of the people to

store owner George Tabuchi replied, "They're free agents." submit initiative petitions directly to the Legislature. The committee will, howthe city charter. He heads the In the Republican state plat- ever, support a program for

Meeting was promptly called to order by Gov. Jack Kusaba. Various reports were proudly about being blessed saba. Various reports were proudly about being blessed State Assembly, has gained Catholics in Hawaii hear Youth Mass containing religious State Assembly, has gained State Assembly, has gained State Assembly, has gained to order by Gov. Jack Kusaba Baba and Placer County prexy NEW YORK — Wendy Nakaba Catholics in Hawaii hear Youth Mass containing religious State Assembly, has gained State Assembly made by committees on both With baby girls just recently— the support of the left-wing local and the 19th Biennial Molly Kitajima taking those Progressive Labor party, ac-

permit foreign airlines to carry possible positions on the DC very fine meeting . . . Next Leaflet was bilingual—Eng- were heard in the celebration Star of the Sea Catholic the back of their radio-oriof a Youth Mass, an experi- Church last month. But the words were differ- "We should recognize that

Holy, Holy, Lord! Holy is the Lord, Who reigns on earth and above in Heaven.

(While known as "Sukiyakı" congregation joined in a new outside of Japan, the song is version of Peter, Paul and actually titled "Ue o Muite Mary's hit, "Five Hundred Aruko"-Let's Walk with Our Miles": Faces Skyward, the Japanese pop tune which served as a breakthrough for other pop tunes.)

Glory and praise to the Lord.

Words to this and four other popular songs sung during the special Mass were written by a Star of the Sea teacher and several of her students.

the main speaker at the chapter's re- melody of Supreme's recording said. "This gives a big boost sheets. There was no need for bering the youth.

Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) intro- nominations chairman, urged Our special thanks to the walk rally near Broadway and kiyaki", No. 1 hit on the U.S. to the congregation by use of even the oldsters recognized hit parade several years ago, contemporary music at the and picked up the tune from ented minds.

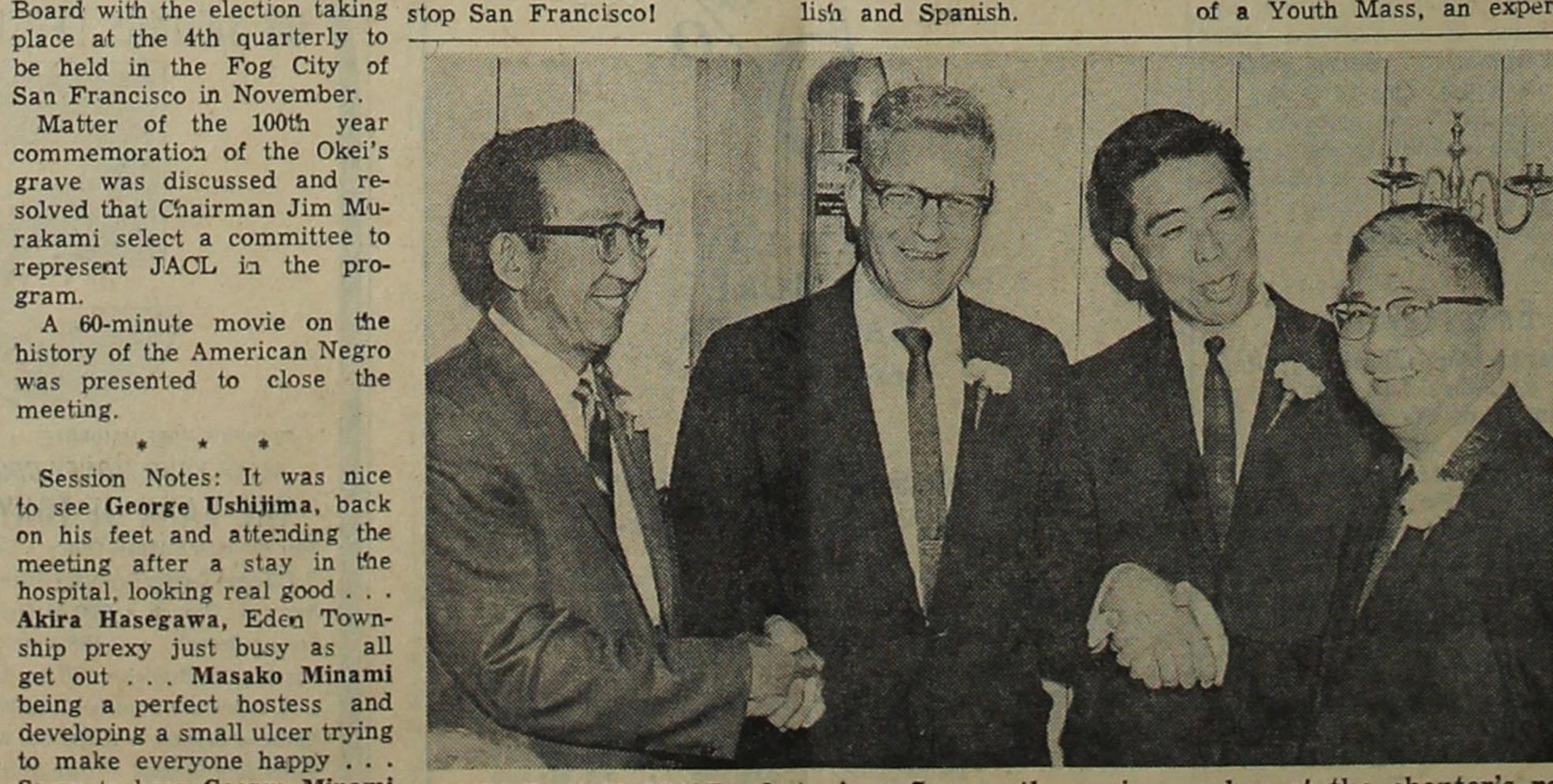
> the teenagers of today have a culture that is all their own," the Rev. James Molkenbuhr, assistant pastor, said. "This is Blessed is the man who bears why we think they should be allowed a Mass of their own." During the Offertory, the

> > Oh take this bread,

And take our minds, At this Eucharistic Feast, We all are priests. The voices were louder to religious arrangements and

And take our hearts,

words of Maryann Faithful's "As Tears Go By" and Peter, At the start of the Mass as Paul and Mary's "A Soalin'." the altar boys, the priest and "A great deal of the Mass lay reader marched in, a gui- has changed during the last tar struck up the familiar few years," Fr. Molkenbuhr



Sorry to hear George Minami DOUBLE WELCOME-Outgoing Seabecause of her extensive back- Other survivors include wife a little under the weather— brook JACL president Henry Kato (left) greets New Jersey State Sen. John A. Waddington while incoming president Masaaki Ooka welcomes Washington I can see why they call Representative Mike Masaoka, who was

cent installation dinner. Event also the front of the church, the like it." honored 40 June graduates. EDC chair- teenagers would begin the The 10:15 Youth Mass was man Kaz Horita of Philadelphia presid- song, then the congregation overflowing with participants ed over the impressive installation ri- followed from mimeographed -enthusiastic oldsters outnumWashington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Civil Rights Bill Washington Just before eight o'clock, Tuesday evening, Aug.

9, the House passed its latest civil rights bill by a 259-157 margin. And, on Friday, Aug. 12, the Senate invoked a

special parliamentary procedure by which this legis- appellate dept. Presiding lation was placed directly on the Senate Calendar, Judge John Also held "that without being first referred to the Senate Judiciary the unfortunate totality of cir- signed U.S. commemorative to encourage President Committee. At the same time, the Senate leadership cumstances climaxed by the Johnson's Natural Beauty campaign will be released Kaneohe Aug. 1. Fourteen recent law school graduate, announced that debate on this 1966 Civil Rights Act prejudicially improper prose- Oct. 5 in Washington, D.C. The three-colored stamp classrooms, the offices, li- has announced that he will would begin on September 6, when the Congress returns from its traditional Labor Day recess.

On final passage, 183 Democrats and 76 Republi-fendant's receiving a fair trial cans voted for the bill, while 95 Democrats and 62 in consciance with contem-Republicans voted against it. The vote came after the porary standards of due proclongest civil rights debate in recent House history, ess". While the jurors were for the 12 days taken up by this measure were three admonished to ignore the prodays more than that required to pass the 1964 Civil Rights Act in the House.

As approved by the House, the bill in brief provides the following:

Title I-Forbids bias in the selection of federal jurors and calls for uniform selection of federal juries. Title II—Prohibits racial discrimination in the Hospital has jumped 40 pct., has these major purposes and provisions: selection of state jurors.

Title III-Permits the Attorney General of the win Hiroto. Many are being United States to file a civil suit to bar any person urged to postpone treatment, "about to" deprive another of any of his constitutional he added . . . Harold Ouye

Title IV—Bars discrimination in the sale or rental of housing, exempting most individual home sales ley Pharmaceutical Assn. . . . owner-occupied apartment and boarding houses of Dr. Raymond Hiroshige, refour family units or less.

Title V-Makes it a federal crime to harm or of the city's health departthreaten anyone exercising his constitutional rights ment, received his M.D. dewith punishment up to life imprisonment if death is grees at Creighton University, involved and 10 years for bodily harm. Also makes was in private practice for it a crime to use interstate commerce to incite or five years in Joliet, Ill., before carry out riots.

Title VI-Empowers the Attorney General to institute federal court suits to desegregate public schools in the Navy from 1955-57. and other facilities on written complaints signed by individuals claiming discrimination.

Titles VII, VIII, and IX-Relates to keeping voting records for 22 months after elections, requires the Attorney General to submit annual reports, and authorizes "necessary" expenditures, respectively.

ROLL CALLS ON AMENDMENTS

The crucial roll call vote in the House came Mon- nese Philharmonic, established day night, Aug. 8, on a motion to strike (eliminate) the in 1961, is comprised of 55 grand or petit juror in any state housing section, already weakened considerably from musicians . . . Roy Tanabe, the original proposal of the Administration that would cover all housing and rental. By a 222-190 margin, with 172 Democrats and 50 Republicans for and 104 Democrats and 86 Republicans against, Title IV was retained in the bill.

Hardly less crucial was the 237-176 roll call vote section . . . Japanese conduction rights secured by this title. on the amendment that would exempt real estate tor Seiji Ozawa, 30, is divorcbrokers who merely follow instructions of exempt ing his wife, concert pianist homeowners in the sale, rental, or leasing of their Kyoko Edo, 28. They were for compliance before bringing Maximum penalties would be ployed at Pearl Harbor . . . She won the title for selling dwellings. Earlier, in the Committee on the Whole married in Tokyo four years suit in court. House, the House had on a teller (being counted as ago. one passed down the center aisle) vote tentatively adopted this amendment 180-178. On the formal roll call vote, 168 Democrats and 69 Republicans confirmed that preliminary vote, while 107 Democrats and 69 Republicans opposed it.

An overwhelming roll call vote of 389-25 upheld man of a county central comthe amendment tentatively adopted on Aug. 8 to pun- mittee delegation, from his ish persons who go from one state to another or use 40th Assembly District . . interstate facilities to incite riots and other violent Hiroshi Tateyama was one of civil disturbances.

On another close 214-201 roll call vote, an amend- the Colorado Republican state ment requiring written complaints before the Attorney General might intervene in Title III cases was upheld.

And, proponents of the measure did not demand a roll call vote on another "crippling" amendment, to clarify congressional intent that school desegregation does not necessarily mean racial "balancing".

JACL'S STAND ON BILL

While civil rights advocates will not deny that Motors of Mountain View, won the original Administration suggestions, particularly the team title with a 3,323. as they related to open housing, were watered-down considerably by the House, the JACL is among those which feels that the 1966 Civil Rights Act represents another forward step toward the goal of equality in opportunity and of human dignity for all Americans.

For the first time, the House is on record that racial discrimination in housing is against the national policy. If the Senate concurs, this faltering first step could be the beginning of future legislation to expand and enlarge the law's coverage to include more and more housing.

Every civil rights statute of the recent past has send South into a 9-6 lead in been the result of congressional compromises. None the second quarter. Ron passwent as far as civil rights adherents would have want- ed 8 times, completed 4 for ed. But, each became the foundation on which further 54 yards, had 2 intercepted advances were made. So, though the 1966 Civil Rights and carried the ball twice for Act falls far short of the mark desired by JACL, it 12 yards. Word now has it at least represents significant advance over what is the status quo in housing and in other areas. And each advance, however slight, is better than no advance at all, for progress in human relations and girls as part of physical edusocial advancement has been a matter of many small cation programs in California advances adding up to significant breakthroughs in schools in view of an alarming the end.

PROCEDURE IN SENATE OUTLINED

The Senate leadership bypassed its Judiciary Committee in placing the House-approved bill directly on the Senate Calendar, where it may be called up by the leadership, because Judiciary Committee Chairman James Eastland of Mississippi and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee Chairman Sam Ervin of North Carolina are skillful opponents of civil rights legislation who probably would have prevented any measure Sounds" of the Orient for \$1. on the subject from ever being reported, if past performances are any criterion.

The procedure followed, however, allows the Senate Judiciary Committee enough time, if it so wills, to report its own civil rights bill, which its Constitutional Rights Subcommittee has had under hearings for the past several months.

At the same time, that Committee will not have and Singapore . . . Capitol the power to deny the Senate the opportunity to "work Records has released Japan's its will" on civil rights legislation this session though best seller, "Kimo to Itsumaa prolonged filibuster has been promised against which- demo", which has sold 3 milever bill is finally considered by the Senate.

Though the House passed its version of civil rights motion picture and singing legislation, eventual passage of a Senate version is star. Capitol released Kyu Safar from assured, particularly if the housing title is kamoto's "Sukiyaki" in 1963 retained.

NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

misdemeanor conviction of Mrs. Rena Frye, who helped spark the 1965 Watts riot, was reversed by the Superior Court October), frustrated the desecutor's remarks about the

Medicine

With Medicare, patient load a City View (L.A. Japanese) according to administrator Edof Sacramento was elected di- jury selected from a cross sec- it defines "persons in the housrector of the Sacramento Valsician in Honolulu and director returning to Hawaii in 1947.

Music

The L.A. County Music Commission has allocated \$2,500 to on par with other community ments. symphonies, such as the Pasadena Symphony. The Japason of the Eiji Tanabes, and T.K. Wong are two Oriental Americans now playing with

Politics

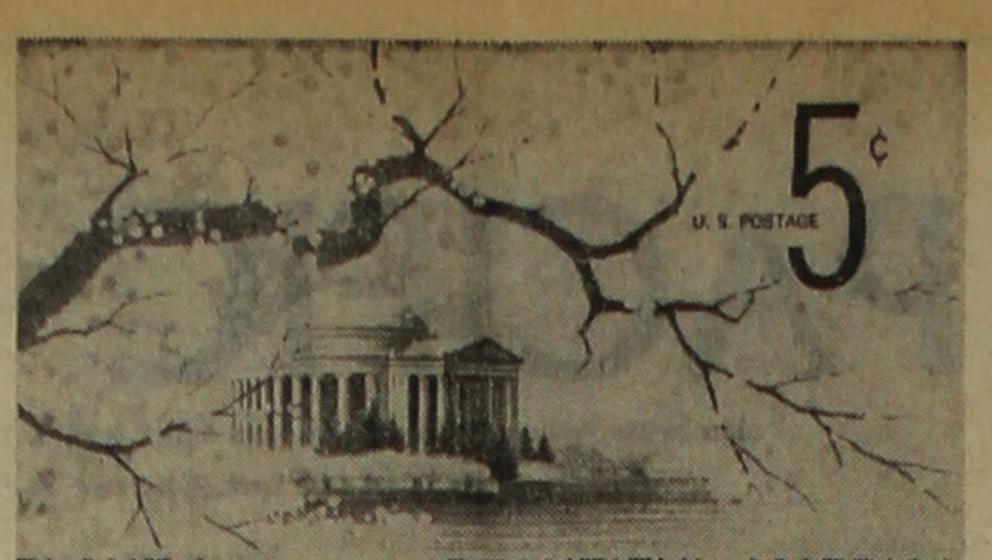
Art Takel, president of the Japanese American Democratic Assn. of California, is the first Nisei to be elected chair- ceeding for preventive relief violent civil disturbances. 56 Weld County delegates to rights, on account of race, color, assembly last month.

Sports

Bruce Uyeda, a San Francisco pharmacist, fired a 2,158 total to win the 21st annual California state men's bowling handicap all-events title. He teamed with his brother Lance for sixth in the doubles at 1,385 and his team, Manicini Bruce and Lance are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John "Bee" Uyeda of Mountain View . . likewise to discrimination be-Sansei quarterback Ron Fuji- family's children. kawa of Long Beach Wilson High helped the South All- States . . . Discovered in To-Stars score a decisive 24-14 kyo after auditioning some 200 victory over the North All- Japanese, kimono-clad, guitar-Stars in the annual Shrine plucking Kiyoko Ito is now high school football game at singing some 20 tunes with the the Los Angeles Coliseum July new Christy Minstrels in New 28. He hit his favorite end York. She knows little English. this would cost about \$12 million Terry DeKraai on paydirt to Ron's headed for UCLA instead of Stanford . . . State Sen. Alvin Weingand (D-Santa Barbara) is proposing judo for increase in assaults on girls and women . . . Sansei golfers between the ages of 7 and 19 are invited to compete in the fifth annual Jr. Bay Area Nisei Golf Assn. tournament Aug. 28 at San Jose's Hill View course. There are no

Entertainment

Japan Air Lines is offering a 12-inch LP "Songs and One side is devoted to Japan, where the sounds of a noodle vendor's flute, geisha samisen, the bustling crowd at Tokyo Central Station and Japanese folk songs are included. Flip side explores the sounds and music of Hong Kong, Bangkok lion this year. Tune is written that, sold a million in the



AMERICA BEAUTIFUL-Gyo Fujikawa's second de-

cution argument which crept depicts Jefferson Memorial framed by a bough of brary, cafeteria and audi- seek a seat in the State House into the trial of this case (last Japanese cherry trees. Miss Fujikawa also designed the 1960 U.S.-Japan commemorative.

riot, in practice this had become almost an impossibility. Outlined in summary

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

The 1966 civil rights bill, as passed by the House,

TITLE I

Declares that all litigants in federal courts entitled to trial by dwellings. It would exempt most jury shall have the right to a individual home owners because tion of the community or district ing business" at those who where the court convenes. No citizen shall be excluded from sale, rental or lease transactions ney, Michigan State's kicking Producer-director . . . service as a grand or petit juror involving a dwelling within the in federal district courts on ac- preceeding 12 months. count of race, color, religion, It would exempt rooming the U.S. team for the first sex, national origin or economic house proprietors and other

prospective jurors are chosen families living independently of would contain names of at each other. the total number of persons list- exempt if they merely followed Aiea, Oahu. for the district. In no event could disposing of dwellings. He served as a commander than three times the number of institutions and bona fide priservice during the previous cal- would be exempt.

for all federal district courts. "block busting" practices

TITLE II

Declares that no citizen shall

the Los Angeles Philharmonic he had reasonable grounds for activities specified in the bill. at Hollywood Bowl. Roy is belief that any person was en- Prohibitions and penalties playing in the second violin act or practice that would abridge to discourage anyone

that they are women.

whenever there are reasonable grounds to belive that any person is about to engage or continue to engage in any act or practice that would deprive another perof constitutional or civil religion or national origin. Persons claiming to be aggrieved also could institute such proceedings. Similar steps could be taken by the attorney general or the aggrieved person in conwith alleged acts practices that would deny hinder another person in the exercise of free speech, assembly or other "expression for the purpose of securing recognition or protection for equal enjoy-

ment" of such rights. TITLE IV

Declares that the policy of the United States is to prevent discrimination on account of race, color, religion or national origin in the purchase, rental, lease, financing, use and occupancy of housing throughout the nation. This title was amended to apply

It applies specifically to real estate brokers and others in the business of building, developing renting or leasing of residential participate in three or more

owner-occupants of dwellings The master list from which occupied by not more than four here Aug. 23-28. Dick is the

ed in the voter registration lists instructions of exempt owners in the number of names be fewer Religious and denominational Queen to teach . . . jurors actually called for jury vate or fraternal organizations

Jury selection and challeng- others in the business of making ing methods and juror qualifica- loans or mortgages would be tions would be made uniform covered by the title. So-called for dismissal of indictments or general or an individual claim-Orchestra this year, repre- stay of proceedings under cer- ing discrimination could bring last year and placing the group failure to comply with the non- for preventive relief.

A Fair Housing Board with

TITLE V

investigate complaints and issue

court on account of race, color, Makes it a federal crime to religion, sex, national origin or injure, intimidate or interfere The U.S. attorney general race, color, religion or national could institute civil court pro- origin while he is lawfully gaged or about to engage in any apply also to actions or attempts lawfully participating in The attorney general would activities or rights, and to cials and reasonable opportunity seeking to exercise their rights. Women could not automatically ment; \$10,000 and 10 years if be excused from state court bodily injury results, and life jury service merely on the ground imprisonment if death resulted. An amendment would fix a maximum penalty of \$10,000 and TITLE III five years imprisonment for anyone who travels in interstate Permits the U.S. attorney gen- commerce or uses any interstate eral to institute federal court facility, such as mail or telecivil action or other proper pro- phone, to incite riots or other

general to institute federal court An amendment would by an individual claiming he was deprived of or threatened with the loss of his right to equal protection under the law. Another last-minute amendment would make clear that the title "shall not be construed to authorize action by any department or agency to require the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance."

TITLE VII

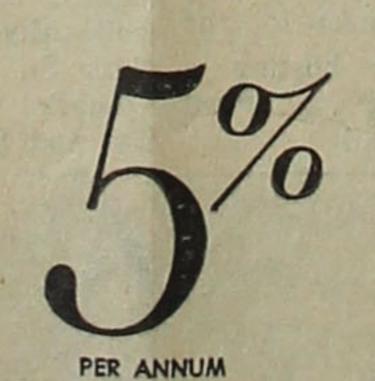
Relates to preservation of voting records for at least 22 months after an election. The attorney general could permit earlier destruction of the materials if this would not hampe enforcement of the legislation. TITLE VIII

Directs the attorney general to submit annual reports beginning in September 1967 to the Presiand Congress :concerning activities under the legislation.

TITLE IX

Authorizes "such sums as are necessary" to carry out the legislation. It is estimated that

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Final Rites for Nisei Gl

Funeral services over the fessional consultant and proashes of 1st Sgt. Yoshiiwa Na- prietor of the Hawaii Placegato, 37, of 1662 Walea St., ment Bureau, will seek a seat Wahiawa, Oahu, were held from the 6th District in the Aug. 3 at Schofield Barracks. State Senate as a Democrat. He was killed July 19 in a The district includes Manoa, mid-air collision over Vietnam. Makiki and Waikiki. He was a native of Los An- State Rep. Akira Sakima, geles and had relatives in that Democrat, was honored at a

Benjamin Parker School in Kalihi . . . George Noguchi, a torium were burned to the from the 15th District (Manoa ground . . . Nearly 11 of the to Waikiki) . . . Mike Makibe, 300 public school teaching posi- a teacher at the Univ. of Hations still vacant for the fall waii, is seeking a seat on the are in rural Oahu or on the State House of Representaneighbor islands . . . Central tives as a Democrat . . . Mrs. Pacific Bank opened a branch Mildred M. Okita is the new July 30 at Kahului, Maui, with director of advertising and

. . . Clifton Terry, Jr., execu- Amusement Co. She succeeds tive vice-president of the Bank Dick Howard, who is the City's of Hawaii, probably will be- new director of auditoriums. come the next president of the Mrs. Okita has been with the bank in December. Edward A. publicity department of Con-Schneider, president, will re- solidated for the past 30 years tire Nov. 30.

Manoa Cup by drubbing long- desk editor in UPI's Asia Ditime friend Jack Omuro, 5 vision headquarters in Tokyo. and 3, in the 36-hole finals Maui-born Sato, 38, will as-July 31. Omuro was the pre- sume his new position Sept. 5. match favorite . . . Dick Kenspecialist, has been named to World Baseball Tournament son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Jo-Ann Yamada, Cherry

Financial institutions and the bride of Ronald H. Koma- here Aug. 7. More than 1,000 ta July 23 at Iolani School's persons attended a musical St. Alban's Chapel. Mrs. Ko- and dancing program featur-Defendants or the U.S. attorney real estate agents would be mata, who won her M.A. at ing 29 countries . . . Dr. Hideo the Japanese Philharmonic general could seek court orders prohibited. The U.S. attorney Cal State College, L.A., is with Koike, formerly with the Hathe Port Hueneme School Dis- waiian Sugar Planters' Assosenting a \$1,500 increase from tain conditions in event of official action in a federal district court trict and will teach at Sunkist ciation, has moved to Puerto Elementary School. Komata, a Rico to become a research powers similar to the National graduate of Northrup Institute microbiologist at the Univ. of Labor Relations Board would of Technology, is an electron- Puerto Rico . . . Some 1,000 Engineering Command at Port meeting this week (Aug. 15-21) with any person because of his announced the engagement of ciety of Public Accountants. ceedings for preventive relief if engaging or seeking to engage in Teruya, and Pierre C. Api- lic accountant, is chairman of ate from Cannon's School of Mrs. Masao Nagasako of Lahave to give advance notice to attempt to discourage public wedding is planned for later Sweetheart of the West Maui appropriate state or local offi- officials from protecting persons this month. Apisaloma is em- AJIA Veterans Club for 1966-67. \$1,000 and one year imprison- Mr. and Mrs. George Nakatsu, the most scrip for the clubwho were married here 'uly sponsored Summer Fun Car-31, are making their home at nival held July 28-30 in Lahaigeles. The bride is a Univ. of mission Aug. 6 approved a band is electronics engineer ence of the United Church of

> trations, Hawaii had 41.2 cars 17-acre site in Hauula. Empowers the U.S. attorney for every 100 residents. The Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Hotoke suits for desegregation of public national average for the year will teach and conduct at the schools and other public facili- was 45.1 vehicles per 100 peo- Idyllwild School of Music and require the attorney general to ple. Hawaii as a state stood Arts. They will return to Kaihave a written complaint signed well down the list in auto lua, Oahu, in time for the density-38th place.

Attorney Shiro Kashiwa, forhas been named president of the laymen of the statewide Hongwanji Mission.

is seeking re-election to the House; he's a Democrat . . . Hilo.

Honolulu Francis J. Asato, certified pro-

recent testimonial luau by 400 A pre-dawn fire wiped out friends at Kaewai School in Harold Kuwahara as manager publicity for Consolidated

. . . Hank Sato, Honolulu UPI Ken Miyaoka won the 1966 staffer, has been named a

area-especially Mr. and Mrs. Yoshie Ogawa—can be proud of their daughter, Iris, who east one-half of 1 percent of Real estate brokers would be Kenney, 99-150 Holo Place, did herself proud as producerdirector of an international entertainment program given at the Univ. of Hawaii by gran-Blossom queen of 1961, became tees of the East-West Center ics engineer at Naval Ship's practicing accountants are Hueneme . . . Mr. and Mrs. in Waikiki for the 21st annual Fusho Teruya of Maui have convention of the National Sotheir daughter, Leinaala Ann Francis T. Motooka, local pubsaloma. Miss Teruya was Miss the convention . . . Diane Na-Hawaii of 1964. She will gradu- gasako, daughter of Mr. and Company of Mr. and Business in September. The haina, Maui, is Miss Veterans Established 17071/2 Barry Ave. in Los An- na . . . The State Land Com-Hawaii graduate, and her hus- petition by the Hawaii Confer- Confer- Conferfor Litton Industries, Inc. . . . Christ to build a \$500,000 camp On the basis of 1964 regis- site and retreat center on a

opening of the new school year . . . Harry C. Chuck, mer State attorney general, former Hilo High principal, has been appointed district superintendent of education for the Big Island. He will be State Rep. Ted T. Morioka honored at a testimonial dinner Aug. 27 at Hale Nani in

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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

PROGRESS REPORT—At the recent National JACL convention in San Diego delegates were presented with a small pamphlet titled "Report of Japanese American Research Project". Its text was printed in The Pacific Citizen last week and, as a very brief preview of things to come, the pamphlet was gang was out to get he town reported to have been well-received.

The vast scope of the Research Project, far broad- tons and their gang were noer than anticipated when the project was first being talked about, is evident even on a casual reading of the pamphlet. It will be, among other things, an effort to tell the Nisei what makes him the way he is.

One section of the pamphlet reads:

"Like other visible, ethnic-name minorities, the joined the Earps. There was Japanese are an identifiable group having had, like going to be gunsmoke and the other groups, a systematic racial discrimination im- townspeople took cover. Gunposed upon them. Yet, how can we explain the Japa- slingers like Bat Masterson, nese ethnic community pattern which has resulted in Luke Short and Johnny Ringo present circumstances of higher education, less de- continued dealing cards. mand on welfare agencies and mental hospitals, and low crime and delinquency rates as compared to the gang was heading toward the general community level?

"What is the source of these responses? Can it be the value system of the ethnic group, cultural identity, in-group cohesion, family upbringing, heritage, strong emphasis on individual achievement, in-group view of the majority group, well-oiled mechanisms of mont and moved to the rear social control, and a strongly supportive belief system (e.g., a belief in their ethnic superiority)?"

Challenging questions all, and undoubtedly worthy on the deserted street seemed of scholarly delving and analysis.

Still, there are disquieting elements in the re- and at a stone's throw met ports, not least of which is the "proposed timetable of operations on sociology". It projects into the period between September, 1969 and August, 1970 the "setting of survey materials into historical content", and "preparation of various monographs and articles."

August, 1970, is four years from now. I have in the most famous shoot-out of my files a document titled "A proposal for a definitive the West, the gunfight at the history of the Japanese in America, 1860-1960." It OK Corral, exploded. The Mcwas prepared by Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa who labeled Laurys and a Clanton were it only a "preliminary study outline for discussion killed and Virgil and Holliday and review", and the significant thing about it is that were wounded. it is dated Dec. 20, 1960.

Dr. Miyakawa revised his outline and it was circulated under date of March 1, 1961, and shortly after that, the work of raising funds for the project away from the line of fire, partnership deal. got under way. All this is a matter of record, so it appears now that the research project is destined to become a decade-long effort.

Scholars and scientists cannot be hurried, they often remind us, but it is difficult for a journalist, accustomed to working under daily deadlines (and sometimes turning out deplorably superficial work, to be sure), not to become impatient with the academic pace.

A second disquieting note is found in the report on the books to be published as part of the project. zona with its power poles and builder and superintendent," paced developments. "The sociological study together with its historical counterpart is expected to produce several volumes, some by scholars associated with the project," the pamphlet reports. After listing several of the proposed try was just beginning to take ect. Phoenix had been incor- hailed with delight here and volumes, the pamphlet says: "It is hoped that along shape. with the publication of these volumes and papers a popular edition of the history of Japanese in the Uni- of the Phoenix City Council nimo, chief of the Chiricahua oil any longer." ted States will be written."

It is distressing that the so-called popular edition 1886, the Phoenix City Council held the southern borders of coal oil was timely. Six fires is still in the "it is hoped" category when so much passed Ordinance 53 which Arizona, New Mexico and the had been started by exploding emphasis was placed on this volume during the fund- reads in part-"That a franraising campaign. If the language of the pamphlet is chise be and the same is here- reign of terror and had just any basis of judgment, the erudite (and unquestion- by granted to Hutchlon Ohnick been cornered by General Ohnick Lobbies ably very significant) volumes on the political and economic history of the Japanese in the U.S. will prove of Phoenix and its citizens and not the cowboy kind, were tinction. A group of dissidents neer Issei industrialist. As the Tourists coming to Japan for planting. to be tough reading for the average Nisei.

Take these two sentences, for example: "We have or electric light or both, as \$18. generated a set of hypotheses that proved a frame- he may determine with conwork for explaining differential patterns of achieve- sent of city council." ment. There will be a focus on intergenerational mobility spanning three generations."

You tell me what that means.

The Nisei public was sold on the idea of the project largely on the basis of being provided with a story about themselves and their antecedents, and a fulfilment of this obligation is at least equally im- tion known throughout Arizona portant as the writing of scholarly, learned and academically laudable texts.

Bottle-fed baby may have problems reading later in life, says Dr. Shishino

problems with reading later in for peering at the world. life. This is a recent finding Fortunately, if bottle-feeding third of a billion dollars. announced by Dr. Takao Shi- has led to a cross in eye-hand shino, a member of the Los dominance, it can be rectified Angeles County Optometric So- -even after many years. Reciety. Seem far-out? It's easy cently developed optometric enough to understand when training methods, based on reasons are given.

Most mothers are right-hand- can change eye dominance to ed. When they feed their babies get it on the same side as with a bottle, the bottle is held handedness. (Dr. Shishino is in mom's right-hand. The in- an active Venice-Culver JACLfant's held with her left. While er.) being fed, baby's right eye will often be covered. So he uses his left-eye to watch what's 150 golfers compete going on around him.

This can amount to forcing in Seattle tourney the baby to do eye exercises SEATTLE Some 150 golfers every time he eats. It might establish left-eye" dominance." No problem for the south paw. JACL golf tournament July But if baby is right-handed, 24 he may have trouble a few years later when he tries

learning to read. for the third straight year Actually, we're all "left-Other flight winners were: eyed" or "right-eyed", just as we're left-handed or right- Nakao 76-9-67: 2nd Flight (Allenhanded. One eye dominates, more)—John Katayama 80-14-66; 3rd Flight (Earlington)—Pete Yomeaning we use it and rely on shino 80-15-65; 4th Flight (Earit more than the other eye. lington)-Frank Kato 84-19-65; Utah. Ladies Flight (Jefferson)-June To function best, right-handed Kumasaka 109-47-62. people should be right-eyed,

lefties should be left-eyed. problems, there are 3-times director. more right-handed, left-eyed folks than those using any other combination. This is cited LOS ANGELES - Venice-Cul- that Gen. George A. Custer by the Los Angeles County ver JACL's annual Dodger and his cavalry regiment was Optometric Society in support Night attracted in excess of wiped out by Chief Rain-in-theof its contention.

The breast-fed infant doesn't Dodger Stadium July 8. run the risk of having his eye dominance affected when he nurses. Mother switches him

BY JOE GRANT MASAOKA Administrator: JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project

That 21st day of October, 1881, in Tombstone, Arizona Territory, is long remembered. The town was electrified with news the Clanton Brothers out. marshal Virgil Earp. The Clantorious outlaws and killers.

The Earps rallied aroundthere was Wyatt and another brother who stood up with Virgil. Doc Holliday, the tubercular dentist from Georgia, inhabitants. Tombstone was

Word came that the Clanton OK Corral. It was 2:30 p.m. on that hot, dusty afternoon. The Earp boys together with Doc Holliday walked deliberately four abreast down Fourth Street, rounded Freof the OK Corral. The measured strides of the law men like the echoes of slow drum beats in a funeral procession.

They walked into the corral Ike and Billy Clanton, Frank and Tom McLaury and Billy Claiborne. Virgil called out for the outlaws to throw down their guns. Instead they reached for their six shooters and

Residents Take Cover

one of whom was Hutch on Ohnick, later to become the first Issei industrialist. But the

with two other partners at a out the franchise." time when the electrical indus- This was an ambitious proj- wrote the "gas works will be

show this entry: On April 29,

Armed with this exclusive privilege Hutchlon Ohnick began work to develop the first utility in the Arizona Territory. Eighty years later the successor in interest to this pioneer Issei's efforts is the corporaas the Arizona Public Service Company.

hundred customers rounded up by Ohnick, Public Service today services over a half mil-

LOS ANGELES - If you bottle from one breast to the other, dollars of his entire savings, feed your baby, he may have giving each eye equal time Arizona Public Service rates

His Real Name

Ohnick was an Issei whose real name was Hachiro Onuki. conditioned-reflex techniques, He came to the United States for the purpose of attending the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876. Japan at the time was in the throes of peasant and samurai unrest. It was some 20 years since Commodore Perry had negotiated for the opening of Japan to western commerce.

The United States had only 11 years earlier emerged from the Civil War. In 1869, the scrambled over three courses Schnell party with whom Okei in the third annual Seattle (first Japanese woman to have died in the U.S.) is identified had settled near Placerville, Rick Yoshijima won the Calif., on an ill-fated venture junior flight title with 84-11-73 of raising silk cocoons and tea culture. The same year as the founding of the Okei settlement, the first transcontinental railroad was joined together at

There were still millions of Fuzzy Fujiyama emceed theh buffalo on the Western plains awards banquet at Bush Gar- and sometimes trains waited Among people with reading dens. Min Tai was tournament as the tremendous herds took hours to cross the rails. It was in that year of the 1876, Philadelphia Centennial Exposition 100 adults and youngsters at Face with his Cheyenne In-

On his return to San Fran-

By Bill Hosokawa WWW Smuffs public tribute to Ohnick stories by Mark Twain and jun" was big news. Ohnick's

Beginning with less than a lion users.

Where Ohnick made his plunge with the few thousand is an investment of over a

Promontory Point near Ogden,

1st Flight (Allenmore)-Yone

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cisco from Philadelphia, Ohnick became aware of the

others about the fabulous gold backers, W.C. Parsons and fields of Nevada. He headed Josiah White, helped in the for Virginia City and Gold Hill, application for the franchise but found out upon his arrival and saw it issued April 29, that the "Big Bonanza" of the 1886. Comstock Lode was playing They named the new utility

Tombstone-Bound

thriving town of some 10,000 themselves. renowned as the West's most lawless mining town and bad gunmen pitted themselves against the lawmen's fast

While in Tombstone a couple came friends. of friends, one an Irsh miner and a German, decided that the frequent jibes directed at Ohnick's Oriental appearance The electrical industry began might be more tolerable if his in 1885 to take shape and to unpropounceable name of Har receive public attention series. They contrived that henceforth his name should be Hutchlon forming the bases upon which the electrical industry has contribed.

in habits attracted a brace of rent. At that time it was Arizona. Ohnick had started distance it could be ransness without carousing. These plants, and practically elimi-

Becoming friends the utili- city limits. them in setting up a gas and tained his franchise, the first Project director Ralph Merritt Tombstone's residents staved tered into a three-way equal at Great Barrington, Mass. when trouble started, defying records in the archives after

Ambitious Project

OK Corral is a prototype of nick to be in charge as the The following year, Westingthe western gunfight in the front man. Ohnick remon- house was given a patent for movies and TV and play- strated that he still talked a his electric transformer. Since acting of kids in the backyard. bit awkwardly in English, but the turn of the century the Arizona's big public utility, his friends brushed aside his growth of the electrical indus- As the plant in Phoenix was the Arizona Public Service cor- objections.

As the plant in Phoenix was try has been phenomenal. Oh- under construction pick and Oakland tour director

gas pipelines. A pioneer Issei, the partners agreed on Oh- When Ohnick started, the users began installing gas fit- TOKYO-Mrs. Grace K. Yoko- Prince Hiro, eldest son of

The faded and aged records The West was still wild. Gero- town can't afford to burn coal band of Apache Indians, had The editorial reference about Mexican state of Sonora in a coal oil lamps that week. and to his successors or as- Crook. It cost \$6 a week for

the Phoenix Illuminating Gas and Electric Co. Then the three partners journeyed to San Francisco for the formal He followed the other miners articles of incorporation. The to Tombstone, Arizona, where incorporation authorized 50,000 a silver strike had been dis- shares of stock at a par value covered. Now a tourist ghost of \$1 per share. The trio split town, Tombstone was then a the shares evenly between

Perhaps, nostalgically, the by-laws called for an annual GIFTS TO JAPAN—San Francisco Boy meeting to be held in Tomb- Scouts of Troops 12 and 58 stand with stone some 200 miles south- Jesus Alou and Juan Marichal of the east of their Phoenix opera- Giants, among those who signed basetions, where the trio first be- balls and bats as a gift to Prince Hiro,

Electrical Power

unpronounceable name of Ha- receive public attention serichiro Onuki were Anglicized. ously. In the next 20 years the electrical industry has con-The uniqueness of a Japa- tinued to progress. Between nese, dignified yet polite in 1885 and the 1890's many immanners, in a country where portant developments took it was the usual custom to be place, mainly in the produc- NIPPONBARA-Crown Prince and was stoned into retreat. his hand demonstrated so narough in language and uncouth tion and use of alternating cur-Easterners who were involved realized that direct current a business of well digging and mitted, at best only a few the Easterners liked his con- miles. This restriction called scientious attention to busi- for the building of many power Francisco and Claude Yama- "I was really inspired by America were duly recogmoto of Honolulu. men had utilities interests in nated the use of hydroelectric power not generated within

That same year, Westinghouse Electric Co. at Pittsburgh, Pa., built the first commercially successful alternating now legendary gunfight at the The Easterners wanted Oh- current generating system.

> gas. The Phoenix Daily Herald porated just five years before. receive a good support. The

residents with illuminating gas priced at \$4 and a Sunday suit formed fearing a gas works hysteria in the months before must be very careful as there Accepting the gift were City In the desert town of Phoe- town. They pressured the city heads prevailed and the proj- kyo. nix a lighting company was on council to repeal the franchise. ect to give him recognition diseveryone's tongue where even Ohnick got busy and lobbied. appeared. talk of a new cigar store "In- The council refused to rescind

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA the so-called pro-Axis sympa- helped the Crown Princess off (Special to the Pacific Citizen) thizers to come near. One did the jeep. The way he extended

Akihito, who reviewed 30,000 Boy Scouts of Japan Aug. 7, shook hands with two Nisei

Hori was one of 14 Nisei scouts who surrounded and de-fended the American flag durties men urged Ohnick to join In 1886, the year Ohnick ob- ing the Manzanar riots of 1942. ARCHIVES THROUGH '35 electric plant in Phoenix. Oh- alternating current commer- said the lads, armed with WASHINGTON - Scholars will nick liked the idea and en- cial lighting system was built stones, surrounded the mast be able to study State Dept.

> its earlier action and construction of the plant was started. The coming use of electric lighting was in the headlines. so opened records through 1935 Eight 6,000-watt lamps were and each Jan. 1 additional sets jamboree just concluded. installed around the torch of would be made available.

poration, covers most of Ari"We want you to be the nick was involved in these fast shovel crews began digging hit in Tokyo collision
zona with its power poles and builder and superintendent," paced developments. ditches for gas mains and provide gas for street lighting. past spring. And in less than a month the So it was with great surfirst street light began to shine prise that she reappeared with Cherry trees presented

signs to supply the said city room and board. Work boots, The new enterprise faced ex- statue to Hutchlon Ohnick, pio- this month. constituted a danger to the World War II grew, the hard are too many accidents in To- Councilman Frank Ogawa and

scouts and 600 contingents tive with the Aloha Council, commented. "Such manner of from foreign countries at the said he was not going to wash Japanese was never witnessed in some mining ventures in was limited in respect to the 4th National Jamboree of the his hand until he returns home, before. Then I was able to looking at his husky hand after shake hands with the Crown his audience with the Crown Prince. It was an honor bescouters: Kei Hori of San Prince and Princess Michiko. cause the Nisei scouts of

the Crown Prince when he

ly, only records through 1933

were available. Announcement last week al-

Hutchlon Ohnick, started it nick. "We want you to take emphasis was on illuminating tings. On Nov. 29, 1886, Ohnick uchi of Oakland, tour director Crown Prince Akihito. The served notice to the city coun- for many years, had accom- group is scheduled to return cil the company was ready to panied a group of Nisei this Aug. 21.)

> at Phoenix's Washington and crutches this past week. She by bank to Oakland explained that while riding in Since those pioneering days a Tokyo taxicab on June 21, a OAKLAND-Marking its first the Phoenix Gas and Electric small truck collided with her year of pleasant operation in Illiminating Co. has become car. She was hospitalized for Oakland, the local Sumitomo the Arizona Public Service. a fractured ankle and wounds Bank of California promised Some 55 years later the on her right leg. She expects to give 100 flowering Kwanzan citizenry talked of erecting a to return home by the end of cherry trees to the city next

Be a Registered Voter

Yamamoto, a scout execu- turally his love to her," Hori

-S. Onodera Photo.

nized." The young scouts from California and Hawaii marched past the review stand in proud fashion, in spite of the broiling heat and swirling dust of Nipponbara. It was a demonstra-

eldest son of Crown Prince Akihito

and Crown Princess Michiko. Others

are Kei Hori, leader; Roddy Wada, Kent

Hori, Keith Hori, Sterling Sakai, and

Harry Katsuyama, tour organizer.

tion of "guts". The youngsters all promised they're 30 years old. Previous- to come in 1971 if Japan is privileged to host the 13th World Jamboree. There should be enough water next time for thousands—a commodity which was very scarce during the

> (Before the San Francisco scouts of Troops 12 and 58 departed late last month, they secured bats and baseballs autographed by 10 members of the S.F. Giants to give to

winter, which is the best time

Park Commissioner William Jamison, who said the trees would be placed around Lake Merritt.



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By Alan Kumamoto

Accent on Youth



FESTIVE MOOD—With Nisei Week action on you could say that Li'l Tokio, Los Angeles, is hopping. For people who attended the National JACL Convention, this mood seems to be just a continuation of what prevailed down in San Diego. Ah, will I be glad when we can get back to earth and serious work.

Since most everyone has reported on the National Convention and before this topic becomes absolutely downright stale, here are some parting thoughts, comments and reactions.

NOTABLE QUOTABLE—It is interesting to note that many non-Convention hotel guests and employees at El Cortez in San Diego during the National JACL Convention were very much impressed with the manner and conduct of the youth. In fact, some stopped some of us and told us so. A fine tribute to the way the youth conducted themselves.

One observation might be made that many past conventions, conferences, and workshops under JACL auspices were a little "wilder". This, perhaps, was the most sedate and well-mannered group we ever had in a conclave. It is interesting to note that again, although many Nisei may become alarmed at the way the Sansei are becoming "hakujin", that still the mass populus of non-Japanese folk look with delight on the Sansei youth for their conduct, courtesy, and orderliness. And remember, we had over 320 youth officially registered.

HOMEWORK—Someone might remark that homework equals clockwork. Although some of the youth sessions had time lags and lapses in between, by and large, the meetings were well conducted under National Interim Youth Council Chmn. Paul Tamura. Perhaps the sole factor which helped to expedite the CL - Youth and His Identity", youth meetings was the fact that the NIYC met on I Monday night, discussed and debated many of the is- people. Not statistics or persues that were brought before the general youth as- centages, but real people; the sembly later.

Of course, the NIYC itself could not have had an efficient, well-conducted meeting on Monday if its Tie and Garter: 'Sir' Frank Sakamoto members from the eight districts did not prepare and do their homework. Most representatives prepared written reports on the state of their districts, along with National Committee Reports. Believe me, these really helped!

LANTERN'S GLOW-Aside from just downright sheer paperwork involved with activities before the Convention, many NIYC members stayed up 'til the wee hours discussing with their own district representatives, lobbying, and trying to catch a few winks and socialize as well. And as if this wasn't enough, came portant part of the Whing Ding I met another interesting the early dawn and being harrassed by the National Youth Director to get up, eat breakfast; get to that morning session and start the meeting.

The phrase "Early to bed, early to rise," did not always apply, but I am sure that as a result of the concerted effort on the part of all the "Detroit-selected" NIYC members, San Diego was a success. Another interesting note is that the members selected to the new National Jr. JACL Youth Council were quite bring out and to meet its re- rious 1000 Club matters so that involved with the proceedings of the week and many of them could be seen side by side with their respective NIYC district representatives, trying to take in as much of the color and glamour and work of the Convention.

Today, we find that the newly installed eight- the exciting things that went So that would mean to all member National Youth Council seems to have the on at the Whing Ding-such as Chapters, to please appoint a same enthusiasm and drive with perhaps the added the many "thought-provoking" Chapter 1000 Club chairman ty: a trouble world; the need advantage of a clearer understanding and picture of jokes . . And in my opinion (the barons) and put on such for success, and the search what lies ahead than those who preceded them.

WHY, OF COURSE—As if pre-convention reports Convention and certainly our if a program could be established ple can meet these challenges. and paperwork were not enough, a post-convention most recent National 1000 Club lished where every 1000 Clubreport is now needed and is being prepared. Already Chairman, Joe Kadowaki of ber would bring in a renewal received in the office are the names and addresses Cleveland, who did a marve- or a new member, we would of delegates prepared by PSWDYC Representative Martin Koba. Have also received the final report which the then National Youth Commissioner Jerry Enomoto presented to the JACL National Council. Expect- did the many outstanding 1000 (chapter 1000 Club chairmen) ed are the adviser session reports from PSWDC Youth Club live-wires who made the put on an activity to help Commissioner Kay Nakagiri, along with a request by Whing Ding a success-Chive meet this goal collectively. some San Diegan youth to include youth convention Tomihiro of Chicago; Mrs. And if you need help, John events reports. All this is jumbled with minutes pre- Betty Yumori of Culver City; Sakata in Arizona or Harris unbearable, the mind seeks pared by Paul and Pam Tamura as they stopped over in Los Angeles on their way home. These will be included in this monumental document. So, anyway, look for the post-convention report to be sent to official delegates by the time school starts in mid-Sepember.

BACK AT WORK—I am glad to see that NC-WN-DYC and PSWDYC didn't let any. "grass grow under many others who did their those Chapters which obtain their feet", holding their meetings last Sunday. PS-WDYC held its elections for new DYC officers and had as guests Misako Hasebe and Joyce Sudo, both of Central California.

I can't forget to mention that the Orange County names run through my mind, may call John Sakata, Mem-JAYs will begin their new administrative term after their installation this Saturday. Justice Stephen Ta- ticle a long one to list them (602) 936-3345 office or (602) mura is the featured speaker: PSWDC Board Youth Chairman Ted Tsukahara is emcee, and I happen to be the installing officer.

Good to hear that Cleveland Jr. JACL will host the winter '66-MDYC Workshop sometime late in December. Anne Bacnik and crew are assured of getting a good response in a well-designed workshop.

FINAL THOUGHT-Since Ole '66 columns by National Interim Youth Council members are no longer in the PC, why not start a column rotated among the National Youth Council members titled "Ikimasho '68",—or is that premature?

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Award is augmented by annual contributions from Dr. James Mimura and Dr. Harry Abe, co-winners of first Masaoka scholarship in 1946. Event honored Mrs. Masaoka at recent San Diego confab. —Santohigashi Photo

JACL: Youth and His Identity

BY MARTIN KOBA Second Prize Oratorical Contest

San Diego In discussing the topic "JAwould like to talk about

abundant in today's world- dividuals. people who need people.

involvement. Actually, people youth evaluate it. are more dependent than ever before, but to admit dependency is a mark of weakness. And so we avoid being people kind of people not very and assume the stature of in-

What a Whing Ding

most unique. But the most im- velous job in Pasadena.

I would like to list many of members by the end of 1968.

evening . . . Couple from Ari- bers. zona, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tanita, certainly added color as Now I ask that our barons and also the Pacific Southwest bership. District Governor's wife, Mrs. I think that as our program party could not become dull. this goal? Although many outstanding For your convenience you they would only make this ar- bership drive chairman at

In that busy evening, I was gram and activities.

down to business.

Chicago also able to confer with Harris Having attended many Na- Ozawa of Pasadena, that there tional 1000 Club whing dings, must be something done about this last one in San Diego cer- the 1000 Club program and actainly surpassed many of the tivities and on which he later past. The Miyako Restaurant consented to help me, for as and its night club setting was you know, he has done a mar-

was not only the quantity of young man, the president of people attending, but the qual- the Arizona Chapter, Johnson ity; for the distinguished 1000 Sakata, I was so overwhelmed Club delegates attending the by his enthusiasm that I asked Whing Ding certainly came him to be the 1000 Club memout with enthusiasm for es- of us-Harris, John, and mytablishing not only the finan- bership marshal. And the three cial arm of the JACL, but also self-agreed that we should program so badly needed to immediately look into the vaquirements of many social and we could boast about some of fraternal activities . . . In my the activities we put on in tenure of office as National behalf of the 1000 Club. And 1000 Club Chairman, I will try there we agreed that we should to meet these obligations. strive to attain a goal of 3,000

"Wild Bill' Matsumoto of Sac- activities to help bring in 1,500 ramento is a "must" at a more new members-meaning. lous job as the M.C. of the reach this goal of 3,000 mem-

wife of our 2nd Vice- Ozawa of Pasadena certainly refuge in protective shells. President Mrs. Barbara Miu- can supply you with informara, who certainly must have tion so that we might double made Dave's election easier; your chapter 1000 Club mem-

Sue Ohno There were progresses, we will "knight" share to make the evening a the most new members in a highly successful one and who certain given time. So won't American youth, experience certainly made it so that the you please help us in attaining

all. I think I had better get 937-2692 home, Phoenix, Ariz., or Harris Ozawa at (213) 792-4242 for information on pro-

Our society is developing an youth and his identity, let us among 1000er. age of independence and non- examine the world as the

> The world is troubled with many of the perils of the past and a multitude of new ones. The myriad problems confronting the contemporary youth are complex and over-whelming. They bear such labels as inflation, water, pollution, automation, and civil rights.

However, the average youth is more concerned about his personal success than water pollution. He is acutely aware of the demands and pitfalls of adult life; and is efficiently indoctrinated with the philosophy of every man for himself and the winner take all.

The vast majority of today's youth are bewildered by a mixture of multi-colored dilemmas, vexing enigmas, and countless frustrations.

Now, I do not subscribe to the cult of psuedo-psychology prevalent in America today. But eventually all young people ponder the meaning of it all and ask themselves the inevitable questions: "Who am 'How am I ever going to get

We have then, three challenges facing youth of today which cause lack of identi-

Obviously, not all young peo- JACL. Those that cannot conform to the rigid confines that we es-

For those who cannot accept \$5 for non-members, reality, there is the escape of narcotics and alcohol.

Finally, when life becomes President Johnson recently reported that one out of every ten Americans should be in a mental institution.

Perhaps you have been wondering how all this pertains to the subject under discussion. The Sansei, being a part of the three challenges that I have related. He must cope with the same problems and has the same difficulty in locating his ideals and beliefs as everyone else his age.

However, he has another factor which must be taken (Continued on Page 5)

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On behalf of the NC-WN Dis- fabs. trict Council my sincerest con- Committee reports were pregratulations to Jerry Enomoto pared and printed in advance

as National officers.

Aug. 15 Report: National the council. Headquarters reports 26 new and renewing memberships the 1000 Club for the first half of August. The six new mem- drawn out and unnecessary bers are the results of the hassle. hustle and knack of the new 1000 Club chairman Frank Sakamoto, who also has "signed" up his two young Before we can associate sons, perhaps the youngest

14th Year: Spokane-Dr. Mark John Y. Yoshino. 12th Year: San Francisco-Marie Kurihara.

11th Year: Livingston-Merced-Fred M. Hashimoto; Salinas Valley-Frank K. Hibino; Seattle- also brings to the fore the city of San Jose just one hour Tad Yamaguchi. yeda; St. Louis-Sam Migita.

8th Year, Cleveland-Frank Hi-7th Year: Chicago-John Y. Ki-6th Year: Orange County-Harry

H. Nakamura; Dayton-Roy F 5th Year: Cleveland-Donald W Ellefsen; Alameda-Mrs. Yuri 4th Year: San Diego-Masato

Asakawa: Chicago-Kazuo Kawa-

moto; Detroit-James N. Shimou-2nd Year: Berkeley-Yukishige 1st Year: San Francisco-Mrs. Char Doi: Sequoia-Mrs. Masaye Hiura; San Fernando-John S Kaneko; San Diego-Mrs. Marian Muto: Mt. Olympus-Mrs. Aiko Okada; Chicago-Glen David

Jr. JACL Jottings

Sakamoto, Randall F. Sakamoto;

Arizona-Mrs. Mary Tanita.

San Jose Jr. JACL

Newspaper Drive: San Jose Jr. JACLers are calling for bundled newspapers (no ma I? Where am I going?" and gazines) to be placed in a bin in front of the JACL Bldg. 565 N. 1st St., Aug. 27-28. Russ Nakano (736-128) is drive chairman.

> Pre-School Party: A back-toschool barbecue and scavenger hunt was announced for Sept. 10 by the San Jose Jr.

Portland Jr. JACL

Beach Party: Portland Jr. tablish often rebel; venting JACL's beach party Aug. 28 their rebellion through crime, offers those signing for Jr. Last year, 48.5 of those ar- JACL membership good rested were under the age of through 1967. Members are being assessed \$3 for the party.

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San Francisco to some previous national con-

on his election as our National for distribution to the delegates President, to Treasurer Yone thereby eliminating a long and

cial meetings of the National towards keeping the meetings tivities. Council and certain of the com- on schedule were that our We, in the NC-WN District mittee meetings. All of the good Washington representa- are proud that Russell Obana business sessions went off ex- tive Mike Masaoka appeared of San Francisco was selected ceptionally well, indicating to have restrained himself as the first national head of ning. Things have been consi- and secondly that our Treasur- rihara who has for years denext biennium's budget and Sapphire Pin. quota that its acceptance was a foregone conclusion even before it came on the floor of

> This is indicative of how we are getting more sophisticated as to how to get things done without getting into a long

Election Post-Mortem

seems to indicate that there sive and heartwarming. 13th Year: Washington, D.C.- tion rather than geographical The San Jose Chapter and from California. This situation to out-do them in 1968 in the

were only nine people running for seven offices resulting in five offices being unopposed. More effort should be made by the District Councils, especially those districts outside of California to encourage more candidates to seek office.

Nat'l Jr. JACL

One of the most significant and hopefully long lasting Satoda, to Secretary to the oft-times tiring verbal present- things to come out of this con-Board Dr. Tom Taketa, and ations. The quality of the re- vention was the establishment to all the new National officer. ports testified to the long hours of the National Jr. JACL or-Our district is extremely that must have been devoted ganization. The enthusiasm proud to have such dedicated by the chairmen in putting and hard work that the young and capable JACLers serving them together. These written people put into this project and reports permitted the business the part they played as an As an official delegate rep- session schedule to be on time, arm of the convention business resenting the District, it was Perhaps two other factors was a refreshing inspiration to my duty to attend all the offi- that may have contributed all who witnessed their ac-

well-organized advance plan- from excessive dissertations the Jr. organization. Marie Kuderably streamlined compared er Yone Satoda did such an voted her time towards this outstanding job in laying the goal was justly recognized by groundwork and presenting the being awarded the coveted

Testimonials

Two events which I am sure will long be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be in attendance were the long overdue testimonial luncheon for our pioneer JACLer Saburo Kido and the luncheon which honored Mrs. Haruye Masaoka for the establishment of the Masaoka scholarships. Election of national officers Both were extremely impres-

might have been a shift in The San Diego Chapter made philosophy in the selection the 19th Biennial National Confavoring merit and qualifica- vention one to be remembered. representation. Six of the the NC-WN District will be seven that were elected are setting their sights high to try



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The anomoly of trying to mix oil and water exists here for behind these elegant restaurant structures is an amusement park complete with cotton candy, roller coasters, ill-attended rock 'n roll band sessions and game concessions bravely seeking to hold on among a number of empty stalls. Toward the end of ments were destroyed by the and seemingly out-of-place in the amusement park, all of which is on a pier jutting out into the ocean, stands an inaccessible Tahitian village in a very much dilapidated state—like some South Pacific village which neither warring faction considered worth bothering with.

A NISEI IN THIS CORNER

As I wandered about this forlorn scene I came upon a Nisei who had the "ring-the-bell-with-a-sledgehammer" concession. He was earnestly trying to stimulate business by offering two fellows an opportunity to show their lady friends the scope of their muscular prowess, for the price of one. When the fellows hesitated, Nisei lad and swiftly followed up with a guarantee of a prize, bell or no bell. I stood amused to see if the fellows would go for this "sure shot" deal. But alas they turned away, the Nisei entreprenuer's final sales patter fading after them as they walked away.

I guess their lady friends must have been their

IN ANOTHER CORNER OF CAL

On the other hand there's Disneyland, the dreamland of every child. Unless on a lark, I generally do years. not favor visits to amusement parks. Frankly I enjoy visiting them with kids about as much as I enjoy going shopping with my wife into department stores; both repair work and for many it interesting and colorful. kill me. But I've got to grudgingly admit that if there years until moving to Pacifica must be an amusement park, then Disneyland's "got class". Everything freshly painted, streets immaculately clean, attendants neatly attired and polite, things geared to appeal to the child (and to the grown-up shimi of Altadena, Calif. child in each of us) and nothing that I could see which was simply out to get your money,-which all too often is not the case in most amusement parks. Dis- Fr. Zimmerman, 83 neyland gives you your money's worth although the ST. LOUIS - The Rev. John shrimp with a knife. Mix the money goes awfully fast, as I learned in financing Zimmerman, SVD, died here starch, dashi, and salt to (and I do mean "financing") four kids for two days. Aug. 9 while reading a letter make a paste. Add this mix-I left it calling it "Dizzyland".

But once is enough for me, although realistically I guess I'll have to face up to the fact that if I'm within so much as a 100 miles of Disneyland with some kids I'll get dragged there, even with a forced smile on my face.

I bumped into True and Min Yasui there and, as Evacuation period. I recall, the Yasui's told me it was their seventh (and hopefully last, said Min) pilgrimage with children to Chapter Call Board this mecca. If after one session I call the place "Dizzyland", I wonder what True and Min must call it after seven visits. It would be interesting to hear True's characterization. Min's is probably unprintable.

Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

Apprentice Jockey Scores

Seattle long shot jockeys, is still go-An "easy money" yarn is ing strong, although he is getperhaps one of the most likely ing more and better mounts, of all to attract attention of the plungers are getting on his the casual reader. There are back and consequently the the old classics like "Three prices are going down. To men-Men on a Horse" and the well tion most of the mutual reknown plot (with variations) turns on his mounts, his winabout the down-and-out news- ning prices have been: \$39.70, paperman who becomes the 27.30, 72.70, 14.20, 13.60, 20.60, Sept. 11, 9:30 a.., at Los target of gangster bullets when 8.70, 9.90, and 4.80-not menhe successfully runs a tipster tioning a swarm of mounts column on information sup- who go off at 50 to 1 and plied by a nice old lady who come in to show at better than wouldn't ever bet, but made 5 to 1. her daily selections just for John, a 4-foot-10 inch hun-

For many years on the New guard and wrestler at Livings-York Daily Mirror there was ton (Calif.) High School, and a guy named Ken Kling who put in one year at Modesto ran a "Joe and Asbestos" Junior College, where he was comic strip tipster deal and planning a career in physical each week put out a little education, but somewhere booklet with "13 sleepers" and along the line he was induced other information. He kept to try riding and by now has score on his predictions just made his contribution to the 7:30 p.m., at the JACL Hall. to show that he was making sport, and most certainly rea profit every week (almost) tains the likelihood of becomand became the idol, of shall ing one of the greats. we say, over a million horse- Athletic career and all players, and the hate object John's "daikon ashi" of tens of thousands of bookies. calves make it necessary to

The fame of Ken Kling as slit the riding boots and add the man-in-the-street's handi- a patch. He is powerful in the capper was so great that Life shoulders and arms, and with mag ran a feature on him, these attributes mounts with and at last reports was still authority and confidence, makgoing great after your reporter ing of the two, a coordinated had returned to Seattle and team. had "reformed."

So now one just naturally Worthy of mention, is John's wonders what would be the dedication. A bachelor, his treatment were Kling faced home is at the track. Up early, with the situation we have he rides workouts for long here at Longacres, two Nisei hours seven days a week, most jockeys who are just going to of the time, as favors for

town. Apprentice Jockey

We have mentioned Roy Ya- pect to see a "go for broke"! ka, the leading jockey at this desire to win. track who has since been So, with all this praise of edged out of the lead by Paul the apprentice, don't forget 35-Frey. The other, John Ishiha- year-old Yaka. He has already ra, an apprentice with the five- established himself as a headpound allowance whom we liner, and the two do indeed have described as king of the have bright futures ahead.

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Frederick St. (Some of his photographs and documents dating back to

ary, 1898 at the age of 17, he found employment in a Japanese laundry here and later bought the Kinmon Laundry cause it makes them different. with his brother.

Laundry when both establish trinsic within their ancestry 1906 earthquake and fire.

study photography at East- quest of locating ones identity He also attended a textile three years where he learned

chemistry, the art of mould-

ing clay and also repairing rare china and vases. He then turned to art repair of the first Studebaker auto- tion in partaking of Japanese To vary the suimono sub-

this year, regularly driving his is yours. own car into the city from A beautiful lacquer bowl with 3

tory photo studio vehicle up bles and fish will add much and down the state as a pho- grace and appeal to a comtographer for the next several pany meal. Such a soup is the

1919, he again turned to art soft pink of the shrimp makes maintained studios on Polk St.

Also surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Suzu Ashizawa and daughter Mrs. Sumi Ni- 1/2 lb. shrimp

Sequoia JACL

Movie Benefit: Titles of two Japanese films in color for the 41/2 cup dashi (stock) Sequoia JACL movie benefit 2 dried mushrooms soaked tomorrow at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church were an- 11/2 tsp. salt nounced: Anko Tsubaki wa Koi 11/2 tsp. soy sauce no Hana, starring Yoshiko Ka- Aji yama, and Suttobi Yaro, star- Add mushroom to dashi and ring Yukio Hashi and Chieko bring to a boil and add flavor-

Downtown L.A. JACL Golf Tourney: Reservations for 60 players will go on a first come-first serve basis in the third annual Downtown L.A. JACL golf tournament Serranos Country Club in Chino, according to Ed Matsuda and Takito Yamaguma, cochairmen. Tournament is open to JACLers and their friends. Entry fee (\$8), due Aug. 30, dred pounder, was a basketball may be sent to Matsuda, 204 S. San Pedro St., or Yama-

> Monterey Peninsula JACL Blue Cross: New subscribers for Monterey Peninsula JACL's Blue Cross program will be enrolled on Tuesday, Aug. 23,

guma, 120 S. San Pedro St.

Oratorical —

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into consideration . . . he is different. Not as obvious as the Negro, and thus not as easily understood. The Sansei, like all young

people, wants desperately to be like everyone else. He speaks in the accepted jargon, dresses in the latest completely Americanized. Unfortunately, while a per-

son can adjust in many ways, even Anglicizing hisname, the pigmentation of his skin and the slant of his eyes are constant reminders.

Many Sansei are often un-Coming to the U.S. in Febru- sure as to what attitude toward their ancestry he should adopt. Some of them ultimately reject their ancestry be-They also refuse to accept They also owned the Yamato their heritage because it is intwentieth century America. He then went to Rochester For the Sansei, the universal

of finding a suitable place for an ancient and foreign heritage in a modern society.

position of the Japanese her-

itage in our society. Ladies and Gentlemen, it is time to stop thinking of ourselves as Japanese Americans, emphasizing the fact that we still regard ouselves as only half-Americans, and in- for the soul. stead consider ourselves as Americans of Japanese ances- own volition, must come and nationalities in a free land should be.

the part of the Sansei is self-

Sukui-Tofu

Beat the eggs and strain and

Pour into a shallow bowl and

first. Lower the heat and

minutes. Cool and spoon into

steam. Have water boiling at

remaining ingredients.

tsp. salt

tsp. sake

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work. In 1916 he bought one The pleasure and anticipa- the shrimp in the bowls. mobiles and constructed an foods can be highlighted by stitute sukui-tofu for attractive domed body covered the employment of beautiful shrimp balls. Sukui-tofu is with real gold leaf which could serving dishes and bowls that liken to a custard and it should be converted into a photogra- are now readily available in be added to the soup so it phic dark room. the gift shops. Fine China, por- will not break. He was active until earlier celain, lacquerware, the choice

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The self-consciousness on

Ebi no Kuzuyose St. Louis ing. Ladle the hot soup over

a clear soup containing just 11/2 C dashi (stock) He took his unique ambula- a few pieces of choice vegetashrimp ball suimono for today. Following his marriage in It is a simple soup but the

Ebi No Kuzuyose (Soup with Shrimp-Balls)

tbsp. corn starch tbsp. dashi (stock)

On a chop board mince the at his home. He was 83. After ture to the shrimp on the working as a missioner in Ja- board and "chop" it into the pan for 17 years, he was sta- shrimp. Drop by spoonfuls into tioned at San Francisco's St. a pot with one inch of boiling Francis Xavier Church from water and a small piece of 1926 working among the Issei tangle or seaweed. Cook a few and Nisei and through the at a time and remove when they float.

> Place 3 or 4 shrimp balls in a bowl with a few pieces of slivered green onions and gently add hot soup.



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inflicted and will be ended when he is taught to recognize and respect the dignity. culture, color and proud military bearing inherent in

his Japanese heritage. Now that we have a remedy for this specific aspect of our challenges for identity, let us examine the over-all confronta-

The Sansei, unlike the rest

of society, has an advantage which encourages communication. The equanamity of their ancestry can serve as a common denominator and can facilitate the closer relationship and greater cohesion of a group of youth. The anonymity of our social life can be replaced with familiarity. You know, it is important to have faith in other people, it's good

The young person, under his try-100 percent American, the realization that if he adds Members shall be able to and as such proud of our Ja- a part of himself, an idea or panese heritage as all races thought into the group, and assimilates the thoughts others, he will gain the knowledge and confidence of the entire group.

One, lone, immature Palladin riding off to face the dragen of contemporary life does not stand much of a chance. But a body of people, all relying upon one another and all supporting one another, much more likely to succeed.

The JACL can assist the young in finding solutions to those three challenges by: Instilling in their junior

face our troubled world as a united nation of people; By teaching them to find success and accomplishment

without sacrificing compatibility with other people; And by demonstrating that a person must find his direc-

tion in life through discus-

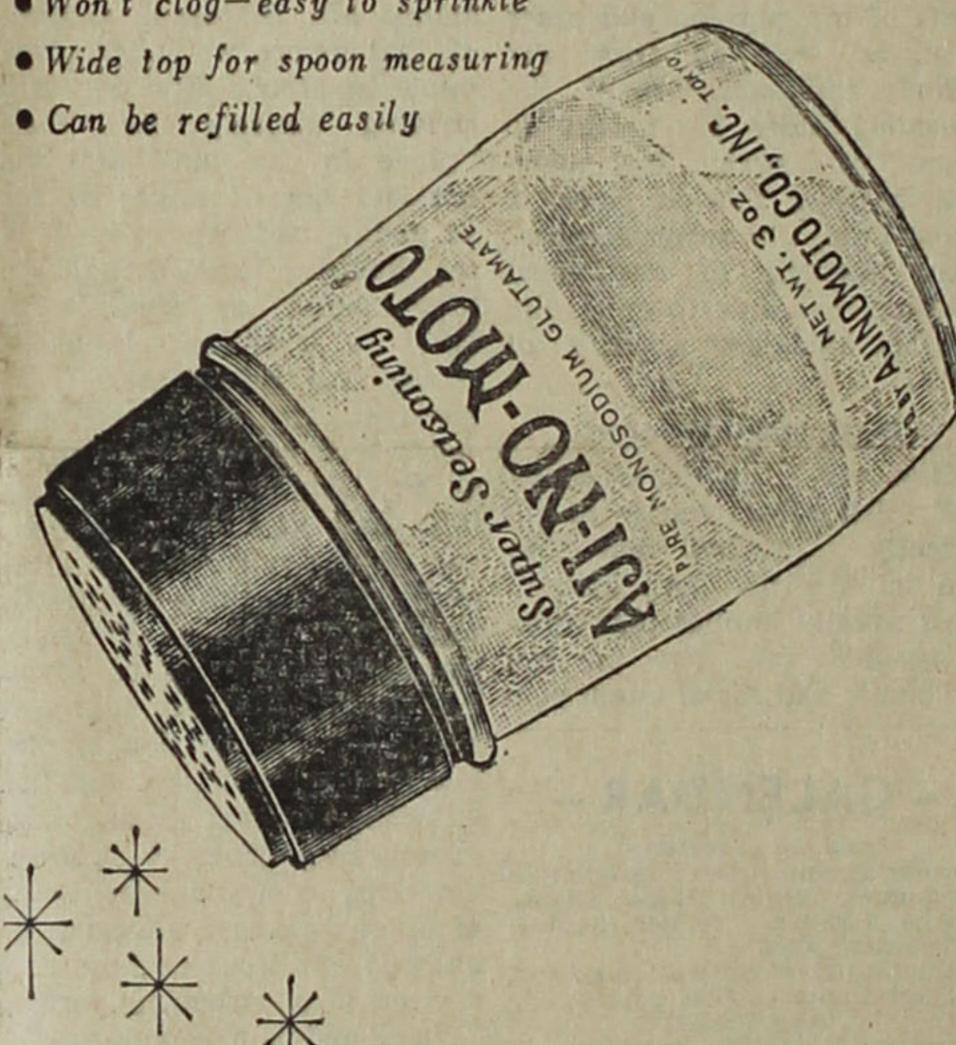
sion and contact with others. The means of achieving these goals can be found in the junior organization being formed at this convention. steam gently a total of 15 The JACL has provided the initial surge and must follow up with the vital support of

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Perhaps, if the Sansei can toil and relax together, talk and experience as people, and participate in life as fellow human beings, they can keep the JACL viable

and locate their identities. The inter-dependence of humanity will be reaffirmed, panese dinner buffet style to and yes . . . people who some 200 persons and proneed people are the luckiest gramming games for picnickpeople in the world.

Chapter Call Board

Salt Lake JACL Summer-End Outing: Salt Lake JACLers will mark the

end of summer with an after

noon at the Fun Spot of Utahthe Lagoon-this Sunday from 3:30 p.m. with supper at the Uintah Terrace. purchase discount price tickets for the rides and swimming pool from chapter committee-

men rather than stand in line

at regular ticket booths, ac-

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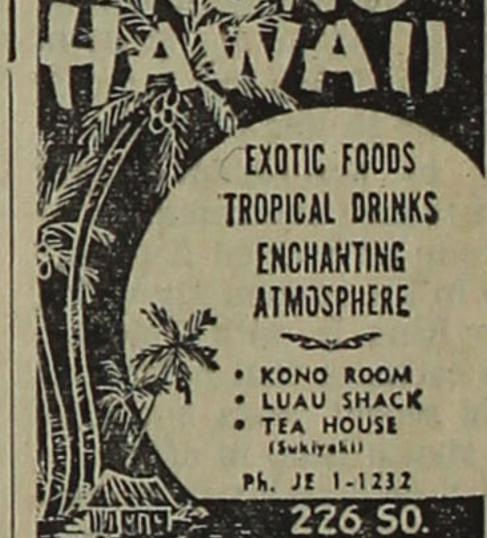
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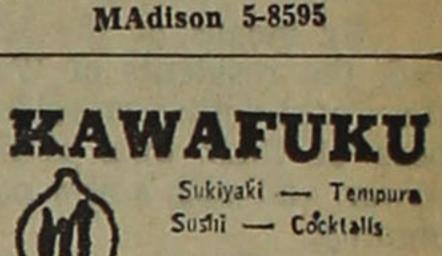
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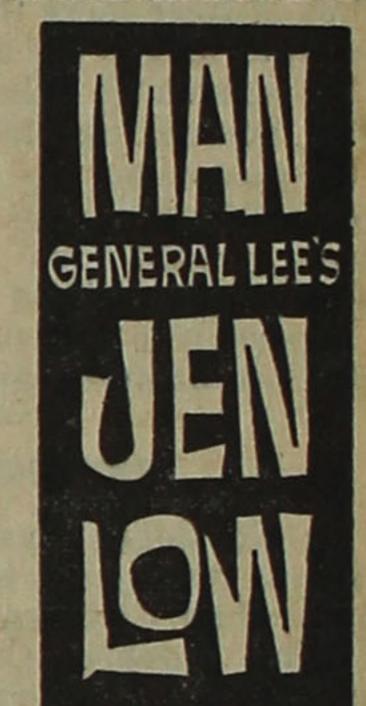
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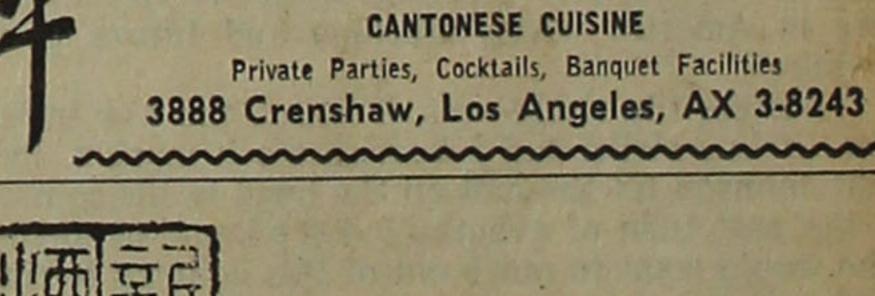
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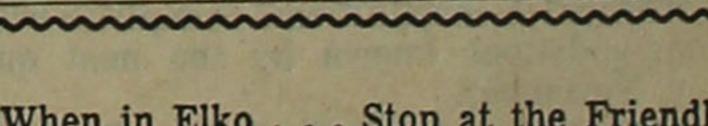
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Je Editor's Desk

NISEI WEEK-WATTS FESTIVAL

Last year, the 25th annual Nisei Week festivities were disrupted by an appaling riot that has become a world-wide symbol of what happens when racial discord, poverty and social dislocations are ignored.

This week, local community attention hitherto saved in mid-August for Japanese Americans through its Nisei Week Festival was shared with the Watts Summer Festival—the first giant step marking some Do you open doors? of the progress in the relatively small enclave of the Negro sector of south central Los Angeles and the conviction that a better future is at hand.

By means of the festival, celebrated last week- Rev. Roy Sano's recent speech, anyone's help, "like we did". so aptly put it. And let us not end, the residents of Watts presented themselves to but after reading the current First of all, I feel we need forget that we have a stake the world with new pride and dignity, with an aware- issue (August 5, 1966), espe- to understand that we did not in this struggle, for our rights ness of their own ability to generate constructive cially the "Letters from our do it alone, strictly by our- are not fully won though many power, and with a new poise and self-respect in Negro Readers" section, I was glad selves. Instead our situation are prone to think otherwise. identity.

One of the most exciting symptoms of the new Watts was the cultural stirrings within the commu- Uyeda, I sense flowing through War II but also to the voices nity. Besides a beauty pageant, a parade (with anti- his letter ideas often voiced of many individuals and orpoverty chief Sargent Shriver as its grand marshal) by Nisei which I feel need ganizations, known and unand carnival, there were jazz band concerts by noted some comment. artists, tents in which plays were staged, dancing and exhibits of some more than 1,500 paintings and sculp- acknowledge that the Issei and the war spoke up and acted tures. In turning to the cultural arts, Watts was reach- Nisei certainly have come a on our behalf, some perhaps ing for something valuable beyond racism, beyond politics, beyond fear, tedium and despair.

Sponsored by the Jordon High School Alumni patience and close family ties Then I am reminded of Assn., which in prewar years counted several Nisei possessed by the Issei pio- thought-provoking article writstudents including our 1000 Club Life member Dr. neers. I realize that as a Nisei ten by Mr. William Marutani Kiyoshi Sonoda of West Los Angeles, the Watts Sum- I have benefited from the ef- (PC, Sept. 20, 1963). In this mer Festival is to be viewed as an assurance that Nisei Week Festivals in the future shall not be disrupted.

NORTHERN HATRED

An old slogan about protecting "white woman- short time, I, a second-genera- us today had we instead of hood" was resurrected to keep the flames of hostility tion offspring of immigrant the Negroes been brought to high as white Chicagoans screamed their hatred at parents, am able to enjoy life these shores as slaves. He civil rights marchers. Outbreaks of racial strife scat- in this abundant country of takes a mythical Japanese tered in dozens of cities outside of the Old South- ours. New York City, Cleveland, Detroit, etc.—laid bare of myths of a racist South and the moderate North.

We recall Chicago Mayor Daley proudly announc- the spirit often overtly or ining a year ago that his city had had no racial strife and expected none. He has seen so much this summer that he is devoting all of his time to this problem.

Violent white reactions to non-violent Negro demonstrations, even the face-to-face confrontation of marching Negroes with a group of hooded Ku Klux Klansmen, are creating crises in the community which

even felled Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a stone. This is part of the white backlash that politicians have been carefully eyeing in recent years now that it's time to account for their stewardship in office.

The emotional impact of a civil rights issue may never equal the more sobering aspects to improve race relations through such programs to provide recreation, employment, swimming pools in riot-prone areas, and rent supplement to make a better grade of housing available to the poor. But such are the measures now being planned in Congress and state legislatures.

This wholesale, ambitious reform of life in the American cities only attracted scant majorities in Congress for passage. The Administration has asked for a \$2.3-billion five-year demonstration cities plan and when the bill was voted out of the Senate committee last week, it amounted to about half of the original requests.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), speaking in Jackson, Miss., noted: "We are spending \$2 billion a month to defend the freedom of 14 million people in South Vietnam. Why shouldn't we make the same kind of effort for the 20 million people of the Negro race right here in America whose freedom and future is also at stake?"

Despite the rising cost of living, the war in Vietnam, airline strike and a bearish stock market, President Johnson hit the nail on the head in his comment of the past turn of events—I don't know of anybody who would want to move out of this country to find a better place.

This is our country, indeed. It behooves everyone in it to make it better. Recognition of Negro problems and our responsibility to help them help themselves is a first step.

JACL DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Now that JACL district council chairmen are to be called "district governors" district councils will be changing their own constitutions to conform with the National JACL Constitution.

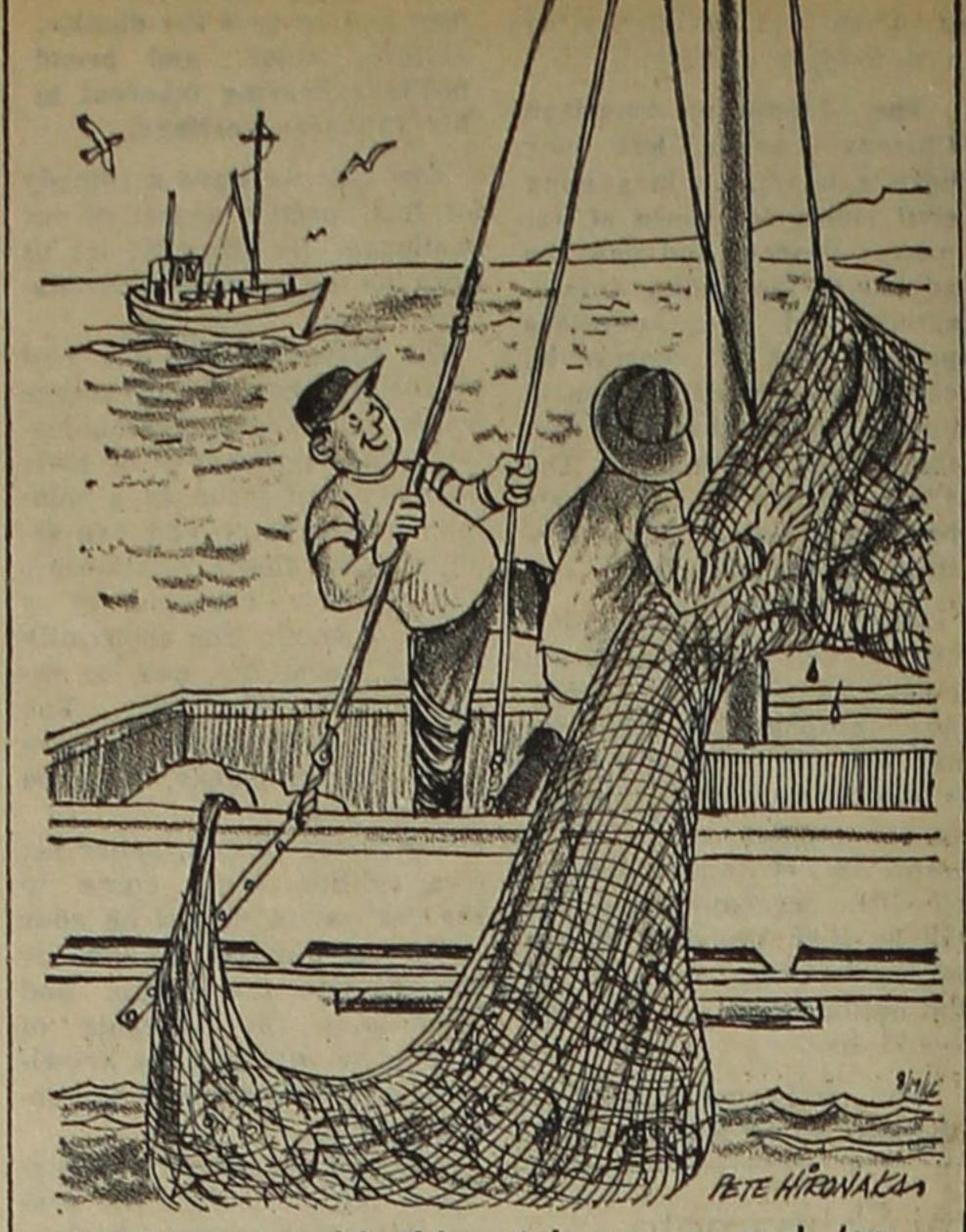
Question now confronting the Pacific Southwest district, which met at Santa Barbara last Sunday, is what to call the "vice-chairman"—lieutenant governor East Los Angeles—Bd Mtg. or vice-governor? A constitutional committee will make its recommendations known by the next quarterly session in November.

Question also was raised whether PSW chapters should elect its district governor or have him chosen as at present by district executive board members.

By following the practice observed in nation-wide service clubs, lieutenant governors are heads of designated zones or regions within a district. Such not being the case in JACL, perhaps the title, "vice-governor", may be proper for the JACL district council vice-chairman.

District council coming through first with a title for chief assistants to the district governor may well set the pattern for other JACL district councils. We prefer vice-governor if a district is to remain intact; lieutenant-governor if a district decides to designate zones--like the Pacific Southwest JACL District Youth Council has, though its leaders still answer to "chair-

man and vice-chairman". We are for less confusion in office titles.



'Well, Yosh, with this catch we can pack 'em as tight as the National League race!"

- Letters from Our Readers -

much of it has been due to others moved by deep human the hard work, perseverence, concern.

Disturbing Element

directly expressed that "we cal, psychological and cultural did it, so why can't they?" This usually implies that other minorities can rise on the economic and social totem pole

- CALENDAR -

Aug. 20 (Saturday) Orange County-JAYs installation banquet, Revere House, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.; Justice Stephen Tamura, wkr. Venice-Culver-Splash party, Scarborough's, 6-10 p.m. Aug. 20-21

Chicago-Jr. JACL car wash. Progressive Westside-Nisei Week Sequoia-Youth benefit movie, Palo Alto Buddhist Church.

Sacramento-J A C L Handicap Singles bowling tournament, El Rancho Bowl. Aug. 21 (Sunday) Monterey Peninsula-Baseball

Day, Candlestick Park, bus leaves JACL Hall 8:45 a.m. Portland-Japan Night. Salt Lake City-Outing, Unitah Terrace, Lagoon 3:30 p.m.

Aug. 22 (Monday) Monterey Peninsula-Blue Cross we Nisei forget that unfortuenrollment, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24 (Wednesday) Seattle-Job opportunities plan- try yet, skin color does make ning Mtg, JSCC Office, 8 p.m. Seattle-JACL golf tournament: Allenmore, Earlington and Jef-

ferson golf courses. Aug. 26 (Friday) Portland-Jr. JACL beach party. San Francisco-Dance class, Park Presidio YMCA, 8 p.m. Sequoia-Giant vs. Dodger, Can-

dlestick Park. Aug. 27 (Saturday) San Francisco-Chapter Bowling, Downtown Bowl. Aug. 27—28

San Jose-Jr. JACL paper drive. Aug. 28 (Sunday) Oakland-Chapter picnic, Knowland State Park, 10 a.m. Seattle-Picnic, French's Pine Lake Resort. Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.

Aug. 30 (Tuesday) Seattle-Human Rel Mtg, JSCC. Aug. 31 (Wednesday)

Seattle-Jr. JACL Planning, JSCC Office, 8 p.m. Sept. 1 (Thursday) Puyallup Valley-Mtg, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.

Sept. 2 (Friday) Chicago-Jr. JACL Mtg and Thea-Sept. 4 (Sunday)

Idaho Falls-Gen Mtg. Sept. 6 (Tuesday) Oakland-Meeting, Dr. Charles Ishizu's home. 121 Frisbie St. Sept. 7 (Wednesday) Monterey Peninsula-Gakuen registration, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 9 (Friday) San Francisco-Dance class, Park Presidio YMCA, 8 p.m. Sept. 10 (Saturday) East Los Angeles-Issei Night. San Jose-Jr. JACL barbecue.

Sept. 11 (Sunday) Monterey Peninsula-Big Sur barbecue, 1:30 p.m. West Los Angeles-Steak bake Rancho Park. Contra Costa-Family barbecue, Alvarado Park, Richmond.

Downtown L.A.—Golf tournament, Los Serranos South Course, 10 Sept. 13 (Tuesday) San Jose-Jr. JACL Mtg.

Sept. 16 (Friday) Hollywood-Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m. Francisco-Bridge Club Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Sept. 17 (Saturday) Chicago-Jr. JACL interracial

Pasadena-Bazaar booth, Union Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m. Sept. 18-19 Monterey Peninsula-Japanese movie benefit, JACL Hall. Sept. 19 (Monday) Seattle-Young Adult Mtg, JSCC Office, 8 p.m.

tience, hard work, good citi- active concern for those who zenship, etc., "like we did"; are still struggling for their I was planning earlier to and that others should be able basic human and civil rightsapplaud the PC for publishing to do it on their own, without to "open doors", as Rev. Sano I waited. Though there are in society today, however, one many points with which I find defines it, is in part due not agreement with the writer Dr. only to the course of World known to us, who through the I would be the first to years before, during and after long ways in this society; and because of conscience and

forts of my parents and other article Mr. Marutani suggest-Issei as well as from the ed that before we judge other der. efforts and sacrifices of the minority groups who are still so-called older Nisei. So to striving actively for their them I will always feel grate- "place in he sun" that we ful, grateful that in such a consider how it might be for family and traces their lives through successive generations -deprived from the beginning However, I am disturbed by of any semblance of family ties (with resultant sociologiimplications), subjected to almost any type of indignity imaginable, for six to seven generations denied through law as well as perversion of the law the opportunities for full citizenship. Given these circumstances then, I wonder how long it would take those of us of Japanese ancestry finally to exert our outrage and

> "We've had it. Freedom now"? Not Comparable

cry out in no uncertain terms,

As Mr. Marutani's article pointedly brought out we cannot equate our given history in this country with those of the Negroes and so flippantly say, "... so why can't they?" Simple formulas overlook the vast diversity and complexity of human life. Also I think nate truth: that in this couna difference as to how one is *******

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shape or form and from what- with the readers! ever direction. But in the midst of these confusing events Mercer Island, Wash. I feel we need to keep in perspective the compounding Editor: of circumstances which have I wish to express many finally given rise to the out- thanks for the fine challenge bursts of frustrations. Also we presented by Rev. Roy Sano, easily forget that most of the "Do You Open Doors?" (July violence comes first not from 15, PC). those peacefully marching and However, the accurate deassembling to address their scriptions, the searching analgrievances but from those who ysis, and the necessary sugresent seeing the status quo gestions will probably not be challenged.

to be saying with more and lows. more urgency that the solution the majority of us sit back spin our wheels trying to justilet us not forget that this particular time in our nation's history calls all Americans of all ethnic backgrounds to reevaluate and broaden our concepts in our nation. by a simple formula of pa- of citizenship to include an

The Challenge I believe it was to Nisei like myself who Rev. Sano was addressing his comments—to challenge Nisei to a new level of thinking and responsibility, to seek creatively with our with large Forwarder Customs God-given talents, abilities and opportunities avenues whereby we might help open some more doors. Pride, void of a sense of concern for others who are yet shut out from the promise of freedom and justice, is indeed arrogance and smugness. It would seem more empathy and understanding are in or-

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may I suggest a book, "Black lenges to udge us into rolling Like Me" by John Howard up our sleeves to "get with the work" that needs to be Like most people I am deep- done. And thanks to the PC ly disturbed by violence in any for sharing Rev. Sano's talk

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understood by the Nisei read-In saying this I do not con- er. "Fine sermon" will be the done senseless rioting and de- thought, and people will probstructiveness. However, though ably go on their way without admittedly it is difficult at change. For some, a searchtimes, I do try to grasp what ing analysis is considered all these human events are enough punishment for the 3860 Crenshaw Blvd., Suite 230 saying to us today. They seem conscience; and no action fol-

Possibly exposure to some to these complex problems will of the exciting attempts of the not be forthcoming so long as Civil Rights movements may reach some of us. Some of with a judgmental attitude and the Sansei seem to taking part. These Japanese individuals fy (or is it protect?) the good and institutions that have Japanese image. Pride in the some sense of responsibility accomplishments of the many and opportunity should simply Issei and Nisei is great, but move out into the "door-opening" activities necessary; it might be the best way to impress people who enjoy the Toyo Printing fruits of the labors of others

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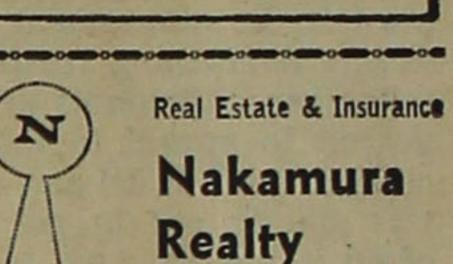




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