A Day in a Southern Court

By WILLIAM MARUTANI

for waiver is denied.

quickly note his dress.

(Part Three)

New Orleans Imagine yourself a volunteer

So ludicrous that you have hopes that the judge, with his legal training, will agree with you and toss the case out.

THE COURTROOM

When you walk into the law. courtroom the following morning with your very worried client, you find segregated seating and behind the judge NOW, THE JURY there is displayed one of the most beautifully put together flags you have ever seen, its fresh colors shimmering in the morning light: it's the Confederate flag.

Enomoto Nat'l President

EVENING WITH PATSY

Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink. Fred Hoshiyama, handled key and remove that juror. roles in fine shape. The former But after all is said and very appropriately presenting done, there is absolutely no Patsy to the assemblage, and "scientific" basis on which to the latter deftly keeping the operate and by-and-large you program moving, as Toast- operate by visceral reaction in master (despite his cub scout removing prospective jurors, iokes).

An insight was gained into a juror replies to your questhe unique role of a woman tions and the many other in Congress, as well as the minute signs you assiduously demanding day-to-day respon- watch for. sibilities of any legislator You glance over to the elected to this high office. State's counsel table where the

Mrs. Mink touched upon the local prosecutor-who unfurore of the current problems doubtedly knows everyone perinvolving Congressman Adam sonally—and the district attor- though you were prepared in insurance as in a lifetime Teraji's courageous and un-Clayton Powell. Referring to ney sit, heads huddled, and the "rule of law", she clearly who from time to time even enunciated her position that excuse hemselves to confer cording to constitutional cri- ing their decisions as to chal- nied. teria which he met, would lenges to the jurors. have been the proper and judi- (Later, while the jury is out House.

Chairman, Fred Abe, undoubt- is, roughly those who became. And you notice that during edly is gratified by its suc- 21 after World War II. Also your argument, two of the Necess. The touch of presenting the D.A. has been trying cri- gro jurors perceptibly nod in Mrs. Mink with an album of minal cases in this courtroom agreement to a number of snapshots, with each person all this week and you know points you make. The Italian identified as a memento, was that some of these jurors were juror, whom you've been particularly creative.

A JACL ISSUE?

The National JACL was re- BEYOND A cently asked to become an REASONABLE DOUBT official sponsor of an organization whose objective is the So, finally, a jury has been abolition of the federal death struck and twelve men take penalty. Capital punishment their seats in the jury box. has been a hot issue on many (Women are not allowed to fronts for years. It has been serve as jurors in Mississippi, hottest in California where, a fact which you have noted due to court and executive by raising a formal objection processes, no execution has of record as to denial of a occurred in over four years. Constitutional right . . . just in

they?

is unreasonable.

As a professionally interest- case.) Now, for better or for ed person, it has been my worse, these twelve men will view that the supposedly de- pass upon the fate of your terrent value of the death client. penalty has not been dem- You look over their faces onstrated. Apropos of this and with ambivalent feelings point, there is no evidence that you note that there are three capital crimes have increased Negroes sitting as jurors, none in California, where there has of them "young" as you have been no execution since 1962, defined it. Nor is there such evidence in Will they be "Uncle Toms" states where capital punish- in the inner sanctum of the

jury room when they deliber- D.A. ment has been abolished. This is an emotionally ate? charged and highly controver- And then you note there's sial subject, which is certainly a juror with an Italian name: of proper concern to all of us you've always liked Italians. as human beings. It is, how- Maybe he'll see your side of ever, not a proper subject for the case and perhaps give you official involvement by JACL, a hung jury. After all, a man is innocent as I see it. Even the broadest interpretation of our policy of until proved guilty "beyond a what "directly affects" Japa- reasonable doubt" and, under nese Americans, does not ad- Mississippi law, "to a moral mit this subject. Accordingly, certainty." And in your open-JACL will decline this plea. ing to the jury as well as

In this matter, it may be in your closing, you hammer validly said that those individ- this point home and, point by uals, interested in abolishing point, go over the State's evithe federal (or any jurisdic- dence in the light of this standtion's) death penalty, may im- ard to show that the State not THE JURY RETIRES plement their concern through only has failed to meet this a number of other organiza- standard but, indeed, that the tions, and personal activities State's evidence on every point liberate, your client comes on the various facets of bunco as citizens.

ward your client's chances be- The trial starts and you lawyer from the North who comes somewhat subdued and quickly become so engrossed is defending a local Negro in you begin to have the uneasy that you forget completely that a Mississippi town where your feeling that maybe the dice you are in a segregated courtclient is known as a civil are not exactly loaded in your room where Negroes are sitrights activist engaged in Ne- favor. ting to your left and white citigro voter registration. Figuring that it might be zens to your right and that And although the case is deadly to have a local jury dazzling Confederate flag handed to you with little ad- pass upon your client's inno- never again catches your eye, vance notice (the afternoon be- cence, you have decided that at least until the jury has refore trial), the more you check this is no time to be standing tired. And while looking casinto the facts, the more you upon the Constitutional right ual and unconcerned as possi- U.S. Supreme Court invites Bill become convinced that the of trial by jury. So you de- ble, you are carefully listening charge of grand theft is ludi- cide to submit your previously to every bit of the State's prepared motion to the judge evidence, anticipating what is to waive a jury on the de- to come next, filtering every fendant's behalf; you also work and rising to make obhand His Honor a supporting jections to incompetent evilegal memorandum that not dence or testimony. And the only can this be done but also judge, who is quite competent, that the judge may properly sustains your objections.

grant such motion under the Finally, when the State closes its case, it is mid-after-In short order, your motion noon. As previously planned, New York hears Capt. Bos- been invited by the United you have the jury excused and then present a long, impas- columnists sioned plea to the judge for Enomoto: Evening with Patsy. So you turn to the task of dismissal of the charges for the failure of the State to esselecting a jury. And, as usual, tablish a prima facie case. you go largely by instinct, hop-

The judge listens impassively albeit politely and in the You carefully scrutinize zeal of your advocacy a fleeteach juror as he's called, pay- ing hope crosses your mind: ing attention even to the name "By God, the judge may very well grant your motion."

But your motion is denied. and while looking casual as possible you nevertheless You have long ago learned not

toward the jury box and you quickly note his dress.

But above all, when he is suddenly dismayed to learn effective July seated you study his face as that your four Negro wityou pose questions to him, his nesses-who earlier that morn- LOS ANGELES - Increased eyes, his mouth, his expres- ing had expressed some fears benefits to keep pace with the one of eleven members of the sion, his reactions—desperate- of reprisals if they testified— rising costs of medical care South and Border States. fairer sex gracing the halls of ly seeking a clue, a nuance, have all disappeared. So tak- for the JACL major medical a nod, a manifestation of ing a calculated risk, you put plan, as proposed by Capitol Area admirers in San Fran- some manner or attitude; if the defendant on the stand. Life Insurance Co. general cisco the other night. The high- a juror has a pinched ex- All during the State's presen- agent Paul Ch.nn, were acly successful affair was hosted pression, you figure he lacks tation of its case, you have cepted at the PSWDC board by the San Francisco JACL compassion—and compassion sought to be the aggressor, ob- of directors meeting in Gar-Chapter and the Nisei Voters is one thing you surely need jecting to evidence, cross-ex- dena on Mar. 19. units, Mrs. Yo Hironaka and your preemptory challenges and even feeling that you have holders had voiced their re- brief, prepared by Marutani guished Quaker attorney of Court arguing that it is not served tot he States."

to take "pot shots" while you per each sickness or accident stand on your feet. You make and the new hospital room (Special to the Pacific Citizen) some last minute decisions, limit will be \$35 per day. taking into consideration how of it has been overlooked, al- maximum, you are not out of Francis Parker School. rebuttal should the State take plan," they added.

CLOSING ARGUMENTS

cious action. Once seated, sub- deliberating, you wryly com- The county prosecutor first penses. avenues properly open to the in the same way you did: prised at its brevity: no more fective July 1, to facilitate the

the majority of the House saw what more even. He chuckles.) you ask leave to present your fit to ignore the recommenda- From the depths of your arguments. The trial apparent- \$40.75; family \$50.20. tions of its own bi-partisan despair when you first entered ly having taken longer than committee, to vent its anger that segregated courtroom and anyone had anticipated, the upon Powell. It is even more also saw the Confederate flag judge, out of the jury's hear- ing the new benefits to be unfortunate to hear that re- prominently displayed, you are ing, suggests that you keep it attached to their policy certisponsible legislators are re- somewhat buoyed to see Ne- short and confine it to the ficate, Chinn said. ceiving mail to the effect that groes responding to the call essentials. You politely voting to seat him is tanta- of jurors' names. But it be- acknowledge the Court's inmount to admissions of guilt comes quickly evident to you structions but as you warm of similar behavior. Takeuchi The S.F. JACL and the Nisei preemptory challenges, with- the jury you find many essen-Voters League deserve con- out the usual huddles, to strike tials that must be reviewed to be recalled

exposed to the D.A. in prior watching, even seems to have cases. But which jurors are a smile which you interpret

as agreement. Somewhere during your closing, you make a derogatory reference to the Communist system of justice and compare the greatness of our American form of justice. You also toss in a bit of humor and you are relieved when the jury joined by the judge, see the humor and laugh. It breaks post. the tension and you feel it doesn't hurt your cause to "humanize" your side of the

And being so engrossed, again you succumb to the hope that maybe . . . just maybe, somehow you can pull this one out of the fire. It would really cap the day since earlier you were able to dispose of two bad cases after a prolonged conference and argument with

It's been a long day, you've unwound. So you thank the Sumitomo Bank to occupy jury for its attention, you turn and sit down. You're done. Now the D.A. gets up to present rebuttal. He seems more LOS ANGELES - The local experienced than the county Sumitomo Bank of California

prosecutor and he takes much will occupy the first four floors more time. You sit there and of the new Kajima Bldg., now as you listen to his syllogisms under construction at First you grit your teeth at the and San Pedro Sts., according faulty reasoning and wish to H. Kanow, manager. somehow that the procedural rules would provide you an opportunity to present sur- Talk on bunco rebuttal for the defense. But you're done.

When the jury retires to de- at Tai Ping Restaurant talk

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pan's ambassador to the

United States, Ryuji Takeuchi,

announce Takeuchi's succes-

sor, but informed sources said

Vice Foreign Minister Takezo

Shimoda, a former ambassa-

dor to the Soviet Union, has

to Tokyo or disclose his new

adviser to the foreign ministry

or he may retire. He will be

Kajima's first 4 floors

LOS ANGELES - Progressive

Westside JACLers heard Lt.

Reiter of the L.A. Police Dept.

at its general meeting Tuesday

operations.

Shimoda, who will be 60

for reassignment.

been chosen.

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Gima: Lawyer's Convention.

Satow: Staff Addition.

Henry: Snow Woes.

And somehow, your previous evening's hopeful attitude to-

ing you're less wrong than for a clue of ethnic origin,

watch him as he rises, walks to be disappointed by this.

The jury returns. Now you elicited some gross inconsis- quest for increased benefits, tencies in the State's case. especially those who have ex-

blind. In that way, you point than two minutes.

It is unfortunate to me that out, the odds would be some- And with a nod to the Court gratulations for this event. The any Negro who is young, that with the jury, point by point.

the county prosecutor and the

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U.S. supreme court calls Marutani to argue miscegena-

PSWDC major medical benefits (Special to the Pacific Citizen) and his associate Donald W. the law firm in which Maru- the province of the federal boosted1

WASHINGTON - National JA-CL Legal Counsel William M. Chicago adds Brotherhood Award Marutani of Philadelphia has States Supreme Court to present oral arguments on behalf of the Japanese American Citi-Masaoka: JACL and Civil Rights. zens League in its historic case involving the constitutionality of Virginia's prohibition against interracial marriages, according to the Wash-

ington JACL Office. Richard Loving, a white man, recognition that other racial any state about 1948, and that and his half-Negro, half-Amer- minorities than Negroes are JACL had participated as ican Indian wife Mildred Jeter concerned with this type of friends of the court in such Loving, both natives and resi- legislation, Mike Masaoka, other historic Supreme Court dents of Virginia, have ap- Washington JACL Representa- cases as those declaring unpealed to the nation's highest tive declared. tribunal to set aside the anti-

April or May.

Kramer, also of the Philadel- tani is now a senior partner, courts to determine a state's phia law firm of MacCoy, argued the first of these Evac- right to pass laws banning in-Evans & Lewis, attacking the uation test cases, the Hiraba- terracial marriages. "It is the constitutionality of the racially yashi matter challenging the exclusive province of the legisdiscriminatory laws on an- constitutionality of General lature of each state," accordthropological grounds, several DeWitt's curfew and travel re- ing to Robert Button, Attorney

Single Tribute

vited JACL's National Legal the JACL had been a party ing such alliance . . ." Counsel to present oral argu- of interest in the case in which ments in this momentous case the California Supreme Court is a tribute to the outstanding had invalidated its anti-mis-In this particular matter, brief filed by Marutani and cegenation law, the first of

miscegenation statute of that would be the first Nisei attor- "separate but equal" doctrine state, and in so doing to also ney to argue a civil rights that brought about the denullify similar statutes in 16 case before the Supreme segregation of public schools, other jurisdictions of the Deep Court, though other Japanese public accommodations, and American lawyers have ap- transportation facilities. The case, entitled Richard peared in other matters. He Perry Loving, et al, appel- recalled that even in the Evaclants, v. Commonwealth of uation test cases during World Virginia, appellee, probably War II no Nisei attorney ar- 20, the Washington JACL Of- or desirability of interracial will be heard either late in gued their merits in Washing- fice noted that the Attorney marriages", so "under the The JACL filed an amicus Masaoka remembered that wealth of Virginia filed a 53- and control of marital and League. The heads of both here. So you exercise one of amining the State's witnesses Because numerous policy curiae (friend of the court) Harold Evans, the distin- page brief with the Supreme family relationships are re-

in the spring of 1943.

That the Supreme Court in- He also remembered that a policy permitting or preventconstitutional racially restric-He noted that Marutani tive housing covenants and the

Virginia's Contention

ton. At the same time, though, General for the Common- Constitution, the regulation

strictions that were a prelude General of Virginia, "to make to the mass exclusion orders, the determination for its citizens as to the desirability of

Quoting from congressional statements at the time the civil rights bills and the 14th Amendment to the Constitution were being debated almost a hundred years ago in the period following the Civil War, Virginia's Attorney General argued that the anti-miscegenation laws were not racially discriminatory because they prohibited both white persons from marrying Negroes and Negroes from marrying

At the same time, he declared that scientific authori-In the meantime, on March ties differ upon the "wisdom

But now, it is your turn to perienced a stay in the hospitake over the oars and the tal, effective July 1, 1967, the State now has the opportunity maximum limit will be \$7,500 Youth Brotherhood Award Started

and proceed. Surprisingly, Edward Kakita and Mable CHICAGO-Thomas S. Teraji, your case goes in easily and Yoshizaki, DC insurance com- well-known Chicago educator, with little problems. The one mitteemen, explained the new was the recipient of the 1967 area where you had taken a maximum limit is for each Brotherhood Award given by calculated risk and thought sickness or accident for each the Chicago Chapter JACL at that maybe the State would covered member and depend- its 10th annual Brotherhood realize it and take advantage ent. "Once you reach your Dinner held on Feb. 19 at the

flagging dedication to the up the cudgel. You rest and The basic plan has not cause of true brotherhood goes again renew your motion for changed, Chinn declared. It is back many years. His inthe seating of Mr. Powell, ac- outside the courtroom in mak- dismissal of the charges. De- still the same broad major fluence is of the quiet, conmedical type with a \$50 de- sisten+, knowledgeable and ductible and the company pay- courageous kind which does ing 80 pct. of all covered ex- not necessarily bring headlines but leaves an indelible sequent sanctions could have ment to the D.A. that he presents his closing remarks Capitol Life also announced mark on the whole commubeen imposed, according to should have selected the jury and you are sur- new quarterly premiums, ef- nity. His particularly outstand- day and night with various civil rights movement. In 1965 ing work with youth in various desired increased benefits: neighborhoods in Chicago has gained him the respect of parents, young people and com-

munity leaders alike. All policy holders will be Born in Huntington Park, mailed an amendment describ-Calif., Teraji moved at an he attended Hollywood High Public Welfare Supervisor unfore the Evacuation, he as assistant principal worked as recreation director charge of administration. for the Los Angeles Board of

At Manzanar

During the Evacuation, he Miki last week refused to was one of the volunteers who Manzanar Relocation Center for the evacuees. There he continued his work as recreation director of the camp and

Takeuchi has been ambassador to the United States for four years. Miki did not say when Takeuchi would return sponsorship of the YMCA. an equal opportunity for total While working for the YMCA community participation. Informed sources said the he enrolled at George Williams ambassador may become an College where he received his Master's Degree in Group A new award, to be known worked at Olivet Institute (now morial Brotherhoood Award, April 3, has been one of Miki's a group worker.

close associates. Besides the Soviet Union, Shimoda also years while he was the in- each year to a young person has served as envoy to Ruterim director of Onward under the age of 25 who has House, he returned to Olivet, given outstanding constructive data. mania, Belgium and Luxembourg. He was also minister this time as Activities Direc- service in the field of human at the Japanese Embassy in tor. He made this move be- relations. Washington about 10 years

cause he was particularly an- The award was established Chicagoland as a whole was whole community. demonstrating fast - growing acceptance and appreciation of also given at the Chicago Japanese Americans, the in- Chapter Brotherhood Dinner, ner city, particularly its youth, was Margaret Iwanaga, a stuwas not yet convinced."

youth groups and individuals she was the student director in the community to bring of the Volunteer Tutoring Servabout mutual understanding ice Center in Beloit and Hatand respect.

Teacher-Administrator

After his return in 1952 from early age to Hollywood where a two-year tour of duty as School. At Los Angeles City der the Occupation Forces in Headquarters of the Chicago concern for the rights and wel-College where he received the Japan, Teraji became a teach- City Missionary Society where fare of others have been con-Associate of Arts degree in er in the Chicago Public Physical Education, his life- Schools. Further study and long enthusiasm for sports and promotions brought him to coaching was crystallized. Be- Hyde Park High School in 1963

His influence in the commupromoting and maintaining cooperation between various ra-cial groups. In many in- TO PICK SCHOLARSHIP NOMINEES stances, a less courageous and went ahead to prepare the dedicated man would have LOS ANGELES - JACL chap- and Dr. Harry Abe of Wanshrunk from the task.

of 15 or 20 men under the the people of Chicago deserve

Hagiwara Award

Work. From 1943 to 1945, he as the Abraham Hagiwara Me-Olivet Community Center) as was established by the Chicago Chapter JACL this year. After an absence of two This recognition will be given



Thomas S. Teraji Chicago JACL Brotherhood Award Winner

xious to do what he could to in memory of Abe Hagiwara bring stability to a changing whose lifetime was spent in neighborhood. In the words of working for the welfare of Wallace Heistad, then Director young people of all backof Olivet, "Many, but not Tom, grounds and circumstances. were convinced that this was His compassionate devotion to an impossible situation in the cause of opening doors of which to place a Japanese opportunity for youth every-American in 1948. Though where continues to inspire the First recipient of this award,

dent in anthropology at Beloit It was during this period College in Beloit, Wisconsin. that Teraji made an unforget- Margaret, an unusually contable mark as a firm but fair- cerned young lady, has been minded leader who worked active in many aspects of the

tiesburg, Miss., and the first full-time volunteer for the work in various segregated campus headstart program. During the past summer she she is furthering her studies

was a volunteer worker at the abroad in Taiwan and Japan. in her to join with others in their America.



Margaret Iwanaga

areas of the city. At present,

West Side Christian Parish Margaret's sincerity and she coordinated assignments firmed and admired by all who of college students in various have worked with her. She movements in the civil rights stands as an inspiring example field. Her convictions have led for all of the young people of

Education in the elementary nity during the next three schools. Education in the elementary nity during the next three schools. Years proved to be crucial in JACL CHAPTERS HAVE UNTIL MAY 15

ters in the coming weeks are tagh, Long Island, N.Y., have Today, in his position as Di- to receive complete informa- contributed \$100 each to make rector of Planning School At- tion and forms in a double- the award \$400. tendance Areas at the Chicago pocket folder detailing the 1967 There are five \$250 and five planned all leisure-time activi- Board of Education, he con- National JACL scholarship \$200 awards also in the JACL tinues his active role as a program, according to Kay scholarship program. In 1943 he left Manzanar and leader whose life is dedicated Nakagiri, national youth com- In memory of Col. Walter came to Chicago with a group to the proposition that all of missioner, and Alan Kumamo- Tsukamoto, prewar national to, national youth director. JACL president, his wife To-

gional Office.

Chapters will have until Saturday, May 15, to submit their respective nominee for either the graduate or undergraduate scholarship. The nominee then has until June 15 to file the application and supporting

Starting this year, the Gongoro Nakamura Memorial scholarship of \$150 has been added to the awards program. Nakamura, a Downtown L.A. JACL president and civic leader, was among the first Issei to be naturalized here in 1952. The amount will be increased as the trust fund grows, Naka- year. giri explained.

Masaoka Scholarship

The Pvt. Ben Frank Masaing with the 442nd RCT in time last year. mura of Birmingham, Mich., (Continued on Page 3)

The JACL administers the moye has been providing two scholarship program through \$250 awards since 1963. Last its National Youth Commission year, Mrs. Hisako Terami of and the So. Calif. JACL Re- Sacramento began the Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial award of \$250 each to two high school graduates planning to major in math, engineering or science. Dr. Terami was a Minnesota college professor in mathematics.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Michener, well-known author and his wife (nee Mari Sabusawa), were impressed last year by the number of extremely qualified candidates who would not be a winner and inaugurated a \$250 award through JACL.

There were 57 candidates nominated by the chapters last

Graduate Scholarship

Recipient for the Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Memorial graduate oka Memorial scholarship is scholarship of \$500 must be a in its 22nd year, and is the Japanese American male cololdest award administered by lege graduate intending to National JACL at the request study further in the physical of Mrs. Haruye Masaoka of or biological sciences or engi-Los Angeles, mother of the Ni- neering. It was granted by his sei who was killed while serv- wife, Catherine, for the first

France. Subsequently, co-win- Chapters may nominate one ners of the first Masaoka undergraduate and one graduaward in 1946, Dr. James Mi- ate scholarship candidate, who

Washington Newsletter



JACL's Civil Rights History

the JACL-in the main-ever cify that after Congress resince its inception in 1930 as pealed the racial qualifications a national organization has Japanese aliens could be naconstitutional rights that are

civil rights movement. JACL traders whose children served was an active leader in the in the armed forces in World field when civil rights was not War II, extending naturalizaa headline cause.

rights activities concerned race, providing partial comthose of Japanese ancestry, pensation for property losses This was natural, since many suffered as a consequence of of the basic civil rights of the 1942 Evacuation, protect-Japanese Americans were not ing the property rights of Jarecognized.

And, while those of Japanese ancestry may have been a primary beneficiary, almost every civil rights advance also benefited many others.

nese nationals by eliminating fited too.

Naturalization

By persuading Congress that office, etc. naturalization examinations for those over the age of 50 and who had resided continuously in the United States for more than 25 years could be taken in other than in the cestry, JACL has always been English language, thousands of in the forefront of those ad-Europeans (many more than vocating civil rights for all all the Asians that benefited) also became naturalized citi-

By abolishing total exclusion in immigration for Asians, the way was prepared for the abandonment of the national or gins formula that limited immigration from all Old World countries on a racial basis.

Moreover, JACL operated on the theory that by removing civil rights inequities for any minority, the total area of civil rights opportunities for all as a party of interest in prac-Americans is expanded and tically all of the historic Suenlarged.

JACL Successes

be illuminating.

successfully achieved congres- modations and transportation sional enactment of two stat- facilities, etc. utes. One authorized expeditious naturalization for Nisei "friend of the court" brief and other women who married with the United States Su-Japanese nationals, including preme Court, urging that the Issei, and prevented the auto- prohibitions against interracial matic loss of such citizenship marriages be declared unconin future marriages. The other stitutional. In addition, JACL provided for the naturalization is a party of interest in the of Issei, and other Orientals, case before the nation's highwho served honorably in World est tribunal affecting fair and War I and were promised citi- open housing. zenship by a 1917 law.

In World War II, JACL had

At the same time, JACL had to appeal to the Congress to defeat bills that proposed to strip citizenship from nativetorn Americans of Japanese ancestry, to deport all Japanese after the end of hostilities, to place all WRA centers under military control, to "imprison" all Japanese Americans for the duration, to sterilize all male Nisei, etc.

Wartime Activities

JACL also had to request objectives. the Government to allow Japanese Americans to serve in Since civil rights is such a the armed forces against the huge challenge, there must be Japanese and the German ene- more than one way in which mies, to permit evacuee stu- to try to attain the objectives dents to enroll in high schools, of equality, dignity, and opcolleges, and universities out- portunity for all Americans. side the camps, to clear evac- Out of JACL's travail and uees to leave the WRA cen- experience, perhaps JACL can ters to aid in the war effort, contribute to the common

And, after World War II, tive and legislative approaches JACL again had to resort to that have proved successful to the judiciary to declare that its more modest efforts. In the rights of an American of any event, it seems to us that Japanese ancestry to receive this is the least that JACL land was identical to that of cwes to its membership and other native-born citizens, to to the American system under hold that the anti-alien land which it has achieved some laws were unconstitutional, to measure of success.

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Washington nullify laws that prevented Ja-Whether one knows it or not, panese nationals from engagor whether one acknowledges ing in certain businesses, vocait or not, the real history of tions, and professions, to spe-

been the story of a civil rights turalized in spite of certain struggle, the seeking of those World War I experiences, etc. JACL appealed to the Conthe legal birthright of every gress for corrective and reme-American-born citizen, even dial legislation, such as those those of Japanese ancestry. preventing the deportation of JACL is no latecomer to the thousands of Japanese treaty tion and immigration opportu-True, most of JACL's civil nities to those of the Japanese

panese nationals, etc. And, paralleling its national activities, JACL district councils and chapters on state and local levels have carried on For instance, by securing the civil rights struggle naturalization rights for Japa- against bigotry, and prejudice, and discrimination—in land race as a qualification for citi- ownership, in vocational opzenship, all other Asians bene- portunities, in education, in housing, in employment, in the right to sit on juries, to vote, and to run for public

In Forefront

While concentrating on those aspects that most affected directly those of Japanese another Americans.

In every major legislative effort since World War II in the Congress for comprehensive and meaningful civil rights legislation, including voting rights, fair employment practices, desegregation of schools, public accommodations, and transportation, equal protection of the laws, equitable jury trials, etc., JA-CL has been an active participant and lobbyist.

JACL has also been involved preme Court decisions involving civil rights, such as those relating to racially restrictive A short summary of JACL housing covenants, integration successes in civil rights may of public schools, anti-poll tax and voting opportunities, de-In the mid-thirties, JACL segregation of public accom-

Today, JACL has filed a

Legitimate Role

to go to the courts to retain In the great civil rights citizenship for those of Japa- movement that is taking place nese ancestry born in this now, JACL recognizes its legicountry, to test the constitu- timate role. Because of its tionality of the Evacuation and limited membership and faci-

as they are doing.

cause by stressing the litiga-

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NEWS

Politics

Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch is supporting Los Angeles City Charter Amendment No. 4, to allow Japanese American employees of the Dept. of Water and Power to regain pension rights lost as a result of involuntary relocation and internment during World War II. "We have a responsibility to the men of California who have loyally served their country both before and after the war," Finch said. "The citizens of Los Angeles now have an opportunity to rectify an lowed to go uncorrected for too many years."

Steve Doi and Yone Satoda of San Francisco are to be appointed co-chairmen of the No. Calif. Nisei Friends of Senator Kuchel Committee.

Military

A Peru-born Nisei, S-Sgt. Julio Shinji Kaneko, in the Army six years, was killedi n the U.S. Army, was killed in Vietnam on Mar. 17, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kakuaki Kaneko, 3221 Vista Ave., Lemon Grove (near San Diego) learned. He had been in Vietnam since July. Pan Am will offer service-

men reserved seats for \$82.50 on its weekday flights between Honolulu and Los Angeles effective April 23. Eight days during 1967 and 1968. Military standby fare is \$55 . . . Sen. Clifford Loader, who visited Dan Inouve is co-author with a soldier from service in the ter City Night attended by 100 combat zone when he is the residents. Exhibits from their sponsoring a bill providing played. for an average overall increase of 5.4 pct. in veteran pension payments.

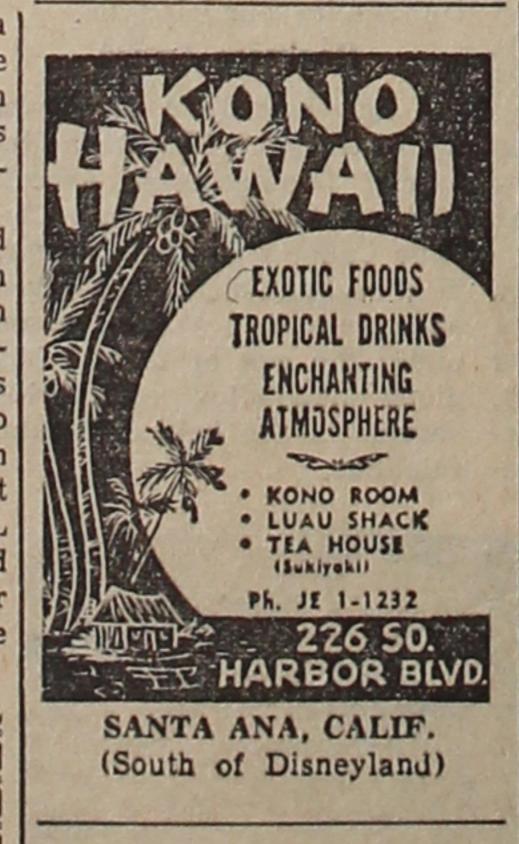
promoted to major general in vin Uratsu of Richmond visiting Japan. Yoshida's older signed last fall to enter the brother Masayoshi was once investment field . . . Kikkogovernor of the Bolivia Na- man International named Mitional Bank.

Flowers-Garden

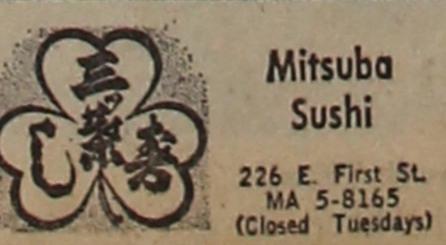
Alice and Art Ito of Flower naul Las Floristas Headdress the U.S. last year. Ballt o be held April 28 at State Highway Division land- Tokyo of California branch in scape architect Roy M. Imai Fresno. of Sacramento, is now a fulltime landscape architect for the City of Sacramento. A native of Japan, he first lived in the Berkeley Junior Bach Fes-Clovis and attended school there and graduated from Cal Poly Pomona in 1965 . . . East Bay Landscape Gardeners Assn. will participate in the 1967 Calif. Garden Show May 5-14 at Oakland Coliseum. Its entry last year won second prize for overall structure. Joe Tominaga is chairman of the 1967 entry.

Agricultural

Don Kurihara, citrus nurother "military necessity" re- lities, and because of its back- seryman in Tulare County and gulations relating to travel and ground, JACL cannot assume trustee in the Cutler-Orosi curfew restrictions, to chal- the leadership, even if it want- school district, was appointed lenge the continued "detain- ed to. And certainly it by Gov. Reagan to the 24th ment" of loyal American citi- acknowledges that other Agricultural District board of zens in wartime camps, etc. Americans more deprived and directors . . . Orange County disadvantaged than Japanese strawberry growers, mostly Americans must take the lead, Japanese American, have increased their per-acre produc-JACL should, and does, par- tion by nearly half within the ticipate actively, along with past five years, according to other citizen organizations, in Carl Samuelson, president, helping where and when it Council of California Growers. Figures show a yield of 20 At the same time, JACL en- tons per acre as compared courages individual Japanese with 13 tons per in 1960, sell-Americans, including its own ing from \$8-10 million worth members, to join in other or- each year. New cultivating ganizations that concentrate practices initiated by Univ. of more on certain civil rights California pomologists have boosted the production, Samvelson said.



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Sister Cities

Collection of photos and art pieces from high school students in Gardena's sister city of Ichikawa will be displayed during April-May at the Sumitomo Bank in Gardena . The City of Glendale, Calif., ended a two-year search to situate a Japanese sister city shrine from Hiraoka (now Higashi Osaka). A wooden area on the Diedrich Reservoir property off Campbell St. was selected over the previous proposed site in Brand Park. where a Moorish style residence (now a library) is the chief attraction.

Delano JACL president Paul Kawasaki was elected chairare excepted from this rule man of the Delano People to People Committee. He and Dr. their Japanese sister city of 20 others of S. 1181 to exempt Arida, showed slides at a Sissole surviving son of a family Italian sister city of Asti and . . . Rep. Spark Matsunaga is from Arida were also dis-

Business

A former realty salesman A Bolivian Nisei, Armando Raymond M. Akashi, who hails Minoru Yoshida, 46, has been from Merced, succeeds Marthat country's air force, ac- Japanese sales representative cording to Yasushi Ikado, La for American President Lines, Paz Japanese Assn. president, San Francisco. Uratsu renoru Sakaguchi of Pasadena as its general manager for the Los Angeles office, succeeding Sohei Ishii who has returned View Gardens were named to Japan. Kikkoman imported décorating florists of the an- 2 million gallons of shoyu to

A \$450,000 account from the the Beverly Hilton. At previous Fresno Redevelopment Agenfunctions, the Itos have en- cy for its General Neighbortered award-winning floral hood Renewal Area study will headpieces . . . A California be deposited with the Bank of

Music

Among the participants in tival concerts this month are four Sansei: Shinji Eshima, Gen Fujioka, Ellie Nishi of Berkeley, and Eugene Nishinaga of Fairfield. There were 301 applicants between the ages of 4 and 21 applying for 76 positions . . . Conductor Seiji Ozawa will be guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic for two Lincoln Cen-

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School Front

Professor Suzuki.

Hawaii Curcuit Judge Allen Hawkins is hearing testimony to determine whether the Mc-Cully Japanese Language

Morse, daughter of the Keni at the Stake" and a new work candidates. He is majoring in Akabas of Stockton, received commissioned by Lincoln Cen- mathematics . . . Spokane JA-Award as the outstanding stu- heard . . . Violinist Hiroko To- son Jun is the student body dent in the department . . . ba, scholarship student from president at Glover Jr. High Yuba City peach and tomato Matsumoto, Japan, at Ft. School . . . There are 76 stugrower Mas Oji was voted to Wright College of Spokane, dents in the Japanese lan-Symphony orchestras as guest at Ingraham, according to soloist playing the Sibelius Helen M. Kwapil, director of Violin Concerto. She had stud- foreign languages, Seattle ied 10 years in Japan with Public Schools. JACL was in the forefront promoting the teaching of Japanese in the public high schools in the state of Washington.

Entertainment Mako, nominated for School should be returned to Academy Awards Best Supoperating arrangement, people its prewar owners. Kiyoshi porting Actor for his role in in at least 13 U.S. cities (in- Shimizu, who spent four years "The Sand Pebbles", will dicluding Honolulu) may be de- in a Mainland relocation cen- rect the East West Players in injustice which has been al- prived of independent news ter during WW2, said he acted its workshop production and editorial service," he out of fear when he helped "Darkness Before Dawn", an sell the school for \$16,000 to original play by Soon Taik Oh. the City in 1942. The three Auditions for Oriental actors buildings and 60,000 sq. ft. lot will be held April 3-7 at Bethare now worth \$500,000, ac- any Presbyterian Church, 1629 cording to the acting city cor- Griffith Park Blvd., 8 p.m. poration counsel William Yim. The East West Players are Steve Kikuchi of Toppenish best known for their producwas elected student body pres- tion of "Rashomon".

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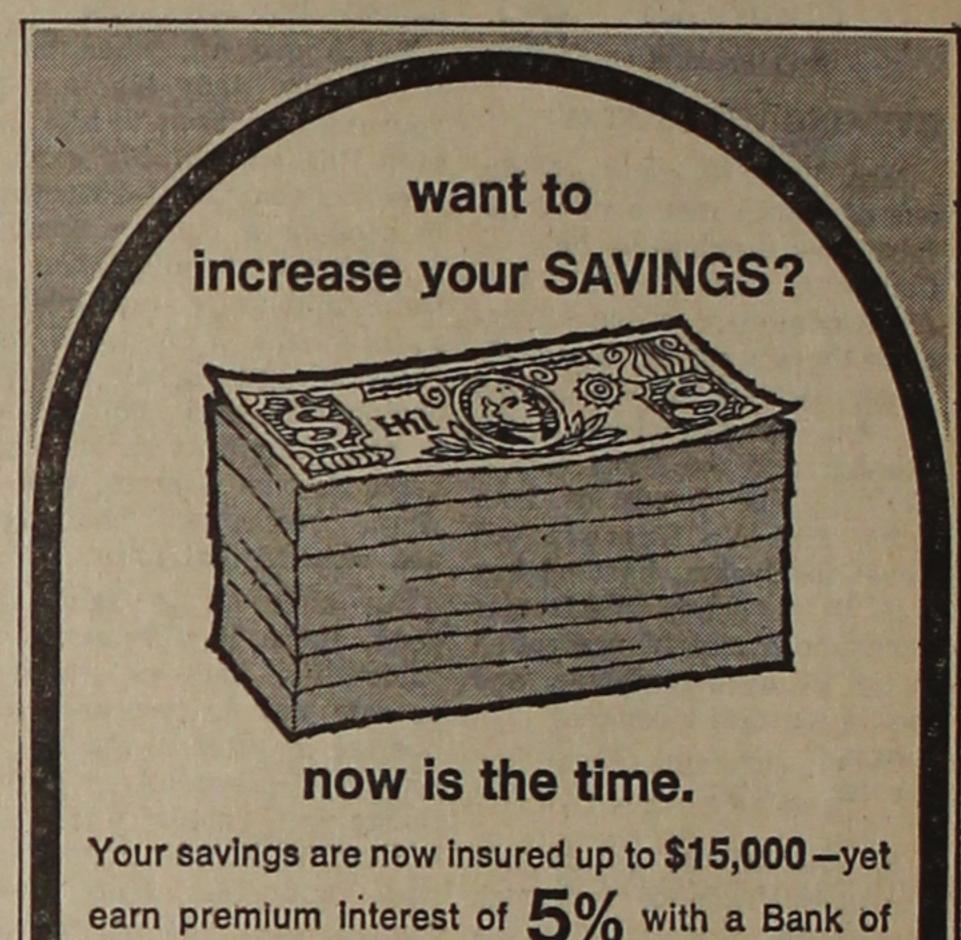
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From the Frying Pan

A MATTER OF CULTURE—Americans have become sophisticated enough these days so that they don't expect every Nisei to speak with authority on Concentration Camps," chal- kamura, Tami Ogata, Jack ed to Capt. Bosworth a minia- ABA Convention . . . Japanese culture, philosophy, politics, economics, architecture, the tea ceremony, food, hotels, the wonders of Kyoto and Nikko, the price of pearls and the schedule of the super-express bullet train running between Tokyo and Osaka. Matter of fact, most Nisei know exceedingly little about these matters, which is expectable when their entire lives, and virtually all their interests, have been in the United States.

There are times, though, when one wonders ington to help celebrate its ed Executive Order No. 9066, whether we shouldn't know a bit more than we do about our ancestral heritage. Such a time came recently when the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies an egghead type organization where business executives are encouraged to think deep thoughts and exercise their bodies amid the splendor of the Colorado formed this task for several California of the then coveted SACRAMENTO - California-Rockies - announced its third annual Far Eastern years. Sprung also acted as agricultural workers from Ja- Western States Life Insurance Thought Seminar. Discussions are to focus on the M.C., introducing important pan. thought of Japan, India and China.

The announcement says the Japanese readings and kept the program right on will include selections from "The Tale of Genji," the world's first novel written by Lady Murasaki in the year 1004, some 400 years before Chaucer's time. The announcement goes on to say: "Zen Buddhism, a phi- claimed by all; there was no losophy carried by Japanese thinkers beyond the elaborate supplementary prooriginal Buddhist sources, is an intensely interesting gram; the affair was charpart of the program. Readings from Chikamatsu (the Shakespeare of Japan) open the path of the Japanese mind, as do such concepts as 'face', 'giri' (obligation to family, friends) 'on' (obligation arising out of a debt or assistance given), 'mono no ware' (the essential sadness of things)."

NISEI ANGLE—There is, of course, a Nisei angle to the Aspen Institute. Ben Yoshioka, who grew up in Colorado, is in general charge of arrangements for the Institute and usually spends a part of his summers in the Board as Chairman for Aspen. Yoshioka is an executive of the Container Corporation of America whose late chief, Walter P. Pae- sponding, expressed hope that pcke, was responsible for changing Aspen from a lonely ghost town into a culture and ski center.

But to get back to the Institute itself, is there a place for Asian thought in contemporary American life? Can one learn enough about it in a two-week seminar to be meaningful? The folks at the Institute seem to think so. The announcement is reassuring:

"Far Eastern Thought seems exotic, impractical Chapter Call Board Many of them, including girls, Cal-Western Life, as the numand out of reach. Yet Aspen seminar participants have demonstrated strikingly that they can take readily to the ideas of the East and can understand them on both intuitive and emotional grounds. Once understood, these ideas have often led to a reappraisal of the participant's own values in a way that makes their lives richer, calmer and more interesting."

THE RESULTS — Despite this glowing endorsement for Japanese philosophy, reason would indicate that it isn't the cure-all for the tensions and frustrations that are such a large part of life in the competitive American society. Yet, when busy business executives plunk down the kind of money the Aspen Institute gets and spend two weeks reading and thinking and discussing, Far East thought must have something of considerable value to contemporary Ameri- board and committee mem-

On the basis of cost alone, few Nisei will be able to attend one of these seminars. On the other hand, it Okura, tickets; Atsuko Osada, Valley JACL reported. The rector. seems something of a shame that they could not have posters; Art Noda, intermission keiko drawn on their own cultural backgrounds for an un- Saito, door prizes; Joe Ikeguchi, grounds. derstanding of the matters that will be studied.

Still, if an understanding can be intuitive as well as academic, perhaps many Nisei do have that kind of understanding without being actively aware of it. It is difficult, however, to see how Japanese thought can make life "richer, calmer and more interesting" with the income tax deadline just around the corner.

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23rd birthday. guests, as well as the speaker,

Socializing and Cheers

The dinner menu was acacterized chiefly by the socializing and good cheer of friends old and new, many of whom, because of the peculiar geography and transportation patterns of the metropolitan area, do not meet often, and JUVENILE PROBLEMS so cherish this annual festive occasion.

Kaz Horita, EDC governor, administered the oath of office. Jack K. Ozawa, who has led the past three years, in rethe newly elected Directors would keep alive the traditions ing national programs and policies, even though it is not

Long Beach-HarborJACL bor Community Center, 1766 years to come.

Danceable music of Henry those who prefer the foxtrot, cha-cha, waltz and samba, ac- Salinas Yamato cemetery cording to Joe Fletcher, dance chairman. Tickets at \$2 per person may be obtained from bers. Assisting Fletcher are: Hanako Manaka, decoration; Allan Kobata, gen. arr.; Jim supplies; Frank Sugiyama, electrician; George Nakamura, m.c., and Frances Ishii, pub.

West Los Angeles JACL State Legislature: At the Surf Rider Inn, Santa Monica, on April 1, 7 p.m., State Senator Robert Stevens will speak to the West Los Angeles JACL on "What's Happening in Sacramento" and present a personal picture of the many problems of the State which are currently

of much concern. the 60th District will also attend as guest of the Chapter. Entertainment will feature songs by Stephanie Fujino, recently crowned "Miss Orthopaedic Sweetheart". Accompanying at the piano will be Mrs. Dorothy Hokyo.

Dinner tickets are \$5 per plate and may be purchased Hollywood - Bd Mtg, JACL Re-Elmer Uchida, GR Toy Kanegai, 7-1782, or board members.

Nisei Ambassadors

CHICAGO - The Chicago Nisei Ambassadors junior drum & bugle corps makes its 1967 debut April 2 at the Chicago Armory. An all-musical show with added performances of Twin Cities - Jr. JACL spring national D&B groups from Wisconsin, the Queensmen of Delano-Community picnic. Kenosha and the Mariners of South Milwaukee, will sparkle New York-Bd Mtg. Japan Sothe "Spring Co-Motion" con-

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are: Min Endo, Joe Harada, With these words Allan Bos- Joe Imai, Moonray Kojima, worth, author of "America's August Nakagawa, Lucile Na- gratitude, the chapter presentlenged the 120 JACLers and Ozawa, Gerhard Spies, Mur- ture sterling silver hotei. friends who had assembled at ray Sprung, Rei Suzuki, Liz

Bosworth's Remarks

In his talk Captain Bosworth from Philadelphia and Wash- President Roosevelt had signwhich started the wheels of The installation dinner was Evacuation rolling. He briefly arranged by Murray Sprung, traced the history of the chapter vice-chairman, who United States through colonial with his wife Mary, both long- times, the drive westward, the Sels all-time high time JACLers, has ably per- Gold Rush, and the arrival in

> He touched on the labors, mashiro of Los Angeles has achievements, struggles, and established an all-time high hardships of these pioneers, among the company's agents up to the cataclysm of 1942 for the amount of life insurand the hysteria that led to once in force. the internment. He spoke glowingly of the work and the lead- Robert E. Murphy stated that ership of JACL during those Yamashiro's \$13,900,000 of indifficult days.

He reminded that a large record. part of the demonstrated cour- "The almost \$14-million of age and faith had roots in the insurance he has put into Japanese spirit of bushido. Ad- force," Murphy pointed out, Shimbun in Tokyo.

WILL NEVER CEASE

FOWLER - "There will be fied for the elite Million Doljuvenile problems as long as lar Round Table during each humanity exists," according to of his ten years in business. Superior Judge Milo Popovich, He is also a charter and life who addressed some 40 Fowler member of Cal-Western Life's JACLers here at a recent din- President's Council of million ner meeting at Bruce's Lodge. dollar producers, has been elof New York JACL in support. Atty. Mikio Uchiyama intro- ther president or chairman, on duced the guest speaker.

Judge Popovich said some firm's Leading Producers Club practicable to carry on an ac- of the youngsters appearing conferences, has been named before him need a hair cut, to the President's Top Ten their appearance slovenly, each year since coming with are between the ages of 13 ber one man on eight occa-

He cautioned parents to tional Quality Award eight Oriental Fantasy: Long watch their children at all times. Beach-Harbor District JACL times. He also said farmers youth program will be bene- will have to pay more taxes ficiaries of the annual Oriental for maintaining youngsters in Magnolia Residence fund Fantasy dance on Saturday, jail, courts and probation April 15, 9 p.m., at the Har- homes or youth camps in the supports Y-Teen program

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SALINAS - The Salinas Land- women in Boyle Heights. scape Gardeners Assn. mem- This past month, three Ybers trimmed and squared the Teen clubs were organized in prove the appearance of Ya- cording to Mrs. George Nakaprove the appearance of Ya- cording to Mrs. George Nakamato Cemetery, the Salinas tsu, local YWCA program dichapter is custodian of the To explain the program to

The chapter annually con- ert G. Blanchard, L.A. YWCA ducts Memorial Day services president, will meet with them at the cemetery and at the at the Santa Barbara Savings Garden of Memories.

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sessions), Flower View Gardens,

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March 31-April 2 MDYC-Detroit Jr. JACL hosts: lessons, Hollywood Comm Ctr, Spring workshop. Berkeley - JACL Invitational basketball tournament.

April 1 (Saturday) Stockton-Jr. JACL Mtg, 1225 N. 8:30 p.m. Hunter, 7 p.m. Portland-Oriental potluck dinner, NC-WNDYC-Monterey Jr. JACL Nichiren Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m.; Jefferson Choir entertain- San Francisco - Auxy benefit

April 1 (Saturday) Assemblyman Paul Priolo of West Los Angeles - Dinner Mtg, NC-WNDYC: Monterey Jr. JACL Surfrider Inn, 7 p.m.; State Sen. Robert Stevens, spkr. April 1-2

IDC-IDYC - Boise Valley JACL hosts: Quarterly session, Cald-April 2 (Sunday)

Monterey Peninsula-Spring pot-April 4 (Tuesday) April 4 (Tuesday)

Wilshire Uptown — Bd. Mtg. St. West Los Angeles—Earth Science

Mary's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.; members welcome. gional Office, 7:30 p.m. April 6 (Thursday)

Portland - Theatre party, Civic Puyallup Valley - Mtg, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.; Police Sgt. Stan Zatterberg, spkr. San Jose - Jr 'ACL benefit April 7 (Friday) Venice-Culver - Charmes dance, San Francisco-Jr JACL Spring

Parkview Women's Club, 3725 Don Felipe Dr., L.A., 8:30 p.m. School, 8 p.m. San Jose — Jr. JACL Mtg, Bank Spokane—Sukiyaki dinner, Highof Tokyo hospitality room. April 8 (Saturday)

Venice-Culver—Comm. Ctr. clean- Venice-Culver — Square dance,

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Vice President Hubert H. was a law librarian at UCLA. after an early morning fall in-Humphrey will come to Ha- During WW 2 he was stationed to a stream on Kinoole St., waii in August to address the in Hilo while in the Navy . . . Hilo. He was Henry T. Lum, American Bar Assn. conven- Capt. Cornelius A.L. Lau, com- 56, the Dept. of Education's tion. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye manding officer of the Armed educational TV specialist for book, some seventy copies of said Humphrey has accepted Forces examining station at the Big Island. Lum suffered the association's invitation to Ft. DeRussy until Dec., was head injuries in the fall into speak at the convention. More killed Mar. 20 while on a the Wailoma Canal near the than 12,000 delegates are ex- search and destroy mission in Hilo Fire Station about 1 a.m. pected . . . Sen. Hiram L. South Vietnam. He was the Duke Kahanamoku has left Fong has urged hearings in 81st island man to die in the Kaiser Hospital following ulcer Honolulu to find out why mail war. He was a 1949 Farring- operation Feb. 15. Duke, who traveling between Hawaii and ton High School graduate with had half of his stomach rethe Mainland is slow. Fong an active ROTC record there moved, said, "The doctor did wants to be sure that every and enlisted following his a good job. I walk around a possible step be taken to in- graduation . . . Seaman Ap- lot now. My legs are getting sure the public the best mail prentice Roy K. Nakamura, strong again". service for their money . . . son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yat Loy Co. is giving up Rep. Patsy T. Mink has been Uechi of 2138 Kalihi St., has after 69 years in its King St. elected one of six regional been selected as Co. Honor- location in downtown Honovice chairmen of the House man for his boot camp com- lulu. Gradually downtown Democratic Study Group, pany at the San Diego Naval shops are closing up or are

from the bill. Univ. tuition is his wife and eight children. the board of each of the sions, and has earned the Na-

being supported by funds de- ican Airways in Rome. rived from the sale of Mag- PFC Robert E. Ocampo, 21, nolia Residence, once a dor- was killed Mar. 21 in Vietnam. mitory of Japanese young He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufino M. Ocampo of 67-

program for Oriental girls is is a supervisor with Pan Amer-

FULLERTON - Panel of judges to select two candidates from the Pacific Southwest District Council for the JACL-Japan Air Lines summer fellowship were announced today by Dr. James Wilshire-Uptown - 12-wk. Bridge M. Toda, district cultural her-

itage committee chairman. The judges are Ronald Shio-Hollywood-Dance class (1st of 12 zaki, PSWDC district governor; Ted Tsukahara, vice-governor; Kay Nakagiri, JACL national youth commissioner; Clarence Nishizu, Henry Yadance, Holiday Inn, South San maga and Dr. Toda.

Pasadena - Hana Matsuri booth U.S. on Aug. 14.



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islative issues . . . Sen. Daniel of Merit for base development

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The state senate on Mar. 23 His father is Police Capt. Earl must be of Japanese descent passed and sent to the House Kubo, head of the Wahiawa or be recommended by the a bill to charge nonresident station . . . Ismael C. Oman- chapter. Membership in JACL students at the Univ. of Ha- dam, jet mechanic at Hickam either by the applicant or his waii double the going rate of AFB, is the 1966 regional wintuition. Students from states ner in the air carrier category which do not charge extra fees of the Federal Aviation Agen- the student must be sponsored for Hawaii students, service- cy mechanic safety awards community Nakagiri pointed men stationed here and their competition. He lives at 98dependents would be exempted 096 Kanuku Place, Aiea, with

surance broke a long-standing K. Inouye is featured in the construction work in three

now set at \$170 per academic Traffic Death . . . may waive tuition requirements in hardship cases . . . and Mrs. Haruo Kato of Ku- two-way because one pocket The Public Utilities Commis- kuiula, Kauai, was rushed un- contains instructions for the sion on Mar. 24 rejected strikebound Honolulu Rapid Transit freight plane Mar. 19 to for the nominee. Co.'s request for a five-cent fare increase . . . Kevin Liu of Hawaii was one of 12 boys whose feet were washed by Pope Paul VI in Rome Mar. 23, emulating in a Holy Thursday Mass at the Basilica of St. John Lateran the action of Christ at the Last Supper. Kevin's parents are Mr. and LOS ANGELES - A Y-Teen Mrs. Richard Liu. His father

Individual applicants have until Friday, April 7, to apply for the fellowship, which includes round trip air transportation to and from Japan, six- | • Can be refilled easily week summer session in Asian studies at Sophia University at Tokyo, room and board and educational tours in the area. Applicants may obtain application forms from JACL chapter presidents or from the JACL regional office, Los Angeles. Applicant must be 21 years by April 30, a JACL or

Jr. JACL member. The national screening committee, receiving at least two nominees from the eight JACL districts covering the nation, will announce the recipients of the four fellowships by May 1. The group will depart July 6 from either San Francisco or New York and return to the

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Feb. issue of Asia Scene, an areas in Vietnam. Kubo, 2622 Scholarship - English language magazine Nonohe St., is headed for Ft. Scholarship -

published by Nihon Kogyo Greeley, Alaska, and work (Continued from Front Page)

parents is not a requisite, but

Receipt of other scholarship awards will not disqualify candidates, he added.

Robert Kato, 15, son of Mr. Kumamoto said the kit is conscious on the pre-dawn chapter and the other pocket

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Friday, Mar. 31, 1967

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

STAFF ADDITION

icing the Northern California- or more. Western Nevada District Coun- Newest 1000 Club Life Memcil and its Chapters as a pri- ber is Yoshihiro Uchida of San mary responsibility in addition Jose. Yosh is a Silver Medalto various National assign- lion recipient in the Nisei of ments. This will be especially the Biennium recognitions this welcome news to the NC- past biennium. Highlight of his WNDC Chapters which have achievements was as manbeen without a Regional Di- ager-coach of the American rector since 1955. Greatest Olympic Judo team in 1964. He immediate beneficiary of this is a clinical laboratory biomove will be the National Di- analyst when he isn't coaching rector in being relieved of or promoting judo and serving doubling up as Regional Di- as assistant professor of phyrector for this area.

TOUR TO JAPAN

so with the registration forms dered 1000 Club Life Members in reply to the many inquiries. as agreed at the 1958 National The inquiries indicate consi- Convention, but in contrast to derable interest and assurance the lump sum Life Memberthat we will have a good ships we will not be able to Satows will be the first to that some of those who reach sign up.

bers in the travel tour busi- and beyond. ness, but with only one desig- CONTRIBUTIONS nated travel agency allowed by regulations, we are working out a cooperative arrange- the following contributions ment for such JACL owned from friends and JACLers durtravel agencies.

NATIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

Columbia, North San Diego, Graduate Study. Salinas Valley and Twin Cities Uyeda, Gardena, on Golden Wedhave reached all-time highs in ding Anniversary. membership. Boise Valley, by, Berkeley, in memory of Taku-Eden Township, Fort Lupton, St. Louis. San Luis Obispo and Selma have done better than last year. For Salinas this is geles in memory of father, Shigeo the 5th consecutive year of membership increase. We are Angeles, in memory of Husband, just over the 17,000 mark.

1000 CLUB SUPPORT

been pouring in so fast we san Francisco.

have not been able to keep up with our acknowledge-To be officially announced ments. Since the first of the next week will be the addition year 618 memberships have of an Assistant National Di- been received, 78 of which are rector working out of National new 1000 Club supporters and Headquarters. He will be serv- 217 are renewals for ten years

sical education at San Jose State College.

A clarification for those who The printed brochure on the are approaching their 20th JACL Tour to Japan this fall year of 1000 Club membership: should be ready for distribu- Technically, upon reaching the tion within the next week or 20th year, these will be consigroup. Having looked forward continually credit their Chapto this for several years, the ters with \$25. We are hopeful the 20th year category will With so many JACL mem- continue on to the 21st year

We gratefully acknowledge ing the first quarter of 1967: first five. For National JACL Scholarship

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cisco: Masato Nakagawa, Chicago; 1000 Club memberships have Mrs. Mary Tsukushima, Denver. \$5 additional-Miss Dixie Hunt,

Sakura Script: by Jim Henry Snow Woes

of Japan during the past win- ens the life span by 15 minter disrupted traffic badly and utes. In foreign countries various means of combatting many concrete measures are the soft white menace are now currently being undertaken to being incorporated. One new emphasize the dangers of innovation created by the Na- smoking. However in Japan tional Railways' research in- tobacco is a government stitute with the cooperation of monopoly; the Government a tent maker was introduced itself being guilty of advertis-

last winter. disposing of snow in station areas, etc., where there is not enough space to pile up dis- cle continues with two new placed snow. A flatcar is brands recently placed on sale. equipped with a special in- HOLIDAY FOR PATRIOTS? flatable canvas bag over which the snow is placed. The From this year, February 11 and the snow rolled off by inflating the bag. Quite clever.

On the other hand, however, tional Railways for hours.

erating in winter, JNR bought of what only a generation ago tics was brought before the gatherings of Americans of Jaa new kind of snow plough to were considered absolute, just lighten the hardships on this how does the average Japaepitome of railway technique. nese today feel about it all? The cost: 25 million yen, or A survey was conducted posequivalent to five conventional ing several questions such as

snow ploughs in value.

away with might. The only trouble was, it flag again?" made a lot of noise to say it may stay this winter pendprogress?

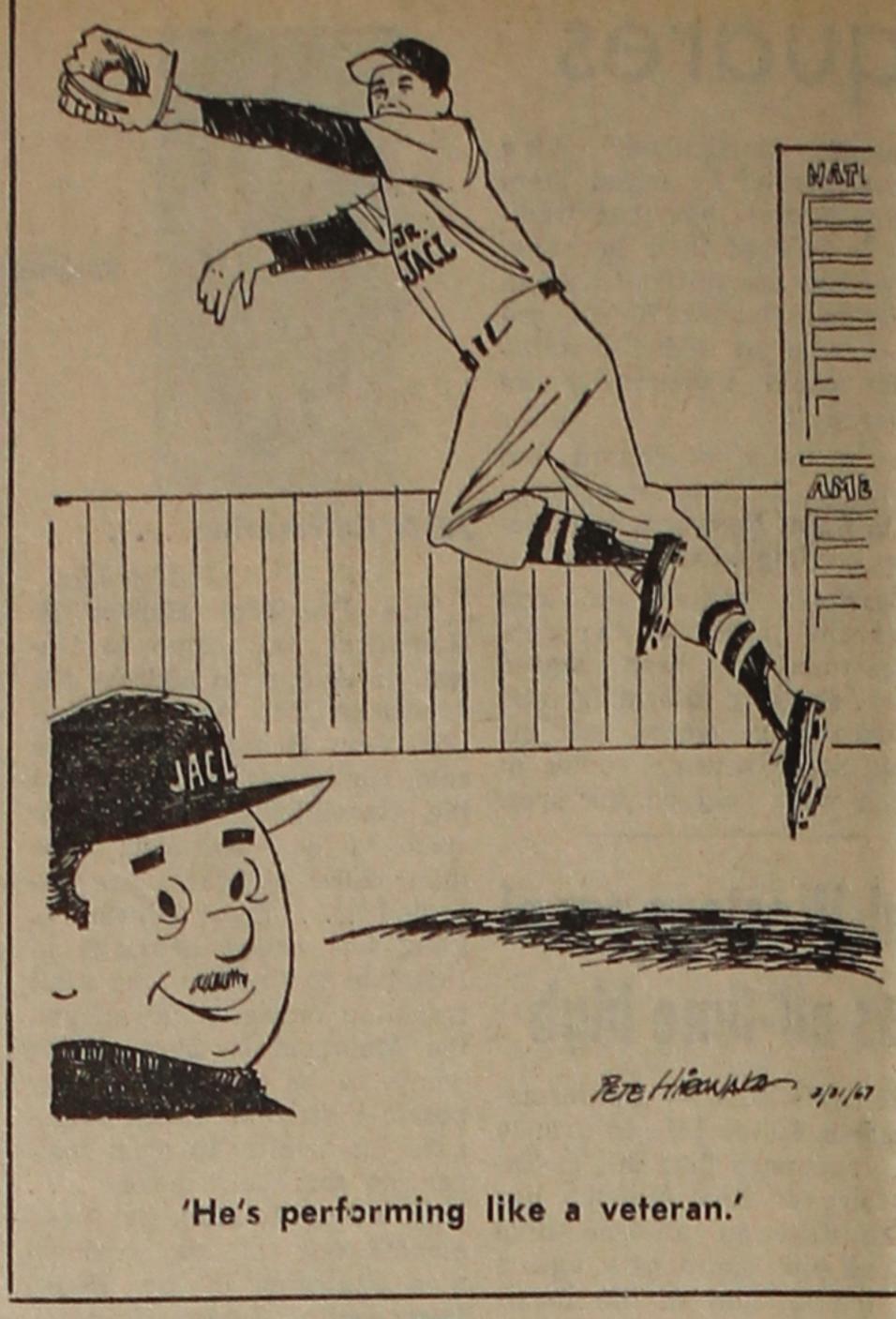
PATTERN OF GUILT

men smoke cigarettes. Statis- with war, and a surprising civil rights. Civil, civil! All that's needed is for these would have been the loser. tics show that approximately number answered, "to encour- Rights, rights rights! There chapters seeking political con-100,000 shortened their lives age Japanese participants in we've said it and we're glad. tentment to take one giant step Box 125 due to their smoking habit. It international sports events." Anyone who is afraid to use out of the Twilight Zone.

Yokohama is not exaggerating to say that Heavy snows in many parts smoking one cigarette shorting the sale of cigarettes. This involves a method of There is no official maintained to safeguard public health in this respect. The viscious cir-

car is pulled out of the area, has been designated as National Founding Day although there was considerable debate it was proven once again how pro and con prior to the devulnerable the super express cision. History and archaeoltrain on the new Tokaido Line ogy scholars now refute much is to the least bit of snow- of Japan's mythology, and the fall. A few inches can stop Emperor and the flag of the limited previous experience, meaning - the purpose for the pride of the Japanese Na- Rising Sun are no longer the absolute symbols they used to To keep the timetable op- be. In face of this refutation "Do you own a flag of Japan?" What makes it unique? It "Have you ever waved the enough of the "other" to has a powerful jet engine ori- flag?" "Do you know miliginally designed for B36 bom- tary songs?" "Which comes policy-making time is due. bers on the back, and proved first to you, family or nation?" to work fine. It blew snow "On what kind of occasion do tion which has been as inyou think you might wave the strumental as JACL has

Eight percent said they had opinion is resigned to travel the least. It was thereafter flags. Middle-aged people re- the "middle of the road" to hauled off to the barn where membered military songs but keep from stepping on somerefused to sing them. The mid- body's toes. ing the development of silenc- dle-aged people said they loved ing equipment. What price nation and family equally, while the younger put emphasis on family. As to waving many people are reluctant to JACL has not reached the he did not forbid these mar- keep thinking: "How could flags in the future, not a sin- join JACL because of the or- "pablum" stage yet, and we riages until just recently. Had they have come in with that In Japan 80 percent of adult gle one seemed to connect it ganization's positive stand on fervently hope she never does. he done so ten years ago, I verdict? How could they



PRESS COMMENTS:

Integration a Factor

BY GEORGE YOSHINAGA English Editor Kashu Mainichi

Los Angeles Can't ever recall it happening before, but didja notice that the all-city basketball team selections this year had five Negro players on the first

The Negro athlete has been a dominating force in Los Angeles City high school sports, especially in basketball.

However, they have never dominated the scene as they did this year.

One of the reasons all-Negro domination, ironically, is the "integration" of the Negroes into areas where none were found before.

That is to say, if a predominantly Negro school such as Fremont, Jordan or Manual Arts won the title, they would still find it tough to place more than one player on the first team.

Honors are spread out more geographically in selecting the

Selections Spread Out

Now, with Negro athletes found on most teams in the city, and because of their outstanding ability, the selectors can spread out their picks on the map and still come up with an all-Negro all-star from the games by helpful squad.

Two examples of this is the selection of Sidney Wicks of Hamilton and Carlton Slater of Gardena, two schools which

than Negro. it has never been a policy to at season's end.

Wright of Manual, who made the first five, prove that size is not an important factor in SCHOLARSHIPS basketball, at least at the high school level.

At 5-8 and 5-7, respectively, Slater and Wright are a lot sn.aller than most Nisei and Sansei.

Slater is headed for the Univ. of Arizona and most experts say he will be able to "cut the mustard" in college.

Reason for Success Mental attitude, I think, plays an important part in the success of these Negro young-

because they know that it scholarships.) guy one better.

opinion but I think this is now, Dr. George Miyake, Hen- Disrict Youth Commissioners. where the Sansei fall short. Pampered and coddled, they

may have the talent but not the proper mental attitude to They are given a league to play in from pre-teen days.

They are outfitted in neat uniforms. They are driven to and parents. In general, they are treated like sports heroes long before they are fully able to fulfill such a role. An example is found in our

are more predominantly white NAU leagues. The players would not think of putting out If, say, Slater was playing their own money for the priviat Fremont, the city champs, lege of playing in the league. he probably would have been They expect a sponsor (one of passed over in favor of an- the local businessmen) to put other player from another sec- up the entry fees, the money tor as Fremont placed Curtis for the uniforms and, if they Rowe on the first team and win, feed them with a dinner put two from one school on No one is going to find a

outstanding the pair may be. Wright coming out of such an Both Slater and James atmosphere of mollycoddling.

Two-fold Purpose in JACL

BY ELLEN ENDO English Editor, Rafu Shimpo

Los Angeles Questions of JACL and politics, and civil rights, and JACL and financial responsibility were reportedly brought up at the recent National Interim Board meeting in San Francisco.

Comprehensive summaries of the outcome of that session were published in the JACL organ Pacific Citizen. Harry Honda, PC editor, mentioned the topic of politics let loose some "emotion-packed" discussion. We would like to have seen for ourself exactly who wanted what and exactly what

that there were those who which it was established But raised their "let's cool it" if the Sunshine Kids have their signs when the subject of poli- way, we see in 1980 weekend Board. This attitude is only panese ancestry standing which is generally bi-partisan, other on the miraculous feats that is, there are lots of one, of their ancestors. Yyicckkk! and at least some of the other. The only problem is there are create good-sized waves when

It's sad when an organizaturning the tide of American

Immature Stand

We've heard recently that

the term "civil rights" for fear connotation will associate is not yet mature enough to in the first place.

Many JACL members (and which way? More time. you know who you are) need "don't" want.

similar attitude is taken by a not the judge gives this ad- his plea ringing in your ears. portion of the members. "Take monition because he, too, So you confer immediately a stand that will keep every- thinks that the verdict may with several officials and the body happy."

We can only guess, from of giving their organization

Two-Fold Purpose

In our opinion, the purpose Kuroki's stand of JACL is two-fold: first, to To the Editor: bring together into one body In your issue of Feb. 17 to follow.

How do we sustain a youth attempting to outline this group? This is probably the phase. Central California's youth

ry Kanegae, and myself, with

Alan Kumamoto as staff are

CCDC RESTRAINT

First, look at your youth adviser. Is he conversant with the chapter program and capconference at Reedley was an able of interpreting this to initial effort to gauge the inthe youth? Is this adviser on the chapter board and keeping top youth leaders from both Magnetic Ledger System Background the chapter informed? How ends of the state, including the many meetings have been held Jr. JACL Chairman, Russ together with the youth group Obana, and adults such as, for joint planning? How often Alan Kumamoto, Harry Kaku, does the chapter meet to dis- and myself, we thought that cuss the youth program-or is answering the questions of the it all up to the adviser? If local youth as well as the your chapter needs an adviser, older JACL members would have you tried the training be relatively easy. However, a workshop for advisers as a feeling of restraint was evimeans of orienting willing vol- dent-perhaps because, unteers? Can your chapter deed, the adults there were profitably join forces with antruly interested in the JACL. other chapter to promote such But, I believe that the adults' a training period? If you need concept of JACL and what the help-ask us! youth are seeking is different.

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again. "How could they, pos-

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client thanks you again.

to do everything to keep him

out of jail. It is a pathetic

sight. You were not at all

prepared for this tactic but

you've got to do something.

Your client is led away by

rant is withdrawn and a tele-

phone call is made to the jail

cell instructing the release of

your client. It took just a half

It is now near dusk and a

decided chill has settled over

this Southern town and the

wind is beginning to whip up

sharply. And in the dusk you

see your client literally flying

and it's good to see him ex-

hilarated after such a hard

day. He thanks you again for

your prompt work, good-byes

are exchanged. And that's the

But all the way back to

last you see of him.

hour and you're satisfied.

But before passing sentence,

right statement.

Guiding the Youth

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A second place to look is at the chapter itself. Has your chapter clearly gone on record as supporting a youth group? Can your chapter support the youth activities of your neighboring chapters? Do you feel that the average age of your chapter is too old to be interested in a youth program? By now, you can see that it isn't so much a youth program by itself, but how much does your chapter want to get involved in our own youth.

By the Board:

BY KAY NAKAGIRI

commonest query received.

Because the National Scholarship Program does affect the overall youth program, I suggested at the recent National Board meeting that the dollar amount of the scholarships be increased to fit the inflationary expenses of today's higher education. Cer- Handbook" and written speci- Camera Man Tr, dntn 2.25hr | 475 GIN LING WAY - MA 4-1825 tainly, I must agree that the fically for that person. The Baker, exp eastside 165wk donor's wishes be honored.

But I believe that JACL sioner's Guide". This last will should add to the dollar probably appear in the same amount as necessary to be volume as the "The Advisor's sure that some of our bright- Handbook". Deprived of most of the finer est scholars will apply and things of life by society's at- not ignore us. (Note: Most of Youth Work Manual" will be titude towards them, they the big scholarships are exinitially printed; 310 will imwork a little bit harder to clusive and do not allow the mediately be distributed to the accomplish their goal in sports recipients to accept other following people: (41) Chapter Presidents, (25) Dis-

doesn't matter what color you The next problem is how to trict Youth Council Officers. are if you can go the next obtain and handle such (8) National Youth Council amounts for the youth pro- Members. (89) Chapter Presi- Established It may not be a popular gram. In the planning stage dents, (89) Advisers, and (8)

sibly?" really achieve their fullest po- (Continued from Front Page) directly and openly, that you were an American who hap-

over and placing his hand on pened to be of Japanese anyour shoulder he thanks you. cestry, a fact of which you But you know he's going through hell at the moment. neither boasted nor apologized He faces the prospect of five for, that it was simply a fact; years in jail plus a sizeable that you were sure that the jurors would not be influenced

The judge has excused him- by that fact either way. And self to his chambers and with one of the white listeners in the jury out, time hangs the courtroom had even come heavy. Still on edge, you try up to you during a recess to to appear calm and casual and you engage in some ban- been impressed by this forthter with the county prosecutor and the D.A.; they're friendly enough and soon it is a situation of lawyers relating stories to one another. It has happened many times before.

The courtroom has still re- ty) theft and imposes a sentained its observers seated in the room. During this period, the first five no matter how Carlton Slater or James you get up to stretch and wander about. The Negroes come up to you, one by one, and with a barely perceptible smile they silently shake your hand or mumble a "thank you" and move away.

THE VERDICT

More time passes. And with him with a picket line or riot passage of time, hope again been quite staunch and firm begins to well despite yourdeal sensibly with the subject self. Someone in the jury room under the stress of the trial, suddenly breaks down and in is putting up a resistance; but panic he turns to you and with a forlorn look begs you

Finally, the bailiff returns to to re-examine their purpose announce that the jury has for joining the League. When reached a verdict. The judge it comes to important deci- returns to the bench and besions to be made, everyone fore he accepts and reads the seems to know what they verdict he cautions that there'll be no demonstrations. When it comes to politics, a And you wonder whether or the sheriff and his deputies, be for the defendant. Other- person bringing the charges JACL officials are, at pres- wise, why the admonition? He and miracle of miracles, you ent, doing an outstanding job takes the slip from the fore- are able to work out an unman and reads: "We, the derstanding whereby the warjury, find the defendant 'guil-

> While this was not unexpected, you are still crushed. 'How could they?" you muse yourself, over and over

PC Letterbox

persons interested in the bet- notice an article by Ellen Enterment of Japanese Ameri- do concerning the blast that cans and the preservation of newspaperman Ben Kuroki put cultural heritage to share with on marriage between Japa- How? How? How? other Americans; second, as nese and Caucasians. I read a body, to take firm stands in Mr. Kuroki's remarks with the advancing the position of the greatest of interest. I appre- Jackson, as the tires "thump, Japanese American in the ciated some of the points he thump" in monotonous beat on United States for the Yonsei, was making, but when I was the seams of the road, the Gosei and Rokusei generations through my only thought was events of the day continue to that I was damned glad that swirl about your mind and you JAMES A. MICHENER

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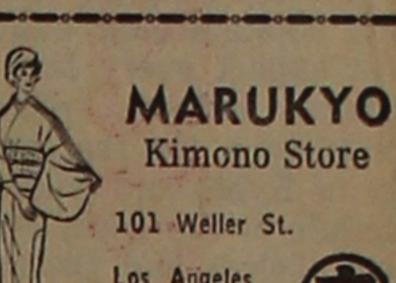
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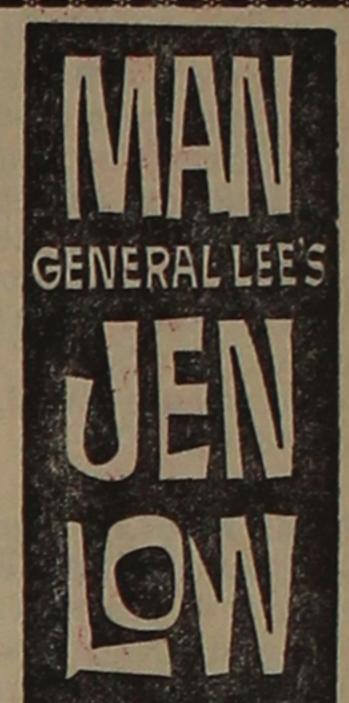
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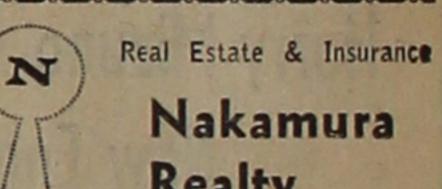
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