# JACL hails Maryland housing bill as Mason-Dixon breakthrough

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) League. Japanese American Citizens that only last November the nearby Montgomery and

Nat'l President

PROP. 14 SHADOW

The shadow of the late ballot Proposition 14 continues to help wounded G fall over California periodically. The State Supreme Court HONOLULU - S-Sgt. Edward action declaring it unconstitu- ber in battle in the central tional is now awaiting U.S. highlands and was recom-Supreme Court decision.

tate Commissioner, Burton officer. Prop. 14, as past president of Son. sociation.

news media mentioned that all row in front of him and fall required for approval. the opposition votes were seriously wounded. He and the Democratic. However, it was platoon medic lobbed grenades da, Masaki Itou, Akira Yoshiwanted in the job, and that der the arm pits, while the ment's retirement plan. it was inappropriate for the medic grabbed the feet. As Attorney Fred Wong was been prepared by the National past activities and interests sup-Senate to block the appoint- they started to move back a among the challengers seeking selecting committee, it was re- port applicant's goals.

In my opinion, considering that Proposition 14 is unconstitutional, at least it is so until, or if, the U.S. Supreme Court declares it otherwise (a hopefully unlikely possibility) actively endorsed it, as chief executive of the State's Real open to serious question. There of commendation from those Chapter representatives to the tion of effort and have the of us who fought against Prop. Council are Dr. James Tagu- polyglot combination of or-

To make one of my points crystal clear, let me add that I would consider people who supported Prop. 14 dead wrong, whether they were Democrats or Republicans.

### VISITOR

Enroute home after a conference of Directors of City and County Human Relations Commissions in San Francisco Okinawa leader was Phil Hayasaka of Seattle. Phil, stopping to visit his

sister in Sacramento, gave me a call and we had lunch together last Saturday.

We spent an interesting couple of hours chopping up some current issues, one of which was the fuss about JACL steering a bad course, being kicked up lately. Phil says that a lot of Nisei in Seattle have become interested in the Chapter's Human Rights Committee. People stop and ask about what they are doing about certain problems, who says what and where, etc. In short, this is an activity that apparently makes something the chapter is doing interesting and meaningful in the community. Some Nisei who never joined JACL because of its lackadaisical attitude

have become interested. This

ganization by the membership. Incidentally, Phil advises that he and a group of Seattle JACLers are working on a draft of a "Human (Civil) Rights" Kit. Its rationale will be based upon a phasing o' suggestions from chapter and district activity, rather than any one shot final set of guidelines. This is as it should be, since the responsibility of the National Civil Rights Committee, which is charged basically with producing these "kits" is

#### an ongoing one. JAL FELLOWSHIPS

Shortly after May 1, four theirs to enjoy. Applications are now out and districts will soon be selecting their finalists SEATTLE - Superior Court In describing a breakdown But in the growth of the for the later test by the Na- Judge Charles Z. Smith in his of the 200,000,000 population of various cultural contributions moval of homes for a race tional judging committee. Our forthright address at the Seat- the United States, he pointed to the American scene, the track. thanks to Akiji Yoshimura for te JACL installation dinner on out that 80 pct. is White, 10 Judge allowed special credit to his usual fine job in chairing Mar. 21 reminded the local pct. Negro, and the remaining the State of Washington and

this project. Japan Air Lines, although tiful for many reasons, and nority groups. continued appreciation for its in community affairs. generosity.

6310 Lake Park Dr. Sacramento, Calif. 95831

Democratic candidate for Gov- Prince George counties. election.

Vietnam trying to

N. Kaneshiro, 38, was killed Meanwhile the Governor's demonstrate the art of shaprecommended appointee for in Vietnam trying to help a

Smith, was initially not confirmed by the Senate. Upon according to Maj. Wesley pension rights reconsideration, he was con- Jones, 1st Cavalry information firmed by a 20-9 vote. Senator Star for bravery last Decem- LOS ANGELES - Charter Song, in leading the opposi- mended for the Medal of Hon- Amendment No. 4, restoring Uno: Open Forum tion, based his position upon or for the same action. He full pension rights to four Ni-Mr. Smith's active support of was killed Mar. 6 near Bong sei employees of the Dept. of

the California Real Estate As- Kaneshiro, in charge of the ing by a 4-1 margin in the sociation.

In reporting this matter, the man fired upon from a hedge- day. Only a majority vote was Evaluation sheet to select finalists for

one North Vietnamese Army a runoff position in the 14th vealed today by Akiji Yoshisoldier stood up five feet away District City Council race as mura, chairman. and fired a burst from his the leading candidate was un- April 7 is the final applica- 3 more districts name submachine gun primarily at able to secure a clear major- tion date from individuals who JAL fellowship judges

Both the Washington, D.C. WASHINGTON - Maryland's Although a very much wa- JACL Chapter and the Wash-General Assembly approved tered-down version, the Wash- ington JACL Office called for an open occupancy law among ington JACL Office hailed it fair housing legislation, noting the final bills it passed before as a significant breakthrough, that almost a thousand Ameradjournment early Wednesday since it is the first such legis- icans of Japanese ancestry remorning, March 29, according lation to be passed by any side in the State, mostly in Vol. 64 No. 14 to the Washington Office of the Border State. It was also noted the Washington suburbs of

> ernor campaigned almost sole- Passed by a reapportioned ly on "Your Home Is Your state legislature, the measure Castle" issue and nearly won is the 18th state fair housing - SPECIAL REPORT statute to be approved. It was Teaching the Disadvantaged ... 1 approved by a weary House of Delegates at two o'clock in the Senate, which had passed the bill earlier, concurred in the Cherry Blossom queen picked .. 5 House amendments by a vote - NATIONAL-JACL of 26 to 14.

#### Provisions of Bill

It applies only to new apartment buildings and homes in new subdivisions. Structures built under permits applied for (Continued on Page 6)

# the position of State Real Es- wounded soldier in his outfit, L.A. VOIETS resione

Water and Power, was pass-

also a fact that the long time at the enemy for several min- da and Lily Aratani, were Democratic mainstay in the utes and then Kaneshiro raced forced to leave their civil serv- SAN FRANCISCO - For the 3-Motivation and Plans (30 Senate, Hugh Burns, supported forward through the exposed ice positions because of Evac- purposes of selecting two final- ship, opportunities for utilizing Smith's confirmation on the paddy to assist the wounded uation in 1942. Passage of the ists from each District Council knowledge and experience gained ing. Most of these are lunches. Otani. measure restores to them full for the JACL-Japan Air Lines through studies and travel in Two specia dinners, however, entitled to have the man he The Nisei grabbed him un- participation in the depart- Summer Fellowships, an eval- 4—Adaptability (15 pts.): Group are on the agenda. uation and scoring sheet has living, travel, self-evaluation.

ity in the primaries.

## the appointment of a man who Dayton JACL a charter member of new executive of the State's Real human rights council of 19 groups

chi and Roy Sugimoto.

The chapter has found that its involvement in the civil rights fight through participa- Equality, Citizen for Fair Houstion in the council is the most Project, Presbyterian Interracial meaningful. To date, the coun- Council, Catholic Interracial cil has instituted a campaign to preserve the local antipov- AFL-CIO Civil Rights Commiserty program.

NAHA - Seiho Matsuoka, 69, chief executive of the civilian Ohio, National Council for Negro government of the Ryukyu Islands, was a student at Los Angeles Polytechnic High School and an orange picker in Azusa. Today, he owes a power generating firm and a leader of the conservative Seattle-Phil Hayasaka, Dr. Ter-Democratic party.

were Californians of both par- DAYTON, O. - The Dayton mild-mannered Negro busities who stood against Prop. Council on Human Rights, re- nessman, Clarence E. Bow-14, and it certainly should not cently organized, is comprised man, a funeral parlor direcbe regarded a partisan issue. of local liberal-minded organi- tor. The council aims to coor-In this situation, the stand of zations of which the local dinate activities of its member Senator Song deserves a word JACL is a charter member. organizations to avoid duplicaganizations which make up

the council. They are: Japanese American Citizen League, Dayton Alliance for Racial ing, Dayton Friends Mississippi Council, Miami Valley Unitarian Fellowship, Unitarian Church, sion, Urban League, Urban League Guild, Church of Brethren The council is chaired by a District of Southern Ohio, Interfaith Realty, League of Women Voters, American Court No. 65 Daughter of Isis, Southeast Ohio Association of the United Church of Christ, NAACP, West Dayton Voters Registration Council for

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Evaluation Sheet

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tural exchange programs, (d) stu-

Family Concert

LOS ANGELES — The Japa-

nese Philharmonic Orchestra

will present pianist Catherine

Fukui and violinist Patricia

Yamashita as feature soloists

in a free family concert at

Koyasan Hall April 8.

larger community, (c) cul-

125 points are as follows:

The categories and their re-

ter presidents in their area. SAN FRANCISCO - Appoint-

21 to select their finalists for trict screen committees for the

the four summer fellowships. 1967 JACL-Japan Air Lines

The recipients will enroll this Summer Fellowships were an-

July-August at Sophia Univer- of Colusa, national fellowship

sity, Tokyo, leaving via Japan nounced by Akiji Yoshimura

While the evaluation sheet governor, appointed Hiroshi

emphasizes extracurri- Uyehara, Richard Morikawa

cular activities, motivation and Mrs. Alice Endo to the

ing sheet is a guide and may named Shig Wakamatsu and

and professional), present occu- Translation machine

Air Lines July 6 from San committee chairman.

# JACL-Japan tour itinerary

attractive itinerary has been bers to visit friends, relatives National Associate, indicate mapped for JACL-Japan Tour and special places of interest. other members of the family members this fall. It is the lowship revealed ......1 Air Lines from San Francisco

> Leaflet detailing the 21-day tour is now available at JACL offices in Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington and at National Headquarters here. Distribution to the chapters is

also underway. Basically, the tour is programmed for 14 days, covering the famous sightseeing spots in Tokyo, Nikko, Kamakura, Hakone, Nagoya, Kyoto, Japan. Nara and Osaka. The final

Kaz Horita, Eastern District

Ross Harano, youth commis-

sioner. Tats Misaka, Inter-

mountain District governor,

named Ray Uno, youth com-

SAN FRANCISCO - A very seven days will enable mem- cular JACL chapter or as a

Persons from cities with first National JACL sponsored Sister City affiliations are also group tour, leaving via Japan urged to arrange for Sister City visits during the free a \$100 deposit with balance due Oct. 14 and returning Nov. 5. period.

> Under guidance of the National JACL Cultural Heritage Committee, the tour includes special events and opportunities to become acquainted with the culture of Japan. In addition, Washington Representative Mike Masaoka is arranging for special meeting with both U.S. and Japanese offi- part San Francisco International Aircials for a unique welcome in port by Japan Air Lines Flight 35.

#### Tour Conditions

Hotel accommodations are twin bed rooms with baths seeing by motorcoach with guide:
during the organized portion Tokyo Tower, Meiji Park for Olympic of the tour. There is a \$35 facilities, Sony Corp. Lunch at Chinadditional charge for single occupancy. Meals are included Quarters via Kanda book stores street as assi. director in the tour cost of \$849 per and enjoy Kabuki drama. Bank of person while actually travel-

round trip air fare, reserved by motorcoach: Toshogu Shrine, seats on the Japan National Yomeimon Gate, Lake Chuzenji, Kegon Railway express train, bus Waterfall and Ryuzu Castle. transportation during sched- Tobu Ltd. at 5 p.m., arriving at uled sightseeing and gratui- Asakusa Sta., 6:49 p.m. Accommodaties to the guides, hotel ser- tions at Hotel New Otani. vants, porters, drivers, train OCT. 18 (WED.)-Day at leisure boys and dining car attend- New Otani.

Each district has until April ments of judges to various dis- ants. cess baggage, room services, ing en route the Nippon Columbia specified, the free period, and local restaurant. other expenses of a purely personal nature.

are JACL members as of April 14 and their immediate fami- tel. Leave for Nagoya at 8:45 a.m. lies. Under group travel rates, by bus to Odawara Station via Lake he has been with Prudential and plans, Yoshimura said the EDC fellowship screening all persons must depart and district screening committees committee. Hiroshi Mayeda, return together, at least to Hohave been instructed the scor- Midwest District governor, nolulu on Nov. 4.

During the two-day visit of Osaka, tour members will participate in a Osaka-California Ando Cloisonne Factory. Accommoda-Sister State program.

As this is JACL's first goodmissioner, and Dorothy Hashiwill tour of Japan, every re-Opportunities to purchase Ja- at Toba. Resume train ride from 2-Extracurricular Activities (40 TOKYO-Fuji Communications panese articles during the trip trains at Yamato-Yagi station, and has shipped an electronic Ja- with visits to some of Japan's arriving at Kyoto Station 6:53 p.m. panese-English translator for unique industries are also beexhibit at the World Exposi- ing arranged.

### Registration

tion opening in April at Montreal, Canada. It reacts to Those registering for the restaurant. Additional three English copy, converting it to Japanese sound and copy in tour are expected to certify their membership in a parti-

Mrs. Nakagiri added that

paid \$75 a week; community

# Teaching the Disadvantaged

### SPECIAL REPORT

Burbank

Last summer, a group of 50 the Encino Jewish Women's teachers and school adminis- Club members volunteer trators met for a week in an whole day once a week as old hotel within the poverty teacher aides and tutors. And pocket at Venice to acquire a in this midst, Mrs. Nakagiri better understanding of the is the faculty chairman this problems of the poor. They year. were enrolled in a six-week The summer institute was Institute for Teachers of Dis- financed by a \$98,000 grant advantaged Youth conducted from the National Defense Edthrough San Fernando Valley ucation Act. Enrollees were State College.

Among the enrolles was residents who provided lodging National JACL Youth Commis- for serving breakfast and dinsioner, who has been teaching ner and \$15 a week for those at the Pacoima Elementary who offered lodging only. School for the past 12 years. When she started teaching, Head Start programs in the there were 650 pupils and the area, were briefed by antifacilities half of what it is to- poverty officials, met with day. The playground has been young adults who used to hang enlarged by eliminating a around street corners, and street and an entire block of visited other project offices houses. A new auditorium and dealing with the poverty profaculty lounge are among the gram. new buildings and bungalows which have been added to the

school. Racially, the school population was at one time one-third Negro, one-third Mexican American and one-third lowincome Caucasian but today, it is closer to one-half Negro, one-quarter Mexican American Teachers from California inand one-quarter low-income Caucasian. Change in the attendance make-up is credited to the Joe Louis Housing Project which has been constructed within the decade and re-

### In Poverty Area

The school today is recog-

OCT. 15 (SUN.)-3:35 p.m. Arrive Tokyo International Airport; be OCT. 16 (MON.)-10 a.m.-Sight-

> zanso Garden Restaurant. Tokyo will host an event in the even- SAN FRANCISCO - Yoshio ing. Accommodations at Hotel New

who will join the tour (indi-

cating ages of any children as

of Oct. 14, 1967) and enclose

Checks are payable to JACL

Japan Tour and mailed to

JACL National Headquarters,

1634 Post St., San Francisco,

Calif. 94115. Both the Sumito-

mo Bank and Bank of Tokyo

are able to finance the trip.

OCT. 14 (SAT.)-10:30 a.m. De-

The itinerary:

OCT. 17 (TUE.)-7:50 a.m. Leave for Nikko from Asakusa Station via starting April 1 as Assistant Tour cost also includes Tobu Ltd. express. Arrive at Nikko National Director, it was an-Lunch at Kanaya Hotel. Leave by tee.

in Tokyo. Accommodations at Hotel

OCT. 19 (THU.)-9 a.m. Leave Tour cost does not cover ex- for Kamakura by motorcoach, visitairport tax, meals except as (Yamato) to Kamakura. Lunch at a Proceed after lunch to Hakone along scenic coastline of Katase facing Enoshima, the Picture Island. Dinner

The tour is open to all who and accommodations at Kowakien Ho-OCT. 20 (FRI.)-Breakfast at ho-Hakone and by express train Kodama 111A, arriving at Nagoya at 12:44 p.m. Transfer to Nagoya Miyako Ho-

seeing tour by bus, visiting: Noritake with three children. Chinaware Factory, Nagoya Castle and

tions at Nagoya Miyako Hotel. OCT. 21 (SAT.)-Leave at 9:20 RACIAL SUPERIORITY a.m. for Kyoto via Kintetsu Ltd. express train, arriving 11:13 a.m. at A RELIC OF THE PAST source and contact of Na- Uji-Yamada at 4:20 p.m., change tional JACL is being tapped ba with visits at Ise Jingu Shrine and SAN FRANCISCO - Sherwood to make it a memorable one. Mikimoto Pearl Island enroute. Lunch Washburn, former chairman of

> Transfer to hotel. OCT. 22 (SUN.) - Three-hour sightseeing of Kycto by motorcoach: Gold Pavilion, Nijo Castle and Sanjusangendo Hall. Lunch at sightseeing: Heian Shrine and shopping streets. Accommodations at ho-

OCT. 23 (MON.) - At leisure In morning. Leave 1 p.m. for 4-hr. ex- cation among the Negroes cursion to the River Hozu by bus for shooting of the rapids by chartered Japanese-style boat exclusively, enjoying the natural beauty of the valley. Sukiyaki dinner with Gelsha entertainment. Accommodations at hotel. OCT. 24 (TUE-)-Leave 9 a.m. for 8-hr. excursion to Nara by bus visting Todaiji Temple, Kasuga Shrine, Consul general Deer Park. Byodo-in Temple (Phoenix to see the sacred dance. Accommo-

dations at hotel. (Continued on Page 3)

## Bank building

FRESNO - Construction of a new office to house the Bank

Ass't. Nat'l. Director met and transferred to Hotel New Yosh Hotla Joins

Yoshio Hotta

Hotta of El Cerrito, Calif. has joined the JACL National Staff nounced this week by Yone Satoda, Chairman of the JACL National Personnel Commit-

In addition to his primary responsibility of serving the Northern California District Council and its 25 Chapters, he will take on various National assignments and projects.

The new staff member is a graduate of the University of California where he majored in business administration and personnel. He served with U.S. Army Military Intelligence since 1941 and retired in 1962 with the rank of Major. Since his retirement from the Army Life Insurance Co.

Hotta served as President of the Contra Costa JACL Chap-Leave 1:30 p.m. for 3-hr. sight- ter in 1964. He is married

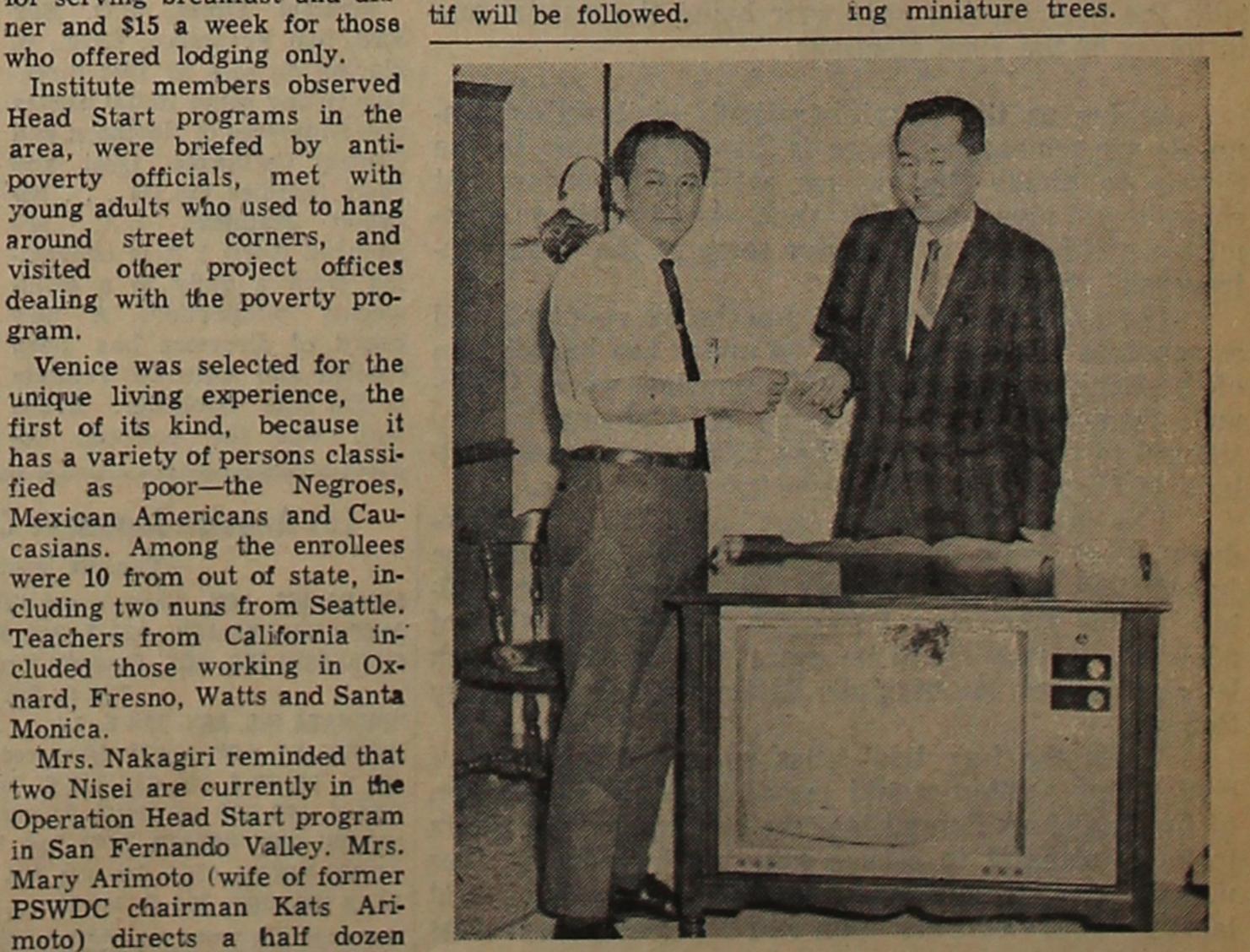
anthropology at UC Berkeley. told the Commonwealth Club Mar. 31 the idea of racial superiority was a "relic of the 19th century".

Commenting on low IQ scores among U.S. Negroes, Dr. Washburn termed the tests weighted in favor of the middle class, adding that the social discrimination and lack of eduwere contributing factors. Given a comparable chance to that of whites, the IQ of Negroes would be the same or better, he said.

Hall), Uji and Fushimi Inari Shrine CHICAGO - Umeo Kagei, new Japanese consul general here, and Mrs. Kagei were guests of honor Mar. 30 at the Japan-America Society of Chicago reception held at the Art Institute.

### Bonsai Show

of Tokyo of California Fresno SACRAMENTO - Over 200 branch was expected to start bonsai pieces will be exhibited this month at the southwest April 15-16 at the local Bud-Micki Nakagiri, wife of the were compensated \$25 a week corner of Kern and F Sts., dhist Church auditorium. Yo-West Fresno. An Oriental mo- shio Nehira of Richmond will ing miniature trees.



Mizota teaches at a San Fer. CREDIT UNION BONUS — George Kimura (left), ac-Head Start schools and Ellen tive Salt Lake JACL board member, hands stub to S. Other Nisei are involved in Ushio, National JACL Credit Union president, for the reading research, a program color TV set he won. Kimura does commercial and based on the premise that portrait photography and has been a resident of Salt boys of 16 to 18 drop out of Lake City since Evacuation.

-Terashima Studio Photo.



Superior Court Judge Charles Z. Smith greets the new and old presidents of the Seattle JACL Chapter at the installation dinner. At left is popular insuranceman Tom Iwata, 1967 president,

while at the right is outgoing two-term president George Iwasaki. The charming lady in the picture is Mrs. Smith who was born in Hawaii of Puerto Rican parents.

-Elmer Ogawa Photo.

# that a month of study and stimulation in Japan will be Slavery & Evacuation compared

BY ELMER OGAWA

from the Declaration of Inde- longer lasting indignities un- (Continued on Page 2)

pendence.

JACLers that America is beau- 10 pct. comprised of other mi- especially the local commu-

der the slavery system.

nity for example of the truest nized as being within a poverofficially thanked for inaugu- outstanding are the expres- While expressing a thorough manifestations of American ty area and its programs are rating these awards, deserves sions of cultural backgrounds knowledge and understanding democracy in affording a funded by the federal governof the trials of the War II "chance" to minority groups. ment. Some of the programs "We hold these truths to be Evacuation of Japanese, he But the judge gave the ulti- are remedial reading, the giftself-evident," he said in re- reminded his hearers that Ne- mate in praise to the 50th ed teacher, student interns, peating the oft quoted phrase groes suffered greater and State, the birthplace and for- teacher training and all the

nando church group. (Continued on Page 6). teaching material possible.

Monica.

# Washington Newsletter



CONGRESS RETURNS

After its traditional ten day Easter recess, Congress returned to its tasks this past Monday, April 3. During the recess, most of its members were in their respective home states and districts, attempting to sample "grass roots" sentiments regarding the major concerns of their constituents.

Without attempting to place them necessarily in Yvonne Brathwaite (D-L.A.) and Congressmen found their constituents most con- introduced a bill intending to the order of their importance, most of the Senators restore employment benefits cerned with the frustrating war in Vietnam, possibili- lost by Nisei state civil servties of an economic recession, problems of ethics and honesty in the House and the Senate as exemplified currently by the Adam Clayton Powell and the Thomas Dodd cases, new taxes, changes in the draft laws, etc.

As both chambers plunged back into the routine cere friendship, goodwill and of legislative activity, congressional leaders held out the hope, but not the promise, of an early adjournment of this First Session of the 90th Congress, perhaps not later than Aug. 1. Much will have to be done with a minimum of delays if that deadline is to be

And, with the time gap before the presidential and congressional elections of November 1968 narrowing, starting with the presidential preference primaries next spring, politics is expected to find its way into much that Congress will or will not do. That Republicans feel they have an excellent chance to recapture the White House and to control the next Congress only emphasizes the political implications that will mark congressional activity through this and the next ses-

In anticipation of the political infighting that will take place, as the recess began. House and Senate GOP munity center" suitable for leaders Gerald Ford of Michigan and Everett Dirksen of Illinois minimized the accomplishments of the session since it convened on Jan. 10, while Democratic leaders Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Mike Mansfield of Montana maximized them.

Congressman Ford summarized the record as culated to Korea, Taiwan, "rather skimpy. It was a near zero performance. I Thailand and the Philippines, don't think that the Administration had a course of action laid out last January. They padded some things and abandoned others and the result is that Congress is wallowing in inaction."

Congressman Albert retorted that "I am pleased, inations. and I believe that the country should be pleased at the progress we are making and the pace we are setting in the House. We are well ahead of schedule. Members of the minority party seem to forget at times telle, 2110 Corinth Ave., West that Congress is still controlled by the Democrats. Los Angeles commences a 14-They seem to hope to run Congress without assuming the responsibilities that go with congressional leadership. They are still the party of blind opposition as they always have been. I am speaking objectively."

Senator Dirksen assessed the record as he saw it, "The calendar (of legislative enactments) is as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard."

Senator Mansfield, reading an 11-page statement, proposal adopted by the L.A. expressed the hope that the Senators would enjoy the "respite" of the recess and "return with renewed vigor of public school credit for ga- for Choreography, will appear Masako Nishi, daughter of the for the work ahead in the next few months."

Notwithstanding the lack of enthusiasm shown by Ford and Dirksen, Albert and Mansfield noted that the following measures already have been approved by either the House or the Senate and in some instances by both chambers:

Appropriations for Vietnam operations and other language schools. The 50 who of her mother, Mrs. Chiyo defense needs, additional benefits for veterans, emer- applied are currently in the Amemiya, who died last Jan. Wash., and Dr. Lewish H. Campgency food assistance for India, ratification of the consular treaty with the Soviet Union, congressional reorganization, extension of the interest equalization tax, an increase in the debt limit, the so-called bill of rights for organized military reservists and National Guard members, and restoration of the seven percent investment tax credit.

Actually, however, despite a steady stream of presidential proposals in fields ranging from educational television to open housing and anti-crime legislation, the congressional pace through what used to be the first third of a session has been relatively leisurely and unhurried.

The President's firm grasp over the legislative process that was so apparent only two years ago seems to have been lost, at least temporarily. And the leadership seems disinclined to call up measures unlikely to be passed by the Congress, and some White House aides concede that a major purpose of the scope of the Administration's proposals is to create a record for the 1968 elections, regardless of how Congress treats them.

On the other hand, there are many who recall National Forensic League Conthat the first sessions of any congressional term are slow in getting under way, particularly since the vari- Tenn., next June. He will repous standing committees have to be reorganized be- resent the central California cause of substantial Republican gains, especially in district. the House, last November. They suggest that the pace of activity will be increased in the coming months, with the next session next year being the crucial one in terms of the 1968 elections.

As far as the Administration's civil rights proposals are concerned, there is disposition now in the Senate to divide the various sections in order that committees more friendly than the Judiciary Committee will be able to consider some of the more con- nounced April 1 it is convert-

troversial provisions. The open housing title, now being re-introduced as separate bills, would then be under the jurisdiction of the Banking and Currency Committee, whose Chairman Democrat John Sparkman of Alabama is considered to be more liberal than Chairman James East-

land of Mississippi of the Judiciary Committee. The fair employment title, also being re-introduced as separate measures, would then be under the jurisdiction of the Labor and Public Welfare Commit- Alhara INS. AGY. Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 114 S. San Pedro. . 628-9041 tee. whose Chairman Democrat Lister Hill, also of ANSON FUJIOKA AGY., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500 .... 626-4393, 263-1109 Alabama, is thought to be more sympathetic to such legislation than Mississippi's Eastland of the Judiciary

Committee. While the jury trial titles and the protection of civil rights section would remain in the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Committee, the strategy now appears to be to attempt to secure enactment of the various proposals separately, each on its own merits. Or, at least to secure consideration and reports from various

committees. Then, if the House passes the civil rights proposals as a single package, on the basis of favorable committee actions, the Senate may adopt the House-passed bill without reference to the Judiciary Committee. as it has done with the previously approved civil rights legislation.

# NEWS

Politics

Incumbent Richard Yoshikawa of Stockton, seeking to retain his seat on the San Joaquin Delta College board of trustees in the April 18 elections, received strong endorsement of the county Farm Bureau Federation. Of the three incumbents, the Nisei photographer was the only one to secure the federation's backing . . . Assemblywoman ice workers because of Evacuation . . . The California State Senate in a resolution adopted Feb. 22 wished the Japanese Americans of California sincontinued prosperity in observing the 25th anniversary of the Evacuation. "Despite the fact that most of the evacuees lost everything-homes, business, property and all worldly goods except what they were permitted to carry on the evacuabuses—they prevailed over adversity and proved their loyalty and worth by rebuilding their lives after the war," the resolution read.

Churches

When Nishi Hongwanji completes its new building complex on a 21/2-acre parcel near the 1st St. bridge east of Li'l Tokio it will include a "comathletic and special events seating 1,000 persons, according to Masami Sasaki, building committee chairman . . . The United Church of Japan, in its 1967 Easter message cirasked for forgiveness for having supported the Japanese militarists in World War II. The UCJ groups together some 30 Japanese Protestant denom-

#### School Front

Japanese Institute of Sawevening session on reading, writing and conversational Japanese to adult students on Wednesdays from April 26, 7 p.m. . . . Fifty private Japanese language school students have applied for foreign language study credit under a City School District. Granting of a Guggenheim fellowship Roy M. Matsuo of Fullerton and layed because of the lack of Troupe in London this month teaching and testing stand- and proceed to Japan May 2, ards, necessitating in many her first trip there in 30 years the wife an elementary school conferences between the State where she started her training Board of Education, city school with Kabuki dancing. She will systems and the local private take back with her the ashes 9th-12th grades in public 16 . . . Veteran actor Keye bell of Richland, Wash., are en- worked out at the Dodger school. No more than 20 sem- Luke returns to the screen gaged and plan a summer wedester periods will be credited after a 12-year absence in Uni- Inabas, she is a medical tech inclassical Japanese music for tion", also starring Jimmy junior high school students is Shigeta . . . Pat Suzuki is York City. being produced by Film Asso- teamed with Robert Reed in ciates, Los Angeles. Appearing the "The Owl and the Pussy- Club Life member of Spokane cium was under construction are Shinei, Kayoko, Toshiko cat" opening April 10 at Chi- and owner of El Rancho Mo- . . . In the Cal alumni crew and Baido Wakita on shaku- cago's Studebaker Theater hachi and koto and dancer . . . Murder of a Japanese Taira, daughter of Mr. and guided the senior class boat Setsuko Yamazaki, student of born widow of a Nisei killed Mitsusa Bando.

When a sixth-grader in miniskirts and leotard stockings appeared at Cambrian elementary school in San Jose, she was sent home by the principal. The girl's mother, a former dress shop operator, protested the ban but other parents, including Mrs. Richard Kondo, former president of the school's PTA, supported the principal . . . Chuck Takahashi, Clovis, will compete in the gress finals in Nashville,

### Press Row

Nichibei Times, P.O. Box 3098, San Francisco, Calif., 4s placing on sale its 1967 directory listing some 20,000 names and addresses of Northern and Central California Issei and Nisei families (\$3.75) . . . Nichibei Mainichi, L.A., aning from a daily to a semiweekly publication. A new board of directors has been elected and Akiyoshi Yamada is the sole publisher. Bruce Kaji was the previous co-

publisher . . . Hokubel Maini- chartered recently with Sei Dyo pathologist and Bryan Maye- chi's San Jose branch will of Pasadena as president. The chi's San Jose branch will club was sponsored by the West- da, DVM, Mar. 20-21. Yama- OgaWa mamoto is now majoring in chemical engineering at San Jose State.

Music



Cellist Ken Ishii Cellist Ken Ishii, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

(July 9), pianist Peter Serkin Nagano. (July 16) and violonist Young Uck Kim (July 30).

Entertainment Yuriko Amemiya, recipient kuen courses has been de- with the Martha Graham . . . An educational film on versal's "The Winning Posi- tern at Redwood City, Calif., and ann Hisamoto portrays Miko,

old daughter. town L.A. 1000 Clubber, is pur- pan for the past 10 years. suing his original plans to construct a theater in Li'l Tokio (at 322 E. 2nd St.), despite the house some Nisei Week events ( in August.

### Organizations

Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee installed Masao Tomita as president for the coming year, succeeding Mack Shoji . . Kiyo Maruyama, an accountant, was elected president of the Japanese American Optimists Club of Los Angeles, to succeed John Fukushima . . . Newly organized Bella Vista Optimist Club of Montebello will have its charter party May 5 at Sir Michaels Restaurant. Howard Chan, a high school teacher. is president. Group was the seventh sponsored by the Japanese American Optimists. Crown City Optimists were

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said he and his accomplices man, to the 1st Agricultural were suspected of passing District board of directors. phony checks worth hundreds (Ogawa is unopposed in the of thousands of dollars in four April 18 municipal election for days across the U.S.

#### Science

First samples of the moon's surface to be brought to earth union in Hawaii, June 27-July porting the repeal. ed 110 men from seven coun- Miyamura of Gallup, N.M., munity leader Devin has been tries out of some 400 who Medal of Honor winner, will most helpful in a top level conjectural because of the January accident that killed spirit so their sons and daughthree U.S. astronauts training ters can be proud of their for the first Apollo flight.

#### Society

West 10th Methodist Church Ishii, active Hollywood JACL- members in Oakland surprised ers, will be presented in the their pastor, the Rev. Norio 1967 Auditions of the Music F. Yasaki and his wife Mary, Teachers Assn. of California at the close of Easter services concert sponsored by the Los with a Easter basket contain-Angeles branch April 8, 8:15 ing fifty Kennedy half dollars, p.m., at Hollywood High marking their 25th wedding School. He will play Saint- anniversary. The Yasakis were Pascarella. The concert is The couple has three sons Ken- player. open to the public without ji, Suji, Eiji, two daughters Seiji Uzawa, music director ma, eight grandchildren and of Chicago's Ravinia Festival, one great-grandchild . . . Maewill conduct three of the "4 belle Higa, onetime PSW re- return of bantamweight Osamu O'Clock" Sunday concerts in gional office secretary, of Azu- Miyashita to Japan. Both were mar. She came from Japan July, featuring the Chicago sa and Kenneth M. Hirakani, in England in mid-March Symphony. Among the princi- formerly of Honolulu, were re- where Miyashita lost a 10pal soloists engaged to appear cently married in a ceremony round decision to a British ca. are cellist Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi officiated by the Rev. Paul

Daughter of the Henry Kanekos, AFB holds the overall title in Cheryll Diane, of Los Angeles and Hideki Obayashi of Seattle were married Mar. 18 at the Wilshire Methodist Church before the Rev. Wesley Yamaka. Groom is an aeronautical engineer at Dougs, the bride a secretary Roy Nishis of Gardena, recited their marriage vows at the Gardena Buddhist Church. A graduate of Univ. of Colorado, husband is a research chemist and teacher . . . Taisuke Yasukochi's daughter Marian of Encinitas and Buddhist Church.

Tsugio Kato of Oakland were married Mar. 12 at the Oakland Karen Inaba of Moses Lake, Daughter of the Frank groom-to-be is interning at the Animal Medical Center, New

tel, Moses Lake, and Grace K. day races, coswain Russ Takei Mrs. Saojiro Taira of Fukuo- to victory in the interclass in Vietnam is the basis of ka, were married Mar. 25 at race in the Oakland Estuary "Dragnet 1967" episode being the First Presbyterian Church, . . . The International Judo telecast April 27 on NBC. Sar- Moses Lake, in services offi- Federation will hold its first ciated by the Rev. Edgar U.S. world tournament Aug. the murdered woman's 5-year- Toevs. The bride was em- 10-12 at the Univ. of Utah ployed as a private secretary Fieldhouse. Frank Hirohata, a Down- by the U.S. Air Force in Ja-

### Agricultural

Addressing the Western lack of a commitment for a Poultry Disease Conference at cell Gallery on the Orange (Calif.) film exhibitor. Construction UC Davis were microbiologist may be completed in time to Richard Yamamoto, Ph.D., of Blanca, Colo.

sponsor a math competition side Optimists in Southwest L.A. moto is regarded as one of for local Sansei high schoolers ... Crescent Bay Optimists pan-in May, emulating the local will include a Battle of the Bands demiology of Mycoplasma Mercury high school math contest limited to high school meleagridis in turkeys and competition last year which students and under. Breakfast was a recipient of a five-year Gary Yamamoto had won. Ya- Tokyo parking lot in Culver City. \$150,000 research federal grant recently. Both have served as presidents of this conference, Osaka police arrested James which is attended by veteri-R. Ringrose, 24, one of the narians and professional worktop 10 on the FBI "most want- ers . . . Noboru Matsumoto ed men" on Mar. 29 while he of Acampo was reappointed by was attempting to cash a bum the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture check. The Japanese National to the seven-member Tokay Police said Ringrose was grape industry committee adwanted for passing another ministering the federal marworthless check in Tokyo. He keting agreement and order is wanted in the U.S. for trans- program . . . Gov. Reagan apporting a fraudulent check in pointed Frank Ogawa, Oakland interstate commerce. The FBI city councilman and nursery-

#### Military

his seat in the City Council).

under the NASA Apollo pro- 2, anticipates some 2,500 vet- Second award went to forgram will be inspected by a erans and their families. Near- mer Mayor William F. Devin, team including a Nisei sciem ly 500 from the Mainland have who has been mentioned from tist, Dr. Vance I. Oyama, at registered thus far. Sen. Dan this corner before for his work Ames Research Center, Sun- Inouye, who lost his arm while of inspiration in promoting nyvale, and three others from fighting with the 442nd, will be the Trade Fairs. In respect to Japan. NASA last week select- keynote speaker and Hiroshi the alien land law repeal, comapplied. The lunar material be a reunion delegate . . . The liaison capacity, and by that will be distributed to a num- 442nd Veterans Club, celebrat- we mean enlisting the aid of ber of research institutes ing its 24th anniversary, were the most influential public rethroughout the world. Whether reminded by State Rep. Kait can be initiated by 1970 is tsugo Miho, club president, "to carry on the Go for Broke American heritage . . . Too many Americans fail to recognize how critical the situation is in Vietnam today."

#### Sports

Nisei Trading Lords retained their championship in the annual Gardena F.O.R. Club invitational basketball tournament Mar. 24-25 by beating the Saens Concerto for Cello and married at Loomis just prior Nursery won the consolation chairman. Ed Matsuda, Downtown Orchestra, accompanied by to Evacuation on Mar. 26 . . . finals 64-60 over the Nisei the All Professional Orchestra The Sanichi Uyemarukos of American Realty Tigers. Te- 33 at St. Mary's were among leadconducted by Louis Palange. Fresno celebrated their golden tsu Tanimoto, Lord forward, Ishii is a student of Cesare wedding anniversary Mar. 25. was named the outstanding

George Yoshinaga, Kashu Sachiye and Mikiye Nakashi- Mainichi English editor, an- Oakland was crowned Miss nounced he was retiring from the boxing business with the fighter named McGowen . . .

> U.S. interservice judo championships. He also won the 154-lb. title in the matches held at San Diego . . . Cassius Clay has called off plans to fight Oscar Bonavena of Argentina in Tokyo on May 27 .USC's oustanding gymnast Makoto Sakamoto finished second in the NCAA finals at Carbondale, Ill., last week, unable to outpoint defending all-around champion Steven Cohn of Penn State.

The Tokyo Giants, which spring training camp at Vero Beach visited Dodger Stadium last week before emplaning for home. The last time the Japanese players trained with Edward M. Yamamoto, 1000 the Dodgers in 1961 the sta-

### Fine Arts

Chapman College senior class president Larry Hayashida, an East Los Angeles JACLer, is presenting his art show at the Purcampus until April 7. He is the son of the Charley Hayashidas

mer home of Mrs. Smith. Just a couple of days later, the nations' press announced that Seattle had been named the All America City, by selection of the National Urban League and Look magazine, a distinction which Seattle enjoyed once before, in 1959.

#### Scroll Recipients

the program was the awarding of the student body of Seattle hand executed citations to four tion campaign. special guests. First award Another feature of the evewent to a just man of the ning was the awarding of silpeople, Joe Davis, president ver pins to four members of of the Washington State Labor the Seattle Chapter. Recogni-Council, which throughout the tions for ten years of outyears has been contributing so standing service went to Phil many things like substantial Hayasaka, Terry Toda, Shigefinancial help, and plugs in ko Uno, and Kimi Nakanishi. union publications for repeal of the alien land law, and the The 1967 Nisei Veterans Re- publication of brochures sup-

#### Vital Statistics

Hirotaka Ichiyasu, 93, one of the oldest Issei pioneers of the San Francisco community died on Mar. 24. An insurance man since the 1920s, he was living with his youngest daughter, Mrs. Iwao (Chizu) Kawakami. He was a director of the prewar Japanese Assn. of America, a convert from Buddhism during WW2 and evangelist for the local Japanese Independent Church.

Youth St. Mary's Episcopal scout troop | 4542 W. Slauson, L.A., AX 5-2544 9 in Wilshire-Uptown area celebrated its 20th anniversary. Isao Sakurai was the founding scout-Berkeley Cleaners 87-67. ABC master and Fred Koyama is troop L.A. JACL president, and other ers cited. Tats Hirokawa is the

#### Beauties

Tsuneko Shinomoto, 22, Bussei at the 25th annual Western Young Buddhist League conference at Asilonine years ago and is employed by the Bank of Ameri-

Patty Akasaka, 17, of Whittier Lt. Paul Maruyama of Travis will preside as queen over the 1967 Henry Ohye Trophy air race slated June 4 from Long Beach to Las Vegas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Akasaka,



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Third citation went to Orville Robertson, who is one of the most influential realtors of the state in his capacities as spokesman for the Seattle Real Estate Board, and as official lobbyist for the State Ass'n of Realtors.

lations outfits.

Father Frank Costello, executive vice president of Seattle University, received the fourth citation, and it was for his devoted work to the land Another significant part of law repeal, plus the enlistment of the remarkable Mas Satow U. in a door-to-door solicita-

## Life Imprisonment

SEATTLE - Anthony K. Takahashi, 19, former Univ. of Washington student from Hawaii, convicted of strangling a Seattle woman to death was sentenced to life imprisonment by Superior Court Judge William Wilkins last week.

Under state law, the parole board sets a minimum term and the judge recommended 33 years. If approved, Takahashi could be eligible for parole in 22 years with time off for good behavior.

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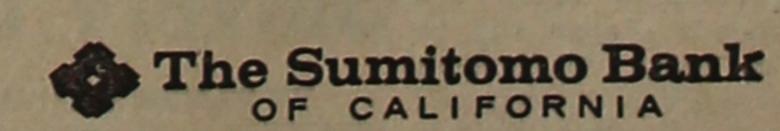
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# From the Frying Pan

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THE IMPORTS — Tooling down the freeway the other day, we caught up with a pickup truck with the name "Toyota" stamped boldly into the steel of the tailgate. As we prepared to pull out around the pickup, we noticed a brilliant red Toyota Corona sedan on our left. And on the right, a Datsun Bluebird. Surrounded by the Japanese! And so we proceeded down the freeway, a Japanese pickup in front, a Japanese sedan to the right and another to the left, all of them being driven by Caucasians while this Nisei followed in a General Motors product.

This incident took me back to 1950, when I visited Tokyo for the first time since the war. Japan was still in pretty much of a mess from wartime damage. Young men were to be seen in cut-down G.I. shirts Chapter Call Board and trousers, and there were more wooden clogs on the streets than leather shoes. The streets were horribly pocked with chuckholes; there just hadn't been time to repair them. Prewar taxis, gasping along on the gas generated by charcoal burners in the trunk compartment, were still common. The charcoal cabs were fine on cold days; heat from the burners came through the rear compartment backrest. But they were stifling when the weather was hot.

Japan's automotive industry was just beginning to produce again. Three-wheel trucks, pulled by what looked like oversized motorcycles, were everywhere. Breakdowns seemed to be frequent. Once, when we were held up in a jam behind an overloaded truck with a broken axle, the Nisei G.I. who was driving me around snorted in disgust and said something like:

"These Japanese have no business building trucks and automobiles. Their steel just doesn't hold up. They ought to stick to making cameras and porcelain and lacquerware."

CHANGING TIMES — As one measures the passage of time these days, 1950 was a long time ago. In the intervening years the Japanese have overcome whatever problem they may have had with their steel, and today their automobiles—with a fine reputation for reliability and economy-are making significant chairing the Sequoia JACL inroads into sales in this, the civilization that rolls on bowling fun night at San Carrubber tires. Both Toyota and Datsun are shipping automobiles into the United States by the boatload with the two firms vieing for second place among imports behind the German Volkswagen in many states. Significantly, both are concentrating on economy sized cars without important American competition.

Toyota boasts now that it is the world's third largest builder of commercial vehicles, bowing only to General Motors and Ford. Toyota is producing at a rate of 700,000 vehicles annually and expects to hit the million mark by the 1969 model year. Already, Toyota is the world's ninth largest manufacturers of passenger cars. All of which is little short of startling when one considers that the Toyota Motor Co. was founded in 1937 with the capital Sakichi Toyoda realized from his invention of the automatic loom.

THE BOSS - Toyota's ranking official in the party at Sweetwater Rink, Na-United States is Shoji Hattori, president of Toyota tional City, on Sunday, April Motor Distributors. Educated at both the University 16, 6-9 p.m. of California at Los Angeles and Meiji University, he worked with General Motors in Japan before the war and joined Toyota in 1953. He has been assigned to the United States since 1957 during which time he built the dealer network to more than 650 outlets. As of last fall, only Delaware and South Carolina of the 50 American states did not have Toyota dealers.

During that 1950 trip to Japan, mentioned above, to Meriko Maida and Henry I had a chance to renew acquaintances with many pre- Yoshisato, co-chairmen. war friends. One of those who dropped by the Foreign Correspondents Club in Tokyo at that time to say hello was a fellow named Shoji Hattori. His personal served for those who have rise is as spectacular as the growth of the industry with which he cast his lot.

Footnotes to History: Joe Grant Masaoka

# Japan Discovered

"Who discovered Japan? Why is so little known about the discovery? Who were the first Europeans to come to Japan?" Puzzled Sansei have asked us so we sought the answers.

In October, 1543, fifty-one years after Columbus discovered America three Portuguese pirates, Antonio de Moto, Diego Francesco Zeimoto and Antonio Peixotto, whose craft was cast upon a rocky Japanese island were the first Europeans to set foot on Japan.

These first white men to see the islands of Japan were washed ashore on Tanegashima, southern land's end of the main islands. As mutineers on a ship off Siam they escaped by going aboard a Chinese junk which turned out to be a pirate craft. It became storm tossed, lost its rudder and drifted in the Japan Current which like the Atlantic's Gulf Stream swings northward.

None of the three was literate enough to write down his momentous discovery. More likely as mutineers to be hung, if caught, they didn't want publicity. Thus, another Portuguese claimed credit for the discovery of Japan. Fernando Mendez Pinto, a swashbuckling adventurer and teller of tall tales, proclaimed himself to be the first European to land on Japanese

Pinto's claim stood for more than three centuries. But historians couldn't reconcile the fact that the year Pinto declared he was in Japan he was in a Peking jail. Now, musty, old Japanese port records show no Pinto to be on the original crew or passenger list. The local daimyo had ordered deportation of the Portuguese and Chinese intruders of that disabled craft to mainland

China. The Japanese, like the Chinese, described these first westerners as "strange people, wholly ignorant of etiquette, knowing nothing of the proper use of wine cups or of chopsticks, and in fact little better than the beasts f the field "

PSW Nisei Relays slated at Venice Hi

LOS ANGELES-The 16th running of the PSW Nisei Relays has been scheduled for Sunday, June 4, at Venice High School, according to Bob Moriguchi of San Fernando Valley and Bob Miyamoto of Pasadena, Relays co-chairmen.

Application forms are to be distributed from the JACL Regional Office. Competition will be the same as last year in four divisions as follows: Open — 100, 220, 440, mile, 70 highs, 120 low, 440 relay, shot-

put, broad jump, high jump, pole Juniors - 50, 100, 660, 120 lows, broad jump, high jump, shot put, to participate in this contest. pole vault, 440 relays. Midget (13-14 yrs.) - 50, 100,

440 relays, broad jump, high jump. Cubs (11-12 yrs.) — 50, 440 relays, broad jump, high jump.

Sequoia JACL

Memorial Rites: Sequoia JA-CL will conduct Memorial Day services at Alta Mesa in Los Altos. Fudge Kuwano will be in charge, assisted by Sat Yamada and Al Nakai.

Ikebana Classes: Late registrations will be accepted on the first night of the Sequoia JACL ikebana class next Wednesday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church, according to Mrs. Kinuko Inouye, instructor.

Cherry Adachi, chapter committee chairman, said persons who have signed for Japanese doll making classes should also attend as orders for kits will be taken.

Ami Doi and Mae Ura are still interested in enrollees for a Japanese foods project.

Bowling Night: Tets Fujikawa and Sayo Togami are co-

Wilshire-Uptown JACL

Bridge Lessons: A series of twelve weekly bridge lessons sponsored by the Wilshire-Uptown JACL Chapter will begin Wednesday night, April 12, according to Merian Amano, chairman (RE 2-6431).

The lessons will be held from 7:30 p.m. at the Hollywood Community Center, 3929 Middlebury St., with Koya Iwamoto as instructor.

San Diego JACL

Skatefest: San Diego JACL will sponsor a family skating

Contra Costa JACL

Issei Night: The Shinsei Band will entertain guests and ing the Issei Appreciation Night April 23 at El Cerrito es; Mrs. Dorothy Hirose, band. Community Center, according

JACL DIAMOND PIN is reserved the organization as National President.

where the followers of Gautama Bud-

dha (circa 563-483 B.C.) were even then

much in evidence. On the Japanese

islands rough stone implements of the

paleolithic age merged into the neo-

lithic Jomon period some 5,000 years

ago, which was characterized by smooth

stone instruments, pottery, weaving,

domestic animals and farming. Then

the Yayoi period begins (350 B.C.-250

A.D.) with the start of rice farming

brought over from the mainland. In 285

A.D. Wajin, the Korean teacher to Em-

peror Ojin's son, brought Chinese writ-

ing. In 552 the king of Pekche (an an-

cient realm of Korea) sent a gold and

land routes to China. Marco Polo (1254-

guishing in prison after his journey to

China, dictated his incredible stories

of Zipangu which is the approximate

Chinese pronunciation of the characters

Nihon. He told of having heard of

abundant treasures of gold and jewels

in the fabled land of Zipangu. Scholars

were skeptic of such riches but dreams

of gold, glory and adventure beckoned.

whose ship first circumnavigated the

the Philippines. The Portuguese took

Macao in Kwantung Province in 1516.

Japan was a tempting lure, a legendary

coverers of Japan, Diego Francesco

wealth of Zipangu fired him to join to-

the published accounts of which ap-

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globe missed Japan and was killed in

Ferdinand Magellan (1480-1521)

The traders from the Roman Em-

Sequoia-Bd Mtg. ciety Rm 1621, 6:30 p.m. supper. April 12 (Wednesday)

Wilshire-Uptown - 12-wk. Bridge 3929 Middlebury St., 7:30 p.m. April 14 (Friday) Hollywood-Dance class (1st of 12

April 15 (Saturday) Hollywood-Clam digging, Ven-

Cleveland-Jr JACL "Slave Day" project, Tashima res., 8 a.m. NC-WNDYC-Monterey Jr. JACL hosts: Spring Activity. San Francisco - Auxy benefit dance, Holiday Inn, South San Chicago-Jr. JACL road rally. NC-WNDYC: Monterey Jr. JACL hosts-Spring Activity. Long Beach-Harbor - Oriental

April 16 (Sunday) nic, JACL Recreation Park.

copper figure of Buddha to Emperior West Los Angeles-Earth Science Venice-Culver-1000 Club skit re-

pire (27 B.C.-395 A.D.) traveled the Portland - Theatre party, Civic Theatre, 8 p.m. April 21-22

1324), the Italian traveler while lan- san Jose - Jr JACL benefit movies, Okida Hall. San Francisco-Jr JACL Spring Show: Oeyama. Marina Jr. High School, 8 p.m. Spokane-Sukiyaki dinner, High-

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SEATTLE JACL Tom S. Iwata, pres.; Jiro Aoki, 1st v.p.; Eira Nagaoka, 2nd v.p.; Richard Iwasaki, 3rd v.p.; Thomas T. Imori, treas.; Ruth Matsuo, rec. When Pinto was freed from prison sec.; Rose Ogino, cor. sec.; Elmer Ogawa, hist.; Dr. Terrance Toda, he met one of the three original dis- del.; George Iwasaki, alt. del.; George Fugami, pres.-elect.; Akira Aramaki, Sad Ishimitsu, Dr. Kay Zeimoto, whose accounts of the mythic Toda, Paul Tomita, Robert Matsuura, Kimi Nakanishi, Ted Sagether in an expedition in 1545. Pinto Kyono, Tom Mayeda, Helen Akita, William Ishii, John Y. Salater told of his exploits and pushed to, Sally Kazama, Richard Yamathe date of his entry into Japan to 1543, saki, Takako Yoda, Mitsugi Noji,

Tie and Garter: 'Sir' Frank Sakamoto Heave Ho

Won't all of you join the 1000 Club and help this beautiful damsel pull her garter to new heights. With your help the task will be easy-going and you will have a lot of fun. Big plans are underway. There will be five beautiful damsels making their appearance at the National Convention in San Jose where the contest of matching of the legs will be in progress. Prize will be(?) with the damsel. Only paid up 1000 Clubbers will be eligible The ironic thing is, we're still receiving letters of pro-

posals for this damsel. Everyone thinks the pair of legs belongs to a store mannequin. Be assured it is warm, lively and kicking.

On Monday morning, Mar. 6, our three office phones were buzzing like we were capturing all the optical business in Illinois. But they were JACL- Identity is promised at the ers reading Bill Hosokawa's 1000 Club whing ding in column in the Pacific Citizen San Jose, 1968, at the na- arrangement. in which he stated that he received "a first class mimeographed renewal letter" from Headquarters for the 1000 Club The 1000 Clubbers who called and that he will renew his commented that it is about membership. Thank you, Bill. time that they had some rec-So you see, if you will join ognition in the Pacific Citizen

the 1000 Club, you too, will besides just being listed when first of this year, the current receive a "first class" letter they contributed their \$25. So 1000 Club membership total

And of course, thanks to toon of our frustrating snowstorm and the pair of legs, again. I think, set the phones ringing. All the callers comment-

#### San Jose CYS keeps Dr. Taketa president

ta was re-elected president of also the design of the garter. the San Jose Community Counting upon you. Youth Service, a position he But the most important item has held since the CYS was of all is-let's help this damsel founded six years ago. Taketa pull her garter to new heights. is also National JACL secretary to the board.

Supported by leading Japa- Language school nese American groups in the community, its program includes athletic and social activities for both boys and girls. Various fund raising events, such as pancake breakfasts, movie night, candy sales and a spaghetti feed, are staged to meet costs.

Others on the cabinet are: Kay Tanouye, v.p.; Mrs. Michi Itatani, rec. sec.; Mrs. Eiko Yamaichi, cor. sec.: Jun Santo, treas.; Mrs. Terrie Taketa, memb.; Tom Masuda, fin.; Mrs. Aya Kamachi, prog.; Mrs. Alice Kadonaga, hist.; Mori Shimada, pub.; Contra Costa JACLers attend- Haruo Taketa, basketball; Rudy Tokiwa, baseball; John Kanzaki, Mrs. Helen Masuda, dance class-

Pete Hironaka's timely car- for doing an excellent job for and 183 new and renew-

Whose legs are these?

For you 1000 Clubbers there ed that it was very unique will be a package kit of a and assured me that their traditional derby, a vest and checks will be in the mail. a bow tie. And for the damsels Y. Tamura. a very unique garter. If there are any suggestions for the attire for 1000 Clubbers, won't you please drop me a line as to the design of the vest, what SAN JOSE - Dr. Tom Take- could be written on it, and

GARDENA - The Gardena Valley Japanese Community Center was deeded three acres of land on 157th St. between Main and Avalon, where the old Gardena Gakuen was located, last week. Proceeds of the acreage when sold are to be used for re-establishing a Japanese language school at the center, located at 2000 W 162nd St., where the Moneta Gakuen was once situated.

April 23 (Sunday)

French Camp-Community picnic,

Fresno - Community picnic, Eu-

Contra Costa - Issei Nights, New

April 26 (Wednesday)

April 28 (Friday)

April 29 (Saturday)

April 30 (Sunday)

tura County Fairground beach.

San Fernando Japanese Comm.

Hollywood - Ikebana class, Flow-

May 2 (Tuesday)

Mary's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

Venice-Culver - PSW Convention

May 5 (Friday)

May 5-7

Venice-Culver JACL hosts, Air-

port Marina Hotel, Manchester

1000 Club Whing Ding, Fri.;

Victor Carter, Sat. banq. spkr.;

Jerry Enomoto, Sun. luncheon

May 7 (Sunday)

and Lincoln Blvd., Los Angeles

PSWDC - District Convention

Chicago-Jr JACL Mtg.

ternational Institute.

hosts: Quarterly session.

Wilshire-Uptown - Bd Mtg, St

er View Gardens, 2 p.m.

er View Gardens, 7 p.m.

calyptus Grove, Roeding Park.

Member potluck dinner, El Cer-

rito Comm Ctr. 7007 Moeser

Buddhist Church.

Lane, 5-9:30 p.m.

sive dinner.

Micke Grove.

April 8 (Saturday) April 22-23 Venice-Culver-Comm. Ctr. clean- West Los Angeles-Earth Science trip, Bristol and Marble Moun-Twin Cities - Jr. JACL spring Pasadena - Hana Matsuri booth,

show rehearsal. April 9 (Sunday) Cleveland-Jr JACL Mtg. Delano-Community picnic.

Dayton-Swim party. April 11 (Tuesday) New York-Bd Mtg, Japan So-

Sequoia-Ikebana class, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m. Venice-Culver-Bd Mtg Venice-Culver-Skit rehearsal. lessons, Hollywood Comm Ctr, San Diego-Bd Mtg. Hollywood - Ikebana class, Flow-

sessions), Flower View Gardens, Santa Barbara-Jr JACL progres-

Sequoia-Bowling Night, San Car-PSWDYC -Advisers' workshop, Fantasy Dance, Harbor Comm

Placer County-Community pic-San Diego-Jr JACL skatefest, Sweetwater Rink.

April 17 (Monday) Mtg, Griffith Park Planetarium

Arizona-Golf tournament. Milwaukee - Spring Festival, In-Dayton-Festival. PNWDC - Mid-Columbia JACL

land Park Methodist Church. April 22 (Saturday) Prog. Westside-Installation dinner, Plush Horse Restaurant, Redondo Beach, 7:30 p.m. San Fernando Valley-Scholarship Benefit dinner. Venice-Culver - Square dance,

Pinto's story tells of the daimyo of his being sold into slavery 17 Bungo paying them a thousand taels of times, raiding the tombs of silver to establish a musket factory

George Kawachi bd. of gov.

HOLLYWOOD JACLER

AIDS CHARITIES EVENT

PASADENA - Muriel L. Mer- Japan Air Lines increasing service, rell, Hollywood JACL presithe National Charities League Moscow and Kuala Lumpur new stops benefit of the San Marino chapter, demonstrating use of SAN FRANCISCO-Japan Air The Japanese flag carrier very little flower material and Lines this spring will add Mos- will increase its service to six a maximum of high-style de- cow and Kuala Lumpur to its flights a week from Japan to sign. Mrs. Merrell is head- network of world-wide routes. European destinations via Anmaster of the RiYu Kai branch of the Shofuryu School of Jaservice between Tokyo and panese Flower Arrangement. The program was held at pioneered April 17 by JAL and

the Russian airline Aeroflot. Huntington Sheraton. Her appearance was arplanned, departing Moscow at ranged by Mr. and Mrs. Wil- 8 p.m. on Mondays and de- in Kyoto. Accommodation at hotel. liam R. Ruess, Jr. Mr. Ruess is principal of Marshall High Thursdays. The non-stop for Takarazuka by motorcoach with School in the Hollywood JACL

the Viennese Ballroom at the

chapter area. Main beneficiary of the San Marino NCL is the Pasadena school for Ex- hours, 50 minutes westbound. dations at Royal Hotel. ceptional Children.

Miss Japan due

LOS ANGELES - Hiroko Sasaki, 23, arrives here April 14 as Miss Japan to compete in the Long Beach International Beauty Congress, April 19-29. She is a graduate of Kyoritsu Jr. College and has studied classical dancing and flower

Mar. 31 Report: Since the may I thank Sir Bill Hosoka- has continued to climb to new wa and Sir Pete Hironaka in heights with the Mar. 31 rebehalf of all the 1000 Clubbers port. There were one new Life, the 1000 Clubbers. Thanks ing memberships acknowledged during the second half of March as follows:

Life: San Jose-Yoshihiro

19th Year: Pasadena - Butch 16th Year: Philadelphia - William M. Marutani, Dr. Hitoshi T. Tamaki.

14th Year: Twin Cities-Thomas T. Kanno; Gresham-Troutdale -Hawley H. Kato; San Diego -George Kodama; Delano - Dr. James Nagatani; Gardena Valley -Ronald I. Shiozaki. 13th Year: Chicago-Miss Ariye

12th Year: San Fernando Valley -Tom Endow; Tulare County -Hiroshi Mayeda, Ed Nagata; Cincinnati - Hisashi Sugawara; Ft. Lupton - Dr. George Uyemura, Mrs. Margie Uyemura. 11th Year: D.C. - Frank Aiji Endo: Puyallup Valley - Yoshio Fujita: San Fernando Valley -Mrs. Michi Imai, Tom T. Imai;

Marysville - Thomas H. Teesdale: Downtown L.A. - S. K 10th Year: Orange County-Jim Kanno; Tulare County - George Oh; Chicago - Yoshitaka Tanaka: Sequoia-Satoru Yamada. 9th Year: Tulare County-Tee Ezaki; Watsonville - Dr. Clifford Fujimoto; Seabrook - Robert S. Fuyuume; Pasadena - Fred A Hiraoka: Reedley-Tak Naito. 8th Year: Spokane - Frank M.

be; Mid-Columbia - George M. 7th Year: New York - Yosh T Imai: Philadelphia - Dr. K. Stanley Nagahashi; Arizona - Johnson Sakata, Tadashi Tadano; Mid-Columbia-Mr. Setsu Shitara. 6th Year: Detroit - Mrs. Rose K. Ball, William H. Ball; San Diego-Masaaki Hironaka: Philadelphia - Charles S. Kambe: San Luis Obispo - Ken Kitasako,

Hisayasu; Arizona - Harry Ma-

sunaga; Detroit - Frank Watana-

Mid-Columbia-Masashi Migaki. 5th Year: Boise Valley-Takashi T. Kora; Venice-Culver - Jack S. Nomura; Salt Lake City -Floyd Okubo; Berkeley - Sho Sato: Gardena Valley - Robert Tarumoto; Arizona - Joe A Wood; Puyallup Valley-Hiroshi

Yaguchi. 4th Year: Detroit - Richard Fujioka: Snake River Valley -Harry 8, Fukiage; Hollywood -Yuki Kamayatsu: Boise Valley-Harry T. Kawahara; West Los Angeles - Dr. Sakae Kawata Dr. Robert Watanabe; D.C.-Mrs Claire Minami; Mid-Columbia Harry T. Morioka; Philadelphia -Mrs. Marion Tamaki; Salt Lake City - Raymond S. Uno; Chicago -K. David Yoshioka.

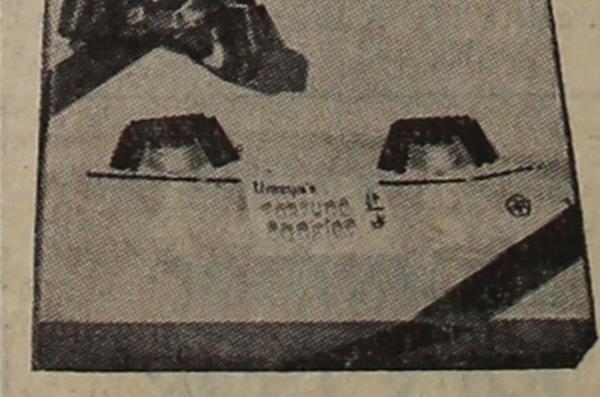
3rd Year: San Fernando Valley - Katsumi Arimoto: D.C.-Capt. Allan R. Bosworth; San Jose-I. K. Ishimatsu: St. Louis-Dr. Ted Okamoto; Cleveland -Paul M. Sakuma; Boise Valley-John Takasugi: Reedley - Bill F. Yamada: West Los Angeles Ronald Yoshida.

2nd Year: Dayton - Ray E. Jenkins; Oakland-Chiaki Saitoh; San Diego-Yoshiaki Tamura. 1st Year: St. Louis - Dr. John Hara; San Jose - Joe M. Jio, Rod Kobara; Chicago - Mitsuo Kodama, George Ohka; Detroit -Arthur S. Morey; Berkeley -Vernon Nishi, A. Scarcella, Harry Takahashi.

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OCT. 27 (FRI.)—Day at leisure in tween Tokyo and Kuala Lum- Osaka. (Guide is available for the pur, the capital of Malaysia, day). Accommodations at Osaka Royal will be inaugurated by JAL night, the tour disbands.

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HOLIDAY - STARDUST BOWL

Recalling the three-week

MDC-EDC speaking circuit of

two years ago, I settled down

to dinner last Friday (March

with a mixed audience of

ments included about JACL.

The program began with in-

troduction by various youth

members on the purpose as

well as projected programs

Dave Hara, former NC-

WNDYC chairman and a mem-

ber of last biennium's National

Interim Youth Council, was

seeking a "forum" column to

appear in the PC, expressing

various Sansei comments and

Following is a reaction to

one of the Accent on Youth

questions which appeared in

the Jan. 13 PC. We encourage

readers to submit similar ex-

pressions of concern and or

Norman Ishimoto, EDYC

wrestling or aikido, chess or

a possible cultural demonstra-

ace, Virgil, and Dante? Merely

"Unless there is a genuine

should be crammed down any

Sansei's throat. Culture for

culture s sake defeats its pur-

pose in the end. It's the old

horse and water routine-but

keep the water handy just in

Santa Barbara Jr. JACL

will be holding a progressive

nophiles.

TIDBITS

Youth Council, comments:

controversy.

VOICE OF SANSEI

31) with an old friend. This

# Youth Page

MISAKO HASEBE, P.O. Box 55, Yettem, Calif. ..... Editor Material for This Page Must Reach the Youth Page Editor by the Third Friday of the Month

#### Accent on Youth: Alan Kumamoto

# Spring Fever

Liquid sunshine descends tes-Hollywood Jr. JACL and upon Los Angeles and with the Mexico service project in temperamental weather-hot Tijuana (arranged by San Die-& cold-we must settle down go Jr. JACL) are being fito the job at hand after fight- nalized. ing a two week cold. Finals, The MDYC and EDYC are quarters, and semesters are preparing for their joint conall over for most students and vention towards summer's end we are now well into 1967. in Chicago. EDYC has an-

Although reports are not out other meeting scheduled for yet, Intermountain and Mid- touring Washington, D.C. in west District Youth Council July. were scheduled to have their respective DYC meeting last HISTORY RELIVED weekend.

Pacific Southwest DYC is looking forward to their district convention the first weekend of May. DYC Queen Contest and Art Show are highlights for this event, hosted by the Venice-Culver Charmes.

#### SUMMER LOOK

appraising their schedule for the coming months and, of course, the summer activities.

A comment from Barbara Iwata of Seattle Indicates that their Jr. JACL is anticipating a possible function down in Los Angeles. Yes, that's right, youth and old to hear the Los Angeles for the summer. stirring "History of the Japa-

Also, according to the Port- nese in the U.S.", with comland Chapter JACL Bulletin's Youth Page, "the city of the Roses" may host a summer workshop as they did two years ago.

Glenn Asakawa, PSWDYC and socials for the group. chairman, commented that their DYC Summer Bowling Tournament hosted by Avan-

By Russ Obana Nat'l Jr. JACL Chairman

HUMAN RIGHTS EDITOR

San Francisco By now, Easter vacation, mid-terms and that cold east coast weather have gone. By the time this article appears, Brian Morishita and I will have attended the National Civil Liberties Clearing House Convention in Washington, happen to have a special in Teens, Idaho Falls JAYS, Rex-D.C. A report on this conventerest in a field, whether burg, Salt-Lake City-Mt. Olymtion will appear in the next

youth issue. Clearing away the egg shells and rabbit fur (not from Playboy Bunnies), I would like to write on the possibilities of having a civil liberties or human rights editor for a forthcoming monthly page in the Pacific Citizen. It would seem that the youth in JACL are more involved than the adults. Well, that's not really a fair thing to say. The adults are having a civil liberties or human rights editor from each district council write for a special monthly publication in the P.C. I really do not know if this would work in our case. I suggest that we have a contributing editor appointed by the National Youth Council order. who would report on the Jr. chapters for the PC Civil Rights Page. I would like to hear your reaction.

I know what the NC-WN DYC is doing in the way of Human Rights. However, I do Should all Italian Americans not know what other chapters and DYCs are doing in this respect. Civil Rights or Hu- Vatican and the works of Hor- High Game: 198 Holly Ochi. man Rights are a big issue today, and they will be for a long time to come. I would hope that everyone of you are concerned about your fellow man.

Write and give me your reactions on the subject of Human Rights or Civil Liberties. The adults are offering us the opportunity to publish our views along with theirs. If you have forgotten my address it is: 1935 15th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94116. Please write and share your views. interest, not even one of these By the way, pay your dues (75 cents per member) and your charter chapter dues (\$12.50). The charter certificates will be finished soon. They will be issued to those chapters who have paid membership and charter dues.

## Slave Day project

CLEVELAND - Cleveland Jr. dinner on April 29. We hope JACLers are pointing to their to have some PSWDYC offi-

ning. Our Lady of Fatima parish. San Fernando Valley JACL. ings we had in San Diego. from.

# CORPS PROJECT

WASHINGTON - The first Jr. JACL National Youth Project, to raise \$1,000 for the Peace Corps' School Partnership Program (School-to-School) has been successfully completed. Thirty-one chapters participated to raise \$1,267.50.

Presentation of the receipts to the Peace Corps will be made at the EDYC's July quarterly meeting to be hosted by the Washington, D.C. Jr. JACL. National JACL President Jerry Enomoto and Proiect Chairman Norman Ishimo-

materials for schools in two ki, Glenn Watanabe (pres.) foreign communities, with the primary purpose of continuing contact and friendship between students of the foreign school and its respective U.S. school

Parkway High School (St. Louis, Mo.) and Maryknoll Catholic Grammar School (Los Angeles) have tentatively agreed to carry on for the Jr. JACL in corresponding with the foreign schools.

#### Participating Schools

old friend, Joe Grant Masao-Because the Youth Project ka, Japanese American Re- depended upon the support of search Project Administrator the individual chapters, the or at least we tend to think at UCLA, was later the guest participating chapters will be of him there. We see him in Hopefully, youth groups are geles Jr. JACL initial mem- school in their area. From the bad, it should not be. Therebership meeting at Stoner list of nominations, two schools fore, we give money to help put it on the line. He can Do not give him a gratis Playground. Chairman for the or more will be selected as these poor people out of their event was Russel Nomura our representatives. Details with adviser Mrs. Mary Ishi- will be sent out soon.

zuka and JACL Chapter Pres-A majority of each district 'Oeyama' to run outh council participated, and ident Elmer Uchida looking on youth council participated, and three districts, Eastern, Midwest and Intermountain reached 100 percent. NC-WNDYC April 21-22 at was the first to finish, presenting \$315 from nine chapters founded in early 1966.

Two of PNWDYC's chapters, participated.

Four chapters surpassed the \$35 quota, three from PSW-DYC: Charmes, \$101 (Venice-Culver), Chanels, \$100 (Prog-\$50 (Hollywood); Detroit's \$71.50 led MDYC. Midwest, besides being the only DYC to substantially surpass its quota, is the only district to formally present its receipts to a Peace Corps representative, done at their Fall Workshop in Cleve-

Each DYC will receive a letter of acknowledgment from the Peace Corps Director.

### Participating Chapters

The Second Youth Project Representative to the National will be voted upon at the interim Youth Council meeting "Since I'm not Nisei I can this August in San Jose. The only generalize about the San- participating Jr. JACL chapsei. I think the Sansei general- ters were:

ly view Japanese culture as EDYC: Seabrook, Washington, they do Americans; if they D.C. pus, Snake River. MDYC: Chicago, Cleveland, Deshogi, cooking sukiyaki or troit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St.

hamburgers, or comparing NC-WNDYC: Al-Co, Berkeley, scotch to sake, they'll investi- Contra Costa, Monterey, Placer County, Sacramento, San Frangate it, but its mere Japacisco, San Jose, Stockton. neseness is not an overwhelm-PNWDYC: Mid-Columbia, Porting reason for any special in- land. terest. For example, when a Charmes, Long Beach, Santa Bar-PSWDYC: Avantes, Chanels, koto recital was suggested for bara, San Diego.

#### tion, the reply was, 'how many people would attend a violin 60 compete in San Diego concert?', a point well taken. "The feelings most frequent-

ly expressed when asked if SAN DIEGO-Over 60 junior people on hand to join in on any of a list of cultural dem- bowlers competed in the first the fun. The Jr. JACL basketonstrations-judo, ikebana, ori- annual San Diego Jr. JACL ball team, which had not forgami-would be of interest bowling tournament Mar. 19 gotten the close 32-31 loss in were 'I'm interested in it, but at University Lanes. Competi- last year's encounter, over-I don't think the club as a tion was equalized by age whelmed the Senior team winwhole will like it' and 'I'll go groups in both boys' and girls' to support the club', in that divisions. The results:

BOYS' DIVISION A-David Takashima, 485-162-"Perhaps the theory of 'be an authority on, or at least study about, everything Japa- hara 482, Tommy Ozaki 472. C (16 & under) - Ray Kawanese because we're Japanese' saki 419, Jerry Segawa 414. is wrong. Should all Scotch High Game: 206 Richard Hashi-

Americans learn the bagpipes? guichi. GIRLS' DIVISION A (18 & over) - Virginia Owaknow how to bake a pizza or shi 464, Jeanne Tani 449. know the history of Rome, the 467. Holly Ochi 460.

#### because we're only two generations removed and because IDYC meeting this we're still an identifiable minority is no reason for Japa- weekend at Caldwell

CALDWELL, Idaho-The In- amount needed for the Jr. "Should all Sansei be expert termountain District and DYC JACL basketball team's league in the martial arts, ikebana, will hold its quarterly meet- registration and left the chap-Nihongo, and the whole gamut ing April 8 and 9 here at the ter on the plus side. of Japanese culture? Of course Golden Pheasant Restaurant. At the next meeting, the not, but that is what many

Caucasian friends to assume. tered is \$1.

# \$1,267 FOR PEACE Fallacies about Negroes dispelled



FRANK DIALOGUE—Youth Opportunity Center psyto will make the presentation. chologist Gene Orro (left) of Hunters Point speaks to what he wants, so, what can Peace Corps will use the San Francisco Jr. JACLers on Negro youth. Seated at I do?" money to purchase building table are Janice Ide, Carl Yamaguchi, Carolyn Shioza-

arinks his booze.

with all "F's" and feel happy

about it because all the other

kids on the block received all

The outer community or the

Cal District Youth Conference

that was held in Reedley

turned out to be a success.

Many of the thanks go to

Alan Kumamoto, Russell Oba-

Kay Nakagiri was the nar-

rator for the panel discussion.

nomics teacher at Fresno

State College), Mr. C. Taki-

gawa (field of social work)

After the banquet for enter-

from San Francisco known as

the "Others" was presented

and it a big hit, especially

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#### BY RUSSELL OBANA

San Francisco The Negro lives in a ghetto,

Portland and Mid-Columbia, SAN FRANCISCO - A dra- "F's" too. The Negro feels he matic production, Oeyama cannot impress the white man (The Demons of Rashomon), so, he tries to impress his will be presented by the San fellow man-that's why you Francisco Jr. JACL at its see the Cadillacs and the Linseventh annual Spring Show, coln Continentals in the hous-April 21-22, 8 p.m., at the ing projects. Marina Jr. High School.

Proceeds will be used for white community says, "Oh, chapter programs, especially \_ in the area of Japanese cultural heritage. Tickets are obtainable from Jr. JACLers or CCDC youth parley at the door.

Under guidance of director hailed as success prised of:

Jim Nehira, Roy Omi, and Tony REEDLEY-The first Central tanabe, Russel Baba, Carl Yamaguchi, John Sugiyama, and Mas Ishida, demons; Janice Ide, an old woman, and Steve Young the old man. Georgette Omi, Susie Kawahata, and Carol Murata, dancing maidens; children from the Hanayagi Dance Studio

in a village scene. Yee will be featured in a classical samurai dance; Cynthia Hamada will sing a song IDYC: Boise Valley, Footello especially arranged for the show. Mme. Hayanagi is the choreographer.

BY COOKIE FUKUTOME WASHINGTON - The second

annual benefit basketbal game was held on Feb. 26 at Sligo Jr. High School with 100

ning 52-22. That one year really seems to make a difference! At half time, the women took the floor for the Powder B (17 & over)-Kent Tsubaki- Puff Game. The senior women masqueraded in wearing a variety of costumes. They then proceeded to line up in "T" formation and drove in for a touchdown. Getting down to serious ball playing, the women really went at it with the Jr. girls winning 8-4, a marked difference from last year's score of 2-2.

Through the ticket sale and the bake sale at the game, the Jrs. raised over the

Registration for the youth Washington, D.C. Jr. JACL Nisei (parents) seem to think meeting is \$3.25, and the cost will have a judo demonstraand that is also unfair for our of the dance for the unregis- tion. It should prove interesting and informative for all.

by Misako Hasebe



Ye Junior Ed's Desk

Asilomar In recent weeks, the Juniors American Community Center. ern Young Buddhist League talking up Jr. JACL. combined a general meeting All interested adults are wel- Convention in Asilomar and I am now getting more artiand weiner roast at the Rocky come to attend a program they sure keep you up. And cles, but I would like to get River Reservation and held an from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in- it's very tiring, especially the some from the chapters and 333 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles Easter party for children at cluding lunch served by the long meetings like the meet districts that I never hear MASAO ONO Tel. 628-6896

At this convention I've met Slave Day project April 15, cers along for the ride to this Hope everyone enjoyed their quite a few people that I got meeting at 8 a.m. at the Ta- seaside community . . . PSW- Easter vacation, so happy to know during the National shima residence, culminating DC Advisers' Workshop will be Easter (so it's kind of late). JACL Convention at San Diego with a jam session in the eve- conducted on Sunday, April 30, I'm writing this while I'm half so we renewed our acquaint- 5 at the San Fernando Japanese asleep because I'm at a West- ances and got to know others, Kamaboko, Tenpura, Pork Tempura S

how bad we have been and is black. we must do something to You cannot change what make up for it." The usual happened yesterday, but you would like to thank Gene Orro answer is money. People, both can prevent what has hap for contributing of his time black and white, go around pened from happening in the and energy. Many question condemning the white man for future. When we involve our- were answered, doubts diswhat he has done to the Ne- selves in only group action, pelled and fallacies were eligro. This is exactly the thing we save ourselves from indi- minated. By no means were the white man wants to hear. vidual responsibility. It is a all the problems settled. There If you give people hell, it's waste to talk about a problem is still so much more we can

a way of letting them off the unless you think about it and learn from each other, if we hook. The past is done and learn that it affects you as make the attempt to commuyou cannot change it. It does an individual. The Negro com- nicate, and we must make that no good to be absolved of munity did not cause the probyour guilt feelings "by read- lem, and the lie is that the a "Greater America." ing Baldwin."

What can you do? Well, you | can say, "I'm not a Negro and I can not feel nor know

Or, you can forget about the headlines and try to understand the Negro as an indi-Gene Orro, a Negro psy- plight. But is money enough? vidual. By the way, the Negro chologist at the Hunter's Orro points out that poverty perceives the Japanese Amer-

Center, came to speak at the. Negroes have adjusted to it Be more aware and care San Francisco JACL installa- and are content with it in what happens to your fellow tion danner and a few days most cases. In fact, the per- man. Do not be kind and give | later he came to meet with son who lives in a "poverty the Negro a diploma when the San Francisco Jr. JACL. area" did not really know that he can not even read or write, This article is a summary he was poor until students, and then send him out into E Cocktails - Banquet Rooms of his views from these two Ph.D.s and graduate students, the adult world to compete. came along and said, "You He will only feel frustration | people are poor, and we are when he fails. Wouldn't you? here to help you because you Do not let yourself give into

should not be poor. It is not a kid who shouts, "You can't make me do my homework. The Negro who stays home I is got black power behind every day, beats his wife, and me!" Do what is best for gets drunk on Saturday night, him even if you are afraid speaker at the West Los An- asked to each nominate a poverty and to us poverty is feels great. He does not lose he will not like you at the any ego, because he does not time.

just say, "I'm goin' to stay job when he wants accepthome and collect my welfare ance. Do not make him feel check because that white bas- he hasn't a chance because he tard downtown wouldn't hire munimum munimum munimum munimum munimum manufacture and downtown wouldn't hire manufacture manufac

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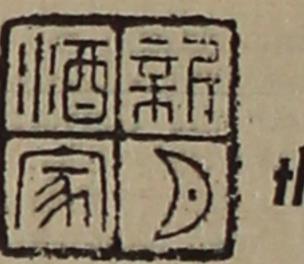
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(Honolulu). Nakao, Chie, 75: Tacoma, Mar. 11-s George E. (Dunsmuir, Calif.), Tom T. (Hayward), d Sarah S. Sugimoto, May Semba (St. Paul), Sue Maeda (Oakland), Kimiko Kaneshige (Oak-

Iand) Nishimura, Mrs. Kaji, 84: Feb. 17-s Henry, Tom, d Peggy Koga, Hanni Reynolds, Emily Fil-

Takahashi, Hatsuo, 58: Spokane, Mar. 19-w Mae, d Mary Ann, Carolyn Quemuel (Warrington, Fla), s Edward, sis Minnie Mukai (Seattle), Masako Hamada, (Mountain Home, Ida.); Yuki Katagiri (Seattle), br Tsugio (Maryhill, Wash.), Yoshio (Parma, Ida.), Koichi (Los Angeles), m Toshi (Seattle). SPOKANE

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Akiyama, Takuji, 67: Pocatello, Mar. 7-w Toyono, s Kenji (Salt Lake City), Shoji (Honolulu), Joe (Idaho Falls), Kaiji (Los Angeles), d Mikiko (Japan), Chieko Mayeda (SLC), Keyko Cambon, 9 gc.

SALT LAKE CITY Hamada, Kanekichi, 85: Roy, Mar. 10 - w Kasumi, s Masaru (Tokyo), Shigeru, Dick A., Minoru, Yorito, d Mitsuko Enomoto, Harue Toimoto. Haramoto, Tsuru, 82: Honeyville, Feb. 9 (in Sunnyvale, Calif.)s Kol, Tolase, George (Gardena), Akira (Los Angeles), d

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Aiea, has been promoted to cal year 1965 to 25,115 in fiscal 1966. When immediate relatives major in the Air Force. He and other non-quota immigrants is currently working toward a are added to the latter figure, the Ph.D. in meteorology at UCLA . . . James K. Iwamura, son higher than in Los Angeles and of Mr. and Mrs. James H. 16 per cent higher than in San Francisco? Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Iwamura of 848 McCully St., Gill's report on food prices gives has been commissioned a 2nd these reasons: 1-giving away of It. in the Air Force on gradworst storm lashing since 1951 uating from Officer Training ficiency in wholesaling: 4-transon Mar. 24 as torrents of wa-School at Lackland AFB, Tex. portation costs: 5-high producter rushed down from slopes of He is being assigned to methods. Mt. Haleakala, Seven inches Amarillo for training as a of rain fell in 24 hours, maksupply operations officer . . . ing a shambles of county high-Commissaryman 2nd Class ways and beach property, Roy S. Yoshikawa, son of Mrs. nolulu wholesale jeweler Mar. Grace K. Yoshikawa of 303 29 and robbed him of \$7,000 Makini St., is in Bandon, Ore., uel Molina said it will cos serving at the Coquelle River Maui County \$160,000 to repair Coast Guard Station . . . Airstorm-damaged roads and man 2nd Class Gary K. Nishipump out flood waters in Olozawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Nishizawa of 45-725 Wa-The 1st Battalion, 27th Maiawi St., Kaneohe, has arrived rines—the famous 1-27 of the for duty at Goose Air Base, Battle of Iwo Jima-will leave Labrador, He is an air policethe Kaneohe Marine Corps Air

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Station in May for a major training exercise in Calif. The Killed in Action . . .

Specialist 4 Steven J.C. Kaneohe, may be preparing Ching, son of Mr. and Mrs. were making their exit, a Ernest J.N. Ching of 1536 Po- friend of Yoza's-Amos Nakathough the Marines have made haku St., was killed in action mura, 54, of Hilo-came into Mar. 29 in Vietnam. He was the shop. He, too, was tied of grenade fragment wounds watches ranging in price from Tomomatsu, Torazo, 85: Feb. 18 -w Sueno, s Roy, Frank (Los Tau, South Vietnam. Ching re- charged with first degree larcently had been awarded the ceny for theft of a \$2,400 dia-Henry (Gardena), 8 gc., br To-Air Medal with three oak leaf

Aoki, Toshi, 69: Mar. 27 - s Sgt. David Kaopuiki has Haruo, d Mrs. Albert Watada. Goto, Kanataro, 89: Feb. 14-s been named outstanding sol-William, Larry, d Eleanor Ogata. Agnes Miyagishima (Bald- dier in the reserve unit of the 100th Battle Group of the 442nd Matsushima, Kihei, 71: Ft. Lup-Infantry Battalion. Kaopuiki ton, Mar. 23 - s John, Harry, George, Takashi, Les, d Sachiko was presented with a trophy Katayama, Edna Tanigawa, marking his award on Mar. 25 as W.W. 2 veterans of the Takeno, Gijiro, 90: Mar. 24-s 442nd Infantry gathered at Ft. Roy M., Dr. George M., Ken Shafter to celebrate the 24th (Salt Lake City), d Teruko anniversary of their much-Tazawa, Sumae, 81: Hendersondecorated unit.

s George, Harry, Frank (Farmington, N.M.), Henry (Denver), William Chikasuye, son of d Mary Ino, Betty Iwanaga (San Councilman and Mrs. Clesson Y. Chikasuye, is making a name for himself in theatrical Wada, Hugh Y., 77: North Platte, Feb. 15 - w Misao, d Dorothy circles at Pomona College. His (Philadelphia), Kazu Tada (Linrecent appearance as a Japacoln), Jean Thomas (Houston). nese nobleman in the Kabuki Miyazaki, Carl S., 82: s Gilbert, performance of "Miracle at Jimmy, d Beans Yamamoto Yaguchi Ferry" drew compli-(Denver), Evelyn Kagawa (Himents. His latest appearance merited mention in the Los Furiyama, Masaichi, 90: Mar. 9-Angeles Times.

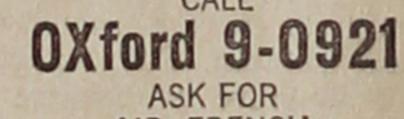
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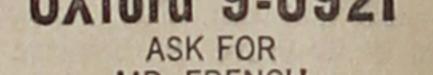
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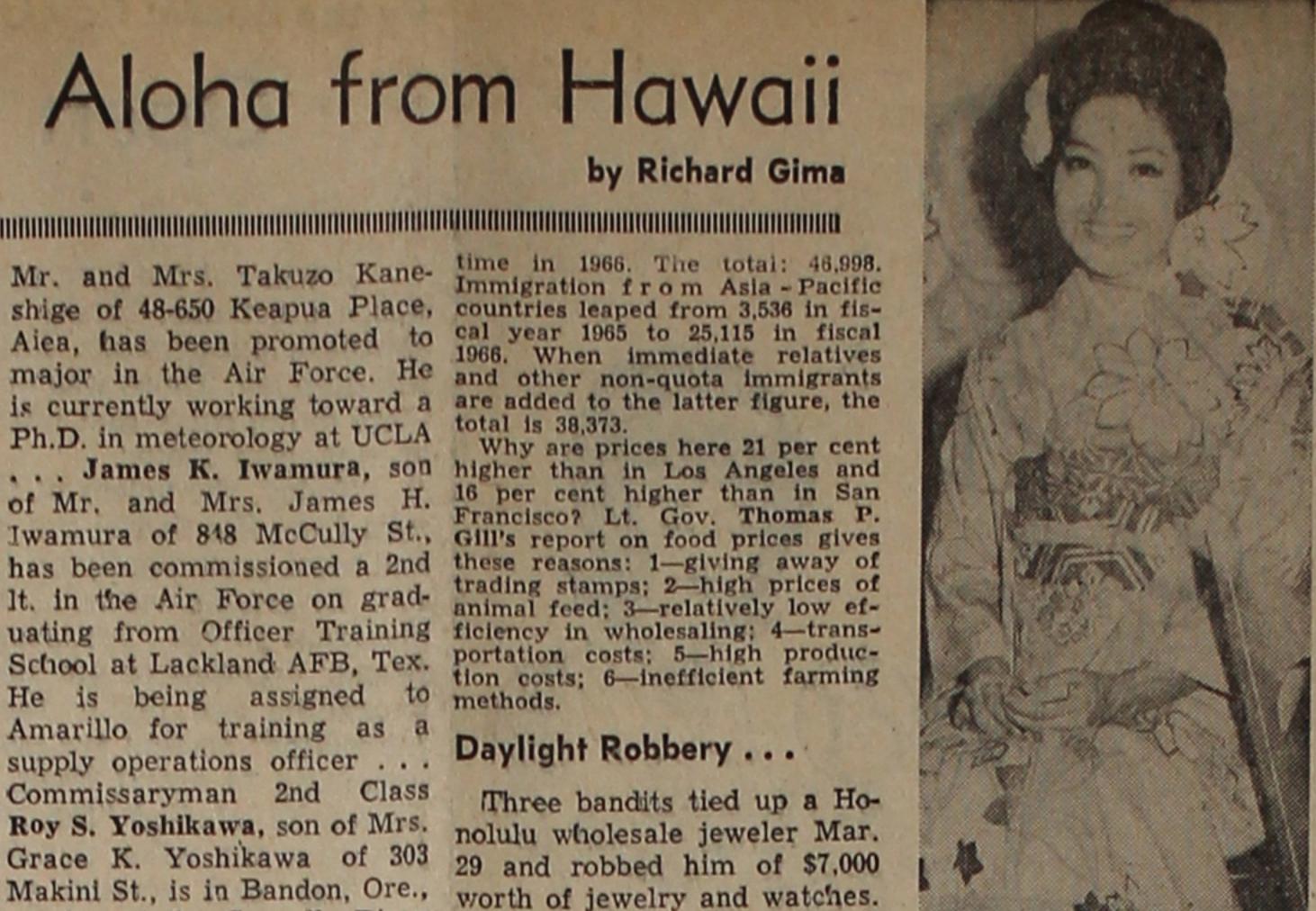
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mond appeared before District Magistrate Kenneth Harada Mar. 28 and his case was committed to Circuit Court for trial. Michael Nagai, 23, of no permanent address, is in custody for the Mar. 1 theft from Security Diamond Co. at Ala Tagomoris. The newlyweds will Big Islanders testifying Mar. 29 before a board of supervi-Kashiwagi were married Mar. sors committee came out strongly in favor of cockfighting. Cockfighting is against the law throughout the state, but it is a common pastime on the Big Island. Rene Lichauco, a radio announcer, called cockfighting a way of life and a cultural trait of Hawaii's Fi-

The bill to keep Hawaii on Mrs. Tsurue Miyahira, 53, of standard time became law 1103 Kokea St. died Mar. 10. She when Gov. John A. Burns was a practical nurse at St. Francis Hospital . . . Mrs. Grace Misigned it Mar. 30. States that sayo Miura Mukai, 66, of Wailua don't take such action will Houselots, Kauai, died Mar. She is survived by her husband. have to go on Daylight Saving Shinichi; a son, James S. Nagao, Time, according to a law of Orange, Calif. . . Setsuji Takabayashi, 77, of 1638 Houghtailpassed by Congress last sesing St. died Mar. 12. Surviving sion . . . An association of 15 are sons William and Paul, and Diamond Head Rd, property daughters Mmes. Kimiko Shiromoto, Thomas S. Horioka, Kenowners on Mar. 30 urged that neth T. Samori, Sheldon M. Uchiluxury high-rise hotel-apartda and Manvel Emiliano, Jr . . Shozo Kiyohara, 87, of 747-B Wiments be built on 10 acres of liwili St. died Mar. 13. He is surbeach front property between vived by his wife, Sue, and Coconut Ave. and the lightdaughters, Mrs. Tsuruyo Kimura and Mrs. Natsue Furushima . . house in place of present "ob-Tarusuke Ishikawa, 64, of 2445 solete mansions." Chinn Ho Rooke Ave. died Mar. 12 at Kuakini. Surviving are his wife, Muis president of the organizato; three sons, and nine daughters. Mrs. Kiwa Tatsumura, 95, of 1805 Akina St. died Mar. 12. She formerly lived at Papaikou on the Big Island. Surviving are sons, Frank Tatsumura and Gentaro Ohnuma, and a daughter, Mrs. named principals of as many Shizue Hoshino . . . Mrs. Uno Suschools. They are Shigeo Kimura, mida, 89, of 1601 Hoolehua St., Maili Elementary; Richard Akiya-Pearl City, died Mar. 10 . . . Mrs. ma, Monanalua Intermediate; Ono Iwamoto, 88, of 2113 Booth Rd. died Mar. 11. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mits uru (Umeko) Suehisa.

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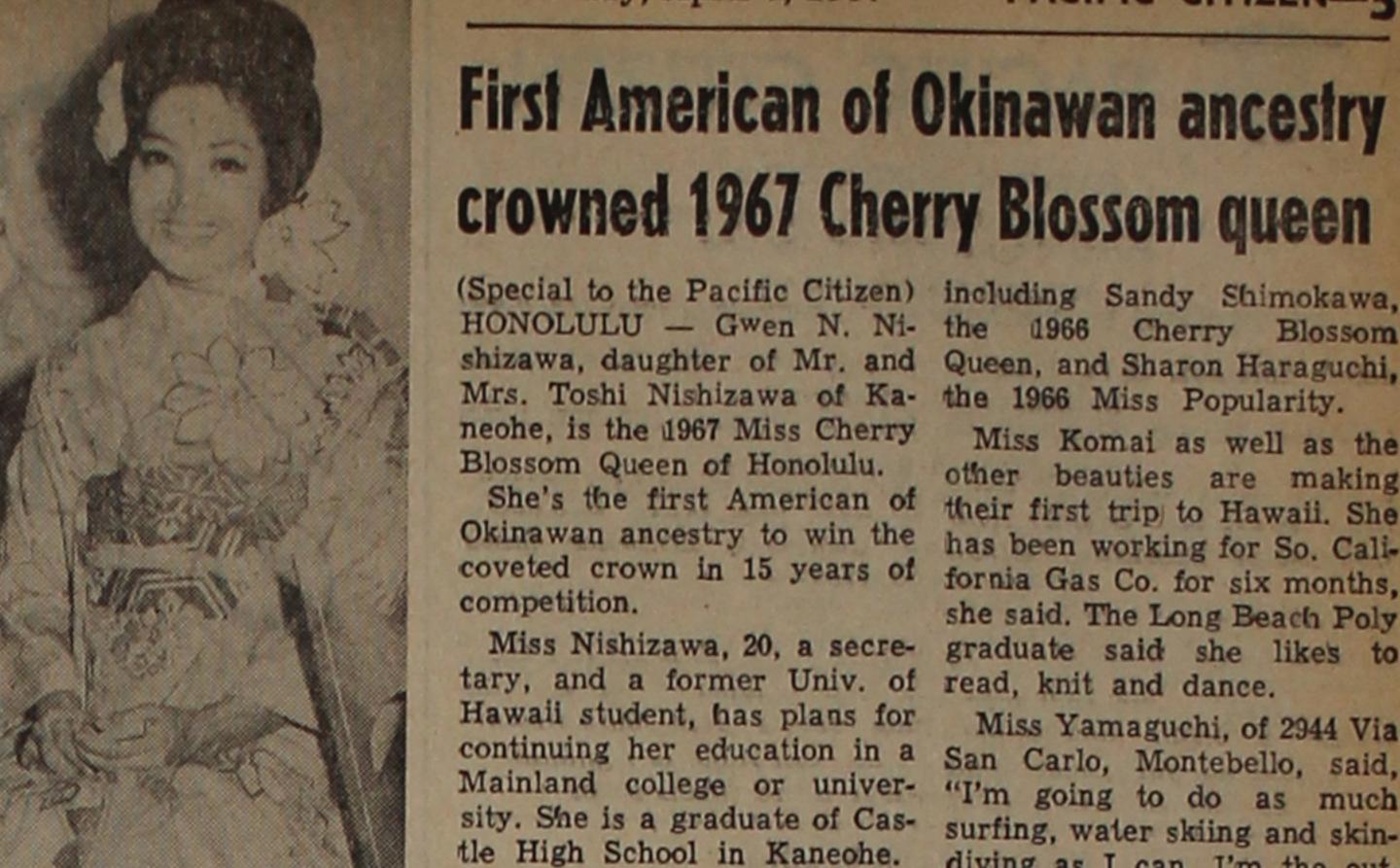
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who was born Jan, 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Toyama of 45-569 Mahinui Rd., Kaneohe, died Mar.

from Western State College in Mrs. Kose Yonaha, 82, of 308

in June. The 61-year-old Kop Hisaji Kanemitsu, 78, a Hilo orhad been active in golf for chid grower, died Mar. 20 at his home at 166 Alae St., Hilo . . . Rose H. Tanna, 59, of 703-F 22nd more than 50 years . . . David Murakami is the most valu-Ave. died Mar. 20. A retired public school teacher, she had taught able player of the Rural Oahu Baseball League for 1967. He was a standout on the cham- Masanobu Kokubun, 62, of 94-1260 Peke Lane, Waipahu, died pionship Waipahu team. He Mar. 22. He was a taxi driver for batted .381 and drove in 14 the Waipahu Auto Taxi Stand.

will apparently stay in the full ager of Commercial Finance . . fledged sumotori ranks in Ja- Jitsuji Hashimoto, 79, of 3349 Kaier, died Mar. 21 . . . Bannosuke pan. Otherwise known as Takamiyama, Kuhaulua was on the verge of demotion despite his impressive record of 10-5 tired shipping clerk from Kodak in the sumo tournament just Soichi Sakamoto of the Univ. of 22 at Honokaa Hospital. He was Hawaii has been awarded the Col- a retired store clerk.



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Shirley Hatsuko Akiyama and James Masayuki Arakaki were married Mar. 4 at Holy Trinity Church. Bride is the daughter of the Shigeo Akiyama's, and parents of the bridegroom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Genki Arakaki. The newlyweds live at 525-A Portlock Rd. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Yoshito Tagomorl were married Mar. 4 at Palolo Higashi Honganji Mission. The bride is the daughter of Seiichi Mato. Parents of the bridegroom are the Masaru make their home at 1122 12th Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Yoku at Nuuanu Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Komei Sakuma of Japan, and the bridegroom's parents are the Kazumi Kashiwagis . . . Edna Teruko Isaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Isaka, was married to Wayne Sadao Yaguchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Yaguchi of Lihue, Kauai, Mar. 4 at Soto Mis-

Deaths . . .

Gordon Kuwada, Waialua High; Clarence Kano, Webling Elementary; Kengo Takata, Puohala Elementary; Mrs. Thelma Yoshida, Walter Y. Mihata, 60, of 1398 Hahaione; Andrew S. Kawano, Halekoa Dr. died Mar. 15 at his Liholiho; and John Rabanal, home. He was chairman of the board of Tokushu Toryo Co. in Hiroshi Fujii, 50, of the 2100 Tokyo and former manager of Toyo Theatre in Honolulu Tojiro Watanabe, 57, of 45 - 136 Mokulele Dr., Kaneohe, died Mar.

14. Survivors include three daugh-Co. credit of which he was trea- ters, including Elaine M. Watanabe of Los Angeles . . . John K. Kamai, 56, of Anahola, Kauai, ded Mar. 10 following an automobile accident the previous night. A WW2 veteran, Kamai was employed by Hawaiian Fruit Packers . . . Yotaro Kimura, 94, who movrecognized authority in the field,

was a retired employee of Hakalau Sugar Co. One of his three sons, Kenso, is a Los Angeles resident . . . Inosuke Ogoshi, 90, of Kalaheo, Kauai, died Mar. 15. He was a retired farmer and had sports history, the Kameha- made his home on Kauai for 66 years . . . Mrs. Tsuya Kimura Shinseki, 89, died Mar. 15 at her home in Kapaia, Kauai. A resident for 60 years, she is survived by six sons and two daughters . . . Kama Kaneshiro, 78, of Ka-

muela, Hawaii, died Mar. 15, survived by his wife, Kami, four sons and three daughters . . . Edward J. Ohta, 24, of 3409 Paalea St., a student at the Univ. of San Francisco law school, died Mar. ball League. Sasaki slammed 14 in San Francisco. He was in his third and final year at the bat for an average of .429 to the Univ. of Hawaii where he received the West Pt. Society Medal

has been named All-American 17 at the residence. Nabe Iha, 78, of 99-816 Keala-

luina Drive, Aiea, died Mar. 18 ...

also members of the WSC ence F. Yonaha, five grandchilsquad, made honorable men- dren and 18 great-grandchildren Chonosuke Yoshida, 87, a retion-James Leong, Honolulu, and Angel Kalehuawehe, Waiof 316 Hilu St., Kahului, Maui, died Mar. 17. . . . Shotaro Mori, 77, a retired plantation worker, dean of Hawaii's golf profes- of Happy Valley, Wailuku, Maui, died Mar. 17 . . . Mrs. Tome Tominaga, 91, of 1517 Evelyn Lane, Puhead pro at the Francis H. Ii Mukai, 84, of 94-065-C Depot St., Waipahu, died Mar. 20.

. . . Yutaka Sato, 58, of 176 Kaai runs . . . Jesse Kuhaulua, the

Yoshida, 80, of 45-726 Waiowai St., Kaneohe, died Mar. 22 . . . Matsuichiro Nakamura, 68, a re-Hawaii, died Mar. 23 at Kuakini. Denjiro Fujioka, 94, of Kukuihaele on the Big Island died Mar.

crowned 1967 Cherry Blossom queen (Special to the Pacific Citizen) including Sandy Shimokawa, HONOLULU - Gwen N. Ni- the 1966 Cherry Blossom shizawa, daughter of Mr. and Queen, and Sharon Haraguchi,

Mrs. Toshi Nishizawa of Ka- the 1966 Miss Popularity. Miss Komai as well as the other beauties are making She's the first American of their first trip to Hawaii. She Okinawan ancestry to win the has been working for So. Calicoveted crown in 15 years of fornia Gas Co. for six months, she said. The Long Beach Poly Miss Nishizawa, 20, a secre- graduate said she likes to tary, and a former Univ. of read, knit and dance.

Miss Yamaguchi, of 2944 Via continuing her education in a San Carlo, Montebello, said, Mainland college or univer- "I'm going to do as much sity. She is a graduate of Cas- surfing, water skiing and skintle High School in Kaneohe. diving as I can. I'm the out-Here are the runners-up, all door type."

of whom will serve as attend-Miss Yamaguchi, an East Los Angeles College sopho-1-Sonia M. Asayama, 2-Germore, said she's planning to raine M. Maehara, 3-Karen K. become a dental hygienist.

Sheila F. Shimizu was Another visitor who likes to crowned Miss Popularity, and water ski, dance and sing is Ginger S. Matsumoto was Miss Endo of 1330 N. Benton named Miss Congeniality by Way, Los Angeles. "I'm a Los Angeles City College fresh-Miss Nishizawa has won man," she said. trips to Japan and the Main-

Miss Morishita. of 11622 Blythe St., North Hollywood, said she's a beautician in Panorama City in San Fernando Valley. The Valley Jr. poise, voice, charm and beauty College graduate said she received her license exactly a year ago.

"I love to play tennis and to bowl," she said. "And I want to get a good tan before I go home."

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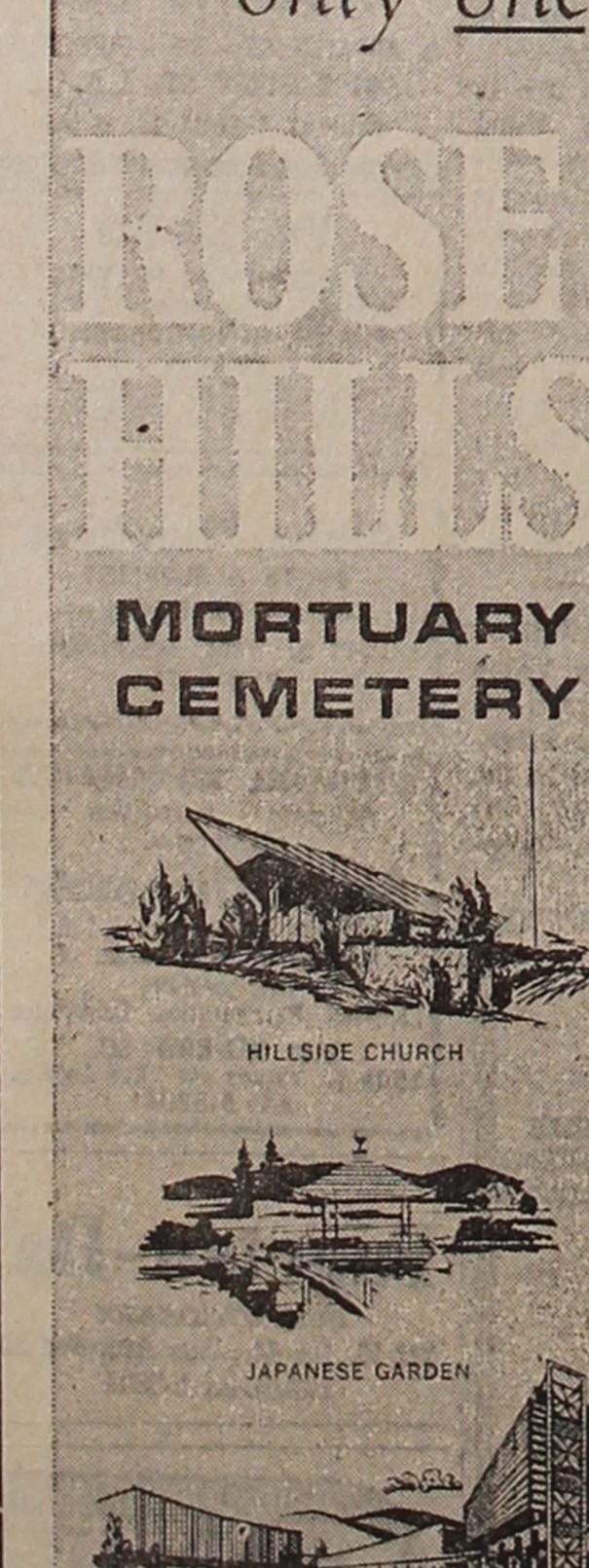
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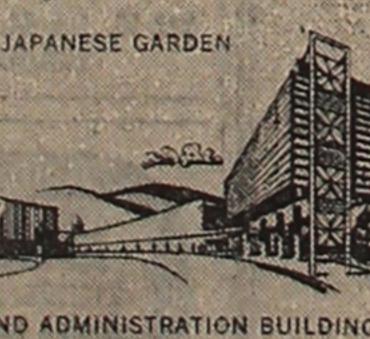
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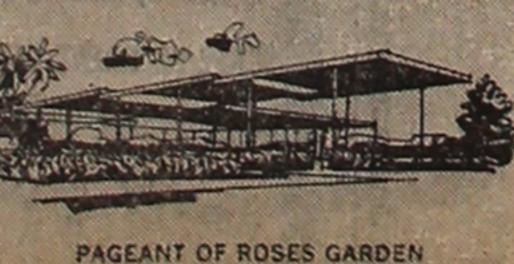
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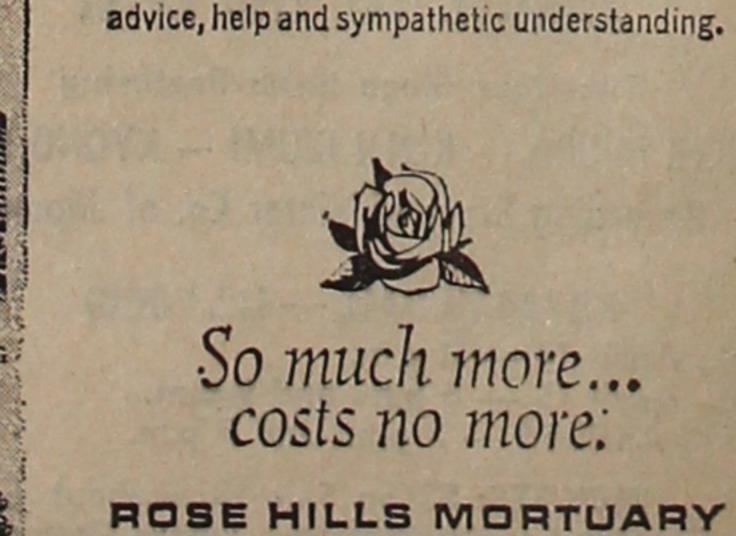
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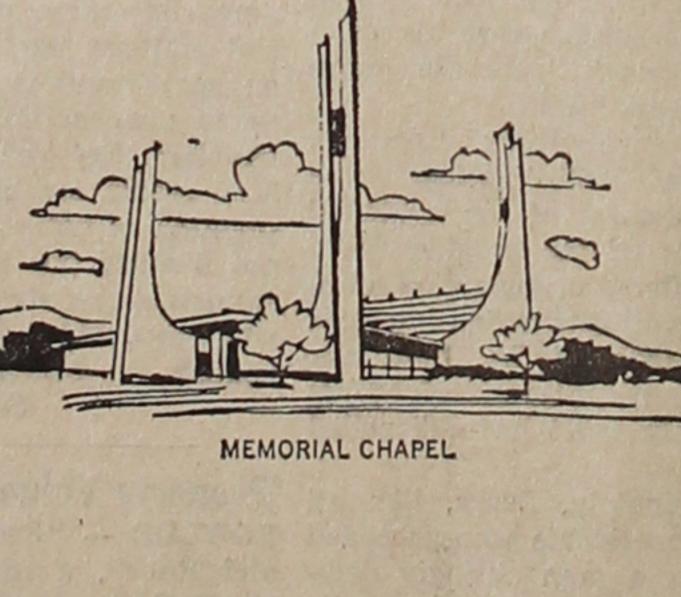


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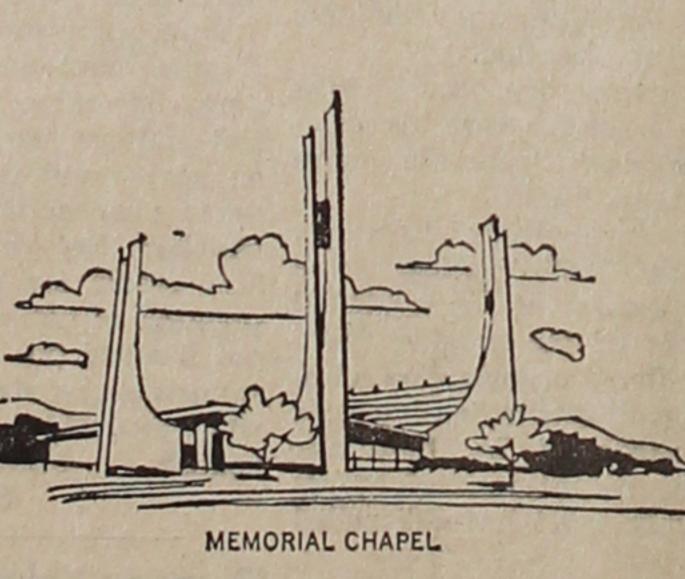






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Friday, April 7, 1967

# Ye Editor's Desk

#### SCHOOL INTEGRATION

As a non-Southerner, the Nisei would say "hurrah" to the occur. far-reaching decision of March 29 by the U.S. circuit court of appeals affirming the ruling that public schools in six Southern states from kindergarten up must be integrated at the start of the fall term of this year.

This sweeping order applies to students, teachers, school transportation and schoolrelated activities.

The ruling directly affects schools in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, which must now hew to the standards set by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for eliminating the dual school systems operated on a segregated basis in order to qualify for federal funds.

As a precedent, the ruling is expected to affect segregated schools throughout the nation.

But the "hurrahs" die when the racial composition of schools in the North and the West is under scrutiny. The Congress has already received a special report on race and education from the U.S. Civil Rights Commission to eliminate racial imbalance in the public schools. How this is to be implemented is the tough question.

Taxpayers against altering the present system for the schools in the North and the West are being countered with the precedence of the wartime relocation of Japanese Americans to prove that the federal government can step in when dealing with a specific race

for any purpose. Those in favor of government intervention to improve racial balance in the school may have been stretching their point by alluding the constitutionality of Evacuacreed an exercise of military power by he Chief Executive and in the national interest, the Imperial Palace. even though martial law had not been declared.

eral hands from integrating America.

public schools. JACL's best hand would be to see that this state of affairs doesn't

#### RADIO JAPAN

Starting this week, Radio Japan has inaugurated a 52part series entitled "Japan, 100 Years", relating both its glorious and miserable events that mark its course as a modern nation. The program notes for April reveal the following topics:

1st Week-"Dawn of the Meiji Restoration", describing the last days of the Tokugawa Shogunate and conditions leading up to the establishment of the Meiji government.

Articles", which set forth the courts. Everywhere I went I Nothing happened. So they this subject. administrative principles of the new government.

of Prefectures", as the first speech-had great strength of blockade the buses. step for unified and central character and a quiet dignity government with the Emperor which, in their very simplicity, as head of state.

System", which established the ence of such people. public school system.

Radio Japan has powerful shortwave transmitters beamed around the world. For North Americans, the "Japan, 100 Years" series are broadcast twice on Thursdays at 7:20 p.m. EST and at 6:35 p.m. PST in the 16 and 19 meter bands.

On Fridays, 15 minutes earlier than the above schedules, is another new Radio Japan series, "Our Land and People", depicting the life and vitality of modern Japan that should aid the JACL-Japan Tour member to appreciate the trip all the more by way of interesting background.

Initial broadcast covers Tokyo International Airport, and in subsequent talks, they'll detion, since the latter was de- scribe the Seto Inland Sea, Mt. Yoshino which is famous for its cherry trees near Nara and

It makes us want to turn in our FM-AM radio at the Yet, a dilemma may arise PC office for a good shortwave for JACL if it ever reaches set to hear the "Japan, 100 the point whereby to invali- Years" series. It's still office date the constitutionality of hours for us when these pro-Evacuation, we also tie fed- grams are beamed to North

## Tokyo Topics: Tamotsu Murayama Meiji Centennial Poems

mittee, which is collecting his- in the United States, especially torical data and mementos for of those who lived during the

#### Special Report — (Continued from Front Page)

school because they need money or they can't read. Mildred Kaigawachi, Helen Mafrom Hawaii, were selected to work under Dr. Jo Stanchfield, professor of education at Occidental College.

### 1-Year Results

In the linguistic reading research program for pre-primer readers (Mrs. Nakagiri has been engaged in this specialty for two years) at Pacoima School, out of a class of 30, three were retained in B-2: one was a borderline case, another a non-English speaking student, and the other entered the program very late.

Ten were advanced to top reading group, nine to the low reading group and eight into the second reading group. When you are the anvil, bear-While the program had youngster whose IQ ranged from 67 to 103 on the Pitner-Cunningham scale and Detroit test, re- No soul can be forever banned, searchers had hoped more would have been advanced to the top group.

Consultants, administrators and reading specialists from other schools have also visited the demonstrations at Pacoi- But Love and I had the wit to win: ma School.

Tokyo planned in 1968, has received The Meiji Centennial Com- items about the Issei pioneers the various celebrations being early part of the Meiji era.

Three poems submitted by this correspondent to the committee are dedicated to Kanaye Nagasawa, who was sent to London by Lord Shimazu of the Satsuma Clan in 1867.

During his lifetime, he became well acquainted with the literary giants of that period, Edwin Markham and Joaquin Miller. He was also a close friend of other personalities on academic, political and

judicial scene. The poems:

neered in winery.

TO MY FRIEND AND BROTHER --KANAYE NAGASAWA

Preparedness

For all your days prepare, and meet them ever alike: When you are the hammer, strike!

In the Father's Hand

Eternally bereft: Whoever falls from God's right hand Is caught into His left.

Outwitted

Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout. We drew a circle that took him in!

## 4 Weeks till PSWDC Convention

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#### JACL's Man in the South:

# Quiet Dignity

By WILLIAM MARUTANI

(Part Four)

New Orleans invariably met local Negro next organized a bus boycott Clans and the Establishment dressed or were unpolished in only one other alternative: to shone unmistakably through. 4th Week-"From the Tem- And more than once I felt ple Schools to Modern School downright humble in the pres-

#### IN BLACK HAWK, MISS.

track. It was no wonder be- lonely roads. off the main road.

family of school children. Her RUN 'EM OVER! home is situated out in an open pasture which fronts a dusty, country road. This column is about Mrs. Blackman and her son, Willie, and the incident of which I write is a matter of public record.

### SPLIT SCHOOL SESSIONS

children returned to school over the sons of bitches!" from their summer vacation The drivers were removed period, the Negro children and fired and most, if not all, were let out of school to be never regained their employavailable to work on the cot- ment. ton plantations and cotton

In addition to the summer Nagasawa and five other stu- heat which resulted in numerdents were then taken to New ous Negro children coming buses was little Willie Black-York by Thomas Lake Harris. home with heat exhaustion, man who refused to leave. saki and Carol Nakayama, all Nagasawa continued to move the state of disrepair of the One of the deputies, six feet westward, eventually settling Negro schools further rein Santa Rosa where he en- gressed; in one instance, begaged in farming and pio- cause the school toilets were not functioning, children had make-shift open

## Housing —

(Continued from Front Page)

before June 1, 1967, and completed by June 1, 1968, are exempt. Also exempt are all owner-occupied apartment buildings of 12 or fewer units, owners of five or fewer houses, condominiums, and cooperative apartment projects.

A section of the bill that is expected to have far-reaching impact prohibits racial discrimination by banks or lending agencies in approval of home loans and mortgages.

Complaints of violations of the law will be handled the State Interracial Commission in the manner it now Dear Editor: prosecutes other civil rights I feel Marutani has a tenviolations.

and comprehensive as we the March 31 PC, in sustained would have liked, the new suspense and quality of writstatute is at least a beginning. ing would have been a credit In the next session next year, to the New Yorker or Life, we shall attempt to amend it or any other nationally cirto cover all housing purchases culated periodical. and rentals," the Washington JACL Office promised.

The Negro parents objected to this specialized, unequal Always inspiring and heart- treatment of their children

#### A CALL FOR COURAGE

community in the deep South requires something more than fortitude. In the Black Hawk area there have been night-In the Mississippi Delta riders shooting into Negro country there is a spot on homes, shooting at cars and the map labelled "Black at least on one occasion the Hawk". And if I had not care- intimidators brazenly congrefully checked my road map, gated in daylight in the Negro measured the miles on the community. However, when odometer as well as keep an the Negroes armed themselves eye open for road signs, I and returned fire, somehow would have missed Black the bravado and zest of these Hawk entirely. Even then, as nightriders cooled and shootit turned out, I missed it by ings all but ceased, being a few miles and had to back- limited to isolated instances on

cause, as far as I could de- And so, for the Negro partermine, Black Hawk consist- ents to organize the bus boyed of one store with a gas cott and implement it by pump in front and perhaps a blockades in protest of the mailbox inside the store—all inequities being imposed upon their children, must be Not far from there lives weighed and appreciated in Mrs. Leola Blackman with her this light . . . or darkness.

the parents gathered at 6:30 ganization. a.m. and with their children went to block the buses. Among those present were There is nothing wrong with Mrs. Blackman and her three criticism of constructive nachildren, including little Wil- ture. A leader should not conlie, age eight years. Also on sider himself immune to criti-The school district of Car- hand were the local constabu- cal views simply because he's roll County, in which Black lary, the deputies as well as trying his best. If criticism is Hawk is situated, operates school officials. When the par- warranted, relevant and helpsegregated schools in more ents and the children blocked ful, then it is valid and proper. ways than one. Among other the buses, both front and rear, A leader is certain to imthings, the school district op- the drivers (all Negroes for prove his position more from erated a "split session" for Negro buses) were instructed critical comments than from only the Negro children. This to move the buses ahead. deceptive accolades. He knows meant that only Negro chil- When one of the drivers pro- the meaning of the former, dren attended schools during tested that this would mean while the latter may dull his the suffocatingly hot summer running over the children, the sense of direction. months; then when the white slashing command was, "Run However, one must take

#### A CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM

Among those blocking the and 200 pounds, grabbed Willie and bodily yanked him out. And spunky Willie returned right back to his post in the picket line. The deputy yanked Willie out again and this time, with his ham-hock-like hands, he dealt a reeling blow across Willie's head and face.

I asked the witnesses what Willie did then. And each one told me that Willie was crying — as any eight-year-old would do - and with tears streaming down his face, Willie walked back to take his place in that picket line.

Somehow I have a feeling that someday you will be hearing of Willie Blackman when he is just a bit more than his present eight years of age.

## PC Letterbox

# Bouquet for Bill

dency to deal with trivia in "Although not as meaningful his writing, but his article in

ALLAN BEEKMAN Honolulu, Hawaii.

By the Board: Roy Uno

# Open Forum

Santa Ana It was not too long ago that the voice of the Nisei was a quiet one, hardly discernable on the pages of Japanese publications. Issues and controversies were side-stepped. There was no danger of rocking the boat —we didn't carry that much weight. Nisei opinion was an unknown factor.

Today, the voices of the Nisei with constant pressure from the Sansei are being heard loud and often, and most prominently on the pages of the Pacific Citizen. Divergent views as showcased by our national president in his "Perspectives" column, the "By the Board" opinions of our national officers, to the everexpanding and highly thought-provoking "Letters to the Editor" section are proof that the Nisei "voice" is beginning to assert itself. No longer can the Pacific Citizen be labelled "the mouthpiece of the JACL", or just an organization newsletter.

The past several years has shown significant changes in the personality and attitude of the PC as dictated by the changing times. It has become a national sounding board of Nisei opinion. Opinions that tell us that most Nisei are not necessarily liberal in their thinking as some of our leaders would like to believe—that there are conservatives and even ultraconservatives among us. And by us we include the JACL..

The first of a monthly Civil Rights page in the Pacific Citizen got a rousing send-off with the Spring Supplement devoting its tabloid pages to commentary on this vital issue that confronts not only the JACL but all Japanese Americans. Here is an issue where all facets of Nisei thinking should be heard. Among the foremost to be heard from are the Sansei and the Junior JACLers whose "people-to-people" type approach is a refreshing, direct-action program that should be told. And that they have carried out this program without any prodding or help from the "second generation" bears emphasizing.

The Civil Rights Page in the Pacific Citizen will warming to the volunteer law- who were required to attend not be just a one-way street and the page must be yer in the South are the types split school sessions and they open to all views on the matter - from not enough 2nd Week—"Emperor Meiji of people he is called upon submitted signed protests to action to how far should we get involved or should and the Imperial Oath of Five to represent or defend in the the school superintendent. we get involved? No doubt, voices will be heard on

The pages of the Pacific Citizen will continue to he new government.

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## Leadership Headache

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His seemingly tireless efforts

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Jerry has taken on controver-

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quarters. But you got to give

him credit for his open ex-

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-Hokubei Mainichi

True, some members are in

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Thus far Jerry has done an

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try in America.

BY ROY YOSHIDA

Newcastle, Calif. There is no closed season on a leader of an organization -be it large or small. He is fair game for pot-shots from the membership throughout his tenure of office.

Comments by the membership-good or bad, solicited or unsolicited—are part of the game. One needs to become inured to them, if one aspires to leadership.

It is good that the membership becomes concerned enough to express themselves -pro and con. This exercise of prerogative to disagree is On the appointed morning, a good sign of an active or-

Role of Criticism

pains to insure that his comments don't generate more

heat than light. I'm sure Jerry Enomoto, National JACL President, was well aware of occupational hazards of the presidency of a far-flung organization clustered with diversified interests and needs. If he had any doubts, recent turn of events certainly must have dispelled

suaded by adverse criticisms. bers recently.

San Francisca Fortunately, Jerry, like all 'Property Value & Race' other presidents who preceded FOWLER - "Property Value him, is a man strongly dedi- and Race", a film based on cated to the purpose and the UC Berkeley studies on Orienresponsibility of his high tal and Negro properties in the office. And dedicated men are San Francisco Bay Area, was not easily disillusioned nor dis- shown to Fowler JACL mem-

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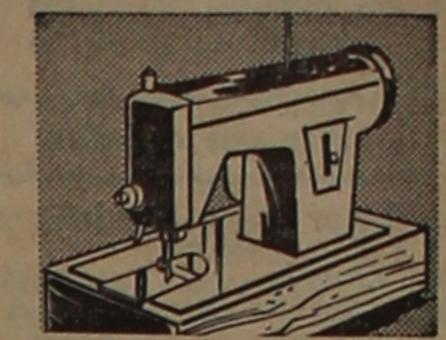
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