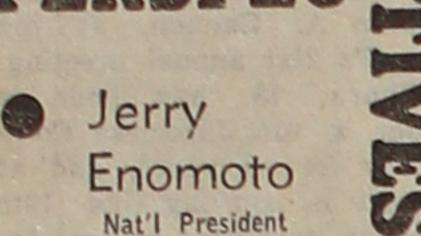
MATIONAL-JACL Where's Civil Rights Movement heading: Report by Roger Nikaido on Nat'l. Civil Liberties Clearing House Conference ...5

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ONGOING PROGRAM

Another bit of interesting news caught my eye from the Seattle Chapter Newsletter recently. A program titled "Focus-Sansei and Nisei", sponsored by the Human Relations View of Delinquency and De- chester Ave., near Playa del Rey, Los Angeles. pendency.

reasons.

issues do not exist without people, and it is what goes on between individuals and groups of people that contribute most to today's "bad scene".

lations today is often congle for civil rights, the acbe restricted to that effort all the time.

program certainly has its roots weekend affair. in the relationship between PSWDC youth will meet con- A display of high school art people, and can be regarded currently to select its DYC in the lounge, competing for as a good informational, edu- queen, hold its own dance some \$150 in awards, is cational vehicle.

As JACLers, we also know day night. that such programs do not go Carter is active in civic and for Saturday morning. Ron Sansei leacher be in your backyard, but un- Federation Council, general Airport Marina Hotel is situcases, worn out program approaches, we will stay in sibility to the community in and playground. our ruts.

occasional evidence of JACL the mainstream of social probcome out for "serious" events. JACL president.

larger cities, might consider with business sessions slated the merits of a "Human Re- for 1 p.m. with Shirley Matsu- Anne Ohki, Lily Okamoto, Suzy lations Committee" a la Seat- mura, DYC chairman, of San Hirooka, refreshments; Pat Shimitle, Dayton, San Francisco, Jose presiding. Final reports Kobayashi, Bill Shimizu, banquet; Chicago, etc.

In the final analysis, the old takes hard work", applies.

I would think that it would be particularly good for JACL Something Else rendering the if more of those Nisei, who have criticized the organization for its passivity and alleged lack of concern, would care enough to give some leadership.

impetus on the national level, but effectiveness from the Taji and Ron Morikawa, regis; his post as city councilman edited them, and translated "lofty" perch high above Shirley Sugawara, Kathy Oda, from District 7 was given a them into clear, idiomatic where things are happening Steve Miyano, gen. arr.; Keiko large complimentary vote in English. The result is "Jaorganizationally, is limited. Shimizu, pub.; Gayle Sunada, April 18 balloting. We need some grass roots Nancy Okamoto, posters. help.

MESSAGE

answer?

words of our National Legal grants to America. Counsel in his "Closing Vignettes", talking about the problems in the deep South. DC session kickoff for "Perhaps the answer is writ-ten in the wind. Of one thing JACL Japan Tour provide the answer or we'll Sunday, May 7, at Los Robles Under the long term vote, moral support. The Japanese He struck his most cruel war if the slim hope for a in name and fact gang up on Union and of the National Conanswer for it".

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TEN CENTS



Committee of the Seattle Chap- CONVENTION HOSTS - Beckoning JACLers and an president, a wide range of ter, was announced. The sev- friends to the Pacific Southwest District Council coneral areas to be examined by vention May 5-7 at Airport Marina Hotel are (from left) the panel were (1) Overview Gram Noriyuki, Venice-Culver JACL president; Carolationship, (2) View from 21 lyn Maruyama, official hostess; George Isoda, whing Years Experience with Ori- ding chairman; and Dr. Richard Saiki, convention entals, and (3) Underlying chairman. Hotel is located at Lincoln Blvd. and Man-

In the light of prevailing JACL concerns, this program seems significant for several PSWDC convention First, "human relations" is an integral part of most of our present day issues, since awaits hefty turnout

LOS ANGELES - As far as Every business in which he preparations go, it's all set, has been interested reflects according to Dr. Richard Sai- his philosophy in the creative ki, host chairman of the Paci- and active intent personally fic Southwest District Council taken by him, Dr. Saiki point-Second, although human re- biennial convention May 5-7 ed out.

JACL the number of delegates three girls. Third, the aforementioned and boosters expected for the

Saturday night and discuss Jr. special feature of the conven-It is also evident from read- JACL business.

ing the Newsletter that the Victor Carter, civic leader Nancy Fujihiro, a member Seattle Human Relations Com- and philanthropists will be the of the Young America Singers, mittee holds regular meetings. principal speaker at the Satur- will entertain during the ban-I guess what I am trying to day banquet. National JACL quet. She is the 18-year-old Residurant Sued communicate here is that an president Jerry Enomoto will daughter of the Robert Fujiactive and ongoing program, address the Sunday luncheon. hiros of Venice. Carolyn Muthat is in step with current George Isoda will chair the rayama is convention hostess. Or \$100,000 by social concerns, is worthwhile. 1000 Club whing ding on Fri- Enomoto has called an in-

without a core of interested national affairs, chairman of Shiozaki, DC governor, will people to begin the push. the board Republic Corpora- preside at the district business Those interested people may tion, president of the Jewish meeting starting at 1 p.m.

BY FRANCES KITAGAWA which they are established."

cerned with the ongoing strug- needed now are people! wife, Andrea, shares all of his the host chapter Venice-Culver Ron Silverton, and they have dignity of all men."

Art Exhibition

formal national board meeting

less the chapter leadership is chairman of the United Cru- ated one mile north of Marina willing to reexamine some of sade, president of the Japan- del Rey at Manchester and the old reliable and, in some America Society since 1962. Lincoln Blvd. Nearby are an Carter "believes that busi- 18-hole pitch & putt golf standbys, and look for new ness concerns have a respon- course, shopping center, park

I personally think it is encouraging to note that we see Sonoma Jr. to host NCDYC session; chapters embarking upon activities that bring them into Squaw Valley seminar to be aired

lems, notedly those in the SANTA ROSA-Sonoma Coun- Business sessions will be the daughter of the Tats Kuis tough, or that people don't to Randy Okamoto, local Jr. quet.

on the Squaw Valley seminar Dr. Roy Okamoto, 1000 Club; in June to be hosted by Al- George Hamamoto, emcee. and unprofound cliche, "it Co Jr. JACL and on Jr. JACL membership are slated.

> visers of Jr. JACL chapters effective communications. votes in Oakland

Donna Furuzawa, general We are trying to provide chairman, is being aided by: OAKLAND - Frank H. Oga-

at the evening banquet where a short term election and an- sity Press. Tom Farrell, civic leader and other 49,175 for the full four- By 1941, Japan had already

Lodge here will be a kick-off Ogawa will serve until July 1, looked with envy at Adolf Hit- blow at Japan after she moved peaceful settlement should not Japan." County JACL.

areas of civil rights and the ty Jr. JACL hosts the North- conducted by District Gover- shidas of Monterey Park. "War Against Poverty". There ern California District Youth nor Tad Hirota from 1 p.m. is ample evidence to show us Council session on Sunday, A showing of new Japan Air that it is not necessary for May 7, at Los Robles Lodge. Line travelogues and local en-

On the committee are: Chapters, especially in our Registration starts at noon Mary Hamamoto, Margarette Murakami, and Clara Miyano, regis.; James Yokoyama, fin.; zu, George Yokoyama, Hitoshi

A late afternoon mixer with Frank Ogawa geis music will conclude at 5:30 50,000 confidence for youth delegates while ad-

Barbara Tsurumoto, Phyllis wa who ran unopposed in the Joyce Uyeda, Bob Shimizu and from District 7 was given a

Youth will join the JACLers He received 52,359 votes for pages, \$8.50, Stanford Univer-

land's mayor last April after against China on July 7, 1937.

his two opponents combined. Even the most clearheaded ing his lead.

Utah civil rights citizens aim for equal housing

BY RUPERT HACHIYA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) SALT LAKE CITY-At the stalled as president.

president and former secre- of the 8-0 Supreme Court de- ed weapon" and could conceiv- sion of Nisei can never be (the Nisei) into the American Rights group organized in 1959 Page 2), declared: as a coordinating agency for everyone in Utah.

She brings to her new responsibilities as the first womexperience in the civil rights field. She has been active in preparing legislation, lobbying, fund raising, recruiting membership, public relations and took over Henry's job as treasurer to the UCOCR. "Our task ahead is clearly

defined", she stated. "to borrow the slogan of the 442nd Infantry of the Japanese American Combat Regiment, we must finish the fight in housing legislation, as that is the only one remaining in Utah. Public Accommodations, Employment and repeal of the anti-miscegenation laws all passed in 1963 and 1965. This year's housing law did not get out of the sifting com-

"Our next plan of action is to cooperate, encourage and at Airport Marina. All that is His charming and gracious involve all civil rights, human rights, religious and minority PSW chapters are being interests. Their daughter, groups in a force for education tivity of such groups need not polled this week to provide Fawn, is married to attorney and justice for the righteous

She succeeds Albert Fritz, Salt Lake's Negro JACLer of many years. Raymond Uno, who served as UCOCR's third president, and Rupert Hachiya, past national JACL 3rd v.p., were named to the Board of Directors.

SANTA ANA - A Placentia restaurant has been sued for \$100,000 by a Fullerton woman who claims that the "dangerous, deceptive and unsafe condition of its hallway" led to her faill there June 19, 1965. Named as defendant in the suit is the 301 Cafe, 301 Santa Fe St., owned and operated by

Mrs. Thomas M. Orozeo. The personal injury action was filed in Orange County Superior Court by Pamela F. Kushida, 141 S. Yale, Fullerton. A school teacher, she is

Decision on legality of Evacuation still remains

annual meeting of the Utah NEW YORK - Life Magazine, action in interning U.S. citi- turn in their certificates to noted both the FBI and the Center April 15, Alice Kasai, joined its sister publication, remains intact." of Washington papers have piece of oppression. It was Intermountain representative Time, challenging the U.S. Su- Allan R. Bosworth, author joined a number of other news- carried out, nevertheless, and on the National JACL Civil preme Court to overrule the of "America's Concentration papers across the country in remains a blot on the pages of Rights Committee, was in- Korematsu case, which vali- Camps", said as much in his lauding the yen claimant rule. American history". The Eve-

tary to the National JACL cision of April 10 on yen ably happen again. Board, Alice is one of the ori- claimants (see Mike Masao- (Bosworth, visiting the West est court has given monetary camps".

viduals suspected of sabotage month.) or espionage, and it was probably practical to move enemy aliens from the neighborhood

'Not Quite'

war", added:

decision—as in all previous for claimants. gality of the government's 1942 360 to 1, but many refused to Of the Evacuation, the Post added.

Citizens Organization for Civil in its April 28 editorial, "Epi- zens without benefit of charges sustain a heavy loss. Rights held at the Guadalupe logue to a Sorry Drama", or trial. That precedent thus In recent weeks, two State what it called "this monstrous

ginal members of this Civil ka's Washington Newsletter, Coast, journeyed with the satisfaction to those who bene-KRON-TV news crew of San fit from the decision." "... Yet a sorry memory Francisco to the dilapidated The Spokane Spokesman- in order to make certain that all who are concerned to make remains. Wartime certainly Tule Lake Relocation Center Review noted: "Now, at last, this dark hour of stupidity, equal opportunity a reality for justifies moving against indi- for footage to be shown next the highest court in the land prejudice and hysteria will

Sumitomo Yen Case

of vital defense installations. Sumitomo Bank yen certifi- years after the fact, justice But it was wrong to detain cates are asking for reinstate- is possible. The use of the indiscriminately thousands of ment of their claims, following money for those years prepeople, without charge of trial, the April 10 decision, although sumably is not compensated, and it is regrettable that even the Alien Property custodian and a goodly proportion of the in making restitution, the has pointed out the situation original depositors will not highest court has not passed is different from the Yoko- now be living. judgment on whether the mass hama Specie Bank case.

maining the Sumitomo Bank tion, but the sorry picture of account, according to the Alien narrow-minded, bureaucratic Property custodian.

Time magazine last week, in Hence, the Sumitomo Bank reporting what Los Angeles yen certificate holders, who attorney A.L. Wirin had said, had been awaiting the recent justice visited by the U.S. gov- sued through Congress. Hana- as a result of the ruling.

dated the Evacuation of 1942. latest book on the Evacuation The Seattle Times said: ning Star declared it was "ra-A past Salt Lake Chapter The editorial, in the wake -that the decision is a "load- "The dark record of oppres- cial hysteria (that) herded

cratic red tape and ordered simple justice done. In Los Angeles, holders of "The question is whether, 26 of infamy, too."

"The record has been evacuation itself was legal and There are no more funds re- cleared by the high court's acbungling will remain.'

D.C. Papers

Both of the papers in Washthat the yen claimant ruling Yokohama Specie Bank case, ington, D.C., were pressed to are still alive to reap the bene-"brings to an end the last in- believe remedy may be pur- comment on the Evacuation fits," Inouye said.

ernment on Americans of Ja- ko Arita, owner of Kyoto Silk The Post called the ruling Attorney General's action in panese descent during the Co., 330 E. 1st St., Los An- a "simple act of restitution" denying the late yen claims, geles, has volunteered to serve (but) "the award can hardly was ready to have Congress "Not quite. In last week's as coordinator and secretary be called unduly generous". take action if the Supreme The Evening Star said it "was Court had not ruled favorably. ones—the court sidestepped Sumitomo yen claimants had pitifully little and shamefully he said. "I am pleased this the prickly problem of the le- settled at the postwar rate of late".

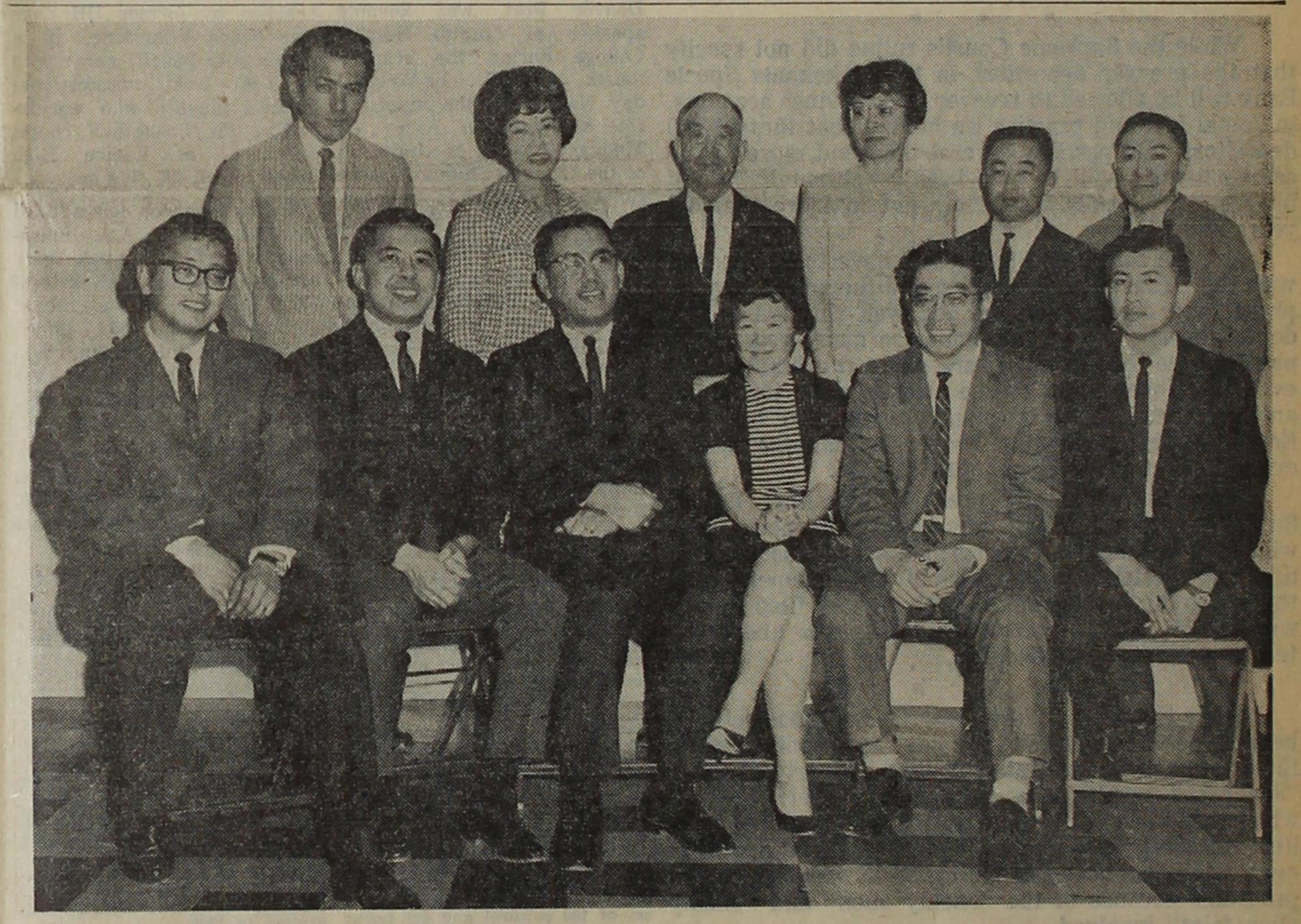
Dept. of Justice had opposed erased. But the nation's high- equivalent of concentration

Concluded the Evening Star: "America must never forget, has cut through the bureau- never descend on the land again. Let it be remembered, always, that we had our day

Similar expressions were noted in editorials that same week appearing in the Los Angeles Times and Oakland Tribune, which were reprinted in the Congressional Record by Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) on April 20.

Both Hawaiian senators, Hiram Fong (R) and Dan Inouye (D), applauded the Supreme Court ruling. "I am comforted by the knowledge that thousands of claimants

Fong, who had protested the action is unnecessary," he



In a response to the suit, NEW LOOK AT MILE-HI — The 1967 board members Mrs. Orozeo claims that Miss of the Mile-Hi JACL are (from left): seated - Harry Kushida's fall and injuries Harada, treas.; Everett Shigeta, v.p.; Ray Moroye, chapters to bemoan the fact Youths will meet concurrently tertainment of Japanese danc- were due to her "failure to v.p.; Tami Masunaga, sec. Sam Owada, pres.; Robert that constructive programming with the JACLers, according ing precedes the evening ban- use due care and caution." Fujimoto, v.p.; standing - Eugene Yoshihara, Flor-

ence Shigeta, Frank Nakata, Trooda Hirokawa, Albert Nakata and Koji Kanai. Missing board members from the picture are Dode Uchida, Roy Mayeda, Tom Miyake, Rev. Jonathan Fujita and George Inai. -Harry Harada Photo.

Japan's Decision for War' clearly related of the Japanese seemed over- Japan had no oil except what that limit would invite assas- Roosevelt, who had broken the

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

In 1941, the leaders of Japan were agonizing over the dismal choice of permitting the nation to be strangled into impotence by American sanctions or trying to wriggle out of the economic noose by going to war with America.

Nobutaka Ike, Professor of Political Science at Stanford University, has collected the records of their discussions, pan's Decision for War," 306

local JACLer, will be the main year as city councilman. thoroughly alienated American In this business of social re- speaker on the similarities of Ogawa was appointed to the opinion. Japan had begun to sponsibility, I note the closing Japanese and Irish immi- District 7 post to succeed John feel the bite of American hos-H. Reading who became Oak- tility when she had begun war Mayor John C. Houlihan re- Now bogged down in the

Yosuke Matsuoka was doing available, Japan would be ren- ministration in Washington. Japanese emissaries the his country a disservice when dered impotent. he signed a Tripartite Pact If Japan could not gain oil prosper. with Germany and Italy. through trade, she must seize

Japan to come to the aid of of the Dutch East Indies by her Axis partners if either force of arms. But to attack were attacked by a power not the Dutch would involve her then in the European war. in war with Great Britain and President Franklin D. America.

nomic sanctions against Ja- showed no willingness to States will come to terms, tivities. was to confirm Ogawa's ap- Japanese believed, with rea- pan. Through his tremendous soften his position, the Japa- leaving Japan by herself . . . A National JACL sponsor power and prestige, he persu- nese bent every effort to break don't let hatred of Japan be- during WW2, Kizer is founding I'm sure, there will be an SANTA ROSA—The NC-WNDC of Reading's term as councils to resist was sustained by aded other nations to join him the impasse through diplo-come stronger than hatred of president of the Spokane chapanswer. Either we, all of us, second quarterly session on man which ends July 1. British and American aid and in imposing such sanctions. macy, though preparing for Hitler, so that everybody will ter of the English Speaking

Is this a legal and Mississip- rally to invite members to join 1971. pi type issue, or do all of us, the JACL-Japan Tour this fall, Mayor Reading romped to who, in the West, was scoring bargoed the shipment of oil to There was a limit to what "I will be careful to avoid the Spokane Chamber of Comin whatever community we according to James Muraka- an easy victory Tuesday with victory after victory with his Japan, with Great Britain and the Japanese Cabinet might war's becoming a racial war." merce. He is also a past preslive, have a stake in the mi, host chairman, of Sonoma 56,608 votes to about 800 for blitzkreig, lightning warfare. the Dutch East Indies follows concede to America, if only On November 20, Japan ident of the county and state

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) awed by the Germans and en- she had stockpiled. With each sination and revolution. tertained an exaggerated no- day of the embargo these As a conciliatory gesture, knew it would be the last offer tion of that nation's military stocks became further de- they dropped Matsuoka from the Japanese would make. On prowess. Probably few had pleted. If the stocks were ex- the government. They made November 26, Secretary of realized that Foreign Minister hausted, with no further oil various overtures to the ad- State Cordell Hull handed the

The Tripartite Pact pledged it by taking over the oil fields

Roosevelt was doing every- The Japanese leaders had against a great power like the thing he could to aid Hitler's little enthusiasm for war with United States . . . Hitler has enemies. He wanted America the American colossus. None said that the Japanese are a jack not'l. sponsor in the war as an active bel- of them could predict a clear- second-class race . . . (Amerligerent. Consequently, he felt cut victory ending in American ican) indignation against the Kizer citizen of year the Tripartite Pact was direct- surrender. The best that could Japanese will be stronger than

because concessions beyond made an offer to America. bar associations,

But the negotiations did not American reply.

hope for peace, Yoshimichi made stiffer demands of Ja-Hara, President of the Privy pan than had ever been asked Council, spoke for the Em- before. In every respect, experor: "Statesmen must give cept for a time limit for acserious consideration to the ceptance, the note was an ulwisdom of waging a war timatum. favor by imposing heavy eco- So even though Roosevelt Germany and the United port of education and civic ac-

Japanese diplomatic code,

The American note was de-In those days of waning void of diplomatic finesse. It

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ed against America and re- be hoped for, and that only their hatred of Hitler. I fear SPOKANE - Attorney Bensented Japan for it according- after long and bitter conflict, . . . if Japan begins a war jamin H. Kizer, 88, was named would be the expulsion of against the United States, Ger- Lay Citizen of the Year by Roosevelt manifested his dis- America from the Orient. many and Great Britain and Phi Delta Kappafor his sup-

Premier Hideki Tojo said, and is a past president of the

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Yen Claimants

Monday, April 10 was an especially eventful day for Americans of Japanese ancestry not only because JACL's William Marutani became the first Japanese American attorney ever to argue a civil rights case before the Supreme Court of the United States but protested the move, asking the rested by police, who added also because, earlier that same morning, the nation's City Clerk for a study which that the Sansei has a long highest tribunal reversed two lower courts and held that pre-World War II Issei and Nisei depositors in the Yokohama Specie Bank were not foreclosed from receiving their savings accounts.

In an eight-to-nothing unanimous opinion, Mr. Justice John M. Harlan declared that "Petitioners are 4.100 United States citizens of Japanese descent seeking to recover funds vested under the Trading with the Enemy Act. The District Court dismissed their suit against the Attorney General as barred by limitations, and the Court of Appeals affirmed by a divided vote. We granted certiorari because of the importance and unusual character of the questions involved, affecting the proper application of this wartime statute.

"Both as the case was treated by the lower courts and as it was largely argued here, the limitations issue has been thought to turn on whether the Government is estopped from asserting the 60-day time bar provided for action of this kind by the Section 34 (f) of the Trading with the Enemy Act. We conclude, however, that 'estoppel' is not the controlling issue, but that for reasons discussed in this opinion (relevance of the Bankruptcy Act) the period of limitations was tolled, requiring reversal of the judgment below."

In such language as this, the Court of Last Resort might be said to have strained itself a bit in order to provide some measure of justice for certain Japanese Americans.

In any event, news stories published throughout the country featured this aspect of justice to Japanese Americans, as did most of the news magazines. And a number of newspapers and news magazines editorialized favorably on this Supreme Court decision.

Senator Hiram Fong of Hawaii, in commenting them anymore. The Informer on the decision to the Senate, reminded his colleagues that, as a member of the Judiciary Committee, he had twice called upon the Attorney General of the United States last year to compromise and settle these claims, while Senator Thomas Kuchel of California declared that "A harsh interpretation of the Trading with the Enemy Act held that the claims were not filed in a timely manner. The Court held simply and sensibly of publishing an article on hie against Westminster and directs the automobile leasing last year. Edison filed a crithat the time limit specified in the law was designed to expedite settlements and not to perpetuate a wrong. While the results of the decision are hardly munificent, they do constitute a forward step in the American theory of equal treatment under law."

California's Senior Senator and Assistant Republican Leader then inserted into the Congressional Record editorials lauding the decision in the Washington Post, London," he Kamai English dual meet. the Washington Star, the Oakland Tribune, the San Francisco Chronicle, and the Los Angeles Times.

While the Supreme Court's ruling did not specify College during the school's scholarship benefit game with that the pre-war depositors in the Yokohama Specie fourth annual non-Western the L.A. Rams, professional Bank will be allowed to recover their savings accounts, in actual fact and practice we believe that these 4,100 depositors, and possibly several thousand more in the same category, will be paid back - although without interest—practically what they put in more than 25 years ago.

But the settlement terms will have to be reached with the Department of Justice and the administrative procedures determined and followed through before tsu, 69, died of pneumonia setting 2h. 15m. 45s. effort. depositors may be paid. Because so many years have April 10 at St. Luke's Hospital. Yutaka Aoki of Japan, who passed since the deposits were made and because not A pioneer Issei newspaper- was within 30 yards of the even the Government or the attorneys for the claim- man, he served with the Rafu winner at Heartbreak Hill, ants are certain as to the numbers who may be bene- Nichibei in the mid-20s while came in third at 2:17.17. ficially appealed, it may be several months before even the first of the claims may be paid.

And, unfortunately, pre-war depositors in the Sumitomo and other Japanese banks, internees, those dent. who filed within the prescribed time postmarked but untimely received by the Office of Alien Property, and those who for one reason or another never filed claims, will not be able to recover their deposits under the terms of the April 10 decision.

Since the end of World War II, JACL has actively been involved in efforts to provide for the return of all this vested or sequestrated private property of their "Japanese" owners, especially such property as that which was claimed by Issei and Nisei, including such items as confiscated insurance policies. Generally, however, JACL has not been successful in these legislative first student in five years to da, subject to ratification by the programs because of the "enemy alien" and "enemy alien taint" involved.

But, on at least two occasions in the mid-fifties, when the Senate approved bills that would have outlawed all yen claims on the grounds that it was too costly administratively to process them, JACL was able to frustrate them in the House. These bills were requested by the Office of Alien Property which, at that time, contended that these yen claims should be repaid at the post-war 360 yen to one dollar exchange rate. Had these bills become law, neither the 4,100 claimants involved in the April 10 case or the more scholarship winners for the comthan 3,000 claimants involved in the earlier Aratani-Abe settlements would have been in a position to successfully challenge the Government's case.

In all of these yen claims cases, JACL has co-production assistant Danny G. Bill roted with council for the product of Lovola High, was among coach. operated with counsel for the pre-war depositors. In 11 Los Angeles Sansei being honthis particular matter, entitled the Ayako Honda case, ored.) JACL was able to suggest Washington counsel—Joseph Rauh and John Silard — to the West Coast attorneys for the claimants. JACL provided them with all its background on this subject and contacted congressional sources for help. But, perhaps JACL's most import contribution was in persuading Thomas Lynch, Oakland . . . Attending the to Yoshida for the coming sea-Attorney General of the State of California, to submit two amicus curiae briefs to the Supreme Court, one urging it to grant certiorari to hear the case and the other arguing that the pre-war deposits should be renaid at the pre-war rate. We have reason to believe that these two amicus briefs were most persuasive with the highest court in the land.

Although Los Angeles attorney A. L. Wirin, who has been involved probably with more cases involving the wartime discrimination of Japanese Americans than any other lawyer, has been quoted that "This decision brings to an end the last injustice visited by the United States Government on Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II," JACL is far from that mind.

There are many other aspects and implications of that World War II mistreatment that still require legislative and litigative efforts, not the least of which is to reverse the Korematsu decision that the Evacuation was constitutional.

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

proceedings.

for approval of the Skyline Urban Renewal Project on the Denver municipal election ballot on May 16. Denver's lower Downtown and Nihonmachi would be face-lifted if the \$40 million project is OK'd.

Tom Matsumoto and Shigio Masunaga (incumbent) won seats in the Santa Clara County Evergreen School District elections . . . Masayuki Hike Yego (inc.) Geoffrey Igarashi (inc.) were re-elected to their school boards in Penryn and Rocklin, respectively.

Press Row

Newsstand operator George Yamada, upset by the tional Informer's use of "Jap", dumped all of the copies in trash barrel and told the publishers he wouldn't sell replied, expressing its regrets explained the reference is only so on the same board. reserved for nationals in Japan, while Americans of Japathe Nisei have overcome all 22 flat . . . On the Washington obstacles. In commentary, State track varsity is sprinter George Yoshinaga, back from Bob Nishimura, sophomore London, says "Jap" is used honor student, and son of the "It's a good thing Yamada kane JACLers. He was third dorf division at Berkeley. He was doesn't have a newsstand in in the 440 hurdles in the UCLA editor added . . . Bill Hoso- Herb Suizaki joins the start- manager of Optics Technology, day. He stressed the important football players who are in- sent "Martyrs Can't role of Japan in Asia . . . vading the basketball courts Home" May 25-June 3 at Thomas Masuda is chairman offseason, at Venice High of the Chicago Shimpo Board, School April 29, 7 p.m. Kohachiro Sugimoto remains as president of the semi-

weekly vernacular. reau chief, Yoshimoto Koma- New Zealand in a record attending USC. In 1931 he returned to Tokyo to start his' import-export business and served as Kamai's correspon-

School Front

Plans for San Jose State College's mid-campus righrise library (it may be as high as 18 stories, though original plans call the Berkeley architectural firm Hi-Fli is defending champ of Van Bourg-Nakamura & As- In a post-season intersectional ment from the office of the late the Sacramento Counts in oversent to the Los Angeles College of capers played 12-min. quarters moto, who maintained a 4.0 grade point average during her four America, karate has been approvyears at San Mateo High, is the score a nerfect A record . . . A Canadian Amateur Sports Fedset of 100 cultural and art books eration in 1968. on Japan, published in English, were presented by Consul General Toshiro Shimanouchi to the UCLA Oriental Library. A similar set was presented to Occidental College two years ago, while Japanese editions on various topics were given to USC.

Attorney Frank Chuman of Los Angeles and Masako Hirata, San Bernardino teacher, were named to the advisory council to the Southwest Regional Laboratory for Education Research and Development, one of 20 in the U.S. scores determine winners awards up to \$1,500 per year. (PC

Organizations

San Francisco.

Crime

For failing to disperse after a near-riot of some 600 students at Washington High The City of Gardena had a School in San Francisco, six new mayor this past week and youth including Paul Jun Ito, City Councilman Ken Nakaoka 19, of 437-18th Ave., were arcould unseat the new mayor record of previous arrests in-Robert Kane. Nakaoka, who volving stolen autos. Riot recast the only dissenting vote, portedly grew from the arrest said: "I think we should wait of an Oriental boy the day for a complete Council". But before on a knife charge . . . Mayor Don Davidson insisted Four 17-year-old Gardena Sanresigning April 11 and sei, apparently high on mari-Kane, mayor pro-tem, was juana, drove along side and named. One member of the splattered a sheriff patrol car latest paintings are on exhibit Council was absent during the with an egg. Deputies found at Feingarten Gallery, Los An-Frank Torizawa, Lee Mura- glove compartment and what critic William Wilson. "While ta, Rev. Noboru Tsunoda and appeared to be marijuana ci- much art caroms from taste Kenzo Fujimori are working garette butts in the Sansei's to taste, the paintings of Oka- County leader, president of the

Recognizing his services during recent international scout jamborees in which Nipponese scouts were participants, Bob Kishita of Los Angeles has received the Japan Boy Scouts Dove Award. Only five are given each year . . . Carol Noji of Oakland, of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at UC Berkeley, is president of the College Panhellenic, an office

rotated among member sororities

. . . Seattle Troop 53 has initiated a Clarence T. Arai Memorial Scoutmaster's Award, given to the scouter of the year. It was presented by Mrs. Yone Arai with er at Cleveland High, is a board K. Kamiya, dir. member of the Seattle-King County American Red Cross chapter board of directors. She is the daughter of Mrs. Merry to the Los Angeles Nisei, and of Japanese Baptist Church is al-

kawa, associate editor of the ing five of the L.A. Hawaiians, with ITT Semiconductors and Denver Post, was keynote coached by former UH cage speaker at Loretto Heights star Vince Villaverde, in a

Japanese hopes for a third straight Boston A.A. marathon victory last week were Kashu Mainichi Tokyo Bu- crushed by Dave McKenzie of

> John Ito, rolling in the Holiday Bowl Produce League, rolled his dream game, 300, on April 14, after a slow start with a 156 game.

A record field of 216 will tee

off for the 1967 Northern Cal Nisei Golf Assn. Open April 29-30 at Spyglass Hills and Del Monte courses. Field is divided into four flights with those 11 handicap and less squeezed in the championship for 8 to 10) will be drawn by flight. Gordy Kono of Alameda . . . Optometric equip- ABC Nursery of Gardena downed Arthur Sugino, who died in an time, 98-95, on the loser's court. airplane crash last year, has been Following pro rules, the Sansei Optometry . . . Florence Ama- and allowed six personal fouls . For the first time in North

> permission to lead an American vocational art; Jim Sakamoto, major league team and a Japa- science-math. Nancy is the nese team into Red China for series of baseball exhibitions in 1968. He said Peking approval would be more difficult to secure than and OK from either the baseball commissioner, Bill Eckert, or the U.S. State Dept.

At Las Vegas, the Nat'l. AAU judgo championships were held April 8 with Yasuhiko Nagatoshi, 4-dan, of Gardena emerging as grand champion. He is the 176winner. Central Coast Judo Assn. took the team title . . . Tak Kubota's son Steve ranks No. 13 in the junior men's singles in the State of Washington, according to Bill Quillian, U. of W. tennis

Hugh Yoshida, Iolani School and Linfield College graduate, has been appointed head football coach at Waialua High San Francisco Nikkei Lions School. He will succeed Henry elected Jutaro Shiota as its Kibota. David Almadova, Tiloi president for the coming year. Lolotai and Robert Stevens He succeeds Joe Yasaki of have been named as assistants

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Boston this week was Mrs. from Iolani in 1958 and from Kaoru Tanamachi Reynolds, Linfield in 1962, was head tive Pasadena JACLers. Jim was adult program director of the coach for two years at Orange-965 Clay St. YWCA Center, viewJr. High School in Ana- Club . . . Elizabeth Uno, 13-yearyear on Linfield's staff and School in Anaheim for two Jolani and linebacker at Linin 1960-61; Little All-Coast sec-America second team, 1961. He was named Linfield'smost inspirational player in 1961 and was defensive captain in 1960-

Fine Arts

Landscape and still life art-Arthur Okamura, whose more eggs, rifle bullets in the geles, was praised by Times mura evolve slowly. Everytime he shows he seems to teacher. Her husband is a veterihave consolidated what he narian and they have three chillearned last year and to have added some meaningful element. Consolidation is the hallmark of his current exhibition. The result is visionary art

Business

Stockholders of Western Pioand officers for the year: Pioneer Finance, 2270 Broadway, Oakland elected directors neer Insurance and Western Rev. Emery Andrews, scoutmast- .. Western Pioneer Insurance er, joining in the ceremony to David Y. Nitake, bd. chmn, and Gerald Miyazaki . . . Seattle JA+ pres.; Tom M. Shirakawa, v.p.; CL president Tom Iwata's daugh- John Y. Maeno, sec. and gen. ter Charlotte was named girl of counsel; Frank M. Iwasaki, treas.; the month by the South District Kiyo Yamato, Tad Hirota, Frank Lions. She attends Cleveland S. Tsukamoto, dir., Western Pio-. . . Seattle Soroptimist se- neer Finance-T.M. Shirakawa, bd lected Margaret Matsuda as its chmn.; D. Y. Nitake, pres.; T. Citizen of the Year. She is the Hirota, v.p.; J. Y. Maeno, sec.; daughter of the Kiyoshi Mat- F. M. Iwasaki, treas.; K. Yamato, sudas . . . Joyce Izumi, 11th grad- F. Tsukamoto, Joe Minato, Kay

nese descent are just Ameri- Richard Yukihiro of Western neer Finance, now in its 14th dal, infamy and disgrace" he ly all of this loss was in the cans. Yamada was told his High, Anaheim, sprinted to a year specializing in auto fi- allegedly suffered because of '20's) and asked if it was not letter has stimulated thoughts blistering 9.6s. 100-yd dash nancing and loans. He also arrest, jail and Edison's suit

Supply Assn. and represented the group at its national meeting in about 99 pct. of the time. Roy Nishimuras, active Spo- promoted plant controller for American Bakeries Co.'s Langenasst. controller at the firm's San Jose plant . . . David Nakamura of San Jose was named materials Inc., Palo Alto. He was formerly with Sequoia Wire & Cable Co.

Entertainment

East-West Players will pre-Directed by Mako, Academy Award nominee, the original the Korean conflict. It won the gross sales reached \$350,000. 1965 Kurnitz Award for foreign students at UCLA.

Awards Kenneth H. Kato from Spo-

kane is one of seven students awarded \$3,200 four-year college scholarships by Great Northern Railway. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kengo Kato, intends to major in biochemistry. Mr. Kato is mail handler for GN at the Spokane passenger depot.

Joan Otomo, Selma High, of the firm. and Elaine Yamaguchi, Bullard High of Fresno were top winners in the Central Cal Science Fair. Joan, daughter of Deekman the John Otomos, showed how the barn owl helps the farmer in her exhibit. Elaine, daugh-"The Transfer of Antibiotic two weeks later. Resistance".

Winning in the Bank of America Achievement Awards program General Manager Cappy Harada were Pasadena Sansei of Muir

YWCA national convention at son. Yoshida, who graduated daughter of the Bob Miyamotos and Jim is the son of the James also Boy of the Month in Februheim, Calif. He served one old daughter of the Edison Unos was assistant at Lora High the 14th annual Bay Area Science Fair. The 8th-grader scored with "The Effect of Diet Food seasons. He played fullback at on Mice" . . . Cal-Tech senior Dennis Furuike, 22, of San Ma field. He nade the all-North- for advance studies in the physicwest Conference as linebacker al sciences. He is the son of the ond team, 1961; Little All- of the Phi Beta Kappa and graduating this June with both a B.A. and B.S. degree. Caruthers Chamber of Com-

merce (near Fresno) honored Sumio Hoshiko as its Man of the Year. He has served as president of the Caruthers District Fair Board for five terms, is president of the Lions, president of the Alvina Elementary School District board and a Boy Scout committeeman. Ava Ichimoto, Caruthers High School sophomore, who the state AAU women's gymnastic champion, was cited for her achievement.

Up for Colorado Woman of Achievement award is Mrs. Ben Konishi of Alamosa, active San Luis Valley JACLers, who is 4-H local American Assn. of University Women, and one-time school

Military

Names of two Rocky Mountain area Nisei killed in Vietnam, Pvt. Wesley Shimoda of Commerce City, Colo., and Curtis T. Ando of Powell, Wyo., will be added to the Nisei War Memorial Monument at Denver's Fairmoun Cemetery . . . A U.S. Navy transport manned by a Japanese crew with Navy command personnel was attacked by Viet Cong April 21 along Saigon's main shipping channel. One Japanese was killed and four crewmen injured by small arms and rocket fire.

Courtroom

Scarcella (a 1st year A Huntington Beach engi- states, Washington, Idaho, 1000er), is general manager of neer, represented by Nisei at- Montana and Oregon, which Western Pioneer Insurance, torney George Shibata, former would benefit. Dr. L.C. Knorr now in its 18 year specializing assistant city attorney at plant pathologist of the Univ. in automobile and liability in- Huntington Beach, is suing the of Florida said his state had surance. Wayne Dermit is gen- So. Calif. Edison Co. a million lost more than \$40,000,000 to League and the YMCA. eral manager of Western Pio- dollars for the "public scan- the canker before 1939 (nearinjustices of Evacuation and came back to take the 220 in firm organized in late 1963. minal complaint against Don-Buddy Ikata of Portland is ald Medeweff for maliciously president of the Oregon Sanitary interferring with transmission lines in Silverado Canyon, Boston . . . Minoru Takamoto was Orange County. Medeweff is a registered engineer for the Huntington Beach public works department.

Agricultural

Robert Sakata, who farms 1,780 acres near Brighton, in receiving the Dinner Bell Award from the Denver Agricultural and Livestock Club, warned that if farmers lose the pride and dedication of working with the soil, the U.S. will no longer be the land of plenty. The farmer, thus, is an asset to the American way of Bethany Presbyterian Church. life, not a liability . . . Tokio Shirakawa of Fowler was elected president of the Central Calif. Fruit Growers Assn. With seven Soon Taik Oh play deals with growers participating last year,

Medicine

The new Huntington Beach Intercommunity Hospital named Dr. Akin E. Mitamura as chief pathologist.

Inc., a St. Louis architectural firm, was granted a \$60 million contract to build five high schools in Pittsburgh, Pa., in a bid entered by the nation's too construction firms. Gyo Obata is a principal member

(Continued from Front Page)

Hull knew, and privately adter of the Ernest Yamaguchis, mitted, the delivery of this won a \$250 scholarship to Fres- note would result in war with no State with her experiment, Japan. War came less than Open Saturdays - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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ing in Portland April 19 on oranges, and after a lively discussion took the matter under there was no danger. advisement. A decision will be forthcoming in the near future.

Representing the northwest were the Northern Citrus Import Commission of Seattle, whose Nisei leader is supermarket owner Minoru Kimura; Hollis Farwell, represent- MEN OF THE YEAR ing the Port of Seattle and Chamber of Commerce and plant pathologists headed by Dr. Edmond C. Calavan of the Univ. of California.

Senators Warren G. Magnuson, Henry M. Jackson (both D-Wash.) and Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) sent letters in support of lifting the quaran-

Alaska is the only state permitted import of the mikan since the ban in 1946, and Farwell reported that of the 192,000 lbs. transhipped through Seattle to Alaska in 1966, no citrus canker was

Florida Leads Opposition

Florida representatives were most vehement in opposing the lifting of the ban even though it was to affect only four

Immigration

Can a Visitor from Latin America Adjust His Status Without Leaving the United Question: A friend of ours from

South America came to visit us. He likes it in the United States and would like to remain here. Is there any way in which he can adjust his status without leaving the country?

Answer: No, your friend will have to return to the country of his nationality and apply for an immigration visa at the nearest United States consulate. In order to become eligible for such a visa, he has to obtain, among other things, a certification from the Department of Labor to the effect that whatever employment he is seeking in the United States cannot be filled by American workers and that he will work at prevailing wages. The only persons coming from South America who are not subject to the requirement of a labor certification are the parents, spouses or children of United States citizens or of aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence. Prior to December 1, 1965, aliens from South America could adjust their status while remaining here but only those who filed their application prior to December 1, 1965 and are still The Helmuth and Obata, in the United States may now

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By Elmer Ogawa

Dr. Calavan said that as a lifting the ban in four north- Californian he was not happy western states on the importa- about the sale of Japanese tion of Japanese Unshu oranges in the Northwest, but as a pathologist he felt that

Representatives of the Portland Public Docks and Chamber of Commerce gave statements in favor of the proposal. Final decision is in the hands of the USDA.

The Central Seattle (Jack-

son Street) Community Council broke precedent this past week and elected two Men of the Year, Genji Mihara and William A. Cannon, at the council's 21st annual meeting. Mihara, 78, has been a leader in the Japanese Community for 30 years, and at present is serving his 19th term as president of the Japanese Community Service. JACL member Mihara is honorary vice president of the Japan America Society. He also served as president of the Japanese Language School, Inc., the Japanese Federation of Churches, and is an active member of the Seattle-Kobe affiliation committee.

Cannon is membership chairman of the Central Seattle Community Council, a precinct committeeman, and treasurer of the 37th precinct Democratic club, and has been active in the Urban

In selecting the two men. the committee said that it was unable to honor all the deserving, but yet could not single out just one person for

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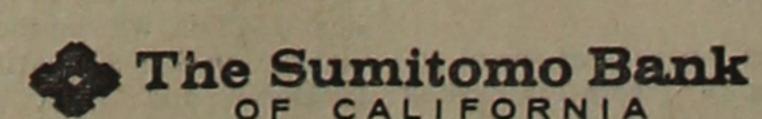
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From the Frying Pan bloom

Los Angeles, Calif. HIT AND RUN — Three times in the last six months business has brought me to the City of Angels, yet not once have I been within sight of City Hall or any part of downtown Los Angeles. It is possible to land at the airport, wait patiently for one's baggage, then take off to conduct one's business without ever approaching the heart of the city. Not so in New York or Chicago, or Denver for that matter. The important offices are centered in the downtown core city. But here the urban sprawl is at its most impressive; this in truth is a series of towns interconnected by a network of magnificent if cruelly overburdened superhighways.

One needs only to drop into an area like Sawtelle boulevard in West Los Angeles, as we did briefly, to realize the validity of the statement above. It is within sight and sound of the San Diego freeway where eight lanes of traffic race north and south. Yet Sawtelle on a Sunday afternoon is sleepily peaceful, like a small town in one of California's inland valleys, with neatly manicured lawns between the nurseries with their displays of bedding plants and exotic flora. The decades appear to have brought little change to this street. There is the drug store, the Pop and Mom grocery, the barber shop, curio and are goods shops closed for the day with a note in the window urging anyone with business to leave word at the drugstore. It is a wonder of sorts that this unhurried island of quiet survives in the midst of society afflicted by frenetic haste.

HISTORY — On the sixth floor of a campus building with contours like a waffle, the joint UCLA-JACL Japanese American Research Project is making progress at the studied academic pace of the campus. An astonishing amount of material has been assembled in two modest rooms by a staff now headed by Dr. Robert Wilson assisted by Joe Grant Masaoka. It will take a long time to sift through the books, magazines, diaries, scrapbooks, bound volumes of newspapers, albums, directories and other memorabilia contributed to the project, to evaluate it, index and classify it. Mean- Los Angeles JACLers will while, much that has been assembled is still packed into carton boxes.

Already, however, it is evident that an enoromus 1 p.m. with Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoamount of information has been collected, and more da as tour chairman. The oris being gathered through questionnaires, through the chids are now at the height magic of magnetic tape, in yellowed documents, micro- of beauty. film, clippings and photographs.

Bob Wilson, a Japanese history specialist, is spending his sabbatical year on the project, and his credentials are impressive. His contact with the Nisei goes back to youth in Oregon. He had friends among the Nisei during undergraduate days at Willamette University. During World War II he studied Japanese at the Navy's language school at the University of Colorado, served as an intelligence officer with the Pacific fleet. He spent a year in Japan after the war as a Fulbright fellow and took his doctorate at the University of Washington where Dr. John Maki was one of his mentors.

SWIRLING MISTS — Hanging in the history project office is an oil painting I first saw at Heart Mountain, Wyo., more than two decades ago. It is the work of Estelle Ishigo, a Caucasian woman who accompanied her husband into the relocation camp. The painting shows three nude figures on a mountaintop. A man stands peering into the swirling mists of the distance. Seated on the ground at his side, head bowed in weary dejection, is a woman. And on the other side, clinging He is completing his Ph.D. principal, will give his views is presented \$10. In case of milarity as well as the differ- ty groups are supporting the ating this year. to the man, is a child. One needs no explanation to dissertation after studying Chi- from 21 years experience with hospitalization (including ences in the paintings of the Japan Festival, still in the understand that the three symbolize a Nisei family, nese Art at Harvard Univer- Orientals. Ida M. Gray, King births), the member receives two countries. evacuated, stripped of dignity, rejected, trying to sity and the Tokyo University County juvenile court supervi- \$5. fathom the future. Wilson hopes to use the painting of Fine Arts. The lecture, with sor, will provide a look at in his book on the history of the Japanese in the United slides, will be on "Ways of some interesting figures on expenditures on account of Ogata Korin, Ogata Kenzan, JACL Credit Union Serves in his book on the history of the Japanese in the United States. It is a poignant work, and its impact is all the greater today when the mists have parted and the sun shines on the Nisei.

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Mrs. Amy Ishii chaired the Sunday afternoon dinner at Imperial Garden were eight Issei pioneers from the area were honored, Mrs. Peter Susbeing cited as the eldest at 87. Others were Henry Chuman, Mrs. Osako Uno, Mrs. June Takeko Tanabe, Itaro Takeshita, Mrs. Waka Takeshita and Mrs. Riyo Itaya.

Each Issei guest went home with tulips fashioned from colored egg shells and gum drops. They were also entertained with a program arranged by Mrs. Masayuki Su-

The following weekend, Easter Sunday, Issei patients a City View Hospital were visited by Hollywood JACLers who presented them with the tulip creations, which were designed by Mrs. Muriel Merrell, chapter president.

Hollywood Jr. JACLers, at the same time, presented over 200 patients at County General Hospital with more of the artificial tulips.

naturalized, may join the 1000 Center April 23 under sponsor-Club as long as they are resi- ship of the Contra Costa JACL

West Los Angeles JACL division, will speak to Oakland

Orchid Farm Tour: West JACLers at the Sumitomo meet at Dos Pueblos Orchid Farm, Goleta, this Sunday at

Chicago JACL

Law Lecture: "Tort Law" will be the subject of the second in a series of Chicago JACL law lectures at North Park Hotel on Sunday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. The speaker will Gerald M. Meredith, assistant be Professor Robert Johnston professor in psychology at of the John Marshall Law Western Washington State Col-School. Simply stated, Tort lege, presenting the overview Law is bad manners to which of studies on Nisei-Sansei relathe law attaches consequences. tions. He has co-authored such Professor Johnston will delve studies as: into this phase of law which is many-sided and sometimes confusing.

The final lecture in the on June 4.

Art Lecture: A specialist in Chinese Art, Robert Maeda will speak for the Chicago JACL on Sunday, May 21, 7:30 p.m., at the North Park Hotel. ern Painting". Public is in- pendency. vited. Non-members will be charged \$1.

Stockton JACL

Picnic: Stockton JACL's annual community picnic will be

Gary Hagio, tickets; Fred Dobana, fin.; Duke Yoshimura, reserv.; Bob Ogino, grounds; Mas Ishihara, booths; Elmer Tsunekawa, sound system; Nao Yabumoto, music; Ed Yoshikawa, announcer; Bill Shima and Ted Kamibayashi, prizes; JACL Auxiliary and the Jr. JACL, games.

Mile-Hi JACL Auditions: Searching for tal-

ent to perform at Mile-Hi held at Bonfils Theater, chairman Tom Miyake is willing to audition prospects at a choice of their location. Prospects I may write to Miyake at 3792 S. Acoma, Englewood. Proceeds of the show will be used for chapter scholarships.

Spokane JACL

Safety Education: Spokane JACL's general meeting May 12 at the Spokane Buddhist ton State Patrol. State Trooper Church wil' feature a safety education film of the Washing-McCollum will speak.

Milwaukee JACL Kabuki Theater: A group of

American performers under direction of Shozo Sato, visiting lecturer on Asian Theater Program at the Univ. of Wisconsin, will stage a Kabuki comic piecc, "The Substitute", and a children's play, "The True Prince", at the Internanational Institute on Sunday, May 7.

The Milwaukee JACL is sponsoring the group, which will present the two 40-minute plays being rendered in English. Sato will precede each performance with introductory comments.

Oakland JACL

Narcotics: Capt. Thorvald T. Brown, commanding the Oakland Police Dept. vice control



SAN FRANCISCO BOARD — Guiding the San Francisco JACL this year are the following board members (from left): seated-Roy Omi, Mary China, June Uyeda, Yo Hironaka (pres.), Toyoko Doi, Nancy Okada, Yukio Isoye; standing—Bill Hikido, Kahn Yamada,

David Asano, Fred Abe, Ben Tsuchimoto, Tomio Ozawa, Ron Nakayama, James Sasaki, Franklin Tokioka, Mas Yanase, Wes Doi. Missing from the picture were George Yamasaki, Dick Yamashita, Louise Koike -Steve Doi Photo. and Don Negi.

Issei view Nippon art masterpieces

EL CERRITO-Paintings and prints of important Cultural Properties and National Treasures of Japan were on exhibit ISSEI, EVEN though not at the El Cerrito Community

Chapter Call Board

Bank Hospitality room, May 5, 8 p.m., on narcotics. Brown is an experienced narcotics officer and author of

Seattle JACL

many books on the subject.

Nisei-Sansei: Seattle JACL will focus on Nisei-Sansei relations in a panel discussion tonight at Glaser Beverage Au-

Principal panelist is Dr.

"Religious Affiliation and Self-Conception a mong Japanese-American College Women"; "Urban-Rural Differences in Need Patterns of Third Generation Japanese Americans in Hawaii"; series will be on Criminal Law "Attitudes of Japanese American and Caucasian American Students towards Marriage Roles"; "Maletitudes in Japanese, Japanese American and Caucasian American Students"; "Observations on the Acculturation of Sansei Japa-

ever presented in the United tional Preservation". States, was held in conjunction Meriko Maida and Henry Yoshisato as chairmen.

On display were original paintings as well as numerous reproductions of masterpieces of Japanese fine art. An original painting of Keigetsu Matsubayashi's Mt. Fuji was a personal gift to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yamashita who are currently assembling the fine art for future exhibition in the

In this connection, Mrs. Yokoyama Taikan has contributed several reproductions of Human Relations Committee her husband's paintings to this

Kogeisha Technique

The idea to organize and assemble the present exhibit was first planned by Mrs. Chieko Yamashita, granddaughter of the founder of Otsuka Kogeisha Co. in Tokyo. The Japanese Government has desig-

JACL SUNSHINE CLUB **FUNCTIONS EXPLAINED**

MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee JACL Sunshine Club, with Lil Kataoka as its present chairman, remembers those dominant and Equalitarian At- who are hospitalized and those who have a death in the

In case of death, the be-T.A. Allasina, Gatzert School reaved member in the chapter

Looking at Chinese and West- Oriental delinquency and de- marriages or convalescence at Tawaraya Sotatsu, Sesshu, Aohome.

Preview of Japanese fine nated Otsuka Kogeisha as ro, Nagasawa Rosetsu, Ryoka, given a data sheet which art, the largest and most com- "The Possessor of an Art Geiami, Sesson, Miyamoto Mu- points out, among other things. prehensive exhibit of its kind Technique to be Given Na- sashi, Hakuin, Uragami Gyo- "in the short time we have

Detroit, and Philadelphia.

The first major exhibition was held in 1951 at the M.H. commemoration of the signing Ch'ien, and Shih T'ao. of the Peace Treaty in San Francisco and the second was held in 1953, but because of the limitation of time placed upon objects on loan from the Japanese Government, and for the very safety of these objects, the great exhibitions could be shown in only limited number of cities.

There were countless additional people in other metropolitan areas who wanted to several trips to Japan with the of 10 weeks on April 11. plan of forming a major ex-

ta, the exhibition is expected ginners by Mrs. E. Sasaki. to cultivate a deeper and wider appreciation of Japanese culture. She also stated that by JACL chapter to run experiencing the truly expressive work of art, a profound insight and understanding of Japanese art and philosophy will be engendered.

Chinese Art

In addition to the Japanese fine art, several reproductions of Chinese paintings, were included to demonstrate the si-

On display were works of ki Mokubei, Kitagawa Utama-

The last major exhibition of ka Tessai, Hashimoto Gaho, that he will have a good time. with the Issei Appreciation traditional Japanese paintings Tomita Keisen, Matsubayashi he will catch some fish, he Night and Potluck Dinner with to be shown in America took Keigetsu, Maeda Seison, Fuji- will learn not to be a litterplace in 1966 in Los Angeles, shima Takiki, Suzuki Sintaro, bug, and he will become a

and Kawamura Manshu. artists are: Emperor HuideYoung Memorial Museum in Tsung, Ma-Yuan, Chao Chih-

> be enlarged later this year to tunities with their dads. terpieces of every period of Japanese art.

Chicago JACL conducts three Nihongo classes

CHICAGO - The JACL Japanese Language School, meethave the opportunity of ex- ing on Tuesday nights at the periencing such an exhibition, JASC Bldg., 3257 N. Sheffield and so Mrs. Yamashita made Ave., began its spring session

Advanced class is being inhibition to remain in the U.S. structed by the Rev. Z. Mukushina, intermediates by According to Mrs. Yamashi- Mrs. Nakashima, and the be-

S.F. queen contest

SAN FRANCISCO - A Japan Festival to mark the opening nears for S.F. grads of the new Japanese Cultural and Trade Center here will include a queen contest which will be managed by the local JACL chapter.

planning stages.

All Members

Huck Finn teaches sportmanship

PACIFIC CITIZEN-3

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Nisei version of

SAN FRANCISCO - Seven years ago, members of the San Francisco Nisei Fishing Club helped kids catch trout at the Examiner-sponsored Huck Finn Pool in the Cow Palace Sports and Boat

Members had such a good time, they figured once a year wasn't enough so the club organized its own Huck Finn

trip to Lake Berryessa. The excursion, limited to 40 boys, from 8 to 12 years of age, on a first come, first served sign-up basis, includes chartering a bus, members going along as instructors and a mammoth noon barbecue. Every youth comes home with

Club secretary Mike Okubo advises the eighth annual Huck Finn trip will be scheduled May 21. The sign-up book is maintained at Wong's Bait and Tackle Shop, 1588 Post St. Deadline is May 14. Parent or guardian must accompany the youth at sign-up time, who is kudo, Kawai Gyokudo, Tomio- custody of your child we hope sportsman".

Rules are still the same ex-Reproductions of Chinese cept that boys making the trip for the first time have priority. Sons of members have been barred since the first trip The present exhibition will since they have enough oppor-

include reproductions of mas- Ed Neal, Rod and Gun columnist in the Examiner, devoted his April 16 column to the Nisei club. Neal noted: "Race or creed mean nothing in the Nisei Club, although it originally was organized as a Japanese American group. The club roster carries such names as Aaron, Colombo. Gaul, Ito, Smalling, Tanaka and Wong. You'll see black, yellow and white instructors and the same racial potpourri among the youngsters (at the Huck Finn trip)." Neal accompanied the club

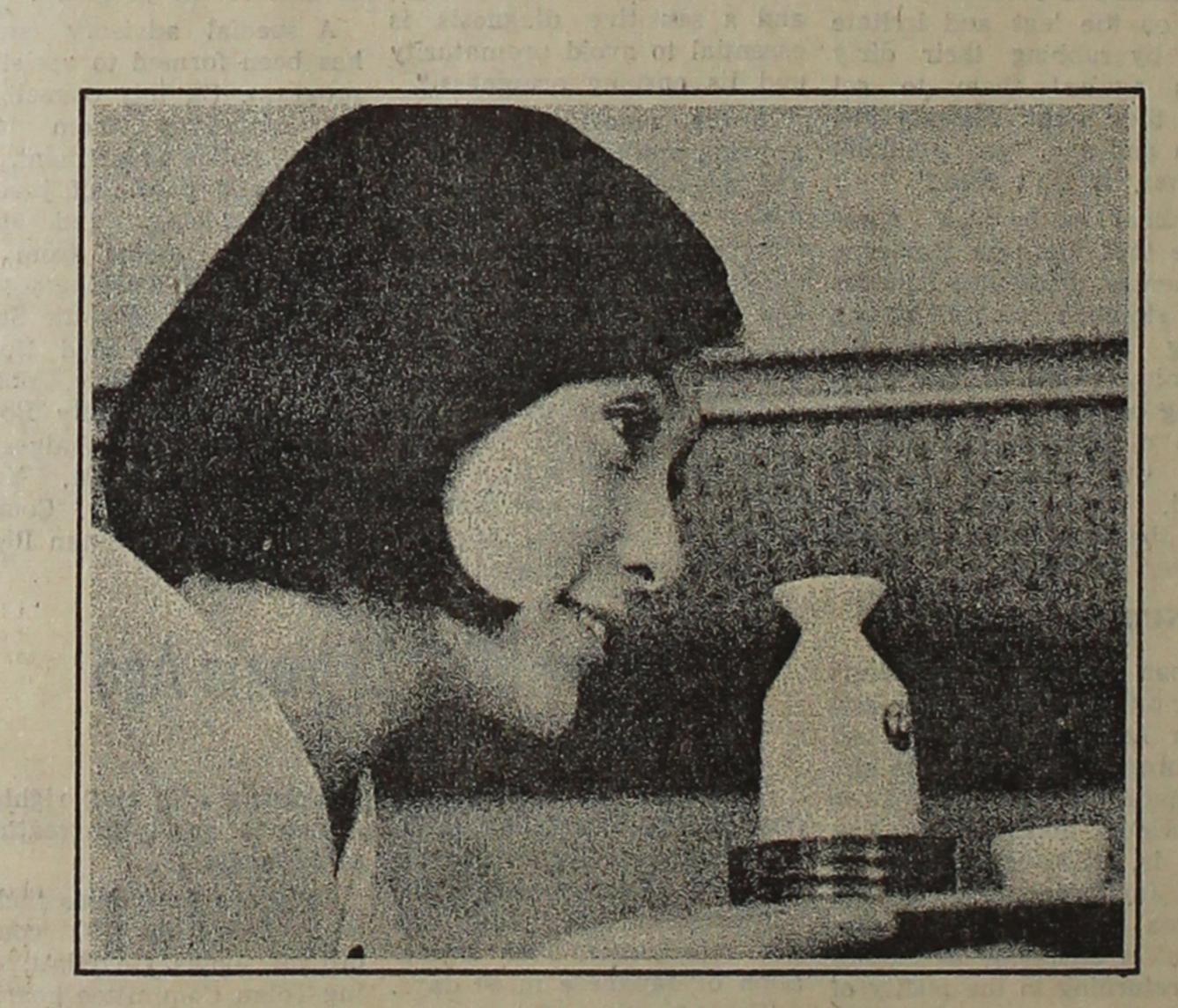
at its 1964 and 1966 outings.

Be a Registered Voter

Scholarship deadline

SAN FRANCISCO - The local JACL chapter scholarship deadline is Monday, May 15, for high school seniors of Japanese ancestry who are resi-Various Japanese communi- dents of San Francisco gradu-

> Winner will receive \$250 from the chapter and represent it in the National JACL scholarship award program. Applications may be secured by chairman George Yamasaki (b: 434-0171, r: 921-6384).



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Ye Editor's Desk MAKING THE INDEX

The Pacific Citizen has been publishing weekly since June, 1942, or 25 years and the need for an Index has become more apparent with each passing year. Some editors can recite chapter & verse when a particular story appeared, even remembering where on a particular page. This one is not among them.

We must rely on our files even though they aren't up to date. There are gaps in the files, while the material to be filed has been stored. This open confession about our "morgue" should deter would-be researchers, but it won't.

It is also common practice among the people-whoare-in-the-know in the local Japanese American community to pass complicated and tedious inquiries about Japanese in American to the Pacific Citizen for answers. And our endeavor to maintain this "prestige" of being the "last resort" on such questions or leading the inquirer to the fount of knowledge has been pressed to the point where an Index is necessary and vital.

Such an Index, for one thing, would unlock the wealth of material contained in the past issues. No one in our office has time to flip the pages and very few students or researchers are allowed to flip them either. The Rafu Shimpo, which has the best Japanese teenage delinquency. American newspaper file on the Mainland, has sustained some irreparable damage to its newspaper files with certain pieces actually scissored out of the page.

The Index will help the PC staff unearth information. It will also assist the JACL offices with bound PCs and a fortunate few who still have their PCs on file in their home libraries.

More important, the Index is necessary as the PC Board has approved in principle the request to have the past issues microfilmed. Our micro-filming will also enable universities and libraries to have a permanent record of the Pacific Citizen and the stories of the Japanese in America in a couple of tiny containers rather than taking up valuable shelf space.

With assurances of outside help in the tedious cataloguing of stories and columns of "lasting" value (publicity stories are being passed up), we shall compile annual PC Index editions as well as a PC Holiday Issue cumulative index in about a year's time. We have targeted ourselves to have these completed by the 1968 National JACL Convention at San Jose. We also hope to have the PC microfilmed by that time.

No sale price has been determined, but the microfilms and index will be available to all those interested.

Sakura Script: by Jim Henry

Taxing Problem

In Japan every citizen and resident is required to file an income tax return. According to the current law, exemptions from income taxes embrace only those families which consist of the parental couple and three children and which have income of under 630,000 yen per year. In other words, anyone making over 50,000 yen a month is duty bound to pay

One of the first impressions that arises in connection with Japan's system is that the impositions of taxes here is far from being fair.

One glaring example is the elusive cabaret and bar hostesses who escape filing returns, not to mention the questionable sums filed by political figures.

The hostesses in Tokyo's Ginza area alone are alleged NO NUDISTS IN JAPAN? to be evading 1,000 billion yen per annum.

there are 1,143 bars in the Ginza area, where up to 15,000 hostesses work for a nightly salary ranging from 2,000 to 10,000 yen plus tips.

They are able to live in apartments with rents of over 100,000 yen a month and readily admit they have never paid taxes. Such rents are often paid by men "supporters." and not even from their own pockets. Such income certainly comes under "miscellaneous income", but ironically the tax office officials have their hands tied, so to speak. They find it next to impossible to look into such income from problem of "privacy infringe- the members go swimming

recting this unfairness is for group flicking in the water of high income earners and busi- the big fountain in front of ness leaders to file honest re- Nippori Station. turns themselves. Likewise the members of the Diet and Cabi- do they account for Miss Tonet should lead the way. But, ruko?) alas, it looks as if the situation' will continue as in the West. The rich get richer and feed.

PAMPERED YOUTH

shoes against them to get and its ensuing eruptness." what they want. Parents just do that, it isn't nice."

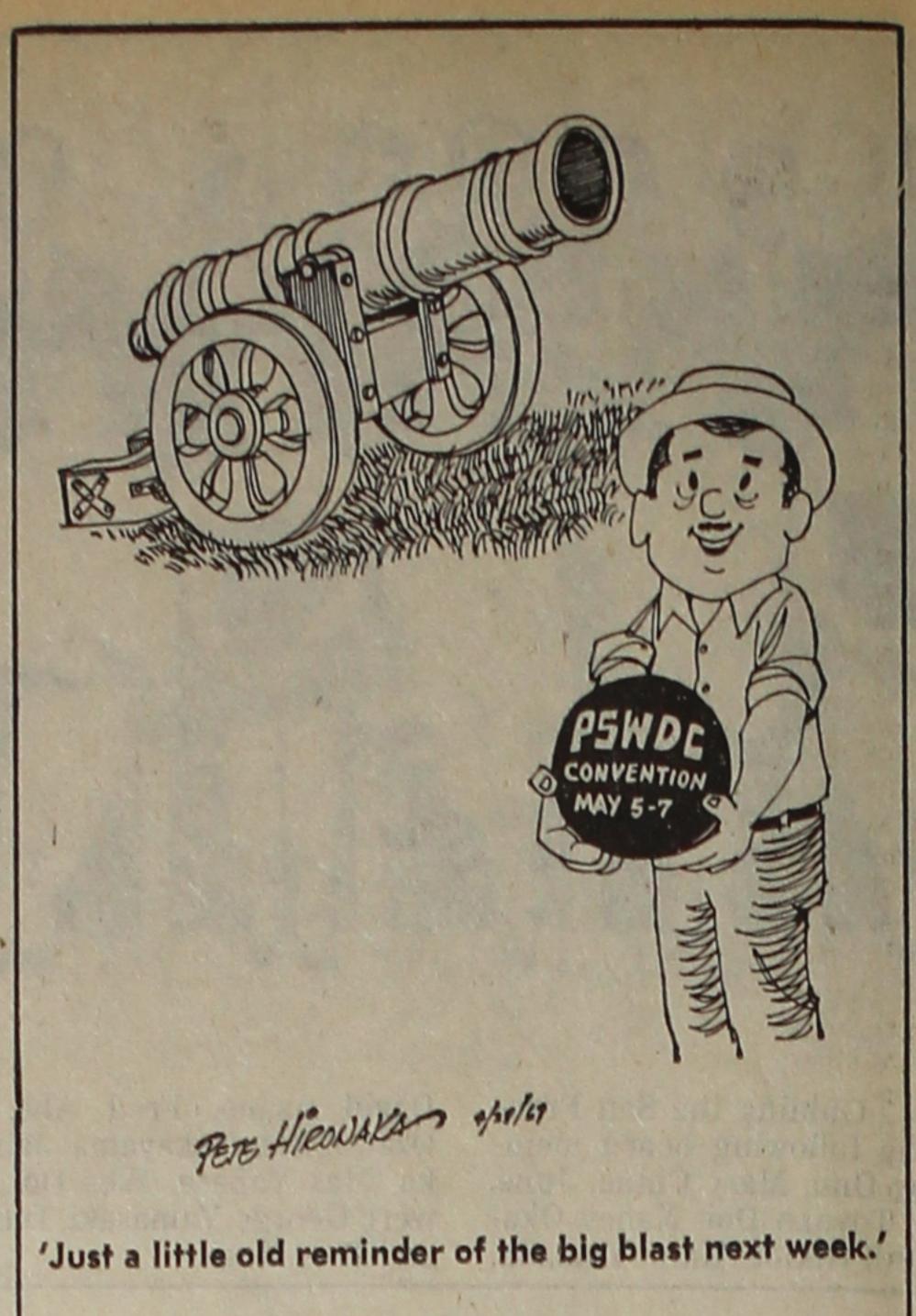
agree that the high incidence streets and being idle during work departments from the of mental disorders, suicides daytime and nighttime hours: University of Washington, the and stomach ulcers among and in the recognition of the mayor's office, Atlantic Street young adults here is the special volatility of the prob- Center, Neighborhood House, alarming result of this pam- lem in the Central Area where Mental Health Clinic, YMCA, pering of children. When they a concentration of poverty, mi- Economic Opportunity Board, len. this is Sherry." come of age and go out on nority group youth, high un- park department, Judges of their own in the working employment and a high drop- the Superior Court, Youth of how-do-you-do's, Sherry world, they are unfit to cope out rate prevail, and that the Commission, City Council, looked up as if to say, "Well, with the hard core problems minority group status of many CAMP and the Human Rights teacher, where do we go from of everyday life.

Japan proudly proclaims An inspection revealed that that, unlike both North and South America and most all of Europe, it has not one single nudist or none of those "notorious" nudist camps. The truth is, however, this is not so. A Japanese named Kiyoshi Oikawa has long been a proponent of stripping off clothes and returning to the nudity of nature as a means of health. He has been pushing his creed for 40 years, even during the war, holding aloft his banner and in front of stations. He panese. now heads the "Hadaka Club" (Smiling Nude Club) consisting of about 30 members.

Every winter the club trathese girls because of the vels to the Okhotsk Sea where amid the ice floes. It is said The first step toward cor- to be quite, a sight to see the

(Speaking of notorious, how

One of the first things notice- To travel here on an ocean president of the group.) (Starting the first week of now eager to see this young best in school. "Recess and really supposed to be the main things are allowed to children. ship is "discretion."



Human Relations: by Phil Hayasaka

With Delinquents

There have been many instances of aggressive acts by youths (not confined to the Central Area) that had been reach this particular age the youths. this manner. . . .

ing evicted because of their as neutral or positive influbehavior. For the hostile mind- ences. ed youths, the rules of no Finally, the workers will act them, as did their parents.

However, as Saul Bernstein, Probably nowhere in the in his book "Youths in the world do children have their Streets," points out, "There whims cated to more than in may and often does, come a Japan. They are sassy and time when the aggressive trains they immediately set up ganization, but much good a squawk and even hit passen- work must precede this stage, eration of the program. gers on the legs and irritate and a sensitive diagnosis is them by rubbing their dirty essential to avoid prematurity has been formed to assist the

of these youths makes them Commission.

Seattle prone to the kind of violent Recently, the Seattle city acting out that has occurred council unanimously passed an in other cities, a detached ordinance authorizing the workers program was adapted.

mayor to execute an agree- It will be through the dement with CAMP (Central tached workers program that Area Motivation Program) for professional staff persons the conduct and supervision of would seek out the delinquent This program, as recommend- munication and rapport, gain youths are there.

At the initial stage, staff the concern of a number of will consist of three workers citizens. Some acts have tend- and a supervisor. Their first ed to increase unrest and ten- responsibility will be to identision in the community. At a fy the youths and the probspecially called meeting by lems by gathering descriptive the Human Rights Commis- information, contacting resision, representatives from dents and local public and primany private and public vate agencies, establishing groups (Atlantic Street Center, communication with youths to Juvenile Court, Youth Comis- obtain knowledge of their opsion, etc.) discussed the situa- erations and their relationship tion and deplored the fact that with others, and defining the there were no programs to control structures relating to

velop programs to neutralize the negative behavior influwere not going to the "in-the- youths by encouraging opporbuilding" type programs, or tunities whereby the youths if they did go, they were be- can be viewed and identified

smoking, drinking, bad lan- as catalysts to motivate and guage and fighting were chal- prepare the youths in different lenges to battle and test, and interests, toward in-the-builddividual responsibilities, toward employment, and toward responsible internal structure of group relationships.

Throughout the entire acand written reports on the op-

A special advisory council program. On this council are In the recognition of the representatives from the laugh and say "you shouldn't growing problem of delinquent school, police department, proand pre-delinquent youths, of bation and parole of juvenile Medical authorities now their congregation in the court, sociology and social

In the PC - 25 Years Ago

ed in standard format for the of Japanese. first and only time until 1961.)

terned after hearings. touting nudity inside streetcars aliens, of which 3,250 are Ja- suffering. ...

as matter of military expedi- war effort.

calls for greater unity in mes- lies. sage on eve of Evacuation, JACL national membership friends to the Avalon Commukeep faith in the Government. drive signs up 20,000. National JACL issues identi-

up Nisei members. After having traveled to Ja- Committee of Fair Play in Federation Coordinating Coun- headquarters were located, which reportedly breeds crimi- and personalities now. the poor have more mouths to pan several times, I have fi- San Francisco urges just cil; Carey McWilliams, chief Tutors and youngsters gath- nals, and her biggest problem And we wondered, as we left storation. nally discovered the differ- treatment of "citizens and of the state immigration and ered in one large room to hear was math, spelling and gram- the "poverty area," what the ence between valor and discre- aliens of Japanese ancestry". housing division, speaks. which of the children would mar. (Dr. Henry M. Grady was

California against dangers of each week.)

issue before Evacuation, print- a plea for sanity in treatment areas. This reporter had vol-

Thomas C. Clark, alien con- ly in California CIO council trol coordinator, sees Evacu- official, Louis Goldblatt, duration of Japanese in 60 days. ing Tolan Committee hearings Three-fourths of enemy on "interstate migration"; adaliens either paroled or in- vises humane treatment during course of Evacuation, of-FBI arrests 5,151 enemy fers recommendations to avoid

Los Angeles Nisei organiza- building in the heart of the fication certificates to its paid- tions in rally at Maryknoll now infamous Watts area,

By the Board: Kaz Horita

Jerry's Jaunt to Washington in July

Norristown, Pa. the National JACL President through July 14, it will be More information on this A little more than two to the good members of this official JACL matters in Wash- special week will be reported months from now, National District Council.

appointments to discuss JACL July 9 is reserved for the The Washington, D.C. Chap- EDC meeting and the special matters with various Adminis- Philadelphia Chapter and we ter has also been working on events prior to the meeting trative and Congressional offi- hope he will have time for a special program and tour dates in Washington will be cials in our Nation's Capitol the Liberty Bell (not the race for JACL and Jr. JACL mem- the cooperative programs of are being arranged for by our tracks because there is one bers during the time of Presi- the Jr. JACL and the JACL Washington Office. We are an- here by that name), a tour dent Jerry's visit, xiously awaiting Jerry's visit. of Valley Forge and the Penn- Beginning Thursday morn- that the joint meetings and Although the travel time for sylvania Dutch Country. ing, July 13, special tours for participation of the two groups

creased miraculously during visit with the New York Chap- tures, and special programs ing towards the goals of the the last few decades, we, in ter as well as take care of are being planned for by the future JACL. the East, are not fortunate some official JACL responsi- Washington group. It will be Needless to say, a red carenough to have a visitation by bilities there. Some time will a most interesting few days pet welcome is being readied the National JACL President be spent in visiting the United for the members. more than once each bien- Nations and just sightseeing EDC members interested in check our contacts in the nium. As the present District around New York. Those participating should notify Weather Bureau to see if we Council Governor, I am wait- buildings are darn tall, Jerry. their Chapter Presidents im- can't "dial-in" a week of Cali-

ing with pride to "show-off" From Tuesday, July 11 mediately.

JACL President Jerry Eno- President Jerry will be fly- trict Council meeting will be later date as plans are fimoto will be coming East to ing into Philadelphia on July held on the weekend of July nalized. visit the Chapters in the East- 8 ready for a visit to the 15 and 16 in Washington, D.C. ern District Council. Official Seabrook Chapter on that date. to fill out a big week.

ington, D.C. An Eastern Dis- in the Pacific Citizen at a

An encouraging facet of the together. There is no doubt crossing the Continent has de- Monday, July 10, he will JACLers, with unique fea- are quite important in work-

for President Jerry. We'll fornia weather for him.

Little Bit of Paper Goes a Long Way

BY ESTHER SUZUKI Twin Cities JACL

Eight years ago the St. Paul asked me if I would do origami for their Children's Fair. I told them I hadn't done it since I was a child and could only fold about three different things. I tried to get out of it further by suggesting Japanese from Japan like my mother, but they had their minds set on someone who could speak English under-

a square knot.

pearance covered or took care pled children's hospital. The stewardess came and pan to look after their lumber

mensional figures; no scissors, color."

BY ELLEN ENDO

"Sherry, meet Ellen," "El-

unteered to take part in the

attack me with a knife, or

something? What if I became

First Day Fears

We had almost decided not

nity Center, a runned-down

impatient and called her, "Stu-

Los Angeles

Gallery and School of Art formation, but garbed in the art gallery. I couldn't believe Art Gallery and turned on

No one asked me to do any school teacher for two weeks were queued in line behind me overflow. And when you conflower arranging as my cen- one summer and the superin- and they all politely waited, sider that each child was terpieces had the faculty of tendent told us we could illus. The gentleman behind me accompanied by an adult, the a detached workers program. youths, establish contact, com- disintegrating as I put them trate the daily lessons in what- asked if this were our first room was crowded. Each child together right under my own ever manner we wanted. We plane ride and then kindly was given paper and taught to ed by the Seattle Human their confidence and eventual- nose. And I will never for folded flowers and birds for offered to take my picture fold an article. I may not be Rights Commission, seeks to ly motivate their behavior to- get trying to dress my sister the lesson on how God takes also. The line had to wait even an expert, but I decided I combat problems concerning ward more positive ways. The in a Japanese kimono in a care of the lilies of the field longer as he called me over make up for it in guts; my "office and office hours" of church sanctuary for a and the birds of the air; ships to show him how to operate only assistant being an eightthe workers would be out in woman's group. It was like a and fish for the lesson on a Brownie Box camera as he year-old child. the street where and when the strip tease in reverse and I Jesus calling the fishermen to was only familiar with his That evening we were taken finally gave up on the intri- be his disciples; and the day Nikon. cate obi tying and settled for we learned about the prodigal There was little time for a by the Tennessee State Presison, we folded pigs and pigs stopover in Chicago and I wor- dent of a national sisterhood and pigs. As a service project, ried that Nami Jean would get I had recently joined. She in-I kept telling everyone I was we all folded objects and made hungry so I had packed a troduced us to ten lovely peonot an authority, but my ap- a mobile to take to a crip- lunch for her in a shoebox. ple who had all been to Ja-

of it all. I began to feel like The teachers were asked to snapped trays into our chairs and cotton interests. Nami a fraud and a "duper," espe- write an evaluation sheet on with a complete turkey dinner. Jean and I were the only ones cially when people would ask what had been accomplished Nami Jean started to say, who had not been there. if I had been to Japan. When during the ten day period. I "But, I have my lun . . ." and would reply, "No," they decided to let the children I quickly covered her mouth. This story shows with a litwould then discredit every- write what impressed them We dropped the shoe box off tle bit of paper, Japanese parthing I had said, which was the most and the notes read in a receptacle in the Chicago ents, no inhibitions, a spot of all for the better. But one day like this: I love ori-gami, I station. I never dreamed we showmanship and lots of luck, as a minister was giving a liked going to the hospital. I would be sent first class anyone can go a long way. prayer at a meeting, a happy wish I could fold more pigs, tickets; I was expecting tourgroup that were behaving in The workers then will de- thought came to me, "Some I think Mrs. Suzuki is Japa- ist or cargo. people speak of heaven and nese, but I like her anyway. hell and I'm sure they've I hurriedly scrambled through Upon arriving in Memphis,

with childhood diseases, she me to fold another object. I pied herself in this manner. taught us three girls how to folded a ball and said, "Now Never having been below the spoiled. If they are not given group is ready to abide by tivity, the Human Rights Com- paper fold. She learned this I will inflate it." It would not Mason-Dixon line, I was a seat on crowded commuter the requirements in the or- mission will be receiving oral art in Japan where it is passed blow up and after three more warned by George not to open down from generation to gen- attempts, it finally became my mouth as he would not be eration. Actually it is a mar- round. I could only comment able to come and bail me out. velous past time for it takes with a beet-red face, "I'm The first evening meal was only paper to make three di- glad this program isn't in served to us at a sculptor's

The first thing I did was letter came from Memphis, and I immediately praised her to purchase a book which was Tennessee, asking Nami Jean excellent work on their Negro written in Japanese. So armed and me to come for their maid Posey. She told me it with this small amount of in- Children's Art Fair in the local was of the President of the full Japanese regalia to cover anyone would be willing to pay some more lights. I said that mediately everything snow- plane tickets. The return mail in doing Posey some day.

The more aggressive youths ences and identities on the never been there either." the rest of the papers but we discovered our Japanese So while true Japanese go found nothing about loving the kimonos were left behind in into depth and study for years Bible and no mention of Jesus. Chicago and there were a few and become masters in the I didn't ever hand these in as tense moments because withtea ceremony, flower arrang- the superintendent might think out our trappings we wouldn't ing, black belted in Judo and ori-gami was a foreign god or look the part of the "Japanese so on, I decided I'll just be something.

a disseminator of culture in a

* * sota." The hotel was immense vague and general sort of way. Nami Jean and I were asked and Nami Jean turned into a Ori means fold and gami to appear on television to pro- regular Eloise and enjoyed the the other youths resented ing type programs, toward in- means paper. My mother had mote attendance at the St. elevator. Due to excitement no competition with television, Paul Festival of Nations and she awoke at 5:30 a.m. and dancing school and Camp Fire I folded a bird whose wings since I was not ready to get Girls so on rainy afternoons flapped. Since there was spare up I suggested she take a or when we were recuperating time, the commentator asked bath, so for one hour she occu-

house. She later took us into Then one day an airmail her studio to show us a bust

up any misgivings, Nami Jean just to have us demonstrate with the lights on I could and I performed at the gal- ori-gami. I presumed it was plainly see that it was not a lery. The newspaper printed a a crank letter and wrote back likeness of Posey. She did say colored picture of us and im- saying we would need two air- that I had given her an idea balled and we became over- brought two round trip tickets. Children in groups of 500 night experts in origami. Study Ethel had suggested I take came to the ori-gami demongroups, classrooms, church pictures of this first plane ride stration and we made three family nights, art classes, etc., so I had Nami Jean run up appearances, two afternoons asked us to appear. to the plane while I took her and one evening. The third I was a vacation church picture. Fifty businessmen was scheduled because of the

to the country club for dinner

PC Letterbox

various documentaries on the

subject and it is clear that

Frankly, I can't disagree more with your answer No. 1 to the Takeuchi letter (PC Apr. 21). If the Army had gone along with the FBI and Navy Intelligence that there was no need for Evacuation, it would never have been ordered. Read DeWitt's Final Report and the

the Army, more than any other factor or agency, brought about the Evacuation by making out the case for the disloyalty of the Japanese population and the military necessity for the mass exclusion of the Japanese from the West Coast. President Roosevelt did not

initiate the "demand" for Evacuation; he simply went along with it in order to avoid political and military troubles from the West Coast. MIKE MASAOKA

919-18th St. NW Washington, D.C.

Worth Reading

In a recent PC article there was mention of a book by Ranald McDonald on his experiences in Japan in 1848 when he deliberately shipwrecked himself near Hokkaido. This book entitled Ranald McDonald 1824-1894 by Lewis and Murakami was printed in 1923 and can be obtained from: Eastern Washington State Historical Society, 2316 W. 1st

needed was a little serious tax (if applicable) and 25 practice and a few simple cents for postage. There are tricks. You'll remember to put a few left from the original nounce it "pick-toor" instead This is an interesting book

The book sells for \$10 plus

on life in the Pacific North-After three months of twice- west and Japan. It is also a a-week sessions with Sherry, good reference book with good

In brief this is an autobiography of Ranald McDonald (of Scotch-Indian descent) from his early frontiers life and education, to traveling around the world as a whaler and adventurer. After his shipwreck he describes his observations of Japan and the Japanese while a prisoner. He was a relatively well educated man and his intention in Japan was to teach English. He taught basic English to a number of Japanese who later played im-

I believe this book is well

portant roles during the Re-

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-Rafu Shimpo Spokane, Wash.

(This was the last regular tampering with civil rights in mar to youngster in deprived

project as a means of obtain-Japanese Americans find aling a first-hand view of life For weeks, we marveled at how interesting the experience would be, observing the poor people, but as the day for that initial meeting with our pupil approached, we became frightened. What if she became hostile? What if she tried to

JACL completes survey of National JACL conducts Kibei to protect their interests. emergency farm survey of Ja- Rep. Leland Ford of California advocates internment of JACL pledges full support to all members of Japanese race pid," or something like that? Federal Government on even- in the U.S., including loyal tual evacuation of all Japanese Nisei as a "contribution" to

ency integral to national se- Community Chest asked by to show up for the first meet-California JACL chapters to ing, but had already com-JACL president Saburo Kido assist needy Japanese fami- mitted ourself to the task.

able to visitors here, if they liner without tipping is "va- Columnist Chester Rowell in June, this feature-In the PC, boy or girl, whom we nobly lunchtime," she proudly beneficiary of the program, are perceptive, is that all lor". To return on a different San Francisco Chronicle warns 25 Years Ago-will appear pledged to mold into a useful stated. human being.

Tutor or Tutored As the young who headed mentary school days and conthe project completed pairing sidered what our "stock" anteachers and students, we sud- swer would be to the same denly realized our name hadn't question. Oh yes, "recess and

Fright took hold once again. disappointment at this rela-After a few moments of wait- tively well-adjusted ghetto-ite, It was the opening session of a new tutorial program for cracked sidewalk could be sion. college students who would be willing to give up a few hours a week teaching such subjects as math, language, and gram-

Sherry Skates In

Her name, she said, was Sherry and she lived about three blocks away, just off of Avalon Blvd. She was nine years old, had two brothers and a younger sister, and was in the third grade at school. Her clothes were not off the rack of a Westwood department store, but they were clean and pressed. Sherry, too, was clean-her face washed and hair neatly combed.

She had a somewhat soft voice, which she never used to utter swear words or make

We thought back to our ele-

be called. We were assured by 3 p.m." the project leaders that our After we got over the shock, pupil would soon arrive. coupled with a slight case of

ing, the sound of roller skate we proceeded to accomplish wheels scraping against the the initial purpose for the sesheard coming toward the Cen- Sherry's math was fair, exter. The sound stopped short, cept for fractions. Remember and as we watched the door, those doggone fractions in a small, dark figure entered. grade school, who cared about

> numbers were so much more practical? Her spelling and grammar St., Spokane, Wash. 99204. were weak, but all they really the "t" in picture" if you pro- 1,000 printed.

pieces of numbers, when whole

of "picher." she had improved tremendous- bibliography and footnotes. ly, to our satisfaction.

Who Profited

Now the tutorial project was me feel ill at ease. However, over for the year, and as we Our Sherry had a problem- drove away from the Avalon she was having trouble with Community Center in Watts math, spelling and grammar. for what probably would be At first, it was hard for us the last time, we looked back to grasp the fact that here at the streets and houses in was a young lady who was the ghetto. They were neater not tomorrow's criminal, a and brighter than when we budding juvenile delinquent. first saw them . . . or did they Here she was, born in a just seem that way. The resi-Center to form United Citizens where the tutorial project ghetto, in the heart of an area dents of the area had faces

> be assigned to whom. We were We asked her what she liked ects like it, was. Who was Sherry or her tutor?

Where's Civil Rights Movement Heading? Who's Who: CLCH dead. Perhaps we experienced Jackson, Equal Employment with the work force in general. for eliminating poverty in programs have been pressed Conference -- 1966

What has happened to the brief gust of courage. contemporary civil rights These suggestive questions movement? What has become and rumors were brought to

of today depict the once active Morishita. youths as vacationers in Euphoria with a one way ticket via LSD; or hippies slipping on banana peels; or draft- first day was "The Economics 60 percent, but by 1966 it had dodgers lighting up their of Equality: Civil Rights in

our JACL Chapters.

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The initial launching of the

matter of history. I wish to

take this opportunity publicly

to thank all those individuals

this first edition. As Coordi-

nating Editor I was happy

At the Interim Board Meet-

ing held in February 1967 in

San Francisco, I made a re-

port to the National Board re-

lative to the brief survey re-

garding Chapter involvement

in civil rights programs. This

was a follow-up of the re-

search completed last July and

reported at the 19th National

Biennial Convention. Summary

of findings reported in July

showed that approximately 40

active or involved in C.R.

Is This Reason?

proved and authorized the CR

either yes or no.

member in your Chapter sub-

mitted articles to the PC or other

publication on any phase of Civil

2. Are there members in your

participated in any phase of Civil

3. Has your Chapter been in-

volved to any degree in Civil or

Human Rights programs with any

other organizations (Church, Civ-

programs on Civil or Human

5. Would your Chapter use an

or Human Rights programs?

or Human Rights?

ic, social, etc.)?

1. Has your Chapter or any our members:

matters.

initial endeavor.

the Pacific Citizen is now a gram?

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) just another crusade for liber- Opportunity Commission; Jack The Negroes are disproportion- America, a broad national pro- into other slum areas or areas Washington ty that comes and goes in a T. Conway, executive director, ately represented in the lower gram established by the fed- about to become slums.

of the illustrious protest light, examined, and discussed marches, the lunch counter sit- during the recent National ins, and the heroism that Civil Liberties Clearing House any rumors that the civil spurred dedicated men and 19th Annual Conference held rights movement was dead. women to fight for the cause in the Nation's Capital. Over He did, however, express his of liberty? 150 local and national organi- disappointment with the negli-We no longer read the dra- zations and federal govern- gible progress the Negroes matic newspaper headlines of ment agencies were repre- have made within the past two yesterday. Restless youths ly- sented at the two day confer- years. He pointed out that the ing in front of private busi- ence. Representing the newly Negro of today enjoys a ness entrances in defiant pro- formed National Jr. JACL or- smaller share of the nation's test of discriminatory prac- ganization were Chairman prosperity than he did a few Russell Obana and Finance years ago. In contrast, the news media Committee Chairman Brian In 1939 the average Negro's

Movement Not Dead

Subject discussed during the Transition". Formal speeches

Civil Rights Commentary

Published on the last Friday of each month for infor mation and education of our readers and assistance to

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Our Involvement Record

educational kit of basic informa-

tion if made available by the

6. Has your Chapter made any

or human rights project or pro-

7. Should a suitable project or

program be launched by your Na-

tional Committee, would your

8. Do you feel that our Nation-

Returns from the Chapters

al Organization is doing enough

this matter of civil rights.

Chapter be willing to participate

National JACL?

monthly Civil Rights Page in financial donations to any Civil

who assisted in the birth of or financially cooperate to the

with the appearance of our in this matter of Civil or Human

percent of our Chapters were ANALYSIS OF ANSWERS

Industrial Union Department, occupations, and only very eral government which will Another example is the farm AFL-CIO; and Republican slight improvements have guarantee jobs and provide programs, which have re-Congressman Thomas B. Cur- been registered during the training to everyone willing ceived hundreds of millions of tis of Missouri.

Jackson firmly discredited

income equalled 45 percent of that of the average white person. In 1955 it had reached

dropped to 55 percent. Jackson observed that the the civil rights movement is sion; Commissioner Samuel C. imbalanced and out of line

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past 20 years. and able to work.

As an example, he pointed out the situation where Ne- ernment must, in short serve groes account for 11 percent of all employed workers, but in order to guarantee full emthey make up 44 percent of all household workers, four times their proportion of emway, is consistent with A. ployed workers. Of the total Philip Randolph Institute's employed Negro males, 43 per-"Freedom Budget" major procent are working in jobs below posal and that which was recthe semi-skilled level, comommended by the National pared with 15 percent of em-Commission on Technology, ployed white workers. Automation and Economic

The occupational situation Progress. described by Jackson is particularly important in considering future labor trends. For the Negro of today, it definitely does not lend itself to adjustments with future technol-Maybe the rumors are true, were given by three distin- occupational structure of the ogical changes. It also means as some have claimed, that guished men of their profes- Negro labor force is seriously the Negro will be particularly vulnerable to cyclical fluctua-

tions and unemployment. Financial Problem

Jackson also revealed internal and external forces besetting the civil rights organizations. Internally, the problem of declining financial support has caused concern among Negro civil rights leaders. Admittedly, he spoke of this problem as being relatively small, but it is interesting to note that the operating expenses of civil rights organizations continue to exceed their incomes. For the NAA-CP, in 1966, 82 percent of their total income was derived from membership funds.

There is also the growing problem within civil rights organizations of not only dwindling financial support, but to what priorities or projects deserve the biggest expense accounts. There has been of late, wide spread evidence that there is dissension among Chapters have sponsored any the Negro leaders of the couneducational or informational try as to what civil rights programs and the results show projects should be implement-

vious question as only 30 per- Externally, the Negro leadcent or same number of ers are concerned with the ef-Chapters answered in the af- fects of federal government firmative. It can be presumed cutbacks in domestic spending. that those Chapters who are There is immense concern active seemed to be approach- over the declining support ing the problem on an educa- from the non-civil rights Curtis charged that the war on their efforts to different ave- great disappointment. He said,

In solving these problems, not new and still have poten-Jackson stressed the need to tial, but they were pushed too support public and private pro- fast and without coordination grams designed to overcome with each other in a desire discrimination and to elimi- to produce quick and dramatic nate the "disadvantaged results. American" or poverty strick- "Those responsible," he conen. He suggested new methods tinued, "for conducting the for reaching still others, those war acted on the basis of befor whom other concerns have liefs and dogmatic assumpso far held greater import- tions rather than tested facts

said, "We dare not lose the of the program." faith which has strengthened us throughout the battle thus far-faith in the inherent rightness of our cause, in the good- mended by Conway, Curtis ity education should be given

federal expenditure programs. which we reported to the Na- justification enough for a CR involved are putting their civil rights movement was not liminary investigation of what Conway emphasized that the He suggested a thorough pretional Board. On the basis of page in the PC on a monthly money where their mouth is. dead, but that it was moving the consequences would be. Question 7 asks if Chapters from protest to program. He He believes that after such an Question 2 dealing with in- are willing to support a worth- said, "Protest is a powerful investigation, programs of Committee to undertake and dividual members in the Chap- while project both in participa- weapon but, protest, to have guaranteed jobs and incomes ters we find 26 Chapters an- tion and financially. It was an enduring effect, must lead would likely produce "undesir-Following questions are the swering yes or 59 percent stat- surprising to find that 31 to the solution of problems, able side effects", which would far outweigh any benefits.

ters in our recent follow-up acting on an individual basis. answering stated yes. This Yet, Conway admitted, as study which were answered by This indicates a fair amount points up the fact that individ- did the first speaker, that of participation on the part of ual Chapters are waiting to problems exist which have have our National Committee taken a toll in the civil rights propose a suitable and worth- movement; white backlash, education, and welfare funds

thought on this whole broad two to ten times more than

Accepting the figure of of the funds now being spent. \$3,000 annual income as the there are about 34 million peo-Question 8 was asked to give ple who live in poverty in the

Anti-Poverty Fight

SUMMARY: It is recog- ing, who built his food process- roto Zakoji, former director of and communications". He nized that the questionnaire ing concern to a \$1 million the Klamath Indian Education went on to discuss the impact ed "The white people can was not a scientifically de- enterprise, thought business Program and presently heads made on Indian society by a signed tool meeting all the methods might solve the racial up the VISTA Training pro- dominant non-Indian culture. criterias of sociological re- matter in his city when he be- gram at the Univ. of Wiscon- Stressing that the challenge search techniques but for our came the mayor last year. sin. Well acquainted with the of the future could not be met purpose this gives us some "But it hasn't worked out that Klamath area difficulties, Za- by one group or organization valuable information about our way," he said. "It takes so- koji offered some stimulating alone, Zakoji said:

If our readers differ with of the Negro minority and a Of principal concern to some you can't do anything 'unless with his relatives before fly- when 10 Negroes were ad-Car Porters, explained. 7—To unite sustained full the analysis of our findings maturing attitude on the part Indian residents of Klamath they help themselves'. Someting back to Madison, Wis. and mitted to Steamfitters Local coming the next Watts.

Conway's conclusion, by the

of the country's educational

needed, to guarantee a mini-

In closing, Conway stressed,

'Poverty' Defined

Congressman Curtis, second

the powerful House Ways and

the conference with more in-

sight and objectivity than the

first two speakers regarding

Curtis began by clarifying

the often misused and misun-

derstood term "poverty". In

the United States today, the

term "poverty" can only mean

an entirely new concept and

one which has little relation-

ship to "subsistence poverty".

a term developed in the West-

referring to the underdevel-

Following this clarification,

Undesirable Side Effects

Another aspect of the anti-

poverty program receiving cri-

ticism was federal expendi-

tures. Curtis described health,

in the anti-poverty effort as

being "wasteful, redundant,

and ineffective". He expressed

his concern over vast new out-

lays on programs such as the

guaranteed annual income and

suggested a complete review

poor made homeless by these

oped countries of the world.

ern world over the past

the war on poverty.

workers of America.

dollars, but rural poverty still He said, "The federal gov- persists. as the employer of last resort

Opportunities Preferred

Underlying most of Curtis' recommendations in the war against poverty is the need Clearing Houseto guarantee the poor an opportunity to obtain skilled jobs. He believes this is a more positive and meaningful apteeing annual incomes.

By guaranteeing the opportunity, Curtis stated that it "assumes that every individ-As another solution, Conway ual should, and will if the clirecommended changing some mate is right, make a contribution of his own, and would policies. First, he believes that payment should be made to the "slum child" for going to school. Second, a new educational policy, he believes is

mum of 16 years of quality education, rather than the present standard of 12 years. that there are two positions. statements on any issues. There are those who advo- . . . aims in its annual Con-

in the war against poverty, the primary need for the poor to organize. Through this collective effort, he believes their grievances would attract more national attention, similar to the auto workers and steel-

Direct Appeal

sympathetic civil rights fol- freedoms. ranking minority member of lowers on the basis of its direct and simple appeal. Means Committee, addressed The implication of such pro-

grams is that poverty in by Lawrence Speiser of the America can be eliminated American Civil Liberties Unisimply by providing a subsidy on. Mary Alice Baldinger is to the poor.

Leave the burden of expedit- cers are: ing such programs to the fedfinancing such programs.

comparative poverty, which is of income, paying the poor a with this type of direct and simple thinking is that poverty decades, and used primarily in the United States today is by the United Nations when not just an economic problem. sociation of Social Workers), Antural, emotional, and political United States is as much psychological as it is physical, as much a state of mind as a lack of money.

True Wealth of Nation

We have emphasized too sel-Edgar B. May. much the importance of material wealth and have given new coalitions must be formed. This is perhaps the most im- mulated knowledge and the Conference as follows: In his closing statements, he portant reason for the failure skills of the people with its Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority ready availability within the

society. Programs giving each child Refuting solutions recom- the opportunity to obtain qualness of our system and our warned against rash imple- the highest priority for the mentations of guaranteed an prevention of poverty in nual income or other massive America.

> The civil rights movement American Ethical Union of today is in transition, a transition from protest to programs. From the protests, we have gained legal guarantees of non-discrimination. From the laws and legal remedies, we have gained anti-poverty programs.

From these programs, have created a climate of hopeful expectations of removing the ugly stigmas attached to the poor in America.

grams which have primarily of the month. Deadline is benefited the middle third of the previous Friday. the nation, while many of the

-The Editors.

nual conferences have been reported. PC readers may be Central Conference of American interested in its statement of Christian Education Dept., The National Civil Liberties Citizens Crusade against Poverty

. . . is a voluntary association of national organizations District of Columbiafor the promotion of knowlproach than simply guaran- edge, the development of understanding and the dissemination of factual information and educational materials in the fields of civil liberties, civil rights, intellectual freedom and human rights.,

responsibility, calling for less motion of education and inforsocial control of the individ- mation in these fields. It is Greater Washington Central in no sense an action organi-Upon a closer examination zation, and is prohibited by Housing Development Corporation of recommendations made by its constitution from adopting Howard University the three speakers, it is clear positions or making policy

cate sweeping social and eco- ferences and monthly meetings nomic reforms such as gua- to bring together representa- International Labor Office ranteed jobs or guaranteed an- tives of its associated groups nual incomes accompanied by and other invited agencies for enormous federal expendi- free, full and informed discus- Japanese American Citizens sion and analysis of current issues in its fields, and for consideration of ways to help It seems to me that such strengthen and preserve our programs have attracted many constitutionally - guaranteed

Personnel

Current officers are headed executive director. Other offi- Assoc. of America

Vice Chairmen - Civil Libereral government and ultimate- for Democratic Action), Civil ly charge the taxpayers for Rights: James A. Hamilton, (National Council of Churches), Human Rights: Dr. Lewis I. Mad-If poverty is solely the lack docks, (United Church of Christ), Intellectual Freedom: Jacob Clayman, (Industrial Union Dept. guaranteed income would wipe AFL-CIO); Secretary-Robert E. out poverty. The only trouble Jones, (Unitarian Universalist Assoc.); Treasurer-John J. Shee-han, (United Steelworkers of

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Registered Agencies

Over 170 organizations, agenless attention to the real cies from the Federal Govern- National Community Relations wealth of a society-quality ment and the JACL were regeducation and training. The istered as sending representagreatest wealth a nation can tives or observers to the 1966 possess constitutes the accu- Civil Liberties Clearing House Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO

American Association of University Professors American Association of University Women American Baptist Convention American Bar Association American Book Publishers Council

American Civil Liberties Union American Council on Education AFL-CIO American Federation of State,

County and Municipal, Employees, AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers AFL-CIO American Friends Service Comm. American Jewish Committee American Jewish Congress American Library Association American Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO

we American Nurses Association American Parents Committee American Textbook Publishers Institute American University

American Veterans Committee Americans for Democratic Action Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Women

Management level

NEW YORK-Scott Paper Co. is broadening the involvement The Pacific Citizen will of Jews and other minority devote a page to JACL ci- group persons in management Unitarian Universalist Fellowship As an example, he pointed vil rights activities and level positions in cooperation, for Social Justice poverty line, he said that out the urban renewal pro- opinions on the last week with he Jewish Employment Federation and Vocational Service and the United Automobile Workers, American Jewish Committee, United Church of Christ the Paper Week trade journal United Church Women

Nisei with Indians

BY ROBERT KAI Portland

Recently, an organization with the social problems and adjustments faced by the Klamath Indians in particular, More specifically, Conway and all citizens of Klamath

ers and a guest adviser of the clear cut as some seemed to first meeting of HURRA which feel. Involved, he said, were change is a dual responsibil-OAKLAND - John H. Read- was held on Feb. 29, was Hi- matters "of human relations

the high school. Charges of cle and we have to take the

discrimination by teachers and initiative by helping them other Caucasians in the area want to help themselves." were leveled, especially by a In essence, the former edu-Chiloquin Indian father of six. cation director seemed to be Counter to this were claims saying that changes in attitude

Not Clear Cut

One of the featured speak- problems involved was not as children".

that student lack of interest, by both sides were needed.

Indians and non-Indians have U.S. General Services Adm. the same goal-"a better com- II.S. National Student Assoc. Zakoji suggested that the munity that is better for my U.S. Office of Education Emphasizing that social U.S. Postoffice Department

ity, Zakoji said, "The Indian people can change," then addchange, too." After delivering his address

and conferring with the leaders of HURRA for several Steam-Fitters hometown of Portland, Oregon ST. LOUIS-It was a notable to rid the scourge of poverty, tation and natural resources involvement in the whole mat- ciological know-how." comments in viewing the prob-

-Portland JACL Bulletin tegration,

Over the years, JACL's Assoc. for Childhood, Edu., Int'l. Assoc. on American Indian Affairs
Baptist Joint Committee on Public membership in the National Civil Liberties Clearing House

and participation in their an- B'nai B'rith Business & Professional Women's League

A.M.E. Zion Church

Church of the Brethren Columbia University Community Relations Service Congress of Racial Equality Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Commissioners Council on Human Relations

Department of Corrections Police Department Public Library Public Schools Public Welfare Dept. Teachers College Episcopal Society for Cultural & Racial Unity

Equal Employment Opportunity

. . . is limited both in its Friends Committee on National tend to protect the balanced continuing program and its an- Georgetown University Law Ctr. mechanism of freedom with nual Conferences to the pro- George Washington University Governmental Affairs Institute Labor Council

> Industrial Union Dept., AFL-CIO Institute of Criminal Law & Procedure International Development

Conference International Hod Carriers. International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL-CIO Iota Phi Lambda Sorority

Jewish Labor Committee Jewish War Veterans of the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council

Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights under Law Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee Leadership Conference on Civil

League of Women Voters of the Library of Congress Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Lutheran Human Relations Maryland Office of Economic Opportunity

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Relations Officials National Assoc. of Social Workers National Capital Area Civil Liberties Union National Capital Clearing House for Neighborhood Democracy

dle, Chairman; Roger N. Bald- National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice National Catholic Social Action Committee

lander, Walter P. Reuther; Coun- National Catholic Welfare Conference National Comm. against Discrimination in Housing National Committee on Tithing in Investment

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National Council of Churches National Council of Jewish Women National Council of Negro

Women National Education Association National Farmers Union National Housing Conference National Jewish Welfare Board National Lutheran Council National Service Board for Religious Objectors National Sharecroppers Fund National Urban League Neighborhood Legal Service

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Unitarian Universalist Assn. Unitarian Universalist Women's AFL-CIO

United Nations Association United Negro College Fund United Planning Organization United Presbyterian Church, USA U.S. Agency for International Development U.S. Commission on Civil Rights

II.S. Conference of Mayors U.S. Department of Agriculture U.S. Dept. of the Air Force U.S. Department of the Army U.S. Department of Defense U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban

U.S. Dept. of the Interior not discrimination, was the Noting that this would not be II.S. Dept. of Justice major cause of Indian drop an easy or quick process, he U.S. Department of Labor II.S. Department of State pointed out that basically both U.S. Dept. of the Treasury II.S. Information Agency

U.S. Office of Federal Contract Compliance U.S. Veterans Adm. United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO White House Conference "To Fullfill These Rights"

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom YWCA, National Board

Reading looks to education lems that created HURRA. pletely useless to contend that land Chapter JACL) to visit man relations officials here, 562 last year. Union officers were quite vocal against in-

Elimination of poverty in America next goal of human rights organizations NEW YORK - A fundamental slums for Negroes, ghettos are

4. Has your Chapter sponsored reluctant to become actively

any informational or educational involved with other organiza-

Rights topics (speaker panels, dis- tions in this matter of civil

cussion groups, workshops, films, or human rights.

approach to the elimination of destroyed and new cities for poverty in America is em- all are built. braced in what the A. Philip The seven basic objectives Randolph Institute, 217 W. of Freedom Budget are: 125th St., New York, N.Y., has 1-To provide full employentitled the "Freedom Bud- ment for all willing to work

While not necessarily en- 2-To assure decent and adedorsing every detail, the broad quate wages. objectives of mobilizing the 3-To assure a decent living forces of American economy standard to those who cannot to eliminate poverty have been or should not work. subscribed to by eminent 4-To wipe out slum ghettos churchmen, professors, civic and provide decent homes for leaders, writers and repre- all. sentatives of national organi- 5-To provide decent medizations.

is hoped that the richest and all Americans can afford. most productive society ever 6-To purify our air and waknown to man has managed ter and develop our transpor-A. Philip Randolph, president on a scale suitable to our ter of Civil Rights. of the Brotherhood of Sleeping growing needs.

noted that by eliminating the nomic growth,

Question 3 has to do with

volved or active in this area.

We can conclude from this

that as a Chapter we are still

Question 4 asks whether

and able to work.

cal care and adequate educa-Within the next 10 years, it tional opportunities at a cost

Martin Luther King, Jr., in employment with sustained you are welcome to express of the white majority as the was the unusually high drop- where, we have to make a his job with VISTA. praise of Freedom Budget, full production and high eco- your viewpoints in the follow- key to keep his city from be- out rate of Indian students in larger break in the vicious cir-

showed that 44 chapters or 50 percent of the National Or-Chapters would use a basic ganization made the effort to educational kit if National answer and return the queswould make one available. The tionnaire. This in itself is reresponse here showed that markable since any return in most Chapters would welcome a general survey over 35 perand put to use such a kit. cent is considered good. 88 percent of the Chapters an-From this fact above we can swering the questionnaire say that our membership is in-

stated in the affirmative. terested and concerned about Question 6 requested information as to whether Chapters had made any financial contributions to any CR program In analyzing question No. 1 or project. The response showwe find only 18 percent of the ed only 27 percent of those chapters answering in the afanswering had made any fi-Many may ask if this was firmative. This points out the nancial sacrifices in this area. the reason a special CR page need for a vehicle by which This seems to be consistent appears each month in the Chapters are encouraged to with the 30 percent that are PC? Our justification is based write and publicize some of active or involved as Chapters. on the findings of my recent the activities carried out by Conclusion can be drawn that follow-up survey in February individual Chapters and is those Chapters willing to be

questions posed to the Chap- ing that various members are Chapters or 70 percent of those and that means program." while project or program. We black power, etc. Chapter involvement with other organizations and we Chapter who are active or have find a considerable drop to where only 30 percent of those Chapters answering being in-

lems, War on Poverty, and other related matters.

Chapter Participation

not only our Committee, but United States. A further breakour National Board an answer down shows that there are 43 as to whether we as a Na- percent of non-white housetional Organization are doing holds living in poverty as comenough in this important area. pared to 17 percent of white The response showed 26 Chap- households living in poverty. ters or 59 percent thought that What he suggested the non-National JACL was doing an white and white households livadequate job. This on the sur- ing in poverty need are jobs, face sounds encouraging, how- adequate income, more reever, as we further analyze sponse and more comprehenthe responses, we find 21 of sive human services within entitled the Human Rights the 26 Chapters who answered their communities and a pro- and Responsibilities Associates "yes" answered "no" on ques- portionate share of democratic (HURRA) was formed to deal tion 3 and 20 of the 26 Chap- power. ters who answered "no" on question 4 which is quite revealing. These results tell us that 80 percent of the Chap- recommended, as a solution County in general. ters who state National is doing enough are not doing anythings themselves as Chapters Next Watts? to become involved.

ing issues.

a consistency with the pre- ed first. Kits Welcome Question 5 asks whether

tional and informational basis. groups who have redirected poverty har thus far been a nues of civil liberty injustices. "Most of the programs are

ance, must be planned, and arrived at from hard research.

Programs Enduring

feel that the Civil Rights page He spoke at length of the is one avenue which Chapters unemployment problems can rally around by sending among the non-white worker in articles and expressions of whose unemployment rate is

problem of civil rights prob- for white workers.

Al-Co views on being different'

Los Angeles

ja," there was an anonymous letter. We have to agree with the PC Editor that as a rule, anonymous letters aren't printed because they don't hold as much credence as signed ones. However, since we encourage an exchange of ideas and Japanese Americans. But is it cerned about "being different," views to stimulate and give a broad picture of the opinions and frustrations of the Sansei, the following is printed:

On Being Different . . . So What About It?

Okay, now it has been firmly established that we Japanese Americans are different from Caucasians. But what about it? We know that we Sansei feel a little conscious of our color when we are in an all white crowd; however, the question is what are we suppose to conclude about or do about this fact? Do we assume the stereotyped Japanese attitude toward life and remain passive and merely mention the fact that this situation exists (as did the author of "On Being Different")? or will we try to get a realistic view of this fundamental problem and establish definite philosophies toward which we will strive?

If one takes the easy way out and chooses the passive path, he will probably become a "nowhere man," the kind of person who has few goals in life, few opinions, and does little more than exist through his daily ac-

Let me explain this pathetic condition by pointing out examples that are much closer to the Sansei's life. Striking examples are found in the Nisei generation I am quite certain that the majority of Nisei have become "nowhere men" due primarily to the fact that they have always been aware that they are different and have never really given it any further thought and action.

For many Nisei, the only social groups or organizations to which they belong are Japanese American in nature. Sure they have Caucasian friends (especially at

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obviously in a predominantly yel- made of himself. In the Al-Co Jr. "Nanja Kan. low environment. From the JACL, The fact that he is different in Japanese American centered people know you at all, they will churches there always exist or- think of you first as an individ-

> You may say that it's only na- ing different" problem to those tural for the Japanese Americans who don't know you. to want to do things with other not true that the Nisei situation we are actually only thinking of has reached a pathetic extreme; those warped individuals who feel that is, not only have they re- prejudice against the Japanese served almost all of their life to race. Are you going to let these yellow organizations but it has few people direct your life to a come to a point for many where point of near isolation? Let's hope these few organizations have in- not. deed become their entire life. In conclusion, all Sansei are in-From my point of view, life was deed different. But each Sansei

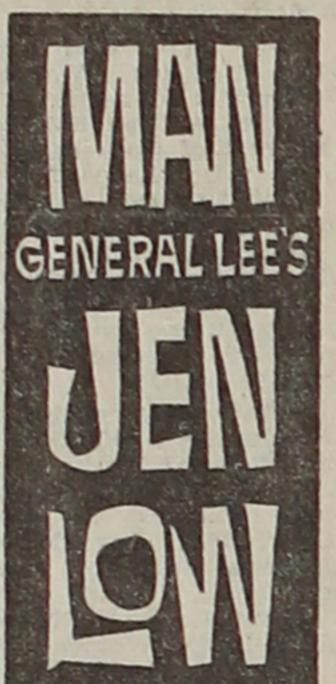
This should not become the life pattern for the Sansei generation. Although many Sansei will passively submit to the easily obtainable security offered by these Japanese American organizations, I hope that most Sansei will not feel so very different that they will confine their entire lives to only such groups. Obviously the Nisel type of life was not of their own choosing. We all know about the great discrimination that they experienced prior to and during the World War II period, but the Sansei lives in a more open environment and need not to resort to live by such sickening slogans

as "Security through Unity." There really is not any general solution to the matter of being different. After all, one must establish his own personal philosophies and try to find an outlook on life that he really be-

In my personal philosophy, the Sansei is only different, in an all Caucasian environment, as he chooses to feel.

friends think of you for what you are rather than as just another Japanese. In this respect, I am quite confident that people recog- OH YEAH! nize others as individuals and not by races. This confidence is the basis for my philosophy "on being different."

I feel that the Sansei must first establish a sense of really knowin life and thereby establish his



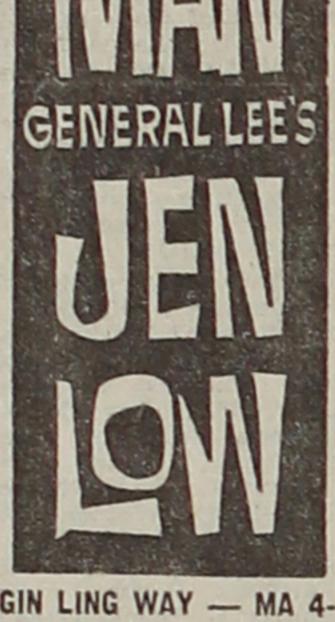
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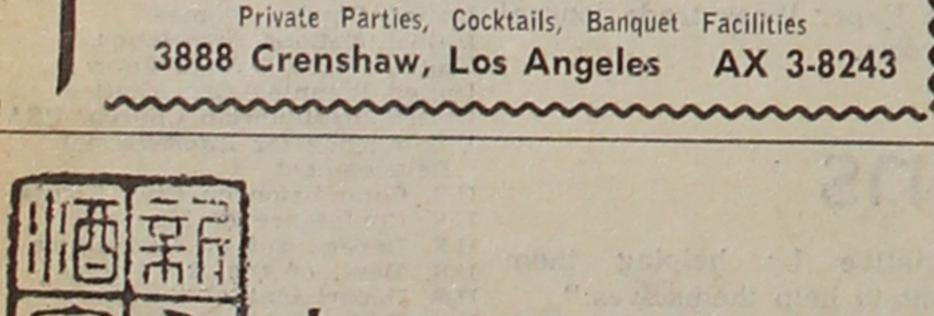
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work) but their social lives are will be judged for what he has chapter matters, we find that

Golf Associations to even the he can make of himself. For if ganizations which give the typical ual; for your personality, your Nisei a convenient escape from accomplishments and just plain being different.

you. This narrows down the "be-

Furthermore when we are con-

ter in his life, he must determine how he wants to live his life and he must at least attempt to achieve a sense of individuality. As he goes through life he should try to step out of his daily activity and seek a realistic viewpoint for his own existence. From his increased awareness, he should then determine how different he really is from other people and significantly this difference should be stressed in his

-In Sincerest Anonymity

My personal commentary to the above is limited and reserved, but I wish only to add that these are some of the "writings on the wall," which some Sansei are expressing. Are these a Sansei majority view or limited to a vocal few? Are they getting the true Nisei message and picture? Is this merely an oversimplifica-For instance, your Caucasian tion and wishful hope for the

"Oeyama" might sound to the not-so-discerning ear, like "Oh, yeah!" But for those who are "in," "Oeyama," or the ing himself and finding his goals "Demons of Rashomon," was individuality. From this, I feel he the title of the Seventh Annual Spring Show for the San Francisco Jr. JACL.

As a first-timer, I was impressed with the presentation by the energetic members of the youth group. They started from scratch to create the script, and story line; they begged, borrowed, and made their own scenery and wrapped it all into a not-sowrapped it all into a not-sooften seen Japanese cultural gem of a program.

The Spring Show, which has been recreated with different Japanese fairy tales, is one which deserves some merit and thought. San Francisco Jr. JACL has something to be proud of in having this rare gem of . program.

MEMBERSHIP

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NC-WNDYC

While in San Francisco this past weekend, I met District Youth Commissioner Frank Oda, who asked about membership. The following list is being provided, and lists membership as of April 25: PNWDYC Mid-Columbia

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		20
	Contra Costa	29
	Monterey	34
	Sacramento	26
	San Francisco	51
	San Jose	48
	Total	221
	PSWDYC	
	Chanels-Westside	24
	Hollywood	31
	San Diego	63
	West L.A	17
	Total	135
	IDYC	
	Footello	18
	Rexburg	18
	Total	36
	MDYC	
	Chicago	75
7	Milwaukee	18
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PROFESSIONALLY IN One organization which takes in professionals such as JACL Staff members is the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials

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there are a vast number of to the Nisei Bowling Leagues and color is quite irrelevant to what like professionals who deal in private and public agencies; basically working with specific ethnic groups or intergroup relations, and its many facets. It's wonderful to find out that you are not alone.

This raises another question about the coming summer months. There are professionally sponsored and conducted workshops and conferences. To cite a few, Brotherhood USA and Anytown USA in Southern broadening experience for any high schooler who wishes to live for one week in a human relations oriented setting.

Nationally, there is the Encampment for Citizenship, held of these workshops and conferences aren't free, and perhaps it would behoove senior workshops in their areas and the possibility of sponsoring organizations have contacted us regarding a few Sansei

#### DON'T FORGET

National JACL Scholarship Program deadlines are drawing closer and closer. To date there is one applicant from Philadelphia; but I am sure that in the next two weeks, west District Council May. 21 especially around the deadline date, our mailbox will be swamped. Have you found your candidate?

Chapters are reminded that Southern California. by May 15, names of undergraduate and graduate candi- ed by Akira Endo, is truly an dates should be submitted directly to the So. Calif. Regional Office.

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copies. It helps keep me in- ments for him to further his scholarship lest formed on what's happening studies here.

tions, with youth-related news fessional group. preciate your efforts and hard

### FOOTPRINTS

Jeffrey Matsul and I flew into Phoenix, Ariz., to have a taste of Spanish food, to conduct some business for the Japanese American Research Project, and visit the Jr. and Sr. JACLs. It was good to clarify a few points and to be able to renew acquaintances and establish friendships. They are hosting the PSWDC DYC Meeting in November.

After a luncheon stopover at UCLA, we met with Dr. Harry Kitano and Dr. Mamoru Iga to discuss the possibility of conducting some type of Sansei survey to be of value for

the National Youth Program. Once in San Luis Obispo, we feasted on a potluck dinner, spoke our few words and were again on the road back so that we could make our various JACL weekend engagements back in Los Angeles.

PSWDYC is going strong and is tying in the bits and pieces in preparation for their District Youth Council Meeting, scheduled at the Airport-Marina Hotel on May5-6.

Uptown JACL, is helping the aturization? Recently there National Youth Commission was a Bonsai Exhibit at the prepare its Youth Manuals. California Museum of Science With Mas involved, we may and Industry. We were invited see less words and more pic- to the preview and really ture sketches. San Jose Jr. JACL's Conven- popularity of the hobby.

not intended to be this restricted. must find what things really mat- California give a definite ICHIBAN PRESIDENTS — Mrs. Yo Hironaka takes over as San Francisco JACL president from Don Negi, whose term in office accounted for some 1,600 members to lead the national organization in the chapter membership race for the 1966 Ichiban status. As membership chairman in previous years when the chapter in three different locations for scaled the 1,000 mark, Mrs. Hironaka will drive hard six weeks each. Of course, all to retain the Ichiban laurels. -Steve Doi Photo.

### chapters to investigate the Long Beach-Harbor JACL present local youngsters to attend. Profes- symphony in Concert Japaneseque sionals from these sponsoring

classical Japanese composi- ban symphony in the U.S. tions and lighter music with a Japaneseque flavor, will be his accomplishments and feels presented by the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL in association with the Pacific Southat the Gardena High School Auditorium.

Proceeds are to be used for future cultural programs in

The benefit concert, conduct- nity. lovers.

tin Show (which we sometimes ture Mrs. Kazue Kudo, a stu- Parties should contact: Ticket watch if not at a meeting), dent of the late master ko- Chairman, JACL Concert, 121

cards and letters coming in. States from Japan at the age well, I wish to thank those of its under special who were youth groups which are cursual sailor and his family who were the test of the brilliant vioand continually sending me linist that they made arrange-

and how people are doing. Endo attended Wilson High Two which recently arrived School in Long Beach, then are: Cleveland Jr. JACL's USC, and is presently on the In Twin Cities "Sansei Banashi," which was music staff of the Long Beach explained as a Sansei "gos- City College. He has been very MINNEAPOLIS - Twin Cities sip," or "talk" publication; active in the musical activities JACL scholarship program inand "Nanja Kanja," which is of Southern California as vio- volves four prizes totaling \$300 Al-Co Jr. JACL's Newsletter. linist and is a member of the from its perpetuating scholar-Both were jam-packed edi- Pacific String Quartet, a pro- ship fund. There are a \$100

to set up the preliminaries for their '68 National Convention. They claim a bigger and better gathering and program than any in the past. Guaranteed are a few surprises and changes in format and types of activities.

There was a pow wow up near San Francisco this past weekend with National President Jerry Enomoto; National mittee Chairman Yone Satoda: The meeting basically cen-

Treasurer and Personnel Com-tered about youth activities on PSW youth advisers Sion Chairman Kay Nakagiri; workshop this Sunday sophies, as well as to prepare youth commissioner. Youth Council.

Mas Kataoka, of Wilshire- about Bonsai, an art of mininever realized the growing

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dent Frank Hayashi urges Fresno State College Nisei support of the concert and Club dance April 29, 9 p.m., bear witness to Endo's con- at the local Buddhist Church tribution to the image of the Annex, have been earmarked Japanese American commu- for the Mary C. Baker scholar- Hollywood - Afternoon concert,

Donation to the concert is will play. innovation for both the JACL \$3, or \$5 for preferred seating. and orchestra, and promises The committee, headed by Dr. to be a long-remembered, John E. Kashiwabara, is seekstimulating event for music ing patrons at \$25 which includes two \$5 seats and spe-If you watch the Dean Mar- The program will also fea- cial listing in the program. Linden Ave., Long Beach,

first prize and \$50 runner-up and information. For the edi- He was named music direc- prize for both boy and girl tors and staff, we really ap- tor of the Long Beach Sym- Sansei graduating from local area high schools.

tion Committee is continuing Candidates must submit a 500-essay in their own handwriting on some aspect of what further education means, school record forwarded to the committee and completion of an application form regarding extracurricular activities. character, leadership and

Scholarship committee members include Tom Ohno, Agnes Deverell, Sally Sudo and Kimi Hara.

sion Associate Chairman Mike PACOIMA - Advisers to Jr. Suzukl; Assistant National Di- JACL chapters in Southern rector Yosh Hotta, and myself. California will gather for an na; National Youth Commis- orientation workshop at the and National Youth Commis San Fernando Valley Japanese National Jr. JACL Youth Community Center here this a national scope and was Sunday, April 30, 11 a.m. and called in order to consolidate continuing till 4 p.m., accorddiffering viewpoints and philo- ing to Kats Arimoto, PSWDC

for the August annual meeting, Gene Monel and John Saito of both the National Youth of the L.A. County Commission Commission and National on Human Relations, Mrs. Barbara Nakatsu, YWCA, and JA-How many of you know CL youth director Alan Kumamoto will be speakers.

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Orange County — Dinner Mtg, Arizona—Jr JACL box lunch so-Water Wheel, Anaheim, 7 p.m.; cial. Joe Grant Masaoka, spkr. Bowl, 7:30 p.m. San Jose-Potluck dinner, Betsuin Annex, 6:30 p.m.

sive dinner. April 30 (Sunday) West Los Angeles - Dos Pueblos Monterey Peninsula-Auxy Spring Orchid Farm tour, 1 p.m. Long Beach-Harbor-Youth Fash- Chicago - Know Your Law series, ion Summer Daze, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.,

1:30 p.m. tura County Fairground beach. Sequoia-Bowling Night, San Car- Dayton-Festival. los Bowl. San Fernando Japanese Comm. Ctr., 11 a.m.

Hollywood - Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens. 2 p.m. May 2 (Tuesday) Wilshire-Uptown - Bd Mtg, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Venice-Culver - PSW Convention

Ronald Hendry, spkr. May 5 (Friday) Oakland - Gen Mtg, Sumitomo

May 4 (Thursday)

Bank, 8 p.m.; Police Capt. Thor- Pasadena-Bd Mtg. vald Brown, spkr., "Narcotics." San Jose-Jr JACL Mtg. Sumitomo Bank. Chicago-Jr JACL Mtg. May 5-7

PSWDC - District Convention, Venice-Culver JACL hosts, Airport Marina Hotel, Manchester and Lincoln Blvd., Los Angeles; 1000 Club Whing Ding, Fri.; Victor Carter, Sat. banq. spkr.; Jerry Enomoto, Sun. luncheon

May 6 (St. dav) Stockton-Jr JACL Mtg, Yoshi-1967 Officers

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May 7 (Sunday) San Jose-Ragtime Dbls, 4th St. NC-WNDC - Qtrly Session: Sonoma County hosts, Los Robles Lodge, Santa Rosa; Thomas J. Farrell, spkr. Santa Barbara-Jr JACL progres- PNWDC - Mid-Columbia JACL hosts: Quarterly session.

Stockton-Community picnic. Luncheon, Pine Inn, Carmel. North Park Hotel, 7:30 p.m.; Prof. Robert Johnston, spkr., Hollywood-Clam digging, Ven- Milwaukee - Spring Festival, International Institute.

PSWDYC -Advisers' workshop, New York-Bd Mtg, Japan Society, 6:30 p.m. supper. May 11 (Thursday) Downtown and East Los Angeles

-Mothers Day dinner, Man Jen Low, 6:30 p.m. May 12 (Friday) Spokane - Gen Mtg, Buddhist

May 13 (Saturday) Puyallup Valley — Gen Mtg, Ta- Hollywood — Mother's Day Ma-Center. Twin Cities-Jr JACL Play. May 16 (Tuesday)

May 17 (Wednesday) Seattle-Bd Mtg, JACL Office,

May 18 (Thursday) CCDC-Mtg, Freeway Lanes, Selma, 8 p.m. May 19 (Friday) Hollywood - Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.

May 20 (Saturday) San Jose-Jr. JACL recognitions banquet. May 20-21 Contra Costa-Heritage Program exhibit. May 21 (Sunday)

San Diego-Buddhist Church ba-West Los Angeles-Earth Science trip, Red Mountains. Portland - Graduates banquet, River Queen Restaurant, 5 p.m.; Oreg. Sec. of State Clay Myers,

Arizona - Golf tournament, Indian Bend, C.C. Chicago - Lecture: Chinese Art, North Park Hotel. 7:30 p.m.; Robert Maeda, spkr. Long Beach-Harbor-Long Beach Symphony Orchestra benefit concert, Gardena High School

auditorium. May 26 (Friday) San Diego-Bd Mtg. (May 28, Sunday)

Chicago - Jr JACL Mother's luncheon. Hollywood-Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m. Assistance League Playhouse. Venice-West L.A. — Jr Track Meet, Venice High, 12n.

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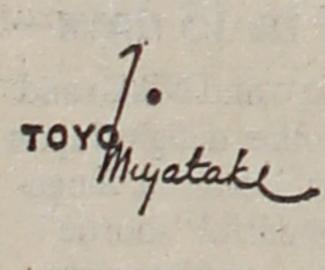
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tonaga, 15 gc. Yasukochi, Mrs. Tomo, 86: Oceanside, April 4 - s Ryusuke (Japan), Taisuke, George, Fred, d Kisako, Masa Hirose. Mitsuo. Yonemura, Toraaki, 70: April 20-

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Hawaii's civilian population Kadonada, Alice T., 47: April 23 has grown by nearly 27,400 since last July, according to the latest figures from the State Health and Planning Tourist tax . . . George M., d Rose, Hisako Depts. There were 741,289 persons in the Islands' civilian

cry compared with the two York, he said. Torao, Hisao, sis Umeyo (Ja- held a day earlier in New Thirty-five foreign service desecration charges a year ago at the university.

> Brig. Gen. S.H. Matheson, in 1956. commanding general, 1st Brito provide first aid for soldiers to fight a gentlemanly war in member Ruth Tabrah. Vietnam," he said. "The Viet Cong are tricky and utterly Sports Scene . . .

unscrupulous". thorized three major airlines staff at the Univ. of Hawaii. Francis, who won all-star recogto provide direct passenger nition as a 1952 quarterback at service between Hilo and the Kamehameha, will serve as Mainland. A 20-page report is- ing to an announcement by Bob sued Apr. 17 recommended Martin, UH's director of athletthat certificates be issued to United Air Lines, Pan Ameri- ed citation on some All-American can Airways and Northwest teams in his senior year. He was Orient Airlines, the three into Honolulu from the West Coast . . . Gen. Lyman Field 1956. Francis becomes the fifth at Hilo is ready to receive jet- aide to coach Don King at the liners from the Mainland and minal will begin early next

reported. ate five nominees for posts on reappointment to the Contrac-Duarte to the Hawaiian Homes Commission; Keigo Murakami, Robert G. Wenkam and C.E.S. Burns, Jr., to the Land Use Commission; and Charles S. Ota to the Univ. of Hawaii board of regents.

Traffic death . . .

Shirley Larson, 21, Univ. of Hawaii student from Kellogg, children Ida., died Apr. 17 at Queen's Hospital from injuries suf- jy for athletic scholarships ly Apr. 15. She was the 32nd roads in traffic accidents this year. There were 24 traffic deaths on Oahu by the same date last year and 14 by the same date in 1965, police said football program," Burns said. . . . Ichiro Tanaka, 54, of 1659 Alencasre St. was in critical condition Apr. 17 at the Queen's Hospital after falling

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nolulu Chinese Jaycees. essay, "The Importance of Con-Waialae and Kilauea Aves. Po- of nearly 100 entries. Entertainment . . . nesses to the accident. Tanaka fell from the scaffold to ledge thtree floors below.

Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell pro- ings on Tahiti for the movie, "Mi- rigues of the Valley Isle has incommunity as of Jan. 1, com- posed Apr. 18 a budget of \$109 Kozaki, Fusa, 69: Santa Barbara, It was the first time the two year and tossed in a sugges-Mitsuo, d Chiye Okinaka, Fu- State departments had partici- tion that the City might think pated jointly in arriving at about taxing the tourists. It by the Japanese Jaycees as part population estimates. Their was the first time the mayor Miyasako, Waichi, 83: Feb. 24-d, studies showed there were 601,- has suggested the possibility of the contest received a free trip 489 civilians living in the City- of a special tax on tourists, County of Honolulu, compared but the idea is not a new with 575,757 last July. The one; it has been discussed off statewide figure includes 63,- and on before . . . Yoichi Hi-523 dependents of military per- raoka, one of the world's leadsonnel, but not the service ing xylophonists, was a twomen and women themselves. day visitor in Honolulu last Three hundred anti-Vietnam week. While here he conwar demonstrators strolled ferred with Noboru Furuya, through Waikiki Apr. 16, an- head of Nippon Theater and noyed more by a warm after- radio station KZOO, and Yonoon sun than by heckling op- shimi Takeda, assistant conponents. Seventy policemen ductor of Honolulu Symphony patrolled the two-mile march Orchestra. Hiraoka will be on at Kapiolani Park. Hawaii's the end of July when he will demonstration was only a faint return to his home in New

Among those who took part their legal residence. Ten Butler, co-chairman of the ice employees, Sen. Hiram L. group; Dr. Oliver Lee, politi- Fong reports. Eleven of the cal science professor at the 35 are foreign service officers, Univ. of Hawaii; Steve Murin, of whom five were nominated Public Workers' hospital divi- last month and their names sion; Jack W. Hall, Dave sent to the Senate for confirall of the ILWU; and Noel Kenneth H. Bailey, Jr., John Kent and Peter Lombardi, E. Kelley, Robert Y. Hayawho were arrested on flag- shida and David M. Lowery

. . . Tadao Kobayashi, an intelligence research specialist Specialist 4 Lawrence K. for Laos and Cambodia with Kalawe of Waimanalo, whose the Dept. of State, has been terhouse St., has been named by the 1955 legislature on a study of parents, Mr. and Mrs. George promoted to class 4 in the H. Rosa, live at 41-624 Kala- U.S. Foreign Service. Kobayanianaole Highway, received a shi, son of the late Shigenori bronze star in Vietnam from Kobayashi, entered the service

gade, 101st Airborne Division. every hundred have been certi-Kalawe, 22, braved enemy fire fied to teach in Hawaii as a result of a legal loophole, alwho were wounded . . . Amer- though they don't meet proican troops in Vietnam are too fessional certification stand-"gentlemanly," according to a ards. A total of 171 Hawaii Vietnamese officer who is vis- teachers now teaching in pubiting here. He is Capt. Nguyen lic school classrooms do not Van Ngoc of the Vietnamese meet Department of Educaas an instructor in the Vietna- ments. This loophole in teachmese Language School at Ka- er certification was brought to neche Marine Corps Air Sta- light at a recent Board of tion. "The U.S. is attempting Education meeting by board

The Civil Aeronautics Board State's all-time backfield greats, on Apr. 17 temporarily au- has been named to the coaching part-time backfield coach, accordics. Francis won All-Pacific Coast honors at Oregon State and gainoutstanding in the 1957 Rose Bowl game in which Oregon State was scheduled carriers now flying overpowered by the Univ. of Iowa. He was named Oregon State's outstanding gridder university. Others are Myron Tarkanian, Harvey Hyde, Larry Price expansion of its existing ter- and Kayo Chung . . . Fred Haywood, 17, made a big splash in the recent AAU Indoor Swim month, state airport officials Meet at Dallas. He is the son of a doctor on the island of Maui. He did not set any records in Gov. John A. Burns on Apr. winning the 100-yard backstroke 17 submitted to the state sen- in 52.6 but he was just .3 off the

American standard. Masa Kaya, one of Hawaii's boards and commissions. They finest amateur golfers, turned were Thomas M. Uyetake for pro Apr. 10 and took a post as assistant professional at the new Francis H. Ii Brown golf course. tors License Board; John G. Announcement was made by head pro Guinea Kop, dean of Hawaiian golf professionals. Among the crowns Kaya has won were the 1965 Army Open, the 1966 Navv-Marine Open and the 1962 Maui Open. Among his other crowns were the 1957 and Oahu AJA championships: Moncado Invitational twice: Pali Invitational in 1963-65; the State AJA in 1962-63; the Maui Invitational in 1966: and the International Coodwill Tournament in 1957-66. Kaya is married to Mollie Tanaka and they have five

Gov. John A. Burns announced Apr. 11 a goal of \$120,000 annual fered in a traffic accident ear- the Univ. of Hawaii. He expressed person killed on Oahu's public membership in the Western Ath letic Conference, which includes Brigham Young, Utah, Arizona Arizona State, New Merico, New Mexico State and Wyoming "There is no reason why Hawaii shouldn't have a solid, realistic

Class Reunion . . .

McKinley High School's class of 1947 will hold a reunion dinner on May 27 at the Ala Moana Banquet Hall. Those in charge are Charles Yim, general chairman, and Milton Kobayashi, Herbert Tanigawa, Joseph Hirota and Herbert Mura-

The State Board of Education has approved the following appointments: Juichi Honnaka, acting principal, Kaimuki High School: Moss Ikeda, first v.p. Kaimuki High: Masao Tsugawa, 2nd v.p., Kaimuki High, and Robert T. Hirano, acting principal. Keaukaha School, Hilo. Richard Smart, 252,000-acre Parker Ranch owner on the Big Island, said on Apr. 11 he has offered the Univ. of Hawaii as much land as it would need to build a four-year residential college at Kamuela. Gov. John A. Burns has expressed his preference for a four-year residential college at Kamuela over any other site in the state. The state legislature would have to select Kamuela as a college campus site before Smart formally would donate the land to the university. Douglas Mello has been elected to head a new slate of officers and directors of the Kaneohe Jaycees . . . Ronald G. S. Au has

shita, who suffered a broken leg by Richard Gima

sumer Credit in Hawaii," was one Man of the Year . . .

Yuzo Kayama, the Toho actor, Branch, has been named Coast Tatsuji Yamamoto, a former V.P. arrived Apr. 13 for a week's Guard Man of the Year for Ha- and director of agricultural chemshooting on Oahu and Kauai. Here waii for 1966. Morita, 37, lives at ical sales for Best Chemical & with Kayama were Bibari Maeda 1435 Oili Loop. He has worked for Fertilizer Co., has joined and Kunie Tanaka. They were to the Coast Guard since 1957. leave Apr. 20 for additional shoot-County Auditor Manuel H. Rod-

Nodojiman (amateur) contest held gues. Rodrigues is popularly Apr. 16 at the Nippon Theatre. known on Maui as Manuela Boy, The contest was sponsored jointly title of a favorite Hawaiian song. of the Cherry Blossom Festival and Radio Statio KZOO, Winner to Japan. The runner-up's prize was a trip to Las Vegas. Contestants included: Big Island, Paulette Collins, Rose Onaka, Wesley Stockstail and Chie Tani; Maui. Toshiko Ginoza, Alvin Kushiyama

hara, Toshie Nakasone, Sue Onomoto, Judy Sakima and Gay Shinsato; Kauai, Michi Hamamura, principal of Kaimuki High School, Shoichi Nagamine and Setsuko effective Sept. 1. Agsalud, now Oride: Lanai, Mrs. M. Yamato. Clarinetist Martin Suzuki, a mu- office of research, holds a bachesic major at the Univ. of Hawaii, lor's degree and a fifth-year ceron Apr. 7 won first place and a tificate from the Univ. of Hawaii \$400 scholarship at the annual Morning Music Club Scholarship by Gov. Burns Apr. 11 to the First Award Concert. Martin is the son School Board District Advisory

took part in the contest. for the Associated Students of the Lau, all of Windward Oahu. business agent for the United by the President for promotion National Agricultural Youth In- And almost one out of 10 teaches stitute to be held Aug. 14-15 in outside his area of specialization

and Shirley Takitani; Oahu, Carol

Doi, Keith Murakami, Lynn Naka-

service officer with the Dept. of wall. State. Tsukayama is a graduate of Georgetown with a B.A. degree Manpower Shortage . . . in foreign relations . . . Charles N. Iseri, who teaches general shop Nearly three teachers out of nianaole School on the Big Island, dustrial Arts Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Violet Strom of Lihue, are now vacant. An additional Kauai, was named Mar. 11 by the per cent of these job categories Kauai County Extension Home are filled by non-resident per-Economic Council as its "Woman sonnel . . . Conrad K. Akamine of the Year" for 1966 . . . Maui County's parks committee has promoted to the office of vicejoined the ILWU in endorsing a Marine Corps who is serving tion certification require- proposed Japanese park to be the marketing division . . . constructed in Lahaina's Mala district by the Lahaina Jodo Mission. Kazuo Kishi said the proposed park will include a replica of a pagoda and a hanging bell and a statue of Buddha, all built around a reflecting pool.

A Maui youth was one of the

winners in the Merchant Marine Poster Contest sponsored by the Federal Maritime Administration, Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga has reported. Jason K. Sato of Baldwin High School, Maui, had his poster selected for showing in Washing-D.C. There were 10,000 entries from 1,000 high schools in the national competition, and only 53 were selected . . . Suzanne M. Sato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denichi Sato of 1415 Victoria St and a Punahou School senior, is the winner of the first annual Kamehameha School speech contest. She received a \$100 savings bond with the compliments of Hawaiian Contracting Co. The Nuuanu YMCA will celebrate its golden anniversary in late May and early June. Clarence Y. Shimamura, a former district magistrate, heads the planning commit-. . . A Honolulu student has been named one of four finalists from Calif. in the Miss National College Queen contest. She is Chalsa Loo, 22, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Loo of 2727 Kolonahe Place. She will graduate from UC Berkeley with a degree in psychology in June . . . Robert Bean of Hilo is the newly-elected president of the Hawaii Education . . . Former Senate Pres. Kazuhisa Abe, the choice of Governor Burns for a seat on the State Supreme Court, has the backing of the Bar Assn. of the County of Hawaii. In a secret

ballot, the Hilo bar voted 24-1 to A proposed merger between Kauai's two radio stations has been called off. The merger would have absorbed the larger station, taking oevr its power and frequency while retaining its own call letters and studious. County and state officials expressed strong objections to the merger, and a public netition opposing it gained more than 4.000 signatures Masaru Osbiro, 38, has been named acting director of the Queen Liliuokalani Children's Center. He first joined the group in 1963 as a unit supervisor. Since last July he had been social work director. A \$75,000 damage suit was filed in Federal Court Apr. 4 against Boyd MacNaughton, Jr., 28, son of Boyd MacNaughton, Sr., president of C. Brewer Co. The suit was brought by Hilbert F. Vama-

in an auto collision with a car driven by young MacNaughton. The accident occurred last Dec. 30 on Kam Highway timers who remember Gigi Royce, bandleader and the Alexander Young Roof Garden pre-WW II may want to get in touch with the former maestro. His address: 10311 Freeman Ave., Inglewood, Calif. ... . Hawaiian-born Georgi-Waialae been elected president of the Ho- na Okimura, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Okimura of Garden construction project. Tanaka, Dale Tamashiro, 17-year-old Mc- Grove, Calif., was recently hona carpenter, suffered head in- kinley High School senior, won ored there at the 2nd annual juries, cuts and a broken the \$200 first prize for her entry Crime Prevention Week ceremony in the second annual Statewide for her prize-winning composishoulder when he fell from a Hawaii Consumer Finance Assn. tion, "What a Policeman Means to essay contest. Miss Tamashiro's Me." She's a sixth grader.

James S. Morita, an architect Jack Tanaka has been appointwith the 14th Coast Guard Dis- ed a branch manager of Pacific trict's Civil Engineering Section Guardian Life Insurance Co.

nami Taiheiyo no Wakadaisho". formed County Chairman Manuel Eighteen contestants took part S. Molina that he has changed his pared with 713,909 last July. million for the coming fiscal in the second annual All-Hawaii name officially to Manuela Rodri-Three local educators represent- Corp.'s Hawaiian Contracting Co. ed Hawaii at the 1967 meeting of . . . Masao Ige has become an acthe Dept. of Elementary School count executive with the Ala Mo-

Principals, National Education and office of Dean Witter & Co. Assn. The conference was held in a stock brokerage firm . . . Monte Boston. The three were Daniel Yonamine, sales representative of Akaka, principal of Kaneohe Ele- Burroughs Corp.'s business forms menatry School; James Nohara, and supplies group here, has won assistant director of the Hawaii Burrough's Legion of Honor, the Curriculum Center; and John E. company's highest sales achieve-McCarthy, principal of Pearl Har- ment award, for the sixth conbor Kai Elementary School. Joshua Agsalud has been named

state administrative intern in the . . . Seven persons were named of Mr. and Mrs. Kaoru M. Suzuki Council. All Big Islanders, they and the rally which followed a musical tour of Japan until of 712 Umi St. Twenty musicians are Mrs. Peter Hayashi, Norman Koshiyama, Anthony Veriato, Ta-

The Univ. of Hawaii is planning kashi Domingo, Haruto Manago construction of a \$4 million cam- and Frederick Nonaka . . . The pus center complex, which will class of 1952 of Kailua Intermediprovide new quarters for the in- ate School plans a reunion in July. adequate and overcrowded uni- Those interested should write to York and San Francisco. employees give Hawaii as versity bookstore. It will also in- one of the following-Grace Kaclude conference and meeting netake Nakamura, Rose Pearl Mcrooms, recreation facilities, a Keague Chambers, Lois Varis Dunin the march were Dr. Willis states have more foreign serv- snack bar, space for varied stu- can, Darlene Medeiros Plankett, dent activities and headquarters Fred Hackbarth or Fred Snooky Univ. of Hawaii . . . Steven S. One in four Hawaii public Kai, a Kau High School student school teachers teaches at least on the Big Island, has been named one class outside the field in Hawaii's representative to the which he specialized in college.

for half or more of his workday. Nathan Fujimoto of Roosevelt These figures were used Apr. 13 Thompson and Carl Damaso, mation - Tadao Kobayashi, High School has been elected stu- by Dr. Lindley J. Stiles, dean of dent senate president of this the school of education at the year's YMCA model legislature. Univ. of Wisconsin, when he ap-Alan Murakami of Hilo High peared before the board of edu-School was chosen speaker of the cation during a discussion of the house of representatives. Elected Dept. of Education's teacher transstudent governor was Roland Nip, fer policy. Stiles was a consultant also of Hilo High . . . Robert A. to a 14-member committee of leg-Tsukayama, son of Mr. and Mrs. islators and educators working Daniel C. Tsukayama of 2115 Wa- under a \$25,000 appropriation from President Johnson as a foreign teacher education needs in Ha-

Critical shortages of trained and mechanical drafting at Kala- workers are seriously hampering some state government services, has been named Hawaii's 1967 In- according to a report by the Commission on Manpower and Full He is a graduate of Oregon State. Employment. The report shows that nearly 12 per cent of the Woman of the Year . . . state's 927 jobs in the professional or technical personnel category and A. K. Nakamura have been president of Bishop Trust Co. in

Val U. Marciel, state comptroller, was given the first 40-year service certificate ever won by a Gov. Burns' cabinet. Marciel started government service as a clerkstenographer for the territorial board of health on April 1, 1927.



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ing high school biology teacher Assurance Society of the U.S. this year. She's a teacher at Mc- . . . George Kanno, formerly operations manager for Information Processing Control, Inc., has joined Pacific Technical Analysis, Inc. as a senior programmer-analyst . . . Charles K. Hamane has been named director of subdivision development for Amfac, Inc. He has been director of marketing in the firm's construc-Brewer & Co. as sales engineer tion materials dept. . . . Larry S. . . . Charles T. Ushijima, an as-Tamanaha of Grand Pacific Life sistant cashier and agricultural Insurance Agency on Mar. 21 was loan representative for the 1st named chairman of the Indepen-National Bank, has been transdent Business Committee for the ferred to the bank's marketing 1967 Cancer Crusade. He was division. William H. Agena was

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man O. Vincent Esposito.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Yoshimura took place Mar. 18 at the United Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, Calif. The bride is the former Carolyn Harue Asari of Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Sunao Yoshimura of San Francis-

named by Oahu Crusade Chair-

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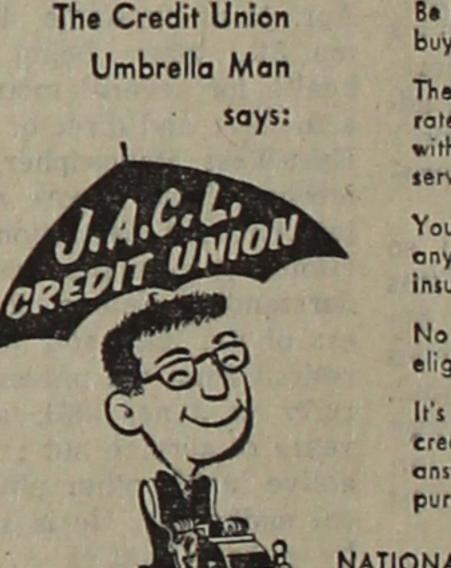
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### Mampitsu: by Ken Kuroiwa

### Some Enchanted Evening

equal rights and opportunities, heritage? has been taken. We are, at ultimately responsible? . . . least, somewhere in the mainstream.

Time and time again it is Gima -Americans have achieved success in white-collar and professional jobs, in schools and co are the parents of the bride-groom. Bride is an engineer with colleges, often in surpassing Pacific Telephone in San Francisgard this with great pride.

To the Negro I have heard through hardship and suffering too, but in spite of the it.' ". I could record my disson for a paragraph or twenty, but I suggest that the kind of statement or feeling

So now we find ourselves in a very new social environ- Kurano were married March 5 at ment. One would think that the environment would exact are the parents of the bride, and adaptation. Indeed it is so, but "think."

ing, and associating in daily, what will here be loosely anceships and friendships (some very close) will form, totally aside from racial conway). As far as I know, no

My own circle of friends includes members of both sexes. but one sex is of particular some unexplainable reason a relationship between a boy and milli-seconds to days, weeks, was given in marriage by her months, and even years. What liable albeit fleeting cue)? this a true "happening."

experience that not only a girl with my racial background will act in this way toward Deaths . . . me but also some Caucasian girls. Blondes even, and brunettes no less! " ' . . . is not strange and strange?' ,strange!' " (Shakespeare, Measure for Measure, and admittedly lifted out of context.) Naruhodo! We learn something new every day!

It comes into being all so very naturally and maybe this is an indication that I am being considered as a human being, a person, as an equal, not whether I am a Japanese or whatnot. A small step forward in social relations amidst racial strife.

So I like this girl very much and that she is a (stunning) blonde is certainly no negative attribute in my book. But her Wailuku, Maui, died Apr. 5. She blonde hair has no significant importance over the fact that ing superintendent of the State Dept. of Education, and Thomas, mine is black. The great thing former Farrington High School about her is her fantastic personality, her total being. I am 1901 . . . Mrs. Lena Mays, 75, the moved to call her "Sunny." mother of atheist Madalyn Mur-A great intellectual capacity and a brilliant academic record to boot. With her its communication and together we can discover where it's at and what it's all about. Total! Ala Amoamo St., died Apr. 5...

sweep across the pond in the Japanese garden.

trayal," "contamination." She embodiment of what I had considered to be my too great ioka, 82, of Kaumakani, Kauai, in the leaves, telling me that resident for 51 years . . . Yotaro or limbs on property of the she is a threat to my "pure died Apr. 10. He was former own-Japanese blood," a threat to er of Oahu Lumber & Hardware my heritage, my culture. That Mrs. Machi Uyehara, 84. of 717she is blonde provokes undue B Makani St., Pukalani, Maui, attention and criticism. The two sons, James of Honolulu and cherry blossoms sway before Robert Hiroshi of Los Angeles. my eyes, as if to say "preserve the pink flower of Ja- bert S. Nakamura, 67. of 2911

hanabira!" tion of this relationship, sud- Maul. died Apr. 12. He was born dealy the spirits imply that it is unnatural, wrong. But is all four brothers and two sisters... this really necessary, even Mrs. Kura Miwa. 81, of 245 Marelevant?

Nevertheless, let us consider me, I reply to the spirits.

Berkeley Am I not American? And For many years Japanese doesn't that carry certain Americans sought to secure other implications about my

in short, an equal life in the Who am I? Does my per mainstream of American so- sonal and interpersonal life beciety. Not that this movement long to me or to society or is finished, but I would ven- a certain segment of it? To ture to say that the big step whom am I ultimately, repeat,

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ical center's school of pharmacy in June . . . Gene Tokie Miyaga-wa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilit (indirectly) said: "We went liam Y. Miyagawa, was married to Melvyn Kazumi Yukumoto, son moto, Apr. 1 at Univ. Ave. Baptist overwhelming odds we 'made Church. Mrs. Yukumoto is attending the Univ of Hawaii and her usband is a systems engineer agreement with this compari- with International Business Machines . . . Nancy Natsuko Uyesugi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Uyesugi, became the bride pertinent feature about this of Eddie Teruo Miyatake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shiryo Miyatake, Apr. 1 at Honpa Hongwanji Misis that we do think of our- sion. The bride was graduated selves as having "made it." from Univ. of Hawaii, and her husband is an alumnus of Central Technical School of Calif. Eilene E. Oshima and Alva F.

Nuuanu Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Oshima its measure of change and Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kurano are the parents of the bridegroom. Both are graduates of the Univ. "one" does not always of Hawaii. Kurano is employed by Aloha Airlines . . . Norma Tomomi Fujii and Earl Shizuo Oka-Many of us find that we saki were married April 1 at are working, learning, compet- Nuuanu Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shizue Fujii, and the bridegroom almost constant contact with is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keiji Okasaki. The bride, an alumna of the Unv. of Hawaii, works at termed the Caucasian popula- Ft. Shafter. Her husband attended tion. Quite naturally, acquaint- the Univ. of Hawaii . . . Carol Sueko Hashimoto became the bride of Airman 2nd Class Michael S. Nakamura Mrach 24 at Jikoen Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Hashimoto are the lects in this country. siderations (which often turn bride. The bridegroom is the son out to be very positive any- of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Nakamura. The bride works for the 300 charts printed in seven conducted in Japan. James Y. T. Leong Agency. Her one objects to these "friends." husband is stationed at Travis

Sachiko Hayashida and Paul Haru Morikawa April 8. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akira Hayashida of Lanai City, interest here. Now it will oc- and the bridegroom is the son of casionally happen that for Mrs. Kazumi Morikawa of Waipahu and the late Mr. Morikawa . . Marilyn Lupiba and Alan spark will turn a "friend"- Akio Harada were married Apr. 1 at Sacred Heart Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. girl into a more romantic one. Gregorio Amorin of Waipio and Empirical evidence shows the the late Pedro Lupiba. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and transition period to range from Mrs. Robert T. Harada. The bride brother, William Lupiba, of Gardena, Calif. . . . Jeanne N. Nois it? A twinkle, that strange gami and Dennis O. Hirokawa "look" in her eye (a very re- were married April 8 at Harris Memorial Methodist Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Current terminology would call Mrs. James Kogami, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Hirokawa. Hiro-Anyway it turns out in my kawa has bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the Univ.

at the Univ. of Hawaii, died later this year. Apr. 14 at his home, 424 Launiu St., after being in ill health for several months. As a founder and director of four East-West Philosophers' Conferences here, Moore attained international distinction for his efforts to promote better understanding among philosophers of the East and West. He retired from the university faculty in June, 1966, after 30 years of service but remained active in his other philosophical endeavors. He is survived by a son, Charles A. Moore, Jr., an electrical engineer who lives in Massachusetts.

was the mother of Ralph, incomfootball coach. Mrs. Kiyosaki was born in Kumamoto, Japan, in MONTEREY — Opposition by operators hit by rain ray O'Hair, died Apr. 6 . . . Herbert S. Peterson, known as Mr. Baseball on Maui, died Apr. 2 at Hale Makua in Wailuku. He was retired credit manager of A & B Commercial Co. in Kahului. Mrs. Fukiyo Minemoto, 67, wife of Tsunetaro Minemoto of 1247

3549 Akaka Place, Manoa, died Obviously any romantic in- Apr. 5. He was a clerk of the volvement can lead to marri- Veterans Administration's regional office and was a veteran of would set up state licensing age. Ay! and thar's the rub, www 2 . . . Kiyoji Morikawa, 77, requirements for persons for some. For such would not of 1542 Liholiho St. died Apr. 7 be a "normal" marriage; it is 358 Pilikoa St., Aiea, died April "intermarriage." And ripples 5 . . . Richard Takeo Takahashi, 53, of Haleiwa died Apr. 6 . . . Mrs Doris N Seto, 32, of 1986 Iwi Way, died of cancer Apr. 7. She cludes any person engaged in was a clerk for Hawaiian Tele-Spirits out of the past whis- phone Co. for 14 years. Survivors per hauntingly "heresy," "be- include her husband, Raymond; a son, Ray: and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kijun Nakamura is a truly wonderful girl, the Tomoichi Matsumura, 82, of 820 Ainaola Drive died Apr. 8 at his erty or employees thereof home in Hilo . . . Mrs. Sai Kundemands. Some spirits rustle died Apr. 9. She was a Kauai

died Apr. 11. She is survived by Mrs. Sato Matsuoka, 72, of 633-A 11th Ave. died Apr. 11 . . . Alpanese (wo)manhood!" "Sa- Koali Rd. died Apr. 11. He was kura no hanabira! Sakura no suke Nakamura, 99, a retired employee of Pioneer Mill Co. on In spite of the natural evolu- Maui, died Apr. 12 . . . Haruto to the proposed bill or an Hajiro, 37, of McGerrow Camp. in Puunene. Survivors include luniu Ave., Kailua, Oahu, died

### Japan Camera Show

is "pure"? Where did the quarter-million dollars worth in Sacramento while with JA- acetate, sometimes used in "pure" Japanese come from? of Japanese cameras and ac- CL, including removal of the paint, and it evaporates when Why is purity important? cessories will be displayed and state's alien land law and the the peel is baked. Thus, he What, exactly, IS my cultural demonstrated at Statler-Hilton move to secure state old age contends, any narcotic effect heritage? Is it all Japanese? Hotel here May 19-20.



quantity and quality. We re- co. The bridegroom will graduate CONGRATULATIONS — Harry Fujita (left), Wilshire Agency manager of Cal-Western States Life Insurance, compliments Bill T. Yamashiro on being named a \$5-Billion Man, credited with having sold the policy boostof Mr. and Mrs. Mack M. Yuku- ing Cal-Western's total life insurance in force over the \$5 billion mark.

### Spoken Japanese language, dialects subjected to scientific investigation

TOKYO - The first of six volumes of Japan Language Charts showing the history and the distribution of dialects now in use in this country will be published by the Kokuritsu Kokugo Kenkyusho (National Language Research Institute)

cluding Munetaka Tokugawa gated such differences of prothe group 12 years to com- tricts, ranging from Hokkaido plete its research of all dia- to Okinawa.

colors. The first volume, to be published shortly, will include charts on voice and adjectives. The institute is scheduled to publish one volume per year. The charts will be divided into

six volumes. In Japan, the same word is pronounced differently in widely separated districts. For ex-This institute carried out a ample, the word Suika (waterlarge-scale investigation of melon) is pronounced as Suika dialects by mobilizing some 50 in one area and Suikwa in andialectology researchers, in- other. The researchers investiof the institute's local lan- nunciations for some 300 repguage research room. It took resentative words in 2,400 dis-

Such extensive scientific re-The results are embodied in search into dialects is the first

### Waipahu Hongwanji was the SANSEI CO-ED TO RECEIVE ONE OF setting for the wedding of Elsie SANSEI CO-ED TO RECEIVE ONE OF THREE YOUNG AMERICA MEDALS

Young America Medals.

Miss Akamine, a sophomore Miss Akamine received the at the Univ. of Hawaii, is the news in a letter last week daughter of Mr. and Mrs. from U.S. Attorney General Bernard Akamine of 1469 Pule Ramsey Clark. Place, St. Louis Heights.

The three winners were cho congratulate her was State sen from among 64 teen-age Sen. Vince Yano, who lives nominees submitted by the across the street. governors of the 50 states, the Yano said Miss Akamine District of Columbia, Guam has spent many hours helping and Puerto Rico. They will re- his 14-year-old daughter, Dr. Charles A. Moore, 66, ceive the awards from Presi- Therese, who is mentally reretired professor of philosophy dent Johnson in a ceremony tarded.

nated Miss Akamine on the takes my daughter to canbasis of volunteer work she teens and work shops, all did in 1965 for the Hawaii kinds of events." Association to Help Retarded Children.

children, planning evening- public information for the Desocial events and circulating partment of Justice. a petition asking the Legisla-

Professional Gardeners Federation of Northern California is expected against a bill in the state legislature to license persons engaged in tree horticulture, according to Haruo Ishimaru, PGF secre-

Robert Kazuo Motoyama, 59, of The bill, introduced by State Sen. Alan Short (D-Stockton) handling trees professionally area. in any manner.

This measure SB 591, states: 'The term contractor inthe business of tree removal tree pruning, limb removal of tree and limb guying but does not include an owner of propwho removes or prunes trees, remove stumps, or guy trees

### Now Perform Work

Professional maintenance gardeners who at the present time often work with trees as a normal part of maintenance work would be required to be hard also. licensed if this bill is passed, it was contended by Paul Nielsen, PGF president.

Either a blanket opposition amendment to remove restric- RIVERSIDE - Effects of tions on professional garden- smoking baked banana peels, his mother. Mrs. Satsuyo Hajiro, ers has been suggested by latest rage among the hippies,

served as the JACL's North- Riverside chemist with the ern California regional direc- agriculture department. tor, participated in several Only substance in the peels How pure is my blood? What LOS ANGELES - Over a successful lobbying campaigns even slightly narcotic is amyl pensions for Issei residents. is probably imagined.

HONOLULU - Drusilla C. ture to provide additional Akamine, a 19-year-old Hono- classes for retarded children. lulu college girl who dedicated On the petition she and her herself to making life brighter friends came up with 11,000 for the mentally retarded, has names, enough to convince Grocery Clk, Pasadena ..... 150wk been picked for one of three the legislators to add some

One of the first persons to

"She's wonderful," Yano Gov. John A. Burns nomi- said of Miss Akamine. "She

Judges of the competition this year were FBI Director She put in 800 hours that J. Edgar Hoover, Solicitor summer, working at a day General Thurgood Marshall, camp for mentally retarded and Cliff Sessions, director of

Miss Akamine was the second Island teenager to get the Young America Medal in recent years. The first was Kenneth Magallanes of Aiea, who rescued a child from an old cesspool full of toxic fumes in

## Nisei farmers, nursery

SAN FRANCISCO — Month of April proved disastrous weatherwise for Issei and Nisei growers and nurserymen of Northern and Central California as they looked forward to a halt in rain and unseasonal cold. Worst damage was inflicted April 18 when 11/2 inch of hail ruined orchards and grapevines in the Fresno

Nursery operators reported business during March and April fell far below average as usual spring plantings were curtailed by rain.

State Agriculture Director J. Earl Coke in Sacramento said it was too early to assess how much damage has been California's \$3.8 billion agricultural industry (the state's biggest industry) because of the wet and cold. He said fruit growers in the Central Valley have been hit hard, asparagus production has been cut sharply and better plantings in Salinas have been hit

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are all in the head, according Ishimaru, who at one time to Dr. Junji Kumamoto, UC

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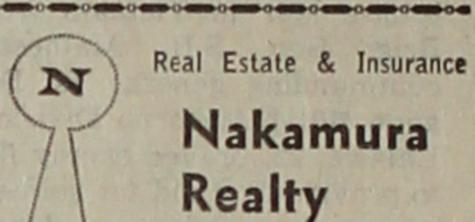
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