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Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

MORE ABOUT THE TRIP

by Chapter President Moonformal dinner and discussion took place that evening at Firenze's Restaurant. Former San Franciscan and career army nurse, Yaye Togasaki, alumna, Elizabeth Tsukada, cine. Although located in the and I reminisced about the center of this thriving city was another memorable eve- taken on its premises. ning and I hope our good New personally in other days.

New York stop was a tour of diers. including a delicious lunch in ing in the mud and gore of themselves." scientists of Univ. of Calithe delegates dining room, the battlefront, receive treatharmonic with Moonray, en- kyo and war casualties are criticizing American policy families. joying a concert by Ravi flown in almost every day, and playing-up the Commu- The names were selected at Shankar, renowned sitar ex- (There are several other hos- nist propaganda machine. It random from Japanese verpert from India. Despite our pitals of this kind in the viciuncultured unfamiliarity with nity of Tokyo in which nearly the sitar, we enjoyed the mu- 3,000 wounded are being cared sic very much. Of course, the for.) After a few weeks in Lincoln Center, which is the the hospital, some of the more ogasaki opens site of the Philharmonic, is serious cases are sent to the beautiful.

ON TO THE CAPITOL

Driven to LaGuardia Field by Jack, we hopped an Eastern Airlines shuttle to Washrived early and sneaked up distant corner of Asia, and on the welcoming party of Mike Masaoka, Kaz Horita, are spending a short time of EDC Vice Governor Joe Ichi- respite in a hospital in Japan TOKYO — George Kiyoshi uji, and Mary Murakami. The before being sent back, per- Togasaki, recently named former Mary Tamaki of S.F., haps to die? she is an old friend of pretice. Mary was good enough to whisk Joyce away to see the historic sights, while I began the official calls ar- porter ever heard came from ranged by our Washington

Representative. That evening we enjoyed dinner in a French restaurant, the Normandy Farms, located in the rolling Maryland countryside surrounding Washington, with Mike and Etsu. For me the highlight was a first taste of escargot smaller version of the "Giant Escargots" of the Moon in the Dick Tracy tradition.

Joyce got acquainted with the hidden power behind Masaoka Associates - Mary Toda, Kaz Horita, EDC Youth Commissioner Alice Endo, and I enjoyed an outdoor barbecue with the Jr. JACLers. Who turned their house over to the youth, but Congressman Li' Tokio braw Spark Matsunaga and his good wife, Helene. Their oldest daughter, Karen, appar- ends in one dead Japan, he introduced the idea rently used her influence. Mrs. Gale Asaka, charming ad- LOS ANGELES—Three Nisei viser to the Washington D.C. Jr. JACL, was another I met involved in a Li'l Tokio brawl July 18 which led to the death that night.

Mike, Alice, EDYC representative to the National Jr. JACL Youth Council Norman Ishimoto and I gathered in our suite (yes, I said suiteit was offered by the Shoreham Hotel as an inducement in bidding for the 1972 National Convention which, incidentally, it got) until 2 a.m. Attorney Kazuo Watanabe, Tamejiro Watanabe, 94

The following evening all the visiting JACLers from the EDC chapters were the guests of the Masaokas at their beautiful home in the township of our honor.

Saturday night, to which for- saki, 36, of 4132 Camero St. After studying English in praised by several critics for a new-style democratic family His novel "Yube no Kumo" Los Angeles, was named to mer San Francisco JACLer and friend Thelma (Takeda) Higuchi and Dr. Kiyoshi Higuchi went out of their way time of 2 a.m. when busy to see us, the gang were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Murakami in their beautiful home. Mixed in with informal good humor and in- ton will be published in next are JACLers), 16 grandchil- "mother." teresting international experi- week's edition. ences, related by a staunch D.C. JACLer, the same

Sparky. (Continued on Page 2)



OMAHA GRATEFUL-National President Jerry Enomoto hands Mrs. Gladys Hirabayashi and other charter NONORIENTALS members present at Omaha JACL's 20th Anniversary banquet a copy of Capt. Bosworths "America's Concentration Camps." The grateful chapter had purchased the books for this commemorative occasion. Seated at left is National JACL's First Lady, Joyce Enomoto and in the background K. Patrick Okura, charter president, calling off the names. -C. J. Ishii Photo.

We were met in New York PC reporter with Gls wounded JACLer Jack Ozawa. An in- in Vietnam at Yokohama hospital

dry eyes.

BY JIM HENRY

Yokohama

In the center of Yokohama, of the respected Togasaki clan, there is a super-modern hos- plained to me one of the new- nary heart disease is said to made a special trip to renew pital with the newest and fin- est and most diabolical booby be very low. acquaintances. Fellow U.C. est facilities of modern medi- traps used by the Viet Cong. In California, Japanese old Euclid Hall—Hearst House none of the Japanese public of big trees and held in place quency closer to that of their days. Another former Bay has ever entered it as it does by thick jungle vines. Electric fellow Californians, yet out-Arean, Matsuko Irie, was not accept Japanese patients detenator caps are attached to live them on the average by

The hospital, controlled by York Chapter folks will for- the U.S. Army in Japan, and those attending, whom I knew for servicemen in Vietnam, is always occupied by more than Another highlight of the 500 sick and wounded sol-

U.S., but the majority that to the front.

Found Reason for Fighting

How do these soldiers feel,

A stroll through the wards ternational at its convention Ray Murakami, who has a good experience for many an new Rotary office to handle UC School of Public Health ico. prospering D.C. dental prac- American, particularly the the busy international affairs and program director, ex- This will be the biggest bedding, gardening materials, proval by a chaperon or au- early settlement of the liti-

> The best comment this rethe lips of a 22-year-old boy who has lost both legs.

"When I first got there I wondered what in hell I'm first time we went into a Vietnamese village and saw where the Viet Cong had butchered children, cutting them into dogmeat, to force the villagers to turn Communist-and then saw the villagers refuse. At that moment The next evening, while I knew what I was fighting

Perhaps the worst casualties, aside from the amputees, are the burn cases. They are in a special ward and it takes a strong man to leave with

Later that evening Kaz, leased without bail after a deof Ronald Hada, 25, were retermination by the District Attorney's office last week.

"All facts indicate at this time that the victim, Hada, was the aggressor in the matter," police officer John St. John explained. "There was

no reason to hold them." The trio, represented by who served as deputy in the

ner's inquest. Hampshire; and George Sa- brated his 75th year.

NEXT WEEK

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Diabolical Booby Traps

hoisted into the leafy branches and heart attacks with a frethere looking very well. It or allow photographs to be the drums so that when some- five to six years.

"Everybody in my situation California and Japan. feels about the same way, like the 18 and 19-year-old amputees," said one young GI, To explore this phenomenon the United Nations, with Jack Soldiers, who, only a few "they believed in the war, so, and seek clues to the effects of and a lovely Korean guide, hours earlier, had been writh- they had to give a little of migration on health, research

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recover are sent once again Rotary office

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA (Still confined at St. Luke's ington, D.C., where we ar- who have come to fight in a Hospital, PC reporter Tamotsu Murayama has resumed after being wounded in battle, writing on a limited basis.)

> president-elect of Rotary Inwet-nosed young Peace at Yuraku Bldg. in the heart plained that these "peculiari- happening in San Diego since rubbing alcohol, baby aspirin, thorized adult. of Tokyo.

get ready for the Rotary International convention at Honolulu in May, 1969. Many Japanese Rotarians are plandoing here," he said. "But the first Japanese Rotary International president.

said it was very fortunate that the convention is being staged in Honolulu where many persons of Japanese ancestry re-

Yoneyama, former San Fran- cisco resident. He was a member of the Fukuin-kai, first AMERICANIZATION OF JAPAN'S PEOPLES: Japanese student group organized in San Francisco. Kyutaro Abiko, founder of the Japanese American News, was president and Yoneyama was secretary.

When Yoneyama returned to of the Rotary Club movement, which was inaugurated by Paul Harris in Chicago. A Ro-

tion at Honolulu.

public defender's office for SPOKANE-A native of Hiro- delicate sensibilities, are en- anxiety. This triple aspect of Where there is an absolute several years, are scheduled shima who came to America titled to be the best barome- "mother" is set in contrast ethical order, many cannot atto appear Aug. 3 at the coro- in 1892, Tamejiro Watanabe, ter of the climate of thought. with postwar Americanism tain any replenished way of H'wood Cler named 94, died here July 9. He was The police released Harold believed to be the oldest Issei Young critic Jun Eto's "Shi- have also various meanings, order. He is obliged to live to floral academy We appreciated very much K. Okumoto, 40, of 2684 in the Pacific Northwest for juku to Soshitsu" (Maturity Family System Restyled with anxiety, whereas he has the extra touch of the cake in Orchard St.; Hiroshi Hisa- length of residence in the and the Sense of Loss), which Firstly, Americanism broke to keep his family safe. Thus, PORTLAND — Arthur T. Ito, mune, 37, of 9751/4 S. New U.S., having recently cele- was serialized in Bungei, has down Japan's semi-feudal fam- Eto's sympathy goes to Sho- president of Flower View Gar-

taurant shortly before closing migrants during the turn of porary Japan.

Spokane's Sister City of Ni- mother in a wider sense. Since Family" is a timid husband ethical standards and human active in various floral groups shinomiya, Japan, and was ancient times, "father" and and his wife is a woman of communion brings us the and was president of the Cali- scholarship administered warmly greeted there.

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JAPANESE IN CALIF. OUTLIVE

UC Berkeley Study Underway Among 5,000 Issei-Nisei

BERKELEY-Persons of Japanese ancestry residing in California enjoy an average life span of 78 years, compared with 72 years for other Californians, and that fact puzzles medical scientists.

In Japan, reported death rates for stroke are the highest of any country in the One of the young men ex- world, while the risk of coro-

Huge drums of water are American experience stroke

one walking below trips the And in Hawaii, Japanese mechanism, the drums ex- Americans reportedly encounplode and a torrent of boiling ter cardiovascular disease at give my mentioning only maintained as a field hospital water is showered on them. a rate intermediate between

Five-Year Survey

nacular newspaper and telephone directories.

Some 5,500 Japanese Amerpage questionnaire covering 24 items. This past week, the Japanese American Health Research Program at the UC

nine Bay Area counties are also scheduled to receive this questionnaire, which takes about 15 minutes to answer.

Cultural Settings

Dr. Reuel A. Stallones, pro-

President - elect Togasaki serious medical problems. 26-27.

Incidentally, the Rotary ise in helping to explain dis- port this project. Club movement was introduc- eases and other health ques- New Direction ed in Japan by Umekichi tions," he added.

San Diego and the PSW- the project kick-off date ap- answer "si" to the question—



WEBFOOTS IN ACTION—Cooperation-plus is shown The thing that is most dis- fornia, U.S. Public Health Ser- by Portland Juniors (from left) Karen Okino, Rick Saito, with longtime JACLers Mr. ment in the peace of Japan. couraging to all these men is vice and State Dept. of Public Marsha Terao, Rod Toyota in plan- sion rate of 2 cents per yen. "a day of gladness since it and Mrs. Murray Sprung. The It takes only four hours by the attitude of the Peace Health are collaborating in a ning the Portland Jr. JACL Summer Workshop Aug. (The prewar exchange rate meant finally recognition of other was a night at the Phil- jet plane from Vietnam to To- Marchers and demonstrators five-year survey of Bay Area 4-6. Shown here is a glimpse of the Lewis and Clark was about 25 cents per yen.) long sought justice by the decampus, site of the event.

RETURN OF YEN DEPOSITS FROM JULY 1, 1968, ASSURED

Three Categories of Claimants to Be Paid Specified in Jones Decision

ernment after the bombing of 23.) Pearl Harbor may expect the Claimants are now asked to return of their funds before make their current addresses July 1, 1968.

return in favor of prewar Is- Washington, D.C., before Dec. sei and Nisei depositors was 1, 1967 and including pertimade July 6 by U.S. District nent data inscribed on the Judge William B. Jones in original yen certificates. Washington, D.C., according Depositors are to be paid at to attorney A. L. Wirin and the exchange rate of \$26.133 Fred Okrand here.

17-year litigation which ex- pected next July 1, the absotended from the lower courts lute cutoff date on yen deto the U.S. Supreme Court, posit cases, it was emphasized. which reversed last April 10 the stand taken by previous judges.

Who Will Get Paid

categories of yen claimants for all of us." funds:

covery before the Dept. of yen depositors who had to be Justice deadline on Nov. 18, patient and willing to accept 1949, but failed or refused to something less than the origsurrender their original copies inal amount.

of yen certificates.

3-Those claimants who had positors, victims of the war."

THREE DAYS AT TIJUANA ORPHANAGE SET ican households in San Fran-cisco have been sent a four- AS PSW DISTRICT YOUTH SERVICE PROJECT

of Japanese descent have puz- trict meeting and service proj- per and hammers. zled medical scientists for ect will take up the better The cost to cover meals, youth) part of the third week in transportation and lodging for settings may hold the key to held on the weekend, Aug. to cut costs. Transportation with the chaperones' approval. housing act, was unconstitu-

BY CONNIE YAMAGUCHI DYC is looking in a new di- proaches. (Special to Pacific Citizen) rection by "giving their all" Berkeley School of Public SAN DIEGO—It looks like the service endeavor. The project will be required to follow Wirin and Okrand of Los Anfor this first serious extensive Participants and chaperones represented by attorneys action's down South again! will involve helping out an the code of ethics which has geles; and Joseph L. Rauh, Jr. its return of the questionnaire. San Diego and the entire orphanage in Tijuana. It will been established for the proj- and John Silard of Washing-Other families in the nine Southern section is preparing include washing clothes, ect. for the third quarterly PSW- mending, bathing children, 1-No boys are allowed in DYC meeting in the city of painting, carpentry, house - the girls' sleeping quarters.

are being made for the PSW's Along with the volunteer boys' sleeping quarters. ties in the occurrence of car- last summer's National Con- and esecially, sewing ma- 3-No alcoholic beverages

"Research into the nature Prospects for a large turn- The exact place for lodging it are urged to "really get into of the differences in diet, cus- out are looking good. With has not yet been established. it" and support this project! toms and ways of life of Ja- summer sessions over by the But one thing is known-It'll Any persons with special questions on the procedures panese in Japan, Hawaii and project starting date, the DYC be on the floor! Bringing skills (carpentry, nursing, may contact Mukaeda at MA California holds great prom- is expected to rally and sup- sleeping bags is advisable un- cooking, hair cutting, etc.) are der these circumstances! More particularly welcome. Also Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. details will be available as welcome are those who can 90012.

Code of Ethics

"Sun and Fun". Final plans ing, and other related tasks. No girls are allowed in the

Togasaki's biggest job is to diovascular disease in persons vention. The combination dis- terials, safety pins, toilet pa- allowed at any time for any- unanimous one for the de-

He believes that factors in- August. The service project the three-day service project that is, conduct that is con- added that the ruling by the ning to attend to boost the volved in migration and adap- will be held on Aug. 23-24-25. will be \$13 per person. The trary to any of the above rules tation to difference cultural The district meeting will be meals will be cooked in bulk or that which does not meet 14, the state's discriminatory

Se habla espanol?

The Tijuana Orphange Engineer designs Project promises to be a most toy for M.A. the individuals who partici- STANFORD-David T. Okada ganization.

Deadliest Jr. JACL

recognized for his introduc- difficult question. Since the de- god's dwelling place and the traditional ethical stand- with Gosei Yamaguchi, 6th mals. tion of Rotarianism in Japan, feat of Japan in 1945, the earth is sometimes symbolized ards. The postwar-type wife is dan, his wife and Jr. JACLers which ranks No. 2 behind the process of Japan's moderniza- as "mother" Thus, Eto's idea thus regarded as something Russel Baba and Carl Yama-

of both hard and soft techniques as developed by the Goju-Kai school in Tokyo

dens, 1801 N. Western Ave.,

lup Valley. He is survived by uoka, Nobuo Kojima and Jun- day's "wife" no longer what family fear and anxiety, but fied florists who have met uated as valedictorian at • Special coverage of Jerry wife Taki, four sons and four zo Shono. He sets a new axis she was. Eto takes an example they cannot move to other highest professional and per- Stockton's Stagg High Enomoto's visit to Washing- daughters (seven of whom of analyses: the dissolution of from Kojima's "Hoyo-Kazoku" places. Modern city life is of sonal standards and selects its School, which boasted six (Embracing Family) and ex- course not suited to human members who have achieved straight A students vying

Longtime member of Hol-(Continued on Page 4) fornia State Florists Assn.

LOS ANGELES - Some 6,100 mailed their application for yen claimants whose deposits return of yen deposits after in the Yokohama Specie Bank the Nov. 18, 1949 deadline. were vested by the U.S. gov- (See also PC, June 9, June

known to the Office of Alien The procedural decision for Property, Dept. of Justice,

per 100 yen, according to the The Jones decision ended a Jones decision. Checks are ex-

Decision Hailed

The attorneys heralded the outcome of the Supreme Court decision and said it marked a Wirin described the three "day of sadness and gladness

who are to be returned their "A quarter of a century is a long time to wait, especially 1-Those who filed for re- in the light of the many aging

"This finally has been ove-2-Those who became im- come with July 6 ruling," patient and cashed them in Wirin said, in behalf of the Japan at the postwar conver- plaintiffs. He also said it was

Wirin gave credit to men like Katsuma Mukaeda and Mike M. Masaoka of Washington for what he termed "hard work behind the scenes to rectify the wrong and bring

about a happy conclusion." The entire case was known as the Honda Claims - for Ayako Honda of Redwood city, one of the petitioners

Attorney General Cited

Calif. Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch was mentioned as anfirst all-district service proj- work, juniors in S.D. and the 2-Any place off the Chris- other strong supporter of the ect at the Christian Hacienda L.A. area are collecting do- tian Hacienda Orphanage yen depositors as he was rewar days, now married to Dr. of this hospital would be a in Nice, France, has opened a fessor of epidemiology at the Orphanage in Tijuana, Mex- nations of all kinds. The or- grounds are off-limits to all sponsible for two briefs diphanage needs soap, Kleenex, vounteers unless given ap- rected to the high courts for

> The Apr. 10 decision was an one.fl (Adults as well as positors. Wirin commented that justice wins out, and 4-No disorderly conduct- coupled with this victory he U.S. Supreme Court that Prop. will be by car.
>
> All who can possibly make tional was another giant step

> > Plaintiffs who may have 9-1247 or at his office, 125

pate and Jr. JACL as an or- of Kahului, Hawaii, earned his master's degree in mechanical engineering here by building a cardboard prototype of a versatile toy which children found irresistible during tests.

The toy can be a float in a swimming pool or a toy bin. What is Americanism to the Christ's mother Mary is a sa- find any reason for accusing SAN FRANCISCO - Jr. And by attaching different tary Club was founded in San contemporary Japanese peo- cred mother. her. According to Eto, this is JACLers saw karate demon- heads and tails, it can become Francisco and Yoneyama was ple? This is no doubt a very Moreover heaven is the a result of the dissolution of strated at their last meeting an alligator, pig or other ani-



for valedictory honors. She received the 1967 Mr. and Mrs. James A. Michener by National JACL.

Delicate changes in literary works of contemporary authors reveal depth of impact

BY KOICHI ISODA

United States in membership, tion has been in a sense that of "mother" has various lacking the traditional mother- guchi as participants. In view of the successful of her Americanization. But, meanings. convention hosted by Tokyo what I shall deal with here Firstly, "mother" is the has brought us such a loss of karate employing a mixture in 1961, Japan may bid for are not apparent phenomena symbol of maternal virtues. the mother-principle. another international conven- but the delicate changes in the Secondly, it symbolizes some-

people.

Democratization

symbolic meanings. The Chris- wife's affair with a young meeting in history Tokyo tian God is a father-god and American, the husband cannot

sensibility of the Japanese thing maternal in which a

just been completed and is ily system and helped us build no's family novels.

does not merely mean the tween husband and wife. Four years ago he visited mother as a parent but the The hero of "Embracing

"mother" have had various postwar sensibility. Facing the

image. Modernization of Japan An adaptation of Okinawan Answer Difficult

man can feel at home. Third- Then, how can we live under was shown to stress the phy-Literary works so far as ly, it is a native land in such a cultural situation? The sical and psychological disthey are results of authors' which people can live without answer is very difficult to find. ciplines of Japanese tradition. in Japan, influences of which life in a part of the organic

Police learned the alterca- school in Seattle, he acted as its original approach to the union. Nevertheless, it also de- (Evening Clouds) is a story of the American Academy of tion began in a Li'l Tokio res- interpreter for many Issei im- cultural situation in contem- prived Japanese women of family reconstruction. The Florists during the 83rd anmigrants during the turn of porary Japan.

their traditional virtues.

hero Okura's house stands on nual meeting of the Society
the century. He was a founder

His essay consists of analy
Japanese women, who were a hill. It is always threatened of American Florists here at of the Seattle Japanese Bap- ses of works of contemporary humble and obedient, became by the changes in nature. the Portland Hilton July 18. zabeth Shima, daughter of tist Church, farmed in Puyal- authors, such a Shotaro Ya- self-independent types, with to- Storms and thunder give the The academy certifies quali- Mrs. George Shima, graddren and 5 great grandchil- Of course, this "Mother" plains the complex relation be- beings and suburban life is excellence as florists. accompanied by anxiety.

Moreover, the dissolution of lywood JACL, Ito has been

Newsletter



'ANTI-RIOT' BILL

On Wednesday, July 19, the House of Represen- p.m. . . . tatives, after more than six hours of heated and emotional debate, passed the so-called anti-riot bill that would make it a federal crime to use interstate facilities or cross state lines to incite a riot.

The vote was an overwhelming 347 to 70, with 167 Democrats and 180 Republicans favoring the legisla- from the Sacramento Rede- liott, is being published serial- He describes how the Ja- place for himself as a politi- Hollywood-Bd Mtg, JACL Office, tion and 66 Democrats and 4 Republicans opposed. velopment Agency. Money ly in the Honolulu Star-Bulle- panese planes appear over the cian. His rise is swift and Among those who voted in the negative were Hawaii's will be used to pay the bal- tin. In an advance notice, the city. Then the Japanese drop sure. Congressmen Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy Take- ance due on a new 41/2-acre Bulletin printed an incident bombs on Pearl Harbor. moto Mink.

The bill is now in the Senate, before its Judiciary cording to Rev. Lester Suzuki. in the 11th grade of Japanese Committee, when its fate at the moment is uncertain. decided to merge with its with the Buddhist priest cur to him that, according to ences in the war, he stub-

Sponsors of the legislation said that they were Church in Florin and relocate The jingoist priest was in ceived in the public schools, goodness, and that faith engiving the White House and the Department of Jus- together to a more central the habit of exhorting the stu- he and the attackers are the hances his ability to touch tice another weapon with which to fight crime and violence and particularly to put down urban rioting that has in recent weeks afflicted so many communities across the country.

But it was a weapon that the Administration had Studies students to be ordain- casion he ridiculed the Bibli- self from the attackers. not requested. And, it was reported that the Adminis- ed in ceremonies conducted cal story of Eve being made He resolves the dilemma on the public it cannot follow. He Contra Costa-Sister City Friendtration questions the effectiveness of the legislation June 20 by Abbot Kosho Otani from Adam's rib. against civil disturbances that have erupted in Negro of Hompa Hongwanji, Kyoto. ghettos from Watts to Newark and from Minneapolis Upon completion of studies at tested. to Miami.

Opponents argued that the measure was badly drafted and so ambiguous that it could be used to arrest Secretary of State Dean Rusk if he delivered a speech defending Vietnam actions to a group that subsequently protested and demonstrated against the was reappointed to the citi- Inouye from the school. government policy.

Dean of the House, liberal champion of civil rights, new term will expire Jan. 31, was going on in the English Having experienced this influence. Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary 1971 Committee, gave eloquent expression to his opposi-

"I consider this bill to be a futile gesture, neither member of the State Board of ligion and been far less in- must prove his loyalty. preventive nor curative," he told his colleagues. "The basic disorder is the discontent of the Negro, his dis- cupational Education. His not say so, the public schools Red Cross. Then, surmounting immigrants were from the enchantment as to promises made but not fulfilled, the dreary, slow pace by which he achieves equality. statewide policy for junior grounds.

"This bill will not allay his anger and his frustra- colleges and vocational schools tions. Instead, it will arouse his anger and frustration more deeply. His leaders ask for better housing for Y. Inouve of La Jara to the their fellows. You offer them jails.

"His leaders ask for better facilities for education. You read them a riot act. They ask for decent living. They ask for more employment. You give them jobs in prison garb.

"You cannot fight fire with fire. You can only fight fire with water. You can only fight the distress of the Negro with the lotion of human kindness, with constructive, not negative, action."

But, before the vote, speaker after speaker charged most of the riots that had wrecked communities were incited by outsiders who had crossed state lines in order to set matches to the tinder boxes of the inner cities that house the Negro.

Although this was disputed, there was little doubt medal by the American Inthat the House was in a punitive mood, angry and stitute of Architects. frustrated, eager to scapegoat Stokeley Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and vocal advocate of black power, as the symbol of the outsider who has deliberately named vice-chairman of the exploited and ignited black power into explosive Allied Grape Growers board

A similar bill was passed by the House last year comprised of 1,800 California by a vote of 389 to 25, but then it was tacked on as growers . . . Goodyear Tire & an amendment to the Administration's omnibus civil rights bill, which died later in the Senate.

A year ago, many civil rights advocates voted for the provision as a part of the civil rights package. soil conservation awards pro-This year, on its own merits, many of these same Congressmen opposed it when it appeared that this Mile-Hi JACLer, has been 90th Congress will enact little, if any, civil rights secretary-treasurer of the dislegislation.

As reported by the House Judiciary Committee, the bill included not only this anti-riot provision but also a section for the protection of civil rights workers and those engaged in civil rights activities.

Chairman of the Rules Committee, William Colmer of Mississippi, forced Chairman Celler to agree to divide the legislation into two separate measures, threatening that his Rules Committee would report its own anti-riot bill if this were not done. He charged that these riots are "organized conspiracies backed by the Communists".

Last summer, the House spent more than two Teen of Crenshaw Square. weeks considering a comprehensive civil rights meas- She is the daughter of the ure that included jury reforms, additional federal James Hasegawas and a senior protection for civil rights workers and activities, and at Los Angeles High. an open housing section. Then, the reaction to Negro rioting was only beginning.

This year, members were preoccupied with the riots that have marked every section of the country to an outstanding Buddhist zawa Associates advertising and the sentiment was clearly in favor of providing youth was awarded to Jon agency, Hisata-March Indusnational police power to put down this violence, even Nakagawara of Tacoma, the trial Design and Tom Kamithough no state had asked for such powers, accord- Buddhist Churches of Amer- fuji, Graphics have moved in ing to Chairman Celler.

In the sometimes bitter debate, two clarifying amendments were defeated. One would have made it certain that the bill would not curb legitimate activities of organized labor groups in bona fide labor disputes. The other would have spelled out clear-cut protection for the right of dissent or protest and the pursuit of legitimate objectives by civil rights workers and others in traveling between states or using interstate facilities, such as the mails, in the event of strikes, picketing, and similar legal practices.

Florida Republican William Cramer, author of the legislation, contended that the bill already stipulated that the intent to incite riot "shall not mean the mere advocacy of ideas or the mere expression of belief", thereby making such amendments unnecessary.

The JACL, as a member of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, was opposed to this anti-riot bill.

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NEWS APSULES

Sports

The 1967 international Karate championships at Long Beach arena will be held July 30, the finals starting at

Churches

327 O St., has accepted the sister Japanese Methodist teacher. the Institute, the ordinands

Government

will be eligible to preach.

zens urban renewal advisory committee by the Pasadena board of city directors. His . . . Gov. Love also named Roy State Ground Water Commission through May, 1970. The

Architect

Hiroshima Peace Memorial and Tokyo Olympic gymnasium, has been commissioned to design a \$25 million luxury hotel and apartment complex atop San Francisco's Nob Hill. He was awarded the 1966 gold

Agriculture

Don Toyoda of Turlock was of directors, an organization Rubber Co. named West Adams Soil Conservation District as the outstanding district in Colorado in its annual gram. Harry Fukaye, active trict board of supervisors since 1964 . . . Cranberries are being introduced in Hokkaido by Dr. Chester E. Cross, head of the Amherst cranberry sta-

Beauties

Darlene Okamura reigns as Central California's Miss Bus-... A former PSWDC Ni- pub. rel. sei Relays princess, Evy Hasegawa, 17, representing Comm. Perry Post, was crowned Miss

Awards

AS MODERN HORATIO ALGER STORY

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN reading Inouye's autobio- they are synonymous.

cusation. Pioneer Methodist Church, site in South Sacramento, ac- from the book where Inouye, Last year, Pioneer Methodist language school, quarreled Eventually it seems to oc- spite his horrifying experi- Portland-Jr JACL summer work-

priest declared. "I am an American," said "dirty." Inouye.

Indoctrination

Had the priest known what "betrayed" him. Aug. 16 (Wednesday)

. . . Seiji Horiuchi of speaking community, he might profound revelation, his life is There are errors of fact in Seattle—Memb Mtg, JACL Office, Brighton, Colo., was appoint- have recognized the dispute revolutionized and set into a the book here and there. Some ed by Gov. John Love as a as being primarily over re- path of selfless dedication. He apparently arise from ignor- Alameda — Baseball party (Reds ed by Gov. John Love as a selfless in must prove his lovalty. Community Colleges and Oc- censed. Though the book does He expands himself on the he says most of the Japanese term expires in 1969. Board were giving the priest eager obstacles in accordance with cities: the opposite is true. was authorized to establish cooperation on national the Hairbreadth Harry image And there are errors resulting

Like all Nikkei, Inouye was he enlists in the 442nd. listed as of Japanese nationality in the public schools and carefully indoctrinated with commission is a division of the Dept. of Natural Re-

try at the Univ. of Alberta.

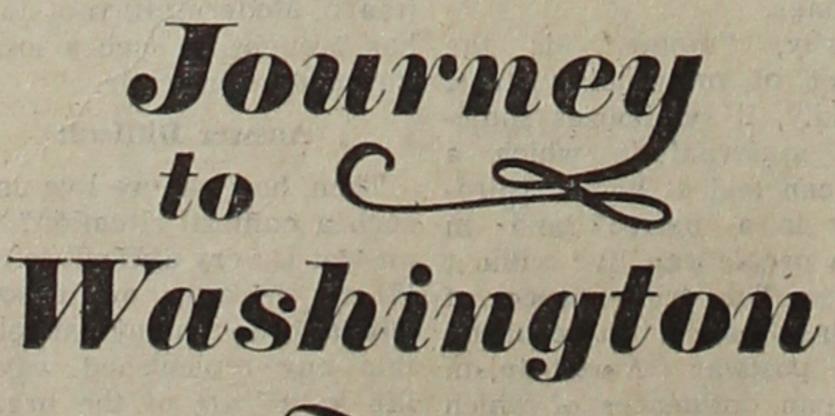
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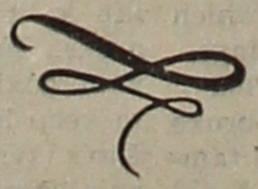
Japan Air Lines has reserved three more Boeing SSTs at \$40 million each, making JAL the biggest overseas buyer of Los Angeles police arrested Richard Kawachi, loan officer; July 14. Motoaki Matsuura, asst. ex- They were apprehended at aming officer, audit section; local motel. San Jose - Peter Matsuzaki, operations; Ken Maruyama,

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successful. When Dan Inouye ran Throughout the book, Ino- one. against Ben Dillingham for a uye refers to himself as Ja- Riddled with wounds, his pswDC-Quarterly Mtg. West L.A. seat in the U.S. Senate, the panese. He uses the terms only thought is of victory and newspapers said of the can- "Japanese," "American of Ja- the welfare of the men under didates that neither had ever panese ancestry," "American his command. been accused of genius. It is of Japanese descent," and He is brought back to life, Prog Westside — Pancake Breakunlikely that anyone, after "Japanese - American" as if but minus an arm. He is re-

graphy, "Journey to Washing- The nearest he seems to wrenching scenes in which he ton," will be inspired to be come to groping his way is a pillar of strength to his the first to make such an ac- through the fog of fraud and wounded comrades. sedition with which he was Mustered out of the Army "Journey to Washington," enshrouded by the local gov- with the rank of captain, he which Inouye wrote in col- ernment is in his description returns to Hawaii to continue \$76,600 offer for its property laboration with Lawrence El- of the Pearl Harbor attack. his education and makes a

Aftermath of Attack

the indoctrination he had re- bornly retains faith in human Orange County JAYs installation site . . . Jim Yanagihara of dents to remember their "Ja- same nationality. It never oc- the hearts of people. And it Monterey Peninsula - Jr. JACL San Diego, Michael Evans of panese blood," and making in- curs to him to question the may be his intellectual shal- mtg. San Jose and Ben Kawamura vidious comparisons between alien creed of official Hawaii, lowness, his stereotyped patof Arizona were the first the state Shintoism of Japan but the attack makes urgent terns of thought, have even Berkeley Institute of Buddhist and Christianity. On this oc- a need to dissassociate him- contributed to his success. He San Fernando Valley—Community does not get so far ahead of

> a point of hygiene. His grand- knows his audience, and his ship day. Inouye, a Methodist, pro- father had run a public bath ham acting draws a respon- Portland-JACL picnic, Lewis & and personal cleanliness is a sive chord from it. "You are a Japanese," the family attribute. In contest, the bomb-droppers are

Since formal designations does with all his might and This assertion so outraged are wasted on the unwashed, with iron resolution to suc-Silversmith Harry A. Osaki the priest he bodily ejected he finds a handy contraction ceed. for the nationality of the at- He has reason to crow when Pasadena-Cultural Center carnitackers. They are "dirty Japs." he looks back on his rise from And the "dirty "Japs" have a Honolulu slum to a position

ance, as, for example, when he seems to have of himself, from carelessness, as, for ex-

In the 442nd

In the 442nd his nobility is general election after statethe notion he was genetically a wonder to behold, and he hood was granted. Actually Sumi-e class disqualified from being any- has no qualms in repeatedly Fong defeated Frank Fasi. thing else. His autobiography drawing attention to it. In shows the indoctrination was Italy and France, he fights

ica, San Francisco, announced a Nisei-owned building, En-. . . James Sakamoto Jr. of vironment 433, at 433 Turk Kenzo Tange of Tokyo, Altadena, winner of the 1967 St. . . . Overriding protests known for his design of the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka me- signed by some 300 homeownmorial scholarship, and Yo- ers, the Sunnyvale (Calif.) shio Okumura of Los Angeles City Council approved plans were awarded the \$250 Japa- for a 116-unit apartment comnese American Centennial plex of eight buildings being scholarships . . . Now study- developed by George Yamaing in New York, Mamoru oka . . . Ray Kitayama, man-Watanabe of Montreal has ager of Kitayama Brothers, been awarded a \$124,000 re- wholesale flower growers in search grant from the Cana- Brighton, Colo., joins Don Tadian government. At the same nabe as members of the First time he was appointed asso- National Bank of Brighton ciate professor in biochemis- board of directors. Ray is an active Ft. Lupton JACLer, formerly with Fremont JACL, while Don is a Mile-Hi 1000

Crime

Clubber.

the American aircraft with a Terry Kinoshita, 20, of 1969 total of eight . . . Sumitomo W. 20th St., when he tripped moted nine Nisei staff mem- to burglarize Kowloon Resbers recently: Los Angeles- taurant, 6124 W. Pico Blvd.,

Kiyoshi Kawai, pub. rel. of- Among seven arrested by ficer; Crenshaw-Yukio Kita- Gardena police on charges of gawa, operations; Gardena- possessing marijuana July 14 Sauburo Uyeji, loan; Ken Ki- were Ronald Tanaka, 20, tashima, operations; San Fran- James Kamio, 18, Ken Matocisco-Bob Otani, asst. trust; ba, 20, and Sam Amemiya, 20,

DEADLINE CHANGED

Until further notice, news and advertising deadlines are advanced to Saturday. The Pacific Citizen will actually be printed on Tuesdays though its date will continue to be on Fridays.—Editor.

(Continued from Front Page) JUNIORS TAKE OVER

tome moved the program right ported. along as emcee, and Laurel Marutani, Bill Tashima (visiting Jr. JACLer from Cleve-

land), Norman, and EDYC Chairman Scott Nagao presented brief talks on what they felt the youth wanted JACL to do. The good JACL parents of these youngsters have reason to be proud of

OTHER NOTES

Several DC JACLers were particularly helpful in course of this hectic week, SATO INS. AGY. 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425, 261-6519 notably Joe and Susie Ichi-Bank of California has pro- a silent alarm in an attempt uji (they told you to behave, Paul) and Ben and Dottie Fukutome. Roger Nikaido, doing a good job in Mike's office, handled the special tours for visiting EDCers in good shape. Naturally, DC Chapter President Kaz Oshiki (incidentally Kaz is the Administrative Assistant to Congressman Kastenmeier of Wisconsin) was extremely active in making sure that all went well. As always there is one who rides herd on slowpokes, thinks of the little things that nobody else does, and generally does the "dirty work", in this case, Mary Toda. We salute her for outstanding and seldom recognized service.

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July 29-30 IDC — Quarterly Mtg, Rexburg JACL hosts: Ricks College. July 30 (Sunday)

JACL hosts, UCLA International Student Center, 1023 Hilgard, 10 a.m.; buffet luncheon at 12:30. and Crenshaw, 8 a.m. habilitated after some heart- Hollywood - Ikebana, Flower San Diego-Bd Mtg.

View Gardens, 2 p.m. Spokane - Community picnic. Minnehaha Park, 12n Sonoma County - Giants Day (Pirates), Candlestick Park; 10 a.m. from Santa Rosa bus de-

Wilshire - Uptown - Bd Mtg. St.

CCDC - District Mtg, Freeway Lanes, Selma. Aug. 4 (Friday) left no doubt of Inouye's abil- Chicago-Jr JACL Mtg and Beach

Aug. 4-6 shop, Lewis & Clark College.

dinner-dance, Huntington Beach Country Club, 7:30 p.m.; Judge Kenneth Morrison, spkr. Gardens, 2-4 p.m. (Members

Center carnival. Aug. 6 (Sunday)

Clark College campus. Aug. 12 (Saturday) Los Angeles-Nisei Week Coronation banquet-ball, Century Plaza

Too, whatever he does, he Twin Cities-Jr. JACL carwash. Chicago-Jr. JACL carwash. Aug. 13 (Sunday) Venice-Culver — Community pic-

New York - Bd Mtg, Gerhard Spies res, 2 p.m. Aug. 15 (Tuesday) of national prominence and Pasadena-Bd Mtg.

Aug. 18 (Friday)

Methodist Church, 6:45 p.m.; Yas Yamashita, ticket, \$4 fare-Hollywood-Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m. Aug. 19 (Saturday)

San Jose-Miss JACL Convention coronation ball, McCabe Hall, 9 p.m.; \$5 cpl, \$3.50 Jr cpl. Chicago-Jr. JACL outing. for the U.S. Senate in the first Nat'l Jr. JACL-Interim Mtg. San

RICHMOND-Under sponsorship of the Richmond-Shimada Sister City Friendship Commission, Japanese brush painting classes are being held for five weeks at the Richmond Art Center and El Cerrito The EDC meeting luncheon Community Center. Toshikaku on Saturday was run by the Yagi, retired businessman Jr. JACL, and the youngsters from Shimada, is instructor, did a great job. Cookie Fuku- the Contra Costa JACL re-

Jose JACL hosts. Aug. 20 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC-DYC-Qtrly Mtg: San Jose JACL hosts, St. Claire San Fernando Valley-Swimming and potluck party; Pat Ball,

Monterey - Baseball party (Reds vs. Giants), Jim Tabata, tickets, \$7.25 fare-adm. Aug. 22 (Tuesday)
Stockton-Jr. JACL summer party,

Aug. 23-Sept. 4 Cincinnati-Zoo Food show. Aug. 25 (Friday) San Fernando Valley - Baseball

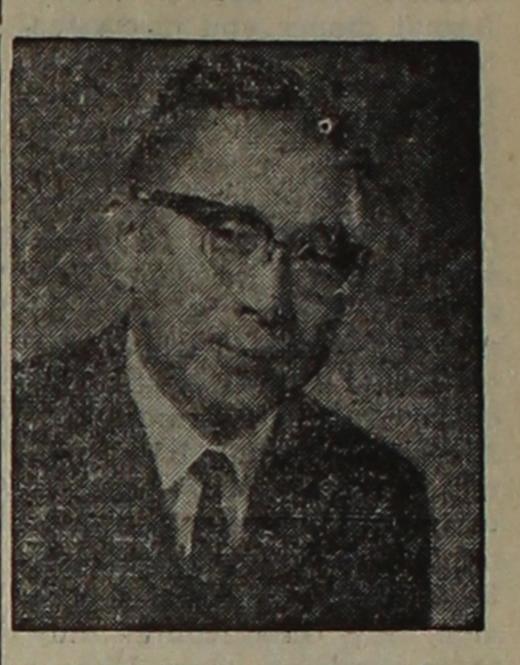
1225 N. Hunter, 7:30 p.m.

party (Cards vs. Dodgers), Fred Muto, tickets. San Jose-Baseball party (Braves vs. Giants), Phil Matsumura, tickets. Mt. Olympus — Summer outing,

East Millcreek Park. Aug. 27 (Sunday) Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m. Aug. 23-25 PSWDYC-Service Project, Christian Hacienda orphange, Tijua-

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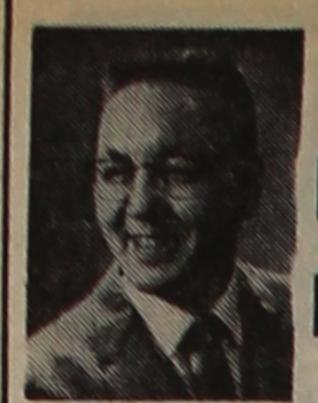
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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. A TIME FOR MELONS-Most parts of the country are entering that period of the year when the asst. national JACL director.) ing income. fruit of the field is ripening, promising an abundance of fresh produce for the nation's tables. Ears of corn are fattening on the stalks, tomatoes ripening luscious red on the vine, and melons growing to the peak of May 20, 1966, Pacific Citizen) alteration of attitudes toward perfection.

Not so in Colorado. This is the year of the monsoon. Rainfall, always welcome in this semi-arid climate, has been so plentiful that there is scant need to irrigate and water distribution companies are going bankrupt. Of a July morning, dew sparkles on the grass and the windows of parked automobiles are | 22, 1967 in Washington, D.C. zens out of all those unable to ligions." misted over, an almost unheard of thing in these parts. Tone of the conference was find or keep a job, and third, The air is heavy with moisture, as in Seattle or San set by Harold C. Fleming, ex- the prevention of new poverty Francisco, and almost every afternoon it piles up in ecutive vice president, the with the focus on all children. great fleecy clouds which spew out thunder, lightning and often hail.

All of this has done little for the crops except to it is necessary to face the make them grow rank. The tomato vines develop harsh economic realities. One fine looking blossoms but they fall off without turn- of the remedies for poverty ing into tomatoes. And the watermelons didn't even might be money, we've tried come up; the hills are overgrown with weeds. This everything else." is a sad state of affairs at a time when melons should be growing plump and sweet.

HOW TO PICK A MELON-Among the bits of knowledge that my Dad failed to pass on to me was the way to pick ripe watermelon. He had an uncanny skill. He would pick out a likely looking melon, heft it, thunk it with his forefinger, and listen as intently political position of the exas a robin stalking a worm. Every melon I ever tried treme right and left. would thunk with just about the same sound, one little different from another, but his ear was attuned to the resonance, the timbre, or something of each individual one. He could hear and interpret the fine nuances of sound. I never could. So we left the watermelon-selecting to him, and he seldom failed us.

His method was that of a virtuoso, his well-trained ear able to distinguish between a green thunk and a ripe thunk. Mine was crude, almost like killing a fly with a club, and it was developed under the circumstances related below.

One summer I worked in a wholesale produce eradication of the blot of prejhouse. The farmers brought their produce in at the crack of dawn if not before. We unloaded their trucks. Shortly afterwards, buyers for grocery stores (there weren't any supermarkets in those days) would troop in to haggle and bargain for the produce. And if a deal was agreed upon, we would load their trucks. It was work that required a strong back but not much in the way of brains.

About this time of year the farmers across the motivational purpose. These Cascades in the Yakima valley would bring in great truckloads of watermelons. Coming over the mountains at night, the melons would be thoroughly chilled by the time they reached the market. And they were splendid melons-big, firm, sweet, juicy. And heavy. We workers unloaded them by forming a human chain, tossing the melons from one man to the next. Sometimes someone would drop a melon. Accidentally. When this happened everyone would stop work long enough to crowd around the shattered melon, grab a chunk out of the heart, and eat. Never were watermelons more tasty, more succulent.

When we had too many accidents the boss would become quite perturbed, so we tried not to be overly greedy. But it was then that I learned the only sure way to test the eating quality of a melon was to open it and sample it.

A well-known home economist writes that a ripe vance. We need to do the melon is yellowish (not white) in the area where it same for human resources. has been in contact with the ground. She also says the "Three developments in vine on a ripe melon is withered rather than green. contemporary race relations The surface of a ripe melon feels rough, she says, can be identified. while an immature melon is slick. But, she goes on. The only sure way is to split a melon in two and buy half if you like what you see. Which is essentially the system I learned, somewhat refined of course.

Apropos of nothing in particular, Alice picks out ripe cantaloupe by smelling it. She once met a woman in a supermarket who does the same thing. Does anyone else?

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MOVING PROTEST TO PROGRAM CALLS FOR 'UNIONIZATION' OF POOR IN COMMUNITY

ter by Mike Masaoka, Civil poverty must be concerned Democracy Disobedience: Right or Duty, with cultural change, with an

conference, held March 21 and tive and self-sustaining citi- rich and poor, and in all re- HONOLULU - The right of sanctions, ridicule or punish-"In considering what needs to tunity." be done next in civil rights,

Some of the provocative ideas discussed were: The payment of money to every child attending school; guaranteed annual wage for everyone; the invasion of privacy by electronic and sociological means; and the close

The following statements are extracted from the report:

Economics of Equality: Civil Rights in Transition

Samuel C. Jackson, Member, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission: "The most important factor in eliminating poverty will be the udiced attitudes which spawn acts of discrimination. The effectiveness of the civil rights movement during recent years is a phenomenon that cannot be turned back. Middleclass American values have been well-advertised to the disadvantaged and serve a may not yet be 'standards but they are desirable goals. Attainment of the American Dream has become nearly indistinguishable from the establishment of equal rights.

"How can we excuse away the fact that the Negro today enjoys a smaller share of our prosperity than he did a few Address by Hon. Ramsey years back? Negroes are dis- Clark, Attorney General proportionately represented in of the U.S. the 'lower' occupations and only slight improvements have been registered during the past 20 years. This imbalance does not contribute to job se-

"First, legal remedies now exist for most of the traditional forms of overt discrimination because of race.

public leadership and responsibility from the almost exclusive domain of the courts through the executive branch to the Congress, which had not acted since the passage of freedom born by no other tree from South African apartheid. civil rights laws in 1875.

a new frontier of aspirations. we forget that nothing can so special qualities with which a Fe have moved from legal debilitate security as the de- race is supposed to be enguarantees of non-discrimina- privation of liberty? tion as a goal to a new agen- "Privacy is the foundation da specifying equality of out- of freedom, the source of income and achievement in so- dividualism and personality. cial and economic reality.

day: promises have been held rare as in our times. Nothing out and legal guarantees have so mars privacy as electronic been established. Expectations surveillance. It is incompatible have risen—not only that the with a free society and justisystem would generate new fied only when that society opportunities but also that the must protect itself from those system would general access who seek to destroy it, if then. to those opportunities and "We enlarge our liberties finally that there would be by seeking open housing, by evidence of this in outcome and achievements."

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis R-Mo.), member, House our liberty by providing equal Ways and Means Committee opportunity in employment. and the Joint Economics Comthe guaranteed annual income are inadequate to the stormy like a guarantee of happiness present. The occasion is piled has a direct and simple ap- high with difficulty; as our peal. The beguiling simplicity case is new, so we must think of the idea is its most attrac- anew and act anew. We must tive-and dangerous-feature. We must resist the present day simplicity and speak of providing for the opportunity Center of George Washington to earn an income, not providing the income itself.

political roots. In the United threats to the maintenance of tralization. States 'poverty' is definitely personal identity through the not subsistence-poverty but is right of privavy. One is the Rights!' and the other reads which could incite or further comparative-poverty, a new changing role and character of 'Participatory Democracy'. concept which has little re- our Government. We are lationship to subsistence-pov- moving more and more from erty. Guaranteed income and a federated, factionalized soseveral other large scale gov- ciety toward a highly centralernment assistance measures ized one, and one in which a would harden the poverty compulsion for achieving 'consubcultures in our society. A sensus'-that is-minimizing so to speak, against the tra- 'Third World'. The ultra-Left better, more realistic and dissent, is manifested by our ditional American way of life like many black nationalists more enlightened way to fight leaders. comparative - poverty is by guaranteeing opportunity.

pointment. Those responsible based on uncertain social sci- or revolutionized, meaningful ence"

(Resume of the Report of for the 'war' acted on the basis ences which involve snooping the 19th annual conference of of beliefs and dogmatic as- into the inner recesses of the the National Civil Rights Lib- sumptions rather than tested human mind, personality testerties Clearing House held facts arrived at from hard ing, and pseudo-scientific ma-Mar. 21-22 at Washington, research. To solve the prob- nipulation of human beings'." D.C., was prepared for the lem we must be concerned Pacific Citizen by Yosh Hotta, with much more than provid-

(See: Washington Newslet- "Any real remedy to chronic Double Threat to The National Civil Liberties every person in need should tremism acknowledges no JACL is a member, has issued munity as a whole; second, ligion or wealth. One finds it its report of the 19th annual all-out effort to make produc- in every group-black, white, Potomac Institute, who stated: We should guarantee oppor-

> remain as mammoth prob- either right or left. is essential.

poor children to go to school, tution of the United States. would reach a high level.

"We firmly believe that and finally overt violence. what is needed are the organ-We call it a 'community union' which can mesh traditional modern community center functions."

"With the immensity of our problems - population and world peace, poverty and discrimination, nuclear armacurity. Industry plans for nat- ments, rising crime and racial ural resources years in ad- strife, decaying hearts of our great central cities, sheer the cause of our grief?

dividual and the protection of of views. society? Can complexity and "Third, the development of courage as Pericles said? Will ale which is expressed in the

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> Monroe H. Freedman, professor of law, National Law Committee on Privacy. "Two

credible advance of what Ad- tation of the basic social and which have not been corrupt-"Thus far the war on pov- miral Hyman G. Rickover has economic structure, and until ed by industrialization or erty has been a great disap- decried as 'new technologies this structure is overthrown modernization - or by afflu-

Extremism and Racism:

Jacob Clayman, administrapoverty goals would be: first, Department, AFL-CIO. "Ex-

president, Iowa Wesleyan Col- all of America's personal lib- conform is the easiest role of lege; chairman, Institute for erties, Rep. Patsy Mink told any citizen . . . But when citiest conservatives have no use stle High School. Jack T. Conway, executive for 'radicals' or 'extremists'. partment, AFL-CIO: "The are correctly analyzed, when transition, moving from pro- are exposed for what they conflict," she said. test to program. Housing, are, the American people will

make a major dent in poverty subversion specialize in the tunities, federal financing on. Their only real chance is tially un-American." should underwrite public ser- to subvert the centers of poware millions of Americans not church or union local before paramount in periods of great in the labor market for whom the public has identified the national strain. a public program of financial trick play. The real threat and assistance and social service the one which must be met comes from over actions de-

directly to families that need tremist threat: overt actions it most and the motivation for destructive of the liberty and keeping the child in school dignity of citizens; not simply ignorant opinions but covert

"The issue is not primarily she said. izations of the poor, by the opinion, but power. We are own collective self-interest. mate the importance of the

"The most fundamental among its people without tal life." trade union functions with challenge to our churches, and to our schools, and to Amerof the free society: full, free, battle for the rights of all American citizens to liberty, dignity, and integrity of per- SAN FRANCISCO - Caught extend the disturbance or stir ity of the JA populace was law-for all."

numbers in our environment tant executive director, Nafuse essential liberties with "Racism, which is a form of using a set of voluntary guide- eople suddenly become tigers extremism, does not rely upon lines in its member station's when they know they are on "Will we come to fear the the secret approaches. The far news coverage. strength of diversity and the right and left alike share a virtue of difference; will we- distate for fundamental husee some non-existent contest man values—are hostile to the "Second, the progress in between liberty and security, process of democracy and anbetween the rights of the in- tagonistic to the free exchange

"Black separatism as it is anxiety cause us to doubt that preached and as it would be fulfillment is the flower of practiced is indistinguishable serve the public interest, Unit organized that freedom is the child of It builds on a mystical rationdowed. Extremism thrives faith in their leadership or brought up as children to fol-

"People ought to be critical, questioning, skeptical, and insistent upon perfection, but they ought to do this on the assumption that it can be achieved. If they lose this belief, then they become the prey of extremists.

"There are really two important sources of this extremism in the Negro community. The first is a record of semi-defiance of laws by into: prior to reaching the quet and a panel discussion whites. The second is what scene, and from the scene, we have failed to do for our young Negro children in our schools. We have failed to teach them the language of not be over-emphasized, incidemocray. They are not taught

tor, League for Industrial De- newsmen to the scene unless mocracy. "Both the 'extreme there is no danger of inflam-Left' and the 'extreme Right', ming or inciting further civil judging our society to be cor- discord. rupt - though, obviously for

There is an important differ- social change is impossible. ence between the extremes. "There is an area in which While the extreme Right looks the ideologies of 'Black Powupon the Federal government er' and the 'Extreme Left' as a usurper of earlier estab- overlap. It is their attitude lished rights—as an aggressor, toward what is called the -the extreme Left views it feel a strong sense of identi-

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So. Calif. AJAs

prefer living in

'fancy ghettos'

BY ELLEN ENDO

Los Angeles

California could be labelled

'Peck's Bad Boy" as a result

The ruling, which declared

provisions in the controversial

Prop. 14 unconstitutional, was

handed down by the U.S. Su-

preme Court after a tight 5

to 4 vote. In essence, the Fed-

eral body announced the Calif.

Real Estate Association-ap-

proved proposition permitted

discrimination in housing.

making it clearly in conflict

with the 14th amendment to

the U.S. Constitution. (Isn't it

ironic that Prop. 14 and the

amendment it violates have

We're almost positive the

men who drafted the weather-

worn proposition were fully

nicely. Trust the people in this

probably be up to the legisla-

political "ping-pong" will real-

We're Unintegrated

amine the situation.

In our opinion, (here we go

Ever wonder why the Japa-

nese Americans in Southern

California can so readily be

identified with certain geogra-

phic areas-especially the

Gardena and Southwest Los

Angeles (Crenshaw) regions.

At one time, the vast major-

munity center has been moved

One reason for these JA

"pockets" is that many Nisei

and Sansei are content only

when they are surrounded by

nese American couple seeking

some sort of dwelling, subtly

Another explanation, how-

"their own kind."

the same number?)

of a Supreme Court ruling

May 29.

To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity

life and work. Three anti- tive director, Industrial Union Rights of free speech and dissent Clearing House, of which the have relief from the com- boundaries of color, race, re- sacred to all Americans: Patsy

free speech and the right to ment, Mrs. Mink said. Dr. Franklin H. Littell, dissent are the most sacred of "To be silent, to merely American Democracy: "Hon- the graduating seniors at Ca- zens are moved by their

director, Industrial Union De- When the competing forces a personal right, it is perhaps believe that they have a right the one right which leads to to be heard." civil rights movement is in ideological caucuses and blocs the sharpest controversy and

our citizens' minds, we note ica's role in Vietnam, Mrs. "property rights vs. civil lems. Achieving full employ- "This is the reason why the an increased tendency to cen- Mink said, "I believe that rights" angle would get them ment at decent wages would purveyors of alienation and sure off-beat thoughts, to label every citizen has the individ- past the Supreme Court. people for their ideas and to ual right to question his gov- They weren't entirely wrong; ranks. Where the private sec- politics of secret discipline brand whole groups who seek ernment's actions, even in the they got past California voters tor does not offer job oppor- and the organizational weap- different answers as essen- area of foreign policy." Mrs. Mink said Americans

vice employment—with local er before the public has iden- are confused as to whether he will prevail in history. But though the average Californian planning and decision making. tified the trick play, to achieve the individual conscience or We must recognize that there their goal in the PTA or the national interest should be

Dissenters from Start

"Let's pay the slum child structive of the public order, earth, ours was the first con- she said. for going to school. By paying due process and the Consti- ceived with the specific object of encouraging individual any cause—has the right to stitution or keep the CREA income will be made available "Here is the crux of the ex- initiative . . . As Americans, destroy or impede the right of happy. We're betting the state we were from the outset a others, she said. Nor should will try to stick by votergreat gathering of dissenters, he expect to escape punish- approved Prop. 14. Then the dissatisfied with the past and ment if he breaks the law. hopeful only of a future bless- "He must carefully select ly begin!

When there are no raging fective," said Mrs. Mink. poor, which will express their always inclined to overesti- controversies among people, "Conducted in this way, it making more enemies), Japathe bounds of freedom and is a profound demonstration The civil rights movement in spoken or written word, and liberty are easy to define. But of mind and conscience, and transition is turning toward to underestimate the potency the test of America's devotion if he is right he will have open housing. If Nisei and Sanorganization of the poor into of the credible action and the to its concept of a free society contributed to our search for sei are under the impression just such collective bodies. appropriate structures of au- is the degree to which it can truth which I believe is the they're well integrated, they stand violent disagreement ultimate meaning of our mor- had better thoroughly re-ex-

search for truth, whether or "Because it is by definition not we think them rational, I

On Vietnam

"Whenever fear and uncer- Referring to the many pro- aware of its unconstitutionalhealth, constitutional rights, never vote for an extremist, tainty for the future dominate test marches against Amer- ity, but figured somehow the

> She said if the course taken state to put material values by President Johnson is right, above everything. It looks as since no single living person would rather be complimented can state unequivocally what on his "nice" neighborhood, is the truth, then all shades than respected for his moral of opinion must be expressed. principles.

"This is the essence of our Fate of cousing discrimidemocracy and national crises nation, or non-discrimination, "Of all the countries on should not make it less so," has yet to be decided. It will

However, no protester-for ture now to uphold the Con-

ed with change and reforms," the ways in which his protest will be both lawful and ef-

ica's future comes from those who threaten the oxygen-line No more 'Watts riot' type coverage and informed discussion. The seen in No. Calif. radio-TV rules

son is a battle for Law. The between the dilemma of at- a new outbreak in a controlled freedom which we serve is tempting to report the news area. Good taste and common that precious spirit of liberty as it happens and yet running sense are to be the dictates whose true and faithful part- the risk of being accused of to the reporters covering the ner is equal justice before the irresponsible actions which scene. further aggravate incidents, Casselman stated that sevespecially those involving civil eral incidents which could Dr. John A. Morsell, assis- disobedience, the Northern have triggered large scale California Chapter of the civil disobedience have been -will these so strain our un- tional Association for the Ad- Radio and Television News averted by the use of these ever, could be that realtors, derstanding that we may con- vancement of Colored People: Directors Association is now guidelines. "Some ordinary

such rules for a metropolitan cumstances." area, the guidelines attempt to consider the influential role of electronic news operations in its coverage of civil dis- NC-WNDC rights orders and means by which the broadcaster may better

safety and welfare. Chet Casselman, president, was instru- SAN JOSE - Chapters of the mental in getting approval of Northern California - Western his Association of the guide- Nevada District Council are lines because "once on the selecting their civil rights air, there is no way of recall- committee chairmen as a prethere appear to be incidents DC civil rights chairman. which may be blown up into full scale civil riots and disorders. After the establish- viewpoints but also indicate and move to Bel Air, but we ment of law and authority by the extent to which chapters would rejoice forever if Nisei law enforcement officers and when control of the incident is established, is the first time terly will be William Maruthat the broadcaster's cameras, lights, microphones, will be represented the JACL in the sent to the scene of the dis- Loving (anti-miscegenation)

The guidelines are divided command post and studio. Prior includes rules, such as stories of civil disorder should dents are not to be designated as "riots" unless authorities Tom Kahn, executive dire- use the word; not sending kayama of San Francisco, Ted

From the scene, emphasis is University; chairman, ACLU different reason - locate the on steps being taken to resource of that corruption in store orders, and that report-"Poverty is a problem with major developments in our the Federal Government and ing should be calm, objective deep cultural emotional, and society pose the most serious raise the banners of decen- and present the over-all picture; be devoid of sensation-"One banner reads 'States alism, speculation and rumors

"The second is the most in- as but the political manifes- fication with those countries

toward Monterey Park.

when approached by a Japasuggest the above-mentioned camera and perhaps do not areas as most suitable. In what may be the only act rationally in these cir-

Fancy Ghettos

As a result, Japanese Americans are concentrated in "fancy ghettos." The sad part is, most of these people don't realize they're ghettoites.

According to the dictionary, a ghetto is not necessarily a slum, and according to many psychologists and sociologists. ghettos, not slums, breed juvenile delinquency.

Just because our houses are when people cannot maintain ing the picture or the words." lude to the district "kick-off" freshly painted and our lawns Essentially the plan is to meeting on this subject here are newly mowed, doesn't the processes which they were cooperate with the police and Aug. 20 at Hotel St. Claire, mean we're any better off than law enforcement agencies if according to James N. Ono, the Negro in his rented, rundown apartment unit. The meeting will not only We're not advising that all

> glean information on chapter Japanese Americans pack up and Sansei individuals weren't Highlighting the DC quar- so darned complacent. -Rafu Shimpo tani of Philadelphia, who

Bosworth's books

SAN FRANCISCO-Capt. Allan Bosworth's book, "America's Concentration Camps", has been jointly donated by San Francisco Nikkei Lions and JACL chapter to local high school and public libraries. Thirty-three books

were donated. The Nikkei Lions also presented several copies of the book for placement in the Western Addition branch library at Geary and Scott. The club has been donating books and magazines about Japan as a service project for the past year.

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Case before the supreme court

hearing, addressing the ban-

Among those agreeing to

serve on the DC civil rights

committee are Yori Wada of

San Francisco, Ben Takeshita

of Contra Costra and chapter

committee chairmen Ron Na-

Ikemoto of Salinas Valley,

James Murakami of Sonoma

County and Sam Itaya of

can participate.

on civil rights.

Stockton.

5 WEEKS REMAINING

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Youth, Sex, Survey



The magic aura of the term "youth" fascinates many major and minor organizations. In fact perhaps licity, scholarship, social actiinstrumental is this total envelopment in helping vities and membership. to initiate activities, programs, and organizations as youth adjuncts to already existing structures and elective positions, president systems.

JACL is no exception. We have at our grasp the Russ Nakano, secretary Kathy nucleus of what might be called the Japanese Amer- Taoka, treasurer Benny Maican leadership of tomorrow which in many instances today prove to be our instant leaders.

An area of further concern is the under 30 or 35 exempt from committees. age group potential. In some cases 21 to 35 year olds form different categories further segregated into their own distinct bodies, while in others they form separate units of organization. These elements are in for publicity, Hideko Oda for most instances very unlike the Nisei or older Sansei scholarship, Carolyn Uchithat are around.

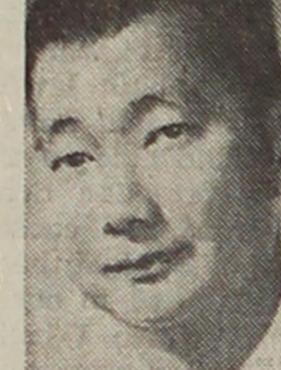
Each level be it high school, college, post college Kawaguchi for membership, or older in age range, all have been affected by the automatically serve on the various symptoms of society and the times. Again a chapter cabinet which is rightreflection indicates some of the focus by these units fully called "executive counon which they concentrate differently.

For instance: Japanese American high schoolers and collegians are attacking the topic "Sansei on Sex" at the Portland Jr. JACL workshop scheduled in the none has more than 10 includ-Pacific Northwest the first weekend of August. A ing the chairman. topic such as this may have raised eyebrows and frowns a few years back but today will be a frank, sincere, information seeking forum.

A survey questionnaire devised to analyze and compare the youth in the JACL program under 21 as to aspirations and motivations will be circulated in SAN DIEGO-PSWDC chapthe ensuing months to Jr. JACLers in different dis- ters were being reminded tricts. This instrument will be cast simultaneously nominations for six vacancies with a brief chapter form to elicit the potential and on the district board are due possible inclusion of a young adult program (21 to 35 Sept. 30, nominations chairyear olds) within JACL Chapters.

Results of these surveys will be computed and calculated for presentation and as a basis of decision making for the Planning and Youth Commissions by the 1968 San Jose National Convention.

Jeffrey Matsui Sounding Board



Reason for Uneasiness

In last week's K.I.S.S. column, Yosh mentioned in passing that "Jeffrey worried about the effect of war RICHMOND - Wilma Sakai on human beings the other day."

Actually that wasn't what I worried about although who can blame Yosh when I don't understand what I've written most of the time.

He was referring to the June 30 article in which graduates. It was the chapter's the June 20th ABC television news is discussed where first speechfest. a U.S. Army lieutenant rescinds his order to have the wounded Vietnamese civilian shot when he realized ship chairman, presented the some newsmen were present. Later I mentioned con- chapter \$100 award to Luana fronting myself with the following thought: "the white person can see the Vietnamese-Oriental as a ley Ann Kawaguchi was runliving 'thing' but cannot identify him as a fellow human being."

I concluded the article by remembering the World toastmaster. Mike Hamachi Young Japanese Americans leis and kisses. Wat II newsreels ". . . where our soldiers used flame was general chairman. Chap- rallied July 16 to give im- The Milwaukee Chapter throwers and the Japanese soldiers came running ter president George Naka- petus to the fever now rising was well represented by the announced by Dr. Harry Kuout of the caves—their whole bodies aflame. I knew gawa presented the oratorical for the 7th biennial EDC- 1000 Club Chrmn. Eddie Jothese were our enemies but I recognized them also as people and was therefore filled with disgust and horror at their flaming deaths. Did the White American in the audiences share my feelings!"

The Nisei who remembered that period would for outstanding leadership and cabinet (the Furushos, Emi fine Milwaukeeans who help- nabe, George and Aiko Yoanswer "NO" to the last question. And this is under- service. standable as the feeling of the White community toward the Japanese Americans at the time was expressed quite openly.

My main concern in writing that article was our status as people today. In 1967 we hear and read much (Continued from Front Page) about how we've won acceptance and equality. We've sense of isolation. Industrial made it. And yet some of the news from Vietnam development in the second demakes me uneasy.



Siempre Luchando

Charles McCabe writing in the San Francisco brought us a great fruit. The land. The problem of native And the fantastic pride of Allan Uyesugi. Two scholar-Chronicle suggests that siempre luchando, "always the right of man has been estab- land seems to be rather com- the Japanese in making and ships, each worth \$300, will struggle" might be an answer to our contemporary lished and the equality of in- plicated, for American civili- displaying festive foods was be presented to a deserving mode of life. The feeling of fruition, of having achieved some of our goals, somehow doesn't seem to bring a sense of elation. More often as not, it leaves an empty feeling, as though something was lacking.

In JACL, there are vague references as to having the life of the common people traditional virtues and social it made, as if the Nisei have eliminated the major has come to be influenced by development is usually estabsources of irritation and vexation. This might have American living. been so until the reaction to the publication of the Bosworth book and the surprising revelation that all the "yellow peril" monsense had not passed away. household, Beer and whisky as well as an age of great You can brush it off as just some uninformed, ignorant comment, but the fact that it even persists, might ple) to Japanese Sake. All the Eto and others show us this generosity of Triangle Cam- With a rally of this sort, give you pause.

It's like the uneasy feeling in combat, in riding an ally changing. automobile, accidents are going to happen to the other But, on the other hand, the guy, not to you. Fearless says:

"A person is happy when he or she has certain goals which they are on their way toward achieving, Individual interest is every- FOR IDAHO FALLS no matter how slowly or with what difficulty. Hap- thing and the devotion to piness means movement towards and pleasure in the ideals nothing. Such is the IDAHO FALLS - It was a moving rather than in achievement, which sometimes mental atmosphere of today's busy month of June for the comes as rather a disappointment.

"I have concluded I like insecurity and feel better when I am battling the current of life. The fun is getting there, not being there. The constant and sometimes silly progress towards goals is what makes the game worth playing. Having it made is a form of lism. Without any absolute chapter picnic June II. And death. Go out today, then, and buy yourself a little moral standard, how can baseball practice on Tuesday insecurity."

Oi, kimi, siempre lunchando, ganbare!

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San Jose Juniors involve members on committees

SAN JOSE-As of June 2, there were close to 60 active members in the San Jose Jr. JACL and each one is assigned to one of six standing committees: cultural activities, educational activities, pub-

Only members who hold Sharon Uyeda, vice-president tsuura and ex-officio Shirley Matsumura (now in Tokyo studying under the JACL- by Yoshikawa Studio. JAL summer fellowship) are

Each chairman of the committees, Fred Yonemoto for cultural, Susie Okamoto for educational, Bonnie Kurimoto yama for social, and Gail

Some committees, because of the function, have more members than others though

PSW chapters seek DC board nominees

man Mas Hironaka declared.

The elections will be held at the PSWDC chapter clinic session to be hosted by Arizona JACL Nov. 25-26. Successful candidates serve twoyear terms. Holdover members are:

Dr. Rodger Kame, James Kasa-hara, Harry Otsuki, Ben Shimazu, Ronald Shiozaki (gov.), Dr. James Toda, Charles Yata, Mary Yusa. Completing their two-year

terms are: Merian Amano, Akira Ohno, Ted Tsukahara, David Wakumoto, Tom

Contra Costa Juniors speak up in contest

was named winner of the retorical contest held at Point Orient Restaurant, where the

ner-up, winning a \$50 savings

Leonard Kam, Jr. JACL here.

cade of the postwar era has made our life richer and more prosperous. At the same time, Yosh Hotta penetrates into the core of the panese "Zen" Buddhism sym- with captions "Wear, But in deserves to be called a bril- our own. situation of today.

> dividuals has been largely zation is built on the refusal realized. American technolo- of nativity. And this proposi- was "o-sho-ga-tsu" all over graduate. gies have helped Japan's cap- tion can be applied to Japan's again (New Year's festivities.) italism develop at a surpris- postwar history. Democracy is ingly high speed. Moreover, something contradictory to the

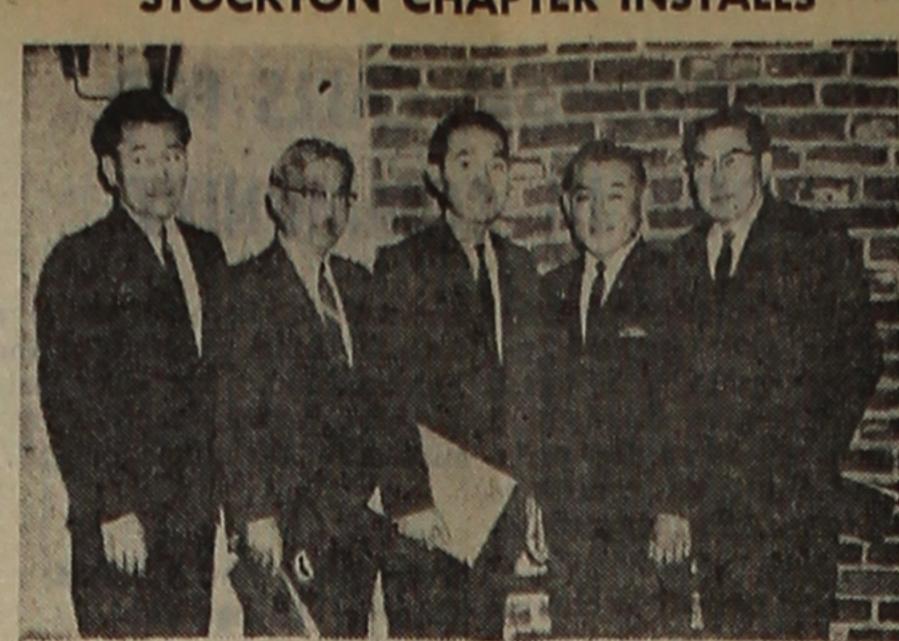
Bread sells almost as much tions. as rice and the American style

establishment of individualim has brought us the neglect of JUNE BUSY MONTH

young generation. Sense of Nihilism

this mental situation means of the concessions and helped nothing but a ground of nihi- shop for prizes given at the young men find their way of and Thursday nights comlife? It is in this very point menced under the managethat young generation authors ment of Tim Morishita.

STOCKTON CHAPTER INSTALLS



SIX CAMERA SHY-Stockton JACL officers for 1967 (shown above from left) are Bill Shima, del.; Fred Dobana, sec.; George Matsumoto, pres.; George Baba, treas.; and Joe Omachi, recognitions. Other six on the chapter cabinet were absent when the picture was taken



NOT AS SHY-Auxiliary officers of Stockton JACL officers of the New York (from left) include Ruby Dobana, hospitality; Amy Ma- Chapter. tsumoto, v.p.; Yone Nakashima, pres.; Mitzi Baba, cor. sec.; Grace Nagai, sec.; Helen Yoshikawa, pub.; Takako Yamaoka, Sunshine; May Saiki, scout. Only two were



LAD MISSING-Stockton Jr. JACL officers (from stances. A future date is being Yanagihara and Toshiko Yoshida. left) are Sandy Tsunekawa, treas.; Lisa Hamasaki, pub.; considered, according to chair-Eiko Yoshikawa, pres.; Gerri Nitta, v.p.; and Wendy men Richard Tokumaru and Dobana, service. Three others were missing including Paul Shinoda Jr. the lone male member of the cabinet—the sergeant Carnival at arms. — Yoshikawa Studio Photo.

cent Contra Costa JACL ora- EDC-MDC CONVENTION:

Orient Restaurant, where the chapter gathered to honor its Mini-paper dresses previewed for Sam Kitabayashi, scholar- Chicago confab at Rally-Lu

EDC-MDC Conv. Chmn. Kawashima, Karen Hanamo- and games. Chicago to) did a marvelous job wel-

Milwaukee and Chicago coming the guests to the Ral- Nominations Ben Takeshita served as JACL chapters and Chicago ly-Lu Hawaiian style - with prizes. About 60 persons at- MDC convention to be held nokuchi and his family and tended the dinner June 11. over the Labor Day holiday friends, Sat Nakahira, Past

president, cited Karen Ijichi The YJA president Susan Chapter, and his wife Toshi; 13. Others on the committee as the outstanding Jr. JACLer Odanaka and members of the Tak Kataokas; and many Matsumoto, Carole Higashi- ed make the Rally a success- shida.

> connected with Hemingway's nihilism. Kenzaburo Oe's was held in a public park and search for sexual themes is influenced by Henry Miller.

University students of Amer- had to be contented with ican literature like Heming- orange pop. way, Faulkner, Miller, etc. This probably means the similarity of Japan's cultural conit brings us the sense of dition to that of America. tee staged a spectacular prespiritual loss. Eto's essay Salinger's sympathy with Ja- view of mini-paper dresses mental atmosphere of contem- bolizes America's spiritual an- Chicago." Mrs. Tsune Nakaporary Japan and therefore xiety, and this anxiety is also gawa in her stunning paper

lished on the neglect of tradi-

The postwar era in Japan is of cooking is found in every probably an age of great loss are preferred (by young peo- development. Recent works of aspects of our life are gradu- duality of the Americanized Japan.

Idaho Falls JAYs, starting with a Tri-City graduation social June 9.

From the literary viewpoint, The JAYs were in charge

sympathizes with Hemingway. The JAYs were guests of Shintaro Ishihara's hard- Rexburg Jr. JACL on June 24 boiled style and his love of at its hobo social at the Sand adventure seems to be closely Dunes.

New York CLers swap views on youth with JJE

NEW YORK—The question of programs to acquaint the iFuji Gardens! prominent during the dinner reception July 10 hosted by New York JACL at the Firenze Restaurant here to honor National JACL President Jerry and Joyce Eno-

Enomoto agreed to look into this question and to relay the the member's suggestions to the appropriate national com-

A relatively large group gathered to hear Jerry report on the political climate in California. Enomoto stated E Confucius that the fair housing situation was still unfavorable, and some regression may be occurring in the civil rights field. He expressed the belief that, although the political climate on the Coast where the Japanese Americans are concentrated is different from the East Coast, the Eastern E Char Shu Bow (Mauna-Pua) District Chapters had much to contribute.

Mrs. Enomoto lunched at the United Nations with Jack 11 am. - 8 p.m. (Closed Tues.) Ozawa and Murray Sprung, 3506 W. Jefferson Blvd. The next day, the Enomotos

were guests of Moonray Kojima, New York Chapter Chairman, for dinner at the La Fonda de Sol Restaurant and an evening at Philharmonic Hall.

The following morning, Mr. and Mrs. Enomoto left for Washington, D.C.

Chapter Call Board

Picnic postponed

Santa Barbara JACL has postponed its July 30 picnic due to unforeseen circum-

Joining other community groups, the Pasadena JACL will participate in the Cultural Center carnival Aug. 13 at the corner of Lincoln Ave. and Orange Grove, Joe Mitsuhiro and Ken Dyo are cochairmen. Demonstrations in kendo, judo, aikido, flower arrangement, and bonsai are to be featured along with regu-Morimoto of Richmond. Les- BY DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO gawa, Carlos Higashide, Don lar carnival fare of food, fun

Nominations are open for the Selanoco JACL board for the 1967-68 term, it was wabara, chairman, 1215 Casa Del Rey, La Habra. Members may nominate by letter or President of the Milwaukee postcard not later than Aug. are Henry Yamaga, Don Wata-

I think it killed the Mil- Baseball party

waukeeans since Rally-Lu

prohibited and therefore they

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Alameda JACL has reserved all alcoholic beverages were tickets for the Aug. 18 Giants-Reds game at Candlestick Park at \$4 (includes bus fare and game) available from Yas Yamashita, 568-8750. Bus leaves 6:45 p.m. from Buena The fashion show commit- Vista Methodist Church.

Jr. Jottings

mini dress and matching hat Orange County JAYs will liant criticism of the cultural The American people are also made a spectacular en- have its annual installation sometimes regarded as spir- trance unto the picnic grounds dinner-dance Aug. 5, at the Americanism in Japan has itually uprooted people. The along with the many models Huntington Beach Country another aspect. From the poli- 20th Century American au- in their pop art dresses in Club with Judge Kenneth tical and social points of view, thors, such as Faulkner and psychedelic colors. This alone Morison as guest speaker, ac-American democracy has Wolfe, seek for their native shall be worthy of attendance. cording to outgoing president shown on the picnic tables. It boy and girl high school

> were plenty of prizes-it almost took an hour to hand out the prizes.

One of the leading Chicago ing was made for those who purchased "Ad Game" tickets combos with their drummerat the Rally. Valuable prizes leader Russel Honda did a were donated-cameras, tran- marvelous job playing visistors and a pair of binocu- brant music to enhance the lars were donated through the evening.

era, Jennie and James Ogata; there was no doubt in any-O-Bon Festival tickets from one's mind that the coming the George Takis, and other convention Sept. 1-4 will be valuable prizes were donated the greatest. by our loyal members. There



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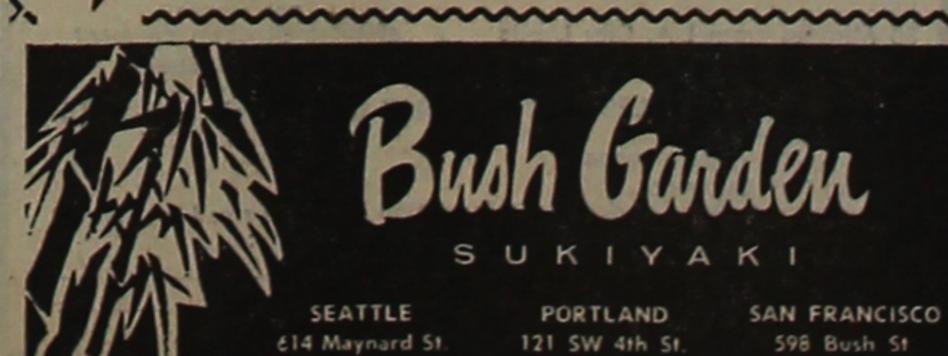
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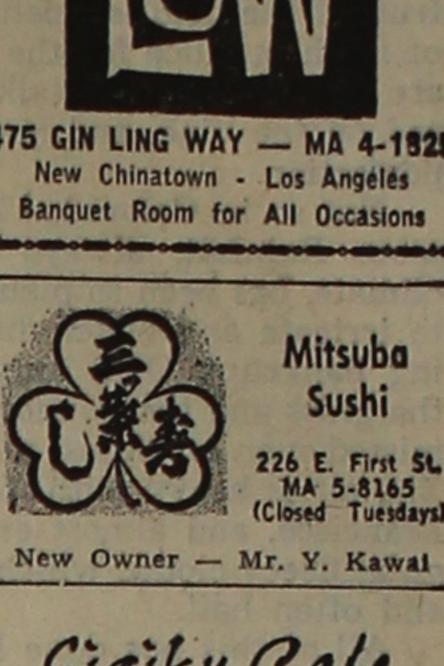
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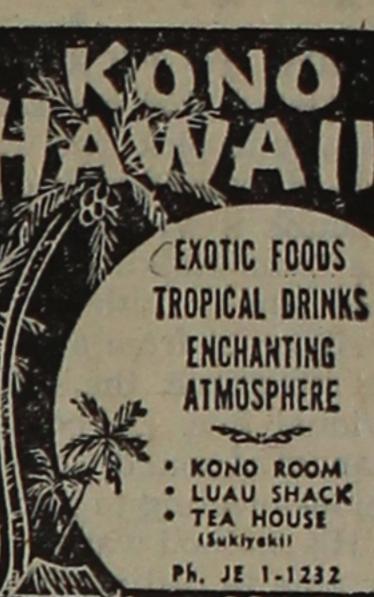
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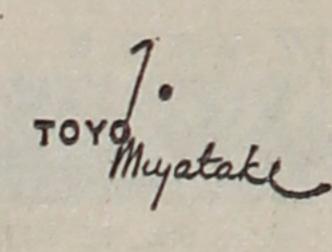
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tsuura, Katherine Akagi, Evelyn Miyata, br Takaichi, 2 gc. Nakasone, Helen, 55; May 20 s Ernest, Stanley, Thomas, Ted, Mickey, Charles; d Hazel Tokuda, Elsie Arakaki, Florence Higa, Nancy Tokuhara, Nora Nakasone; p Mr. and Mrs. Taro Taira; b James, Seijin, Saburo, Walter, Harry Taira; sis Masako Arakaki, Alice Higa, Education. The appointments Gladys Matayoshi, Betty Toyama; 12 gc.

Dorothy Misao, d Jeanette Ma-

Nakatsu, Tsunazo, 81; Papaikou, May 18 - w Mineyo: s Jimmy; principal; Ewa Beach Elemen-5 gc, 7ggc; sis Mrs G. Mori. Nishihira, Shusei, 51; May 15 (in Yokohama) - w Misako; s Nor- principal; Mansfield T. Doi, Ohara, Riyoya, 77: June 20-w Ha- tary School, Shoyei Ajifu,

Earl, d Dorothy, Hilda, Gladys prin.; Kaiulani School, Mrs. Shirai, Lillian Shimabukuro, 14 Riyono K. Kobayashi, v. prin.; Ohta, Tsune, 86: June 5-s Yoneo, Tadashi, d Chivoko Yamasaki, Yasutake, prin.; Kawanana-

Matsuko Ohta, 10 gc, 3 ggc. Onishi, Dennis, 20: May 31-p the Sadao Onishis, br Raymond, sis M. Ikeda, prin.; Kuhio School, Charlotte, Cynthia Kaneda. Onuma, Yonetaro, 95; Waipahu, May 25 - w Shino; s Wallace, Richard S. Yogi, v. prin.; Kula Isami; d Mildred Nishimura, Maui, Elementary School, Margery Tanaka (of Japan), Jane Yamauchi; 8 gc; 2 ggc. Saito, Thomas, 55: June 3, Hilo- hua High School, Harry T. w Ruth, s James, Wayne, d Mrs. Ono, 2nd v. prin.; Moanalua Stanley Yoneshiro, br James and Wataru Nakashima, sis Mrs. Violet Henderson. Sakaguchi, Mrs. Yukie, 81: June Wahiawa Intermediate School, 22-d Yasue Kida, Suna Harada, s Mitsue Uyemura (Japan), 11 gc, 8 ggc.

Sakaue, Teiji, 68; May 19 - w Margie; s Hisao, Robert, Walter, Sakoda, Koichi, 44: June 16, Hilo -w Kimiko, s Ronnie, Floyd, Shibue, Mitsue, 60; Los Angeles geles the past 10 years. Shigeta, Yukie, 47: June 6 - b

Kazuo Nakamura, Mrs. Edwin ist Church. Matsumoto. w Kazuyo, s Leigh, d Mrs. James Traffic Fatality . . . Kawamura, 4 gc, 2 ggc. Robert Yamasaki, Eileen, Diane;

Kimura (of Los Angeles). Taketa, Haruno, 90: June 6, Hilo same time last year. -h Jirohiko, s Isamu, d Mrs. keo Hurohara, 11 gc, 33 ggc.

Takehara, Hantaro: June 9, Japan -s Ronald, Shigeo Yoshio (Japan), d Doris Odagiri, Mrs. James Oki, Mrs. Hiroto Nambu, Mrs. Frank Taoka, 14 gc, 6 ggc. Taketa, Isamu, 70: June 19, Hilo s Haruo, Teruo, Fujio, d Sumie Shiigi, Chizu Komeiji, Yooko Honda (Japan), 16 gc. Tamura. Doreen, 4 days: p Mr and Mrs. Henry Tamura, br Brian, gp, Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Tamura, Mr. and Mrs. Suichi

Tanaka, Jintaro, 88: missing since April 23-s C. Tanaka of Pahoa, 4 gc, 1 ggc. Tanaka, Mrs. Sumie, 61: June 20. Pahala -h Makoot, s Herbert, Miles, d Ruth Kaneko, Jane Tanaka, Gladys Watanabe, 3 gc. Umano, Kikuiiro 70; Haleiwa, Oahu, May 21 - w Fusako; s Raymond: d Gladys Osumie, Irene Abraham; 6 gc. Umetsu. Elsie. 41: June 7-s Vernon, Wendell, br Mamoru. Isamu, Charles, Henry Frank, sis Umetsu, Pamela, 9: June 21 - p Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Umetsu,

sis Cynthia. gm, Kinu IImetsu. Katherine Ueda Julia Niiva. Watanabe, Masami. 78: June 19-w Wasa, s Hiroshi, Yutaka, Tadashi, d Wakako Hashimoto, Koto Imada, 9 gc. Rinii Tiijie. 19 gc. 32 ggc.

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Robert T. Endo, prin. The Rev. James Misajon of Honolulu is very much alive. Henry; d Nancy Sakue, Doris A Honolulu newspaper, The Advertiser, mistakenly printed a story in the July 16 issue Mrs. Matsuyo Sakoda, 4 b, 3 s. that he had been killed in an -h Thomas; s Charles; d Vir- auto accident in Arizona. The ginia. She had lived in Los An- minister actually killed was the Rev. William A. Kendall, James, Thomas, Daniel, sis Mrs. former pastor of Hilo Method-

School Principals . . .

Honolulu

Suzuki, Hisao, 47; May 15 - w A 48-year-old McCully man Fujie; s Glenn; d Florence, Mrs. died July 15 after the dump gs: Mr. and Mrs. Kyugoro truck he was driving over-Suzuki; b Masao, Yukio, Jerry; turned on Kalanianaole Hwy. Tada, Masato, 68: Kapaa, May 21 near the Hawaii Kai Golf -w Natsuyo; s Haruo; d Ayame Course. He was identified as Harada; 7 gc; b Kaichi (of Ja- Jackson M. Sakaguchi of 2018pan), Takeo, Susumu; s Mrs. A Fern St. It was the 51st Maeno, Mrs. Hanayo Mukai, traffic fatality on Oahu this Yoshino Suenaga, Mrs. Kinuyo year, compared with 44 at the

Three Honolulans were killed in Kiyoko Honda (Japan), Mrs. Ta- separate accidents on Honolulu streets recently. They were Hiromu Tagomori, 39, of 363 Halaki St., a systems analyst for Alexander & Baldwin Inc.; Mrs. Taka Eshima, 70, of 1613 9th Ave., who lost her balance and fell under the rear wheels of a Honolulu Rapid Transit bus; and Willadean Aving Tavanlar, 21, of 2776 Kalihi St., a Pacific Laundry truck driver whose small car smashed into a Kalihi St. pole at Machado St. June 25. Togomori was killed June 29 when he was hit by a Wahiawa Transport System bus as he crossed Dillingham Blvd. in a crosswalk at Kohou St. Mrs. Eshima died in a June 25 accident near

Civic Auditorium. Manoa Valley Church will dedicate its new sanctuary, education building and gym Aug. 8. Church construction was led by the Rev. Hiro Higuchi with the help of church members and several veterans and community organizations

The engagement of Roselyn Mieko Yagi and Lt. (j.g.) Weylin G. Eng, USNR, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Yagi, 1026 Kalo Place. The bride-elect is an alumna of the Univ. of Hawaii. She did graduate work at the Univ. of Calif. Berkeley where her fiance earned his bachelor's and medical degrees. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond

L. Eng of Oakland, Calif. Mauna Kea Beach Hotel has been named one of the "finest hotels outside the continental U.S.A." by its Mainland counterparts. Twentyseven Mainland hotels, motels and restaurants were honored recently with "five star" ratings in the 1967 Mobil Travel

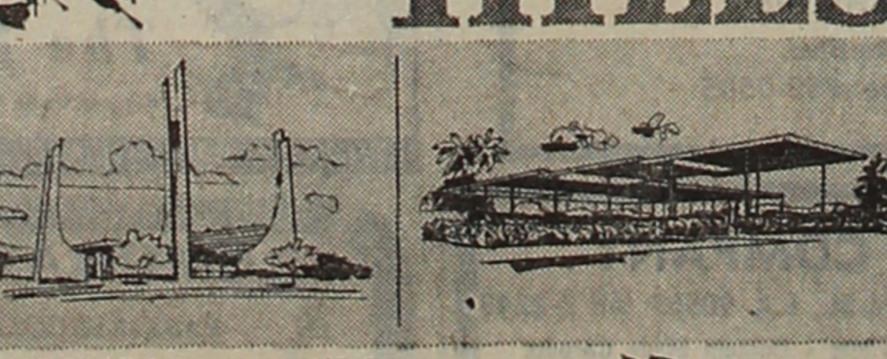
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Guide series. The hotels and daughter, Maria, 5, to their restaurants then selected their home in Santa Monica. Miss counterparts-including Mau- Yukimura said she will apna Kea Beach Hotel-in other pear July 24 through 29 at the parts of the world . . . The Greek Theatre in Los Angeles 15th anniversary of Hilo High as a member of the O'Connor School's class of 1952 will be show. Be sure, if at all posheld on the Big Island Aug. sible, to see Miss Yukimura 4-6 . . . Kazunao Murata will perform. She has appeared on join the Liberty Bank of the Dinah Shore, Ed Sullivan, Honolulu as v.p. with primary Johnny Carson and Danny responsibility for promoting Kaye TV shows. and banking relations between Music . . .

a graduate of Osaka Univ. taoka of Maui has dismissed for the second time in two year a libel suit brught by a story the newspaper printed 12, reaffirmed his first decithere was no proof of actual

Dorothy L. Kohashi, v. prin.; of Investigation's national academy in Wash., D.C. The Sports . . . tive Kikuji Omura of the Maui Police Dept. - are the regiven by the board of directors of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin as a public service service. Hawaii County . . .

Yoshimi Takeda, associate con-Circuit Judge Tadashi Ki- ductor of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, had an engagement with the Sapporo Symphony July 3 and 4. On July 9 he conducted the Honolulu Symphony's Second Starlight Concert with pianist Van ing Co. Tagawa sued the com- Cleveland Orchestra on July 25 licenses. pany, owner of the Maui and 26 and then he'll head for

versity art dept. . . . Betty Yafor eight years, has been trans-ferred to the Hollywood branch of Two Neighbor Island police- the Army's Office of the Chief of Ernest M. Hayase, son of from Northwestern Univ. school Ernest M. Hayase, son of dentistry. His parents are Mr. men accepted invitations Information. She is the daughter Mrs. Tsurue Hayase of 1822- and Mrs. James W. Harada of 1509 of Mr. and Mrs. Waichi Yamamoto

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followed with a 149 . . . Hawaii's Asahi baseball team will series in Japan.

James E. Alves has been re- Farrington Hwy. It was Oahu's elected president of the St. Louis second drowning in two days, the High School Alumni Assn. Joseph 12th in two months and the 22nd will one day take the reins. teacher, is the new state commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Dept. of Hawaii.

malice by the newspaper in Civil Administration on Okinawa ed back to his emergency Keith C. Harada has received his

means the conference will be held executive secretary of the Maui

played a 5-5 tie game July 14 chapter of Hawaiian Government in Kumamoto, Japan, with an all-star Kumamoto team. The and Honolulu Business College, Asahis are on a six-game good has been with the HGEA since

#### Organizations . . .

Douglas Brannum, 28, a Honolulu policeman for seven years before he was fired June 21, was charged June 26 with first degree larceny in an alleged \$250 theft June 9. He was arrested on a warrant signed by Circuit Judge Masato Doi . . . Three Hawaii residents have been arrested on suspicion of smuggling pistols into Japan from the U.S., according to the Associated Press. Police identified them as Edward Townsend, 52, former trainer for Paul Fujii, world junior welterweight champion; Clarence Lin Loo, 49, of Honolulu; and George Ekita,

to attend the Federal Bureau of 98-225 Hale Momi Place, Alea. A Kilohi St., has been com- Artesian Way. missioned a second lieutenant U.S. Atty. . . . in the Air Force upon grad-

Gov. John A. Burns was elected June 28 as chairman of the Western Governors Conference, which in Honolulu next year. Burns was vice-chairman of this year's conference, and his elevation to the Y. S. Kong has been appointed

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of the Honolulu Advertiser, continued to undergo treatment June 29 in a Tel Aviv hospital for what has been diagnosed as a heart condition. United Press International reported he was eating and sleeping well. Buchwach became ill after arriving in Israel to write about the post-war situation.

Joseph E. Bell, Jr., 42, of Mr. and Mrs. Ichini Naramoto of News, for \$100,000 because of concert at the Ravinia Festival on Wailua Houselots, Kauai, was 1858 St. Louis Dr., has the diskilled when his Murrayair two top jobs in the Intercollein 1962 indicating he had used planner for the community col- Ltd. single engine crop-dust- giate Assn. of Women Students. his position to obtain free lege system, became assistant to ing plane crashed at Haena retary and began her prestigious the president for planning July 1. county labor. Kitaoka's second Mogi has been a planner since July 14. Information gath- but non-paying job July 1. She decision, which was filed July 1964. He succeeds Murray Hurn- ered by police indicates that position, that of national president bull, who resigned the post to re-turn to teaching, research and Bell took off and for some of the intercollegiate group, for sion of 1965 by finding that painting as a member of the uni- unknown reason circled working toward her doctorate in mamoto, who served with the U.S. around to the right and head- counseling, psychology and stu-

at capacity during the All- AFB, Ala., for pilot training ceeding Herman Lum. Lum was cipients of \$1,500 scholarships Star game July 11, described . . . Ray T. Nishiyama, son of June 30 by Supreme Court Chief the facility as "by far the Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Nishi- Lum was nominated for the judgemost beautiful and function- yama of Waiakoa, Hawaii, has ship by Gov. John A. Burns. Haally ideal stadium I have been commissioned a second yashi will continue as acting U.S. Paul is the son of Anthony R. seen." Koga expressed be- it. in the Air Force upon makes a permanent appointment. Paul, the chief of police of lief that some of the ideas in- graduation from Officer Train- Hayashi received his law degree corporated into the Anaheim ing School at Lackland AFB. School in 1958. He has been as-Producer James A. Doolittle Stadium could be of value in He is being assigned to Chan- sistant U.S. Attorney here since 12 that "exorbitant rental Honolulu . . . Maj. Bob Ta- an aircraft maintenance offi- ted killing his neighbor Mrs. Kay

# A 67-year-old Nanakuli man

alone off Keauwela Beach at Ma-kua's Yokohama Bay. He was Samuel E. Nahulu, Sr., of 89-056 make the world safe for the

Buck Buchwach, managing editor victims.

Elaine Naramoto, daughter of the 1965-66 school year. She is dent personnel at Ohio State . . . doctor of dental surgery degree

Tanimoto, 51, with a butcher knife Feb. 1 in an \$8 burglary was committed June 23 to the Koolau Boys Home until he is 20 years old. Family Court Referee Paul C. Kokubun said if Lee had stood trial in circuit court and had been convicted of first degree murder, he would have faced life imprisonment. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee of 1835-C 10th Aev. He was a senior at Kaimuki High School at the time of the A new record for Hawaii ex-

ports to Japan was set last year, according to a report June 30 from the San Francisco office of the U.S. - Japan Trade Council. It placed the total at \$7.5 million for 1966, a gain of 19 per cent over the \$6.3 million of the previous

(Continued from Front Page) drowned June 24 while swimming is difficult for these men to continue to risk their lives to

PACIFIC CITIZEN-5

G. Lum is the newly elected pres- this year. There were 29 drown- Charley, as the Viet Cong ident of the Palolo Lions Club . . . ings last year. A widower, Nahulu is known, marches paddy Richard Pollak, 33, has left News- peasants over a suspected week Magazine to become assis-tant editor of the Honolulu Star-lage to main and murder. The Bulletin. Pollack had been an as- lage to maim and murder. The sociate editor of Newsweek since Peace Marchers are my choice Mar., 1964, most recently editing to serve in a like capacity. If for departments on books, life and I sound vehement it's because leisure, music, religion, sports, I've seen some of Charley's



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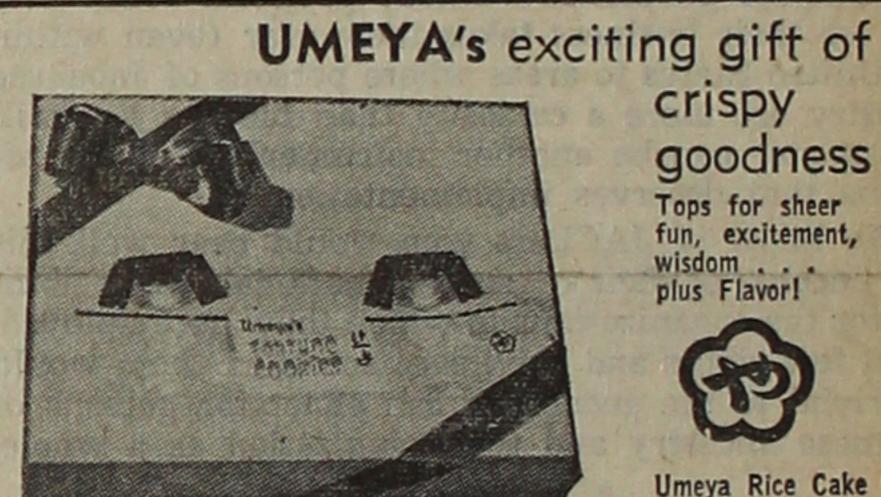
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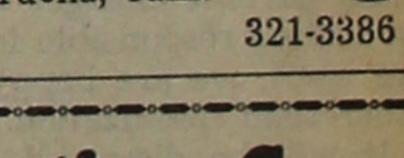
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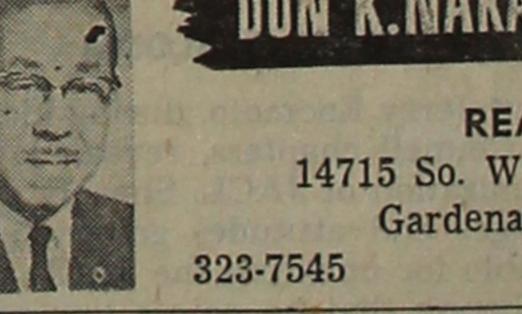
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#### JACL'S GOODWILL AMBASSADORS

This is not a piece about the JACL-Japan goodwill tour, whose members will be in essence goodwill ambassadors for the organization come fall in the Orient. Rather, it's a plea to establish recognition of a certain class of JACLers who, because of experience within the National organization, have a deep sense of what JACL means and what it can do and today are without portfolio. These are JACLers who have stepped out of the bustle of executive management Yen Claimants of the organization to give others following an oppor- Editor: tunity to taste the sense of accomplishment only relished by serving on the National Board.

As past national officers or district governors, many continue to support and advise local chapter programs. Their counsel is sought by others, too. But among them are a few who, because of business rea- and after stating that "chilsons, travel widely and have occasions aplenty to dren of the Issei and Nisei explain the JACL program. It is this class of JACLers claimants may not even be we'd like to suggest the National Board credential as aware that their parents had "goodwill ambassadors".

At one time, Mrs. Mari Michener, was appointed the pre-war rokonama species Bank on the West Coast and a goodwill ambassador. The role she played has gone in Hawaii," the next warning unreported but she was never one to miss a chance to is that "this may well be the tell the JACL story—and they were told in such final and last opportunity for places as Australia, Spain and other foreign lands she Yokohama Specie Bank yen visited with her husband author James Michener, certificate holders to recover Mari was the first woman elected to the National Board. (She was furthermore most instrumental in having this writer join JACL during the first postwar national convention at Denver.)

As far as we know, her credentials were never availability of the claims. recalled; she is still our goodwill JACL ambassador. As soon as she recovers from her unfortunate mishap former addresses, and the nish anyone's last record LESSON OF PREJUDICE postcards from faraway places again.

As an honorary title to our past national officers and district governors without portfolio today and claimants. because their business takes them afar (even within the United States to areas where persons of Japanese 1333 Gough St. ancestry are more a curiosity than fact), a goodwill San Francisco, Calif. ambassador can be another instrument of public relations that deserves implementation.

We know of JACLers who would bear well this title because of their regional or national responsibili- reference to the Yokohama ties for the organizations in which they are employed. Species yen deposits, wonders Japanese people. What few rights and privileges accorded them would if it might be possible to list be trivial to the good they can effect for persons of the names of depositors, as a Japanese ancestry and the organization as a whole. public service.

## THE CRIME COMMISSION

The President's crime commission went out of business on June 30 after a two-year operation chair- fice has advised that attored by former Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katz- neys for the claimants and enbach. In its final report, it predicted that the na- for the government are doing looking the oval race track, I tion can "expect increasing amounts of reported the very best they can in crime for the next several years." As presented, the heirs. commission report was an endeavor to clarify the national crime picture rather than an attempt to offer solutions.

Some of those connected with the commission have also offered explanations for the increase in crime, such as:

1—An increasing percentage of the population is in its teens and early 20s, the "high-risk" ages for involvement in crime.

2-Increased concentration of population in the Araki, who taught children cities, where crime rates are usually highest. 3—Increased opportunity for crime that comes

with greater affluence in the nation. 4—Growing sense of deprivation and frustration

of those living in ghettos. 5—Increase in reported crime due in part to im- Hallowe'en and Christmas pre-

provement in the system of crime reporting. Two consultants, both sociologists, even accused jects suitable for party dec-

children so uncomfortable they are forced to quit out. social season is about to com-Mindful that the compilation of crime data is mence. inadequate and often misleading, the commission urges the establishment of a National Criminal Jus- youth magazine, HARP OF "in the know". I sounded like tice Statistics Center. Only after the facts are known BURMA (Tuttle: \$3.50) by oggle boggle, oggle boggle, can we effectively cope with the situation.

And if the facts are broken down racially, there concern for the young genera- stood each other even though may be added concern for Nisei as parents and for JACL whose role is to keep the Japanese American image unsullied. There may not be many Japanese who faced the rigors of the inated from the resemblance names on the crime file, but they are conspicuous when they appear.

## NO TIME FOR DOOM & GLOOM

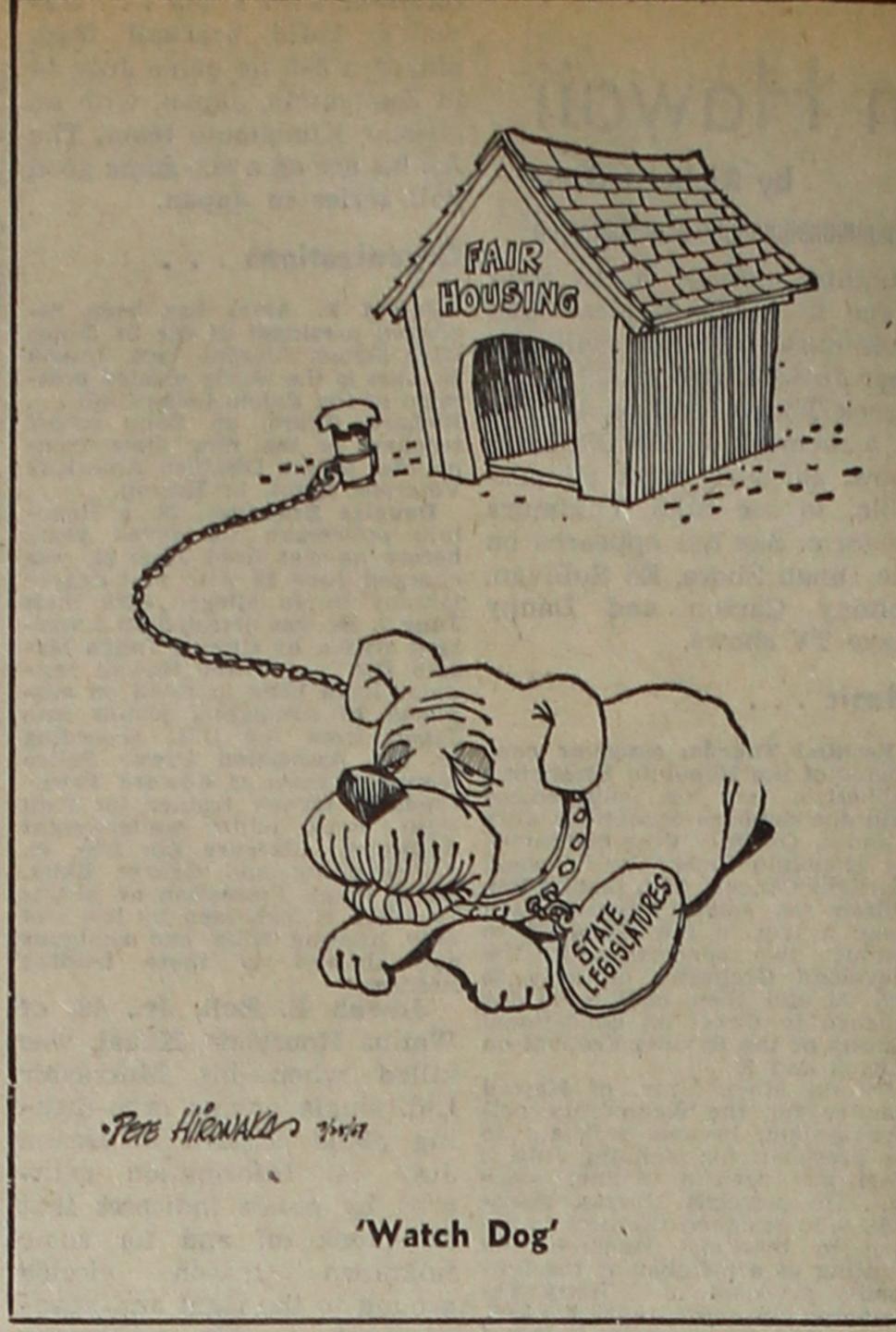
National President Jerry Enomoto, during his visit of Eastern District Council chapters, revealed plans for executive reorganization of JACL. Sharply aware of the current changes and attitudes going on now and feeling responsible for updating the JACL structure itself, we are happy that he points toward life rather than fossilization.

It will be discussed broadly at the forthcoming at the Japanese embassy in quented a seaport amusement EDC-MDC joint convention. The subject will be de- Washington, D.C. New York area near the Hanki Torii in manding. They will bring headaches but to live is to change and it's wonderful.

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## - Letters from Our Readers -

After acknowledging that perhaps most of the Issei claimants had passed away or could not be traced by their names alone because of their residence with their children, yen certificates of deposit in their money."

I hope that neither the U.S. government nor the JACL will satisfy their conscience by the mere public statements of the

Why not publish the names, the claimants in the Pacific in conformance to the new and request all JACL chapters Freedom of Information law. to actively search for the

CLIFFORD UYEDA

cussing your June issue with ART MOREY

Board Chairman Detroit JACL

The Washington JACL oflocating claimants or their

## Recent books on the PC shelf . . .

ORIGAMI IN THE CLASS-ROOM Tuttle: \$3.25) by Chiro of U.S. military personnel at an air base near Tokyo, has been adapted for use by American school children during the fall term when such holidays as Columbus Day, vail. Adults may find the obthe public schools of making slow learners and slum orations, too, now that the

> Michio Takeyama expresses oggle boggle, but they undertion and the tragic futilities it mystified the rest of us. of war. Story about a WW2 At the time, I assumed that company of Japanese soldiers the term "buddahead" orig-Burma campaign with a heart of Japanese to the stylized full of song has since become concept of the Kamakura a literary prize winner, pro- Buddha. But if it is derived duced by Nikkatsu on the from "buta head" (pig head) screen and made into a stage as explained by Harry Honda play. This English language in his column, the Nisei may version was sponsored by have contributed a colorful UNESCO.

Popular acclaim has result- ing "fat head" since buta is ed in a second and revised mostly fat. edition of JAPANESE RE- The expression "hunky dori" CIPES (Tuttle: softcover \$1) is said to have been started JACLer Marion Glaeser is Yokohama before the turn of credited with some revisions the century. These sailors enof the text. Booklet contains joyed such good times there, 18 dishes that assure four they came to use "hunky dori" fancy Japanese dinners for as a phrase meaning "it's wonthe uninitiated.

The contrasts of tradition and modernism, the Orient and the West, the cycle of a year and pulsating throb that insures growth are graphically captured in TOKYO Chicago, Ill. (Tuttle: \$5) with Erhard Hursch commenting on some 90 scenes of the Japanese capital. This is a rich addition to those who prefer a minimum of copy and a maxi- 1942 does not contain the July mum of pictures.

nouncements are not productive, the Washington Office has indicated to the Government that the names and last known addresses of all claimants be vertised. The suggestion has equal." been favorably received, except that past experiences have resulted in some claimants protesting its publication because it invites their creditors and others from whom further takes the understandable position that the burden of notification lies with the claimants who are to receive money and not with the dispensing agency. However, the lished if and when necessary.

If the various public an-

The Post Office will fur-

#### 'Buddahead' Editor:

objected to the term "buddahead" ase derogatory to the

years ago. I first heard this expression at the Santa Anita Assembly Center a quarter century ago. We were mak-U.S. government, working at month, later raised to \$12. There in the grandstand overfound Nisei addressing each

other as 'buddahead'. No one seemed to take offense. The term was not used in a derogatory fashion but in that spirit of camaraderie gage in laborious communal activities, performing a job that needs to be done.

Weaving various colored burlap strips into zigzag patterns of camouflage nets was a dusty, monotonous job but it helped pass the time and probably was a blessing in disguise. If we evacuees confined behind barbed wires were completely idle, who occurred.

I recall high up in the stands a group of Nisei fellows bantering back and forth constantly in a strange sing-song version of pig Latin - com-Initially published for a plete gibberish except to those

addition to the English language-another way of say-

derful, everything's dandy".

Perhaps the word "buddahead" may find acceptance in our time with similar happy connotations, let us hope. BERRY SUZUKIDA 922 Leland Ave.

## 25 Years Ago

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EAST WIND: William Marutani

## Do

Clarence Darrow, that famous trial lawyer, likened marriage to going into a restaurant with a friend. "Both of you look over the same menu," he commented, "place your orders, and then when you see what the other fellow got, you wish you had ordered that instead." Perhaps Sire Darrow is the one who coined the expression "What a dish!"

As one who has placed his order and is quite happy with his dish, I am undoubtedly eminently qualified to dissert on the subject. As a matter of fact, those who have gone through several courses, ala Hollywood, may be less qualified; they might even be likened to marital gluttons who have not paused to savor and appreciate the subleties and niceties, of marital fare. Either that or they don't know how to read a menu.

But then this writer has been inescapably involved in handling a number of divorce cases on both sides as well as serving as a "master in divorce", that is, being appointed by the Court to listen to testimony and then submitting recommendations to the Court. Therefore my lack of multiple experience may be compensated to some extent in having been in both corners on occasions as well as viewing the scene as a neutral master in divorce.

THESIS-All of which is a long-winded way (after all, the column title "East Wind" was not for naught (of lead to this thesis: All else being equal, if I were a Sansei and the choice was between a Nisei (American of Japanese ancestry) or a non-Nisei, I would select the Nisei. Now, remember, I said "all else being equal." Of course, they never are, even inter se Nisei. Moreover, this thesis is but a philosophic generalization, for each of us know many non-Nisei who would make and do make excellent mates, indeed. And there are some Nisei-frankly, none within the circle of my Nisei acquaintanceship, however,-who'd make miserable mates.

BAKUCHI-Choosing a mate, at its best, involves a great amount of the element of a gamble and perhaps there are some couples whose prime consolation is that he (or she) was lucky in not having made a bigger mistake. Since the element of chance cannot be removed entirely, were I to calculate either announced or ad- "the odds", I'd put my chips on the Nisei-"all else being

Why? Well, continuing with these broad generalizations, I suggest to you that Nisei have many qualities that make for a more stable and a happier marriage: patience and self-control (little or no nagging, shouting, screeching and such carryings-on), kind and understanding (no pyrotechnics they are "hiding" to learn not if hubby is a bit late for dinner, no wife beating), restrained only of their current addresses and temperate (no cursing, no staggering home drunk) and but also that they have cer- generously forgiving. They also have a great devotion to tain assets. The Government family, are tolerant of in-laws, and while ambitious nevertheless the Nisei gals do not whip their spouses in the financial race to keep up with the Yamamotos. With all this, the marriages already has a 99.44% chance of a whopping success even before the first "I do's" are said.

And, by the way, the fact that I enjoy that smelly "ko-ko" JACL shall certainly try to which none but a Nisei gal can prepare, has nothing to do have some sort of listing pub- with my thesis. Absolutely nothing.

## 'A Dole of Undeserved Welfare'

Appearing in the Cincinnati Enquirer as a letter to the editor, the Cincinnati JACL secured permission I read with interest the com- from the writer for its reprinting in the Pacific Citizen plaint in the July 7 PC from as its contribution to the civil rights page. The writer The Detroit Chapter, in dis- the Daly City gentleman who is a housewife with four children.

> TO THE EDITOR: Preju- mained intact, illegitimacies dice is a universal human fail- did not abound, and the in-It brought back memories of ing often following racial, re- dividual retained the personal ligious or national patterns. In value of his name and ancesour country, prejudice is a try. double-edged sword; there are It is still "survival of the black as well as white hucks- fittest." Were it a world of ing camouflage nets for the ters of hate. Only the astute total riot, those of my ilk

belonging to the oppressed. people. been enslaved, lived in ghet- of a parasite upon society. knows what riots might have tos, even suffered near-annihilation and still retained their dignity. Perhaps they survived 8891 Fontainbleu Terrace because the family core re- Cincinnati, Ohio

realize how false are their would hardly survive. Conthe magnificent stipend of \$8 emotional feelings of superi- versely, the only way toward total equality is proved worth. Civilized intelligence and Those generations who have education make one aware of been denied or who have bunbasic human equality as well gled opportunities for a betas basic human failings. The ter life can prepare their chiltransposition of knowledge dren and their children's chilinto action is a prime respon- dren through establishment of sibility of those who consider what they offer that will make themselves enlightened beings. them not only legally equal but which develops when men en- There are also responsibilities an admirable and desirable

In the United States the To allocate the Negro a dole white conscience has become of either undeserved employashamed; its mores are chang- ment or welfare is an ultimate ing and the need to atone for in modern prejudice. There is past abuses of the Negro is no worth, or dignity, or even real. However, the victim manhood, in the person who shares the guilt. Others - the cries, "You owe me!" The most most current examples could such a persons can attain is be the Jews or the Americans patrimony, and the heritage of Oriental descent — have he presents his children is that

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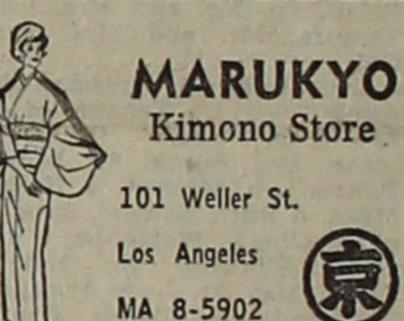
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