PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS MORE WORRIED ABOUT JOB SECURITY THAN EDUCATION

By TODD ENDO

Cambridge, Mass. One day in a discussion learning. with two teachers I was we talked about an interview I had conducted with a stuwith the new social studies curriculum he was studying.

Fred wanted a textbook so that he could know the beginning and end; he wanted everything in black and white so that he could be absolutely sure what he was responsible for on a test; he question that was asked.

subject. He wanted structure service teachers. and security.

the two teachers commented of both the students and the I'd say very few. A teacher that that was a good des- teachers was astounding. Yet, who sticks to questions with cription of them also. This I would like to concentrate on clear-cut answers usually was one of the surprises I my initial observations of received this summer. I was both the students and the questions in the usually dull very surprised to meet so teachers since these would textbook. many teachers who were probably be more relevant to

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PLENTIFUL HARVEST

On the eve of taking off for Chicago, I was struck by the ing the program. thought that a number of pro- 'Underachievers' . . . jects are coming to fruition lately. The "Guidelines to This little research led me Chapters" on civil rights in- to three tentative conclusions. volvement was just released The students were underby the National Civil Rights achievers because: Seattle Human Rights Com-CL chapters.

vises us that our long await- tuned out of school. ed public relations brochure will come off the press later individuals who had been this month. Availability of made to conform to the sit this fresh and updated docu- straight, look forward, pay ment will be a useful tool in attention, keep quiet regicontinuing to project our JA- mentation of the classroom. CL image effectively to our Unable to function well in fellow Americans.

sponsibility seriously enough both poor students and trouto come up with a useful ble makers. membership drive kit. Or- 3-Many had brilliant or this kit will no doubt help siblings. They had repeatedly some of our chapters in the been compared to and urged was of major staff help to After much frustration, many James, and the guidance and just quit trying. support of National Vice President, Dr. David Miura must In-Service teachers . . . be noted.

and DC levels. There is no came from my observations of prevent a reactivation of con- al emergency. better way to keep up with the in-service teachers. what's going on in JACL. I way.

SCOREBOARD

The district scoreboard shows that we are rapidly nearing our 1967 financial commitment. In its traditional fashion, the NCWN DC, biggest in JACL, has eclipsed its quota. I hope that the final tally will record every district at 100% of its quota. Only in this way can we finance a richer program, and membership services, for our organization.

WITH DEEP SYMPATHY

ually and collectively, mature of how. democracy.

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For a month this summer dent named Fred in Boston. I had the opportunity to par-In describing the boy's diffi- ticipate in an experimental culties, I remarked that he program whose goals were to was totally uncomfortable motivate junior high school underachievers and to provide in-service instruction for a number of Vermont public school teachers. The program was sponsored by the Putney School, a prestigious progressive private school, isolated in the Vermont hills.

My role was that of master wanted to know what the teacher in the social studies. right answers were to every My duties were to supervise the teaching of the 50 junior Fred was neither inquisi- high school students and to tive nor excited about the lead discussions with the in-

There was much to praise After I had described Fred, in the program. The progress class have clearcut answers. lic school education in this country.

turbed me immensely. terested citizens ought to con- meaningful discussions. sider very carefully the question, "What is education?"

as to the type of students they speech?) are never asked.

cooperative, and very percep- classroom. tive. This led me to investigate the reasons for their un- that students silently writing derachievement. I did this by at their desks were obviously consulting their school records learning. and by talking both with the students and a few of their teachers who were participat-

Pat Okura. Phil Hayasaka, ed with school. They were in- education was to see to it Executive Director of the dependent thinkers who were that the students raised their being stifled by the structure hands, did not chew gum, mission, had much to do with of their various classes and never put their heads on their this beginning approach to uninspired by the often banal desks, and never daydreamed. grass roots endeavors by JA- lessons presented by their In all this, what ever happenteachers. They were not chal- ed to concern for the thinking Our National Director ad- lenged. In a word they had processes of the students?

2-Many were hyperactive Disturbing conclusion . . . such a situation, they often The National Membership rebelled against both authori-Committee, chaired by James ty and school work. As a re-Kasahara, has taken its re- sult they became branded as

THANKS . . . to the chap- school teaching, conclusions ters and JACLers who have one and two are the most disbeen thoughtfully sending me turbing. Support for these naturalization rider has ask- for subversives and potentialtheir newsletters on chapter conclusions unfortunately ed for repeal of that act to ly disloyal in times of nation- Gentlemen:

ploring were appalling.

consider the three most critic- true.

course at its conclusion?

I mention the unhappy se- teachers, to a man, had never al basis for new internment quence of recent events in thought in any serious man- would derive from the Mcwhich District Governors Emi ner about the objectives of Carran Act, Okamura urged Somekawa, Tad Hirota and their teaching. And at first JACL to work for its repeal their parents. It is small con- thinking about them. They Issei." solation, but it is nice that had come not to consider the these older folks lived to see questions of why at all, but

members and leaders in our cuss what is important to Mike Masaoka, cited the Mc- ings in 1964-65 the Immigra- a revival of these camps. I tion.

aloud more effectively. I am not saying that the Security Act of 1950, co- anticipated.

both unprepared and unwil- how questions are not importling to introduce their stu- ant but I am saying that the dents to the excitement of why questions are equally, if

not more, important. 2-Most of the teachers working with this summer, As a Master Teacher . . . avoided situations where they were not masters of the classroom, the truth giver.

Thus, they stuck to questions with clear-cut answers. They wanted to know what body of knowledge they were supposed to impart and needed to know exactly how far along they were in the task and how successful they were. areas in which they were not in total control.

How do these predispositions affect the teaching of

social studies? One answer would be to think of how many of the important questions worth considering in a social studies sticks to the dull factual

Another way of looking at the existing realities of pub- the effect of this approach is to consider the view of the teacher as truth giver. In this My initial observations dis- situation the student's role is necessarily that of sponge My first reactions were that soaking up the "truths" that education (by Todd Endo)......1 the students were not receiv- the teacher or textbook offers. motes Nisei to assistant surgeon ing an education mainly be- The student is encouraged to 5 cause the teachers were not memorize and to parrot and interested in giving them an is, in most cases, discouraged education. If these thoughts from thinking any indepenpublic address since appoint- are true, and my final re- dent thoughts. The student is actions were no different from encouraged to listen and take to come; JACL in strong reply my initial ones, then we as notes and is, in most cases, parents, students, and in- discouraged from carrying on

> In this situation, the truly open-ended question where Most of the students were there are no established selected to participate because truths (such as, is Stokely their performance in school, Carmichael committing treameasured largely by grades, son and sedition or is he was far inferior to their po- merely exercising his constitential. I was a little anxious tutional rights of free

> would be, but the first day 3-Most of the teachers, proved there was no need to and pathetically, most of the administrators who visited Throughout the four week our program, measured learnprogram the students were ing by the degree of quietness alert, lively, active, talkative, and orderly behavior in the

Somehow they were sure

Couldn't it be that they were just doing busywork and their only goal was to finish the assignment?

Somehow these teachers and administrators were sure that an orderly teacher-led recitation was inherently superior to a heated often disorderly discussion.

Somehow they were sure Committee under Chairman 1-Many were frankly bor- that one of the main goals of

All of these observations conclusion. Most of these teachers and administrators seemed to be more concerned about their own convenience, security, and status than in the education of their stu-

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Enomoto Speech to EDC-MDC Convention

They were reluctant to devi- ennial EDC-MDC Joint Con- ment on some level.

months early to celebrate We are still visible and be- ambassador to the United Thanksgiving Day, but it cause we look different, we States, said Sunday that part strikes me that there is in- are still alien. The discord in deed much for us to be thank- the pleasant little Nisei world ful for today. The alien cli- I described lies in the fact mates of places like Gila Riv- that our participation on the er, Arizona; Tule Lake, Calif.; American scene is still con-Amache, Colorado; Rohwer, ditional. There are still ex-Arkansas and Topaz, Utah, ceptions to our claim to full are but distant memories. As acceptance, and many examour JACL Hymn says in part, ples and anecdotes can be cit-"Out of the war in which my ed. As our national legal brothers died . . .". Our bro- counsel has said, we who thers who gave up their lives think that we have it made on the alien battlefields of could well remember that Europe and Asia, provided us there is a notable absence of with the kind of legacy with Japanese Americans on the which we started the long really top echelon of private road back. To them we owe industry and public life. Demore than can ever be re- pending upon what we want paid. To the structure of to settle for, we really haven't American democracy with run the full race. which it has been possible for us to make our comeback, despite the visible handicaps of race and color and to those Americans who kept faith with us, we owe much.

Part of Affluence It seems to me that the years have treated us well. By and large, Americans of Japanese ancestry enjoy most of the fruits of our affluent society. We are well represented in almost every profession. Gradually there is evidence that we are entering into civic and political life on local levels. With occasional exceptions we are able to buy homes of our choice. It is not too often that our Sansei are exposed to the discriminatory practices of sororities and fraternities, every so often a Nisei breaks through

Against this backdrop, we continually struggle with the worn out question of "Why greener in the next pasture," Coast refreshing. There seems to be less tendency toward tunnel vision about social problems, a greater ability to see the broader picture, a flexibility about what our obligations are as an organization. Maybe this has something to do with the inner security that comes with greater acceptance and assimilation, something which we on the Pacific Coast may yet be struggling with.

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boil down to one disturbing BOSWORTH BOOK - Eighteen copies of Allan Bos- by Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, first Kumamoto, Yoshio Hotta, and have been promised on or worth's "America's Concentration Camps" were placed by Stockton JACL in all city and school libraries of the San Joaquin Delta area. At left is George Matsumoto, didate from Dayton-Cincin- rutani, Nat'l Legal Counsel. tional orders can be accepted. president, presenting a gift copy to Dr. Gaylord Nelson, nati, was crowned as winner Past Nat'l JACL President All regret the inconvenience county school superintendent, with Richard Yoshikawa, of the newly-added queen Patrick Okura and his wife, and trust that those who have San Joaquin Delta College board vice-chairman, as wit- contest by Washington Rep- Mt. Plains District Council placed their orders under--Yoshikawa Studio Photo, resentative Mike Masaoka. Governor Lily Okura; Nat'l stand the situation.

EDC-MDC CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS:

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, SOCIAL UPKEEP The theme of this 7th Bi- to a top position in govern- OF ASIA IS JAPAN'S NEW ROLE: SHIMODA

of his country's new role in ship often was mentioned in zens of Chicago well demonthe world will be the "eco- the speech in the Great Hall strated their good will." nomic development and social of the Pick-Congress hotel. It He said the Japanese Amerstabilization of Asia."

stage where it is actively for- speech in the United States cated conduct indicative of mulating its new foreign poli- since his appointment. cies from a fresh point of view," Shimoda said before 750 gathered for the 7th Biennial Convention of the on its activities and leader-Eastern and Midwest District ship and touched on an an- cluding economic ones, be-Councils of the Japanese niversary - the convention, tween Chicago and the Mid-American Citizens League.

realization of the need make concerted efforts to- ancestry from the western are expected to more than wards the most basic objective portion of the United States double," he said. shared by all Asians-the con-during World War II. quest of poverty."

Moved from West Coast

He complimented the JACL held Sept. 1-4, marks the west, and Japan. He said there is an "Asian 25th anniversary of the evac- "Within 10 years by 1975.

Shimoda outlined meetings was here in Chicago and the he plans to visit as many of Asian countries initiated by midwest that many (evacuat- states as possible while he Japan to strengthen economic ed persons) received the is ambassador.

ate from pre-set lesson plans vention is "A Quarter Century day a "respectable" minority, CHICAGO—Takeso Shimoda, and industrial development of warmest hospitality and found for fear of venturing into After . . .". It is yet two but a minority, nevertheless, newly-appointed Japanese those countries, and called for new homes. Even during the American help in the en- unfortunate period of strained relations between the Unit-American - Japanese friend- ed States and Japan, the citi-

> was Shimoda's first visit to icans responded with a "dis-"Japan is now entering a Chicago and his first public play of disciplined and deditruly first-class American citi-

Economic Ties Growing

He noted growing ties, in-

to uation of persons of Japanese midwestern exports to Japan

In a press conference earlier "Twenty-five years ago it in the day, Shimoda, 60, said

JACL?" Perhaps it is the phenomenon of the "grass is Enomoto challenges JACLers to strive for more JACLers away from the West meaningful record; Cincinnati lass chosen queen

BY ELLEN NAKAMURA

President Jerry Enomoto as main luncheon speaker re- tions made toward the better- trict Council Minoru Yasui minded the delegates at the ment of the Japanese Amer- and Shigeo Wakamatsu, EDC-MDC Joint Convention icans in the last 25 years, Chrmn. of the Japanese Hisheld over Labor Day weekend JACL National Recognitions tory Project and past nat'l of the significance of the Committee Chairman Kumeo president, were among others theme "Quarter Century Yoshinari presented special recognized. challenged the group to strive uals and representatives: for a record even more meaningful in the next 25 years. The Great Hall of the Pick-

Congress Hotel on Michigan Avenue was filled to overflowing with 560 persons at this 7th biennial occasion and the program proceeded smoothly with Masaru Funai serving as toastmaster. The posting of colors by the

colorguard of the famous Chicago Nisei Ambassador Drum and Bugle Corps was followed with the invocation by the Rev. Masaya Hibino of Church of Christ-Presbyterian of Chi-

Extending greetings were Henry Terada, chairman of trict Governor, as well as National Director Masao Satow of San Francisco.

Sapphire Pin

Governor Hiro Mayeda, who ing EDC Governor; Russ Oba- as ordered. was awarded the sapphire pin na, Nat'l Youth Chrmn.; Alan A new supply of the books president of the National Jeffrey Matsui of the Nation- about October 15, after which JACL, and to 16-year old Te- al JACL staff; Harry Honda, the Washington Jr. JACL will resa Muraoka, who as can- PC Editor, and William Ma- send out the copies. No addi-

ton and Co. for publishing and table. promoting "America's Con- The Rev. Shinei Shigefuji centration Camps" by Allan of the Midwest Buddhist R. Bosworth; Capt. Bosworth Church pronounced the benehimself for researching and diction. writing the documentary book on evacuation; to Merrill Pollack, managing editor of W. W. Norton and Co., for seeking out and commissioning Capt. Inouve blog Bosworth to write the story, and to Prudential Insurance Co. for "The Twentieth Cen- orders delayed tury" documentary series "The Nisei-The Pride and The the host Chicago Chapter, Shame," ably narrated by Because the publishers have Walter Cronkite.

Lynn Jonokuchi of Milwaukee Legislative Committee Chair-CHICAGO - National JACL was judged first runner-up. man Harold Gordon; Past For outstanding contribu- Chairman of Mt. Plains Dis-

After," and in his reflection citations to following individ- Susan Baba, Chrmn. of Eastern District Youth Coun-Turtle Wax Inc. of Chica- cil from Washington, D.C., as go for enabling Yoshinari to well as Elaine Yamada, give maximum leadership as Chrmn. of the Midwest Youth national president during the Council from Chicago, were 65-66 Biennum; W. W. Nor- both seated at the speaker's

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not been able to supply addi-The toastmaster made a tional copies of Senator Danpoint to introduce during the iel K. Inouye's autobiography, luncheon Dr. Frank F. Saka- "Journey to Washington," moto, Nat'l 1000 Club Chair- since the first of July, the Recognitions early in the man' and convention general Washington JACL Office has program went to Retiring chairman; Kaz Horita, retir- been unable to mail out copies

ganization-wide availability of at least very successful older THE CONCENTRATION CAMP RUMOR:

coming drive. Jeffrey Matsui to be like the successful one. Wisei urges repeal of 1952 McCarran Act to bar detention camp revival; JACL in strong reply was of major staff help to After much frustration, many

centration camps.

they were interested in ex- ing extensive investigation on 1950." the subject and would break JACL was opposed to the expose soon.

and what do you hope your to condemn internment of students take away from your any citizen without due process of law."

It was obvious that these Understanding that the leg-

JACL's Reply

be confused with the Internal much better than they had us this time, so we are not we must be prepared to fight Justice and the Assistant At-

SAN FRANCISCO-A Nisei authored by the late Sen. Mc- Okamura Letter . . . who charged JACL was short- Carran, which contains pro-1952 "solely" for the Issei so-called detention centers ers follows:

Frankly, I was shocked and Ray Okamura, of 1150 Park particular proposal was the camps used for the American of citizens without due pro- Japanese are being reacti- ment of Justice and the Atwill welcome any other news- dismayed by what these ex- Hills Rd., Berkeley, had in- late Congressman Sam Hobbs Japanese are being reactivat- cess-of-law. Since the JACL letters that could be sent my perienced public school teach- quired if the persistent rumor of Alabama," Masaoka ex- ed. Articles to this effect have is a slow moving bureaucracy, named individual in the JA- States. They prepared and ers brought to the program. that concentration camps plained, "who first drafted appeared in Time, Newsweek, these things must be prepar- CL Office gave what you con- sent a letter to the Attorney Their ideas about education, were being reactivated was the provision that Sen. Mc- and Berkeley Barb. I under- ed, argued and settled now, their approach to the class- true. He understood that Carran incorporated into his stand Ramparts is doing ex- before the emergency. room, and the questions that Ramparts magazine was do- Internal Security Act of tensive investigation on this The McCarran Act must be sumed to tell JACL what to were without foundation and

Empty Accusations

tions, but we have not yet thing?"

July 20, 1967

others make similar accusa- do when they deny every- cause of the dangers to civil national organization that found any who has been able I shall attempt to suggest were short-sighted and sup- gard merits serious considerato substantiate the many what you can do. First of all, ported it solely for the Issei tion and should be followed. charges against the bill when JACL and all of us, should naturalization rider. Now that Now, to the "persistent ru- surance that no such activity Kaz Horita have lost one of they weren't interested in "without endangering the it was under debate in the be intimately concerned about naturalization for all people mors" you mention. early 1950s," Masaoka declar- the possibility the camps will is firmly established, we can will be used again - perhaps work towards a McCarran Act Furthermore, most of the for someone else-but never- repeal without endangering their Nisei children, individ- only to consider the questions National JACL Headquart- organizations that severely theless, the American Japa- the Issei. I hope you are big allegations early this past ers, replying through its criticized the 1952 legislation nese, as the historic victims, enough to admit a mistake spring, particularly in refer-

worried."

This time, the JACL should be better prepared. Policy and In any analysis of public sighted for having supported visions authorizing the At- The Okamura letter ad- courses of action must be The JACL Reply . . . the Walter-McCarran Act of torney General to establish dressed to JACL Headquart- planned carefully in advance, just in case these rumors are true. The JACL must be Dear Mr. Okamura: ready to issue an immediate There have been persistent and strong public statement rumors that the concentration fice about these "rumors," we "The real author of this rumors that the concentration condemning any internment

subject and will break a big repealed. I understand the legal basis for the new intern-The shocks were great but a big expose soon. Okamura Internal Security Act of 1950 I called your office yester- ment will be provisions of the sume you are not a JACL transferred ownership and let me comment on what I was told the rumor was not and especially the so-called day to inquire if the JACL McCarran Act which provide member. Thus, if you are sin- jurisdiction over such land concentration camp section. knew anything about this, but for the holding of suspected cerely interested in advising sites as Tule Lake to the De-As "historic victims, Ameri- As for the charge that JA- the person I spoke with (he subversives without trial dur- the course of action that the partment of Interior. 1-The teachers were init- can Japanese have a public CL was "short-sighted," and did not identify himself) stat- ing periods of national emer- JACL should take in this par- A check with the Departially stumped by questions duty to prevent a revival of that 1952 Immigration and ed that the Justice Depart- gency, which we are in now. ticular matter, may we re- ment of the Interior revealed such as, why teach history, these camps," Okamura said. Nationality Act be "rectified," ment denied that the camps I realize the move to repeal spectfully invite you to be- that it too had no plans for how have you gone about se- "In case these rumors are Okamura was pointedly ask- are being reactivated, and the McCarran Act will be em- come a member. Then, using "reactivating" these centers. lecting what you have taught, true, JACL must be ready ed to document his charges. that that is about all the JA- barrassing to the JACL since the democratic procedures CL knew. I then asked "Isn't you so strongly supported the available to you, you can try members of Congress, includthe JACL concerned?" He original passage. Many of us to persuade the local chapter, ing the Senior Senator from "We have heard so many answered "But what can we argued against the bill be- the district council, and the rights, but unfortunately you your suggestion in this re- "rumors" you mention and in

effectively this time.

August 1, 1967

Rumors Denied

and become participating They did not want to dis- Washington representative have admitted in public duty to prevent and work toward a rectifica- ence to the former Tule Lake WRA Relocation Center in teach, but how to conduct a Carran Act which gave Issei tion and Nationality Act hope you will not take the I hope the rumors are not northeastern California, we role play and how to read their citizenship should not worked out in actual practice attitude "It is not meant for true, but just in case they are, contacted the Department of torney General in charge of

RAY OKAMURA the Civil Division. Both denied that any such 'reactivation" was taking place or was

being contemplated. Subsequently, when the Attorney General of the State You refer to "persistent of Californa contacted our ofcamps used for American again contacted the Departvated." And, when some un- torney General of the United sidered an inappropriate re- General of California to the ply to your question, you pre- effect that these "rumors" that several years ago the De-From your letter, we as- partment of Justice had

Since that time, several California, have asked the Department of Justice about the every instance the Attorney General has given them asis taking place or is contem-

plated. As for this office, we are When we first heard these keeping in touch with the Departments of Justice and of the Interior regarding any developments that may take place in connection with the so-called concentration camps.

We note that you specify (Continued on Page 2)



CIVIL RIGHTS MANEUVER . . .

Last week, after we had sent out our last News- Matsunaga is urging the Dept. time in a Boulder Valley ticipate in the Colorado letter on the subject of this Congress and civil rights, of Agriculture to make every school. in an effort to assure that the Senate might be able effort to lift export restric- Chris Yada is president of to consider some meaningful civil rights legislation tions of Hawaii papayas to the Fresno Central Union gust. this session prior to adjournment, Majority Leader Japan. The Japanese govern- High board of trustees . . . Mike Mansfield, with the concurrence of Minority ment currently prohibits im- Buddy T. Iwata of Livingston Leader Everett Dirksen, resorted to a seldom-used portation of papayas from is starting his third year as parliamentary maneuver to make certain that the Senate Judiciary Committee would not frustrate that jurious fruit fly species. effort.

On August 23, Majority Leader Mansfield asked for the Chair to lay before the Senate H. R. 2516, the House-passed civil rights bill prescribing penalties for certain acts of violence or intimidation against civil rights workers or those seeking to enjoy their constitutional rights, and moved that the bill be referred to the Judiciary Committee with instructions T. Sakamotos of Fresno. Pat is that it report the legislation to the Senate within 60 the vocalist, a U. of W. grad-

days, or October 24. When the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1965 were liner Dance band which tourpassed, in order to avoid Judiciary Committee juris- ed California in the 1950s. She diction which in the past has meant failure to report recently served on the San graduate student at Univ. of such bills during a congressional session, the Senate Francisco JACL Women's Nebraska, taught four classes leadership had simply bypassed the Judiciary Com- Auxiliary board. Mia, the of first and second year Japa- ing state Democratic conven- Senator McCarran is the aumittee by having the House-passed measures placed directly on the Senate Calendar, subject to be called up for consideration at the Majority Leader's dis- California. cretion.

Implacable foes of civil rights, Mississippi's James NBC-Tv's "Star Trek" as Mr. all four in a single semester. Eastland and North Carolina's Sam Ervin are chair- Sulu, will play the role of a Viki Kubokawa, 15, daugh- ly opened Social Security Ad- unaware of the fact that the men, respectively, of the Judiciary Committee and of South Vietnamese captain in ter of the Joseph T. Kuboits Constitutional Rights Subcommittee. By holding a Warner Bros.-Batjac film, kawas of El Cerrito, spent six lengthy hearings that never were concluded and by John Wayne. failure to call executive meetings of the Subcommittee and the Committee to permit their pro-civil rights sets in the homes, ranking and customs. She was among majorities to vote to report the bills out, for all in- next to the United States. the group of El Cerrito High tents and purposes civil rights were "killed" in the Color sets are also rising in students who were hopeful Nakamura, Torrance office Committee.

The Mansfield motion was made and passed at a By 1968, a million TV sets to Vichy officials. time when only a few Senators were on the floor, are expected to come off the None of the Dixiecrat lawmakers who traditionally have opposed civil rights bills were present to object. Later that Friday afternoon, the Southern bloc

retaliated, with Senator Eastland introducing as an amendment which he will propose on the floor to the House-passed civil rights bill when it is up for Senate consideration, an open housing measure.

Recalling that the open housing section of last year's Administration Bill brought about a filibuster that defeated the whole civil rights package approved by the House, the Mississippian predicted that his amendment would have the effect of defeating all in Grand Teton National Park, Shinsho Hanayama of the civil rights legislation this session. Describing the Wyoming, Sept. 6-9. amendment as "a dose of medicine which will be fatal," Senator Eastland said in a prepared statement, "Northern people will not have anything to do with so-called civil rights laws which incorporate open housing that applies to them. Because we successfully kept open housing in the 1966 civil rights bill, we sustained a successful filibuster last year."

The Eastland tactic caught both the Senate lead- 111 S. Burlington in Los Anership and liberal Senators by surprise.

Such liberal Senators on the Judiciary Committee kuzo Sakamoto, 44, from the as Philip Hart of Michigan, Edward Kennedy of New York office, is seeking Massachusetts, and Joseph Tydings of Maryland, permanent quarters. Toshiba waiian Nisei singer who play- the Nisei in Peru, Argentina Democrats, and Hiram Fong of Hawaii, Republican, Shibaura Electric Co., Ltd. ed the female lead "Flower and Brazil was attended here have been working within the Committee to broaden (Toshiba) of Japan manufac- Drum Song" in London from earlier this month by delegathe House-passed civil rights protection bill to include just about all of the Administration's proposals, field. except possibly fair housing. These include federal and state jury reform, increased authority for the Equal Employment Commission, and extension of the life of the Civil Rights Commission.

At the same time, in case the Judiciary Committee refuses to report any civil rights measure, civil rights strategy has been that other Committee con- Mainichi this summer. She in- and Von Suppe's opera "Bo- tion of Nisei into the social sider certain subjects which could be under their tends to major in English at caccio." She is a graduate of life of local communities. jurisdiction as separate bills. The bill on equal em- the Univ. of San Francisco in Oberlin Conservatory of Muployment opportunities is before a subcommittee of the fall with journalism as a sic and taught voice and the Labor and Public Welfare Committee and the bill minor. She is the daughter of piano at Punahou School. She Consul general on fair housing is before a Banking and Currency the Noby Yoshimuras of Ku- met her husband in Paris TOKYO - Yasuhei Katori, both the JACL and the Im-Subcommittee.

Now, the liberals of the Judiciary Committee who columnist in the Nisei press his contract for another two American Affairs Bureau of Act. We must confess that, claim a seven-to-nine majority for fair housing, are is a "rare breed"... Masako years as musical director and the Japanese Foreign Minis- over the years we have beseriously considering taking Chairman Eastland at reporter, was among the five Symphony. He made his de- general of Japan at Seattle. ing over and over again to his word and adding a fair housing section, as well Asian journalists selected for but at Toronto in 1964. He succeeds Yoshio Nara, 47, as other sections of the Administration's package, to East-West Center's first Jef- Touring the Pacific North- who was appointed to the the House-approved civil rights bill that the Com- ferson Fellowships. A 17- west this week was the 30- Japanese embassy in Buenos mittee must report to the Senate on or before Tues- week program based at Univ. member Sacramento Bud- Aires, Argentina. day, October 24.

Then, the Senate would have the complete civil shorter than the year-long rection of Machiko Kimura rights package proposed by the President for consid- program for Nieman Fellows with Denise Amemiya, ac- Achievement award eration late in October.

Majority Leader Mansfield told newsmen he had journalism, explained Dr. music was presented at Port- gan High School here work no idea that Senator Eastland would propose his fair Minoru Shinoda, director of land, Seattle and Vancouver. the \$50 achievement award housing amendment. He said it would make little the Institute of Advanced difference in the consideration of the House-approved Projects, which developed the bill anyway, since the issue of fair housing was bound Jefferson Fellowships, but an to be brought up by some Senator during the debate. opportunity to give experi-

Other Senators, however, have noted that the interjection of fair housing may well prove embarrassing to both the liberals and the conservatives, especially if in the end it works out that the liberals spective nations. Miss Amaike various Japanese cultural vote against fair housing in order to secure other graduated in sociology from demonstrations and exhibits, m. individual medley. civil rights advances and conservatives vote for it in the Univ. of Tokyo. the hope that all civil rights will be defeated this year.

While the Senate engaged in parliamentary skirm- Denver bureau and longtime the show have been earmark- American Indian Fete ishes regarding civil rights legislation, the same Sen- friend of the Nisei and bureau ed for the city's beautificaate on August 30 confirmed by an overwhelming 69 to 11 margin the nomination of Thurgood Marshall at Colorado College in Colora- Gardeners Assn. to be the 96th Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and the first Negro Justice.

While proponents and opponents argued that they grapher for Time, Inc., publiwere not swayed by racial considerations, it is noteworthy that all but one of the "nay" votes were cast Denver office. by Senators from the Deep South. The other was by Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who explained that while he had previously voted to confirm Justice Marshall as judge of the United States Court of Appeals and then as Solicitor General in the Depart- Yomiuri is now general man- Flamettes were Linda Lani parade in full regalia. ment of Justice, he could not now vote for confirma- ager of the Tokyo Giants, it Kaya, director of the unit; tion because the new Justice was an "activist" who would join the majority in favoring "law breakers"

as against the public good. In any event, the confirmation of Negro Justice starred as a player, is technic- soring organizations, the 100th the House of Representatives Marshall is another major milestone in the history of al adviser. race relations and civil rights in this country.

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NEWS

Agriculture

Entertainment

Featured in a San Francisco Chinatown restaurant show are Pat Kei, daughter of the Sam Nakashimas of Seattle, and Mia Hara, daughter of the uate who sang with the Skyexotic dancer, a Fresno State nese at the University while tion, according to state chair- thor of the Administrative graduate, received her early completing her Ph.D. studies dance training in Central in English. She is expected to

popularity, though bulk of the two cities might be af- assistant manager. these sets are being manufac- filiated. Viki had a key to the tured for export to the U.S. city of El Cerrito to present assembly lines. By the end of 1967, 3/4 million sets have been estimated for production.

Business

yama, and Bill Yamashiro.

tional has temporary offices at Studies, Berkeley. geles. General manager Tain the electric and electronic Jerry White thought she look- American countries.

Press Row

been conducting a sprightly and Christopher, 3. She re- Nisei were also represented. "Sansei Speaks" column daily cently played leads in local Among topics discussed in the San Francisco Hokubei productions of "King and I" were the degree of integrasano Travel Service. A daily . . . Seiji Ozawa has renewed 46, counselor of the North migration and Nationality Amaike, 26, Nippon TV news conductor of the Toronto try, was appointed consul come sick and tired of listenof Hawaii, it is similar but dhist Church choir under diat Harvard. The fellowship is companist. A two-hour con- UNION CITY - Tom Kitaenced journalists to broaden dena Miniature Landscape Tom was student body secretheir horizons and help them Show, Sept. 23-24, at Gardevelop as leaders of the com- dena Community Center, 1651 munications fields in their re- W. 162nd St., will include established an all-league

chief Barron Beshoar will be tion committee. Show is sponpublic information director sored by the Gardena Valley do Springs. Hikaru Iwasaki is the regional staff photocations, working out of the

Sports

land of Chicago 4-1 Aug. 26 waii Center. and capturing the series, Japan scored its first victory in the 21-year history of the Little League World Series. To date, only three foreign wood animators, Jimmy Muteams have won this inter- rakami and Fred Wolf, had national small fry contest.

School Front

Dr. Kenneth Shibata of special titled: "Who's Afraid (Continued from Front Page) Lincoln, Neb., coordinator for of Murakami-Wolf?" In the that the McCarran Act, which the Mid-Continent Regional show were "The Box," backed Educational Laboratory, was by a Shelly Manne jazz appointed director of curricu- score; "Breath", a Grand lum for a five county school Prix winning essay; "Aries," district of Seward, York, Fill- Expo '67 silver medalist; and more, Saline and Lancaster "The Insects", 1964 British

. . . Masahito Okada served Academy Award recipient. In the light of recent re- as director of the Boulder The cartoonists have created moval of U.S. restrictions on (Colo.) Head Start program a series of characters adverimportation of Japanese Un- last spring. He resumes stu- tising products on TV. shu oranges to a number of dies at the Univ. of Colorado western states, Rep. Spark this fall and will teach part- was among 21 invited to par-

Hawaii because of the pres- chairman of the Merced Col-Study in Economics at Kan- Ron Einstoss. sas City University this summer. Program, funded by the National Defense Education Act, is training high school teachers of business subjects. of

Nobuko Tsukui, Tokyo resume teaching the language George Takei, who stars in in the fall but probably not

Churches

The Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church at Union City, which has been served by Japanese-speaking Nine members of Los An- priests for the past five years, geles' Wilshire Agency of Cali- was provided its first Englishfornia-Western States Life speaking minister in Rev. Insurance Company are at- Unryu Sugiyama, 41, a gradtending the firm's Leading uate of Ryokuku University of San Francisco will start Producers Club sales confer- in Kyoto and Claremont ence at Jackson Lake Lodge Graduate School. Bishop lion building will be ready in Buddhist Churches of Ameri- 525 students. Matsumoto' is Attending the conference, ca, San Francisco, also apwith their wives, are Man- pointed the Rev. Zukei Taniager Harry M. Fujita and the guchi of San Francisco to the ture. following agents: Harry Aku- Alameda Buddhist Church, ne, Mac Hori, Tats Kushida, the Rev. Koken Sakai to the Tak Ogino, Frank Ohkawa, San Luis Obispo Buddhist Richard Takata, Bob Tsuchi- Church, and the Rev. Yoshihiko Fujimoto, superintendent Toshiba America Interna- of the Institute of Buddhist

Music

tures over 6000 items chiefly 1959-60 because producer tions from those three South Cheryl Yoshimura, 17, has children: Mary Elizabeth, 4, tended; and Brazil's 500,000

Flowers-Garden

The seventh annual Gar- Fifth in his class of 256, according to show chairman Time magazine closed its Kay Iizuka. Funds raised by

Awards

A Los Angeles City Coun-National Baton Twirling As- reservations. sociation was made recently Other attractions include was announced by Matsutaro Nancy Kawabe, instructor of UNICEF Day-Oct. 31 Shoriki, Yomiuri Shimbun Majorettes; Gina Sato, capand Giants owner. Kaiser tain; and Lloyd Seki, drill WASHINGTON-A joint reso-Tanaka, also of Hawaii who master; representing the spon- lution has been introduced in By defeating North Rose- Calif. and the Crenshaw Ha- designate Oct. 31 each year as

Fine Arts

Two contemporary Hollytheir prize-winning cinematic

art televised last week over Camp Rumor--

provided naturalization rights to our Issei parents, is responsible for these camps. Apparently, like so many others who do not take the time and trouble to study the facts, you blame the so-called Walter - McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 for all manner of evil

his Internal Security Act of

Procedures Act, for example,

which enables one to seek

judicial review of decisions

Immigration Act Defended

Finally, we note that you

May we ask that you docu-

cent your charges? We have

heard so many others make

similar accusations, but we

have not yet found any who

has been able to substantiate

the many charges made

against the bill when it was

under debate in the early fif-

ties. As a matter of fact, more

immigration to this country

has taken place under the

Walter-McCarran Act than

under the statutes it codified

and superceded, with few, if

any, of the many fears ex-

pressed during the years of

You may be interested to

in 1964 and 1965 on the

Amendments to the Walter-

McCarran Act that became

law in October 1965, most of

the organizations that severe-

ly criticized the 1952 legi-

slation admitted that it had

worked out in actual practice

much better than they had

anticipated and that their

fears more than a decade

earlier had proved unwar-

ranted. Indeed, they urged

that the 1952 Act be used as

the base on which to repeal

the National Origins Formula

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Courtroom

ence in Hawaii of certain in- lege board of trustees. By pol- Morio Fukuto was the subject subversives and potentially cordingly, somewhat irritated San Diego-Bd Mtg. ling the largest number of of a lengthy article in the Aug. disloyal in times of national when we hear or read the Sequoia-Baseball party, Pirates votes two years ago, he was 30 Los Angeles Times for his emergency. Actually, how- same old lies against what vs. Giants. elected to head the board... work in successfully prosecut- ever, the real author of this has proved to be a real ad-Reedley High School teacher ing a murder case. A line particular proposal was the vance in immigration and Toru Ikeda is participating in drawing of Fukuto illustrated late Congressman Sam Hobbs naturalization laws. the Institute for Advanced the article by Times writer of Alabama, who first drafted

Politics

Dr. Ralph Miwa, professor Your use of the McCarran political science at the name also suggests that you Univ. of Hawaii, is chairman believe that every law au- JAL flights to France of the pre-convention plat- thored by the late Nevadan form committee for the com- is against liberal thought, yet man Bob Oshiro.

Government

made by the many federal Sumio Oto was appointed regulatory and other agencies. district manager of the newministration office at El Ca- record shows that the JACL jon, 1075 E. Main St. He joins was among those organiza-"The Green Berets," starring weeks this summer in Vichy, two other Southern California tions that opposed the In-France, staying with a private Nisei who hold top executive ternal Security Act of 1950, Japan has 22 million TV family studying the language positions with SSA: William and especially the so-called Yamamoto, Glendale office concentration camps section. district manager, and George

Salinas Valley JACLer charge the JACL with being Henry Hibino, San Jose State "short-sighted" in our sup-College graduate with a large port of the 1952 Immigration farming operation on the and Nationality Act. You sugnortheastern outskirts of Sa- gest that we made a mistake linas, was appointed Salinas and that we ought to work city park and recreation com- for its "rectification." missioner.

Architect

UC Medical Center's new school of nursing building designed by George Matsumoto next summer. The \$31/2 mil-1970, boosting enrollment to also a lecturer at the UC Berkeley School of Architec-

America Nisei discussion materializing in its meet at SaoPaulo know that in public hearings

SAO PAULO, Brazil-A con-Harriet Yamasaki, the Ha- ference to probe the role of

ed more like Pat Suzuki, is Nine persons represented now Mrs. Joseph W. Coyle of some 25,000 Nisei living in Montreal, Canada, wife of an Argentina; 15 delegates from engineer and mother of two among Peru's 50,000 Nisei at-

music was presented at Port- gan High School here, won from Fremont JACL in recognition of scholarship, leadership and activities.

tary, chaired the school March of Dimes and Red Cross and swimming record in the 200-

LOS ANGELES - The All American Indian Expo-67 will be presented Oct. 6-8 at the Great Western showgrounds, featuring the all-Indian Jay Silverheel pageant. Proceeds will go for educational purcil resolution commending the poses to Indians living off the

by 10th District Councilman Indian dance contest, arts and Hawaiian-born sports editor Bradley. Accepting the reso- craft sales, rare Indian ex-Roy Fumio Saiki of the Tokyo lution on behalf of Lani's hibits and the opening day

Battalion Veterans of So. authorizing the President to National UNICEF Day. UNI-CEF stands for the United Nations Children's Fund.

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Sept. 10 (Sunday) Sacramento - International Fiesta Hollywood-Hobbie Unlimited Day, State Fair, 3 p.m.

The fact is that the Internal charges against the 1952 Wal-Security Act of 1950, which ter-McCarran Act which were was also co-authored by the based on theory and improplate Senator McCarran, not er interpretations of the the Immigration and Na- meanings of the various sec- Pasadena-Bd Mtg. tionality Act, contains the tions and which have been Salinas Valley-Bd Mtg. Title Inprovision that authorizes the completely disproved in the San Jose-Councilman Mineta tes-Attorney General to establish actual operation and practice timonial dinner, Lou's Village, Deputy District Attorney so-called detention centers for of the statute. We are, ac- 6:30 p.m. We trust that you underthe provision that Senator stand and will forgive our

McCarran incorporated into outburst. MIKE MASAOKA

Washington Representative

TOKYO-A French-Japanese agreement was reached Aug. 22 to authorize Japan Air Lines to fly between the Unit- Sacramento-Jr. JACL invitational ed States and France, and trans-Pacific flights by a French airline subject to approval of the U.S. or Cana-And, you apparently are dian government.

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Monterey Peninsula - Japanese San Francisco-Nomination Mtg School registration, JACL Hall, Sacramento-Jr. JACL "Back to

School" dance, Confucius Hall, Show, Hollywood Independent Church Educ Bldg. San Fernando Valley - Square

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night, Downtown Bowl. Venice-Culver-Board dinner. Sequoia - Luau, Valley Swim & Racquet Club, McLaughlin Ave., San Jose, 6:30 p.m. Tickets: Sally Tanouye 368-1573, Roz Eno-

moto 851-1665, Susie Sasagawa 321-0119. Seattle-Talent show, Mercer Jr. Sept. 24 (Sunday) Hollywood-Ikebana, Flower View

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By Bill Hosokawa From the

ETHNIC - You probably know of some Nisei family living in the Midwest or East which would like very much to send a son or daughter to college on the West Coast. Their object is not education, but matrimony. They want their Sansei offspring to meet other Sansei, and perchance romance will bloom. Ethnic bonds seem to take on great importance to many, particularly as they grow older.

This point is made in a story published in a recent issue of "The Wall Street Journal" which is a newspaper interested in a great many things other than the state of business and ways to make money. The story has to do primarily with ethnic resorts which are to be found in various parts of the East coast, catering to descendants of the foreign-born and immigrants.

For example, the story says, in the flatlands of 000 of us who were involved and participate in all of the New Jersey an hour's drive south of New York City in this unprecedented histori- foregoing - and therein lies is a place called Rova Farm Resort which specializes cal happening. in food, lodging and entertainment for people with sentimental and gustatorial ties to Russia. Then there's a resort with a Finnish touch at Rosendale. N.Y.; a Czech type resort near Berryville, N.Y.; and a French type place in the Catskills.

The story quotes a Mrs. Olga Komenko, whose basic citizenship rights, to in- many factors entering into the parents were Russian: "In a way, Rova Farm is a substitute for the old ethnic neighborhood that we had when I was a kid." The old neighborhoods are gone now, but the people who used to live in them go to the resorts to eat traditional dishes, see old friends and take part in old country activities.

THE NEW GENERATION—These ethnic resorts seem to be something less than a success from the viewpoint of the youngsters, the Nisei and Sansei equivalent of European descent. One teenager is quoted: "I've been coming here for 14 years and as far as I'm concerned, it stinks."

The story goes on to say: "A common complaint from youngsters at Rova and other ethnic resorts is that their parents select such vacation spots in the Enomoto -hope that their children will meet and eventually marry someone from the same nationality background. 'My mother wishes that all my boyfriends were Ukrainian, but they're everything except that,' says 18-year-old Vera Mirichka, whose father runs a resort motel catering to Ukrainians near Hunter, N.Y. And anyway, she asks. 'Who wants to do all the old things their parents used to do?""

RIGHT — Well, yeah, who does? One of the big- ing upon the service record gest beefs we get from our youngsters, when we visit the West Coast, is that we seem to spend all our time visiting old friends and talking about the old days. full equality for Japanese what our role should be in And there's nothing quite so boring to the now gen- Americans. The record is one today's world of acute coneration, looking for new experiences, as to be exposed which deserves pride. Twen- cern about civil rights. There to middle-aged folks talking about how it was in the ty-five years ago Mike Ma- are JACLers who react deold days. Unfortunately, the more middle-aged people become, the more inclined they seem to be to dwell on the pleasures of their youth.

There may come a time when someone will build a Nisei type resort somewhere on the West Coast to cater to the ethnic wants of people who recall the levels of our national govern- street riots. A very few advo- cation system, which also by Senator Alan Short of guage school picnics, the New Year's feasts, the Ken- not an accident, it is earned most cannot tolerate, legiti- normally large number of California Arborists Associajin-kai dinners with the interminable speeches, the and we earned it. Sunday afternoon baseball games and the community talent programs.

Maybe. But at this juncture it doesn't seem probable. Not from this distance, anyway. But ten short years from now, when the average age of the Nisei will be somewhere near 60 (sob), it may be another story altogether.



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'QUARTER CENTURY AFTER' ONLY THE BEGINNING

since the evacuation of all vidual abilities permit? Japanese Americans from the West Coast. The convention emphasized the accomplishments of the past years and was dedicated to those thousands of Americans who have aided Japanese Americans in their climb to first-class citizenship. Shig Wakamatsu was inspired to write the attached essay on the occasion of the convention.

BY SHIG WAKAMATSU nese ancestry in the Spring of United States.

The point of reference must point. necessarily be that of the darkness and the uncertainty that faced our very future in

Great Strides Made

gain their American citizen- lation enacted.

(Continued from Front Page)

so proud of ourselves as Japa- ing the era of goodwill that are to be used for statistical the JACL. We felt we had a once-enemy Japan. something to prove and we went out and proved it. Build-

In Unity . . .

very aware of how crucial the with unpopular causes. Americans.

Professor Wilson and Bill our leadership role by inde-Hosokawa. We can boast of cision and lack of direction. more staff services than we have ever had. Our long awaited public relations brochure has a target date later this month. A guidelines to volvement has just come out. for the next membership with other human rights drive. Serious groundwork is being laid for a reorganization of JACL's executive structure, in order that the business of Peace Corps moves out our organization can be conrealizing the maximum potental of our volunteer officers and staff.

The Future particular significance to JA- western region. Among the CL are also being considered. 74 evacuated was Janet Mi-Is the goal of reaching a mil- yama of Gardena. lion dollars in the Endowment Many were offered assign-Fund a sacred trust? When ments elsewhere in Africa. we reach it what do we do Those with only a short time while keeping faith with those a spokesman said. who contributed? How best can we develop a national 'Operation Hello'

fer to a planning commission Pacific Palisades, in recent son of manhandling huge haliin JACL, we are no longer years, according to Mrs. J. R. buts and salmons for a frozen talking about academic exer- Saunders, a founding director. food processor. cises, we are discussing con- Each August-September, Twenty-one year old Tom, "Listen, they're big fish. In

Japan. More and more we are ments to language, food, cus- land. seeing our ties with the land toms and culture in the Unit- His mother tells me that See what I mean? of our parents reestablished ed States.

Chicago responsible positions in all would not have been possible TOKYO TOPICS: Tamotsu Murayama The EDC-MDC Conven- fields of endeavor, that per- had it not been for the enthrough 4, 1967 had as its in their respective communi- aided us during our exile and theme "A Quarter Century ties, that the future of the provided us with the opporyears which have passed meled as far as their indi- selves in our new surround-

In the time since Evacua- Hutchins in another but relelong advances in sciene tion of ethnocentricity. merce and the exchange of convention. The mass West Coast Evac- tional Product has produced ourselves to, and be guided In his autobiography, The

1942 will always remain a The miraculous fact is that point of reference for the 110,- we have been able to witness the crux to our reference

The Circumstances

Without implying in any America. Having been sub- way that we have "arrived," jected to the abridgement of we can nevertheless point out dignities and suspicions, to fortunate circumstances in the loss of economic founda- which the Japanese Ameritions laid by the Issei genera- cans find themselves today. tion, we look upon the Evac- Our Issei parents' upbringing uation as a Valley Forge of of the Nisei, stressing strong the Japanese Amercian ex- family ties, discipline and education, is certainly one faccertainty that the Issei would tal in having remedial legis- every two years thereafter.

lowship and the JACL Japan under a "quota system." reason to be thankful, yet al- are participating in solidify- will take the count. Results

Civil Rights

What about the non-houseof our Nisei GIs, the JACL keeping, but more philosophhas waged a fantastically suc- ical perspective of JACL? cessful civil rights fight for Much has been argued about saoka made an inconspicuous, fensively to accusations about if not sureptitious, entry into our apathy, by pointing to the Washington, D.C. Today, I can inherent "Japanese" dislike ate constitutional rights sub- ed form will exempt gardenpersonally testify to the re- for "demonstrations." Some gard in which Nisei and JA- find it difficult to separate the Civil Service Commission restrictions. CL are held at the highest civil rights activity from ment. This kind of image is cate a degree of militancy that mate or not. Many sincerely employees identified them- tion to limit work on trees to cisco, arriving here in February. Japanese garden want to become involved, but selves as American Indians. persons (contractors) "en- 1851. don't know how. Others want Although most of us live in to, but not too far. And then California, Arizona and there are those whose pur-Washington, our greatest as- suit of acceptance by the malies in our collective jority society has become so strength from coast to coast. consuming that they will not Should anything ever threat- risk a perilous hold on that en us again, we should be acceptance by identifying

support of legislators and Later today we will disfriends away from the West cuss those problems in a pan-Coast will be to us. In this el. Two weeks ago a similar sense, I see the MDC and panel took place in San Jose, EDC as crucial to our organi- California, which elicited zational health, particularly more than the usual amount when our stated purpose for of audience participation. existing is still primarily to Some of the foregoing attiprotect the rights of Japanese tudes were expressed by JA-CLers. Noteworthy was the From a housekeeping and participation by Jr. JACLers, family perspective. I feel we who were obviously aware of can honestly say that JACL all the wrongs, and were askis moving. Leaving out ac- ing for adult leadership in complished goals, even of finding their roles in doing minority group employment the amendment also agreed very recent vintage, we are something about them. Here on the threshold of seeing our lies a major area wherein Japanese American Research JACL partnership with Jr. Project come to fruition in JACL can do some good. I the form of two books by hope that we do not abdicate

Chicago Cited

Granted that I am looking for reasons to be optimistic, I DO think that we are makchapters on civil rights in- ing progress. In some chapters, Chicago being an exam-A kit for chapter use from ple, there is evidence of real the National Membership chapter attempts to get ac-Committee is expected in time tively involved, in concert

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ducted more efficiently, while from Nigeria war zone

WASHINGTON - The Peace Corps last week announced its contingent in the Nigerian Some challenging topics of drawn from the tense mid-

Statistics to Be Gathered Biennially As of Nov. 30 tor; the magnificent wartime WASHINGTON - Federal came very friendly and in- the American commercial world is placed under your protection record of the Nisei in the agencies have been directed vited me to dinner and eve-In the obscuring dust of armed forces is another; still to make "eye counts" of their ning parties and so forth. Be- no longer from the articles con- permit him to return to his na-

motivated our benefactors.

At the same time, the Civil ship, that the Nisei would hold However, our progress Service Commission directive reemphasized that no federal through cultural interchange, agency under any condition The JACL/JAL Summer Fel- may hire minority employees

Tour are symbolic of this The visual count will be A quarter century after trend. Twenty-five years af- made on both job applicants Evacuation, we have every ter the Second World War, we and employees. Supervisors nese Americans, and proud of now exists in the U.S. toward purposes only without personal identification.

In past years, employees answered questions on cards that identified their race and Contractor Bill national origin along with personal identification. But complaints ensued, charging SACRAMENTO - Governor

Self-Count Scuttled

to eliminate the self-identifi- The measure was introduced ing disabled and unmanageable, proved unreliable as an ab- Stockton at the request of the Capt. Jennings, who took off the

the job statistics to answer removal, tree pruning, limb civil rights groups that charg- removal, stump removal or ed the Government had too tree and limb guying." few minority employees.

counted are American In- of gardeners, the Professional dians, Negro, Oriental, Span- Gardeners Federation of ish American and "none of Northern California requested them." In Alaska, Eskimos its acting executive secretary, and Aleuts will be tabulated Haruo Ishimaru, to work with

Nisei Progress

cent Washington, D.C., JACL tinue to work in this area. other advancements?"

way - we hope so. It is true, Governor. that insofar as a trend is discernible, the Nisei have been moving up in the grade struc- 25th Anniversary

Yoshino, after discussing HONOLULU - The Varsity, fund. ployee report, said there is ing the Oriental by ancestry. But the commission is most interested in any information that would provide an accurate picture of the progress Guard. the Nisei is making in the Federal service.

Join the 1000 Club

Manhandling Huge Halibuts

BY PAUL IIDA

Indeed! That, madam, is a

weigh as much as 150 lbs.

"Do any fishing lately?"

"Crazy! Any size to em?" "Biggest went 150 lbs." "150 - ? You weighed

yourself, no doubt?"

tion, held at the Pick-Consons of Japanese ancestry couragement and the faith of 1857 news article in Washington Evening Star gress Hotel, September 1 would become well integrated our fellow Americans who 1857 news article in Washington Evening Star After ...," denoting the 25 Sansei would stretch untram- tunities to re-establish our- to drouse interest in Joseph Heco reprinted

ings. In the words of Robert Age came into being; head- tion in which there is no no- ten English in Japan. When sympathies in that quarter. the JACL Japan tour party and industry were made; It is to these men and wom- comes to Japan this fall, our commercial intercourse with sloop-of-war St. Marys to take tremendous progress in com- en to whom we dedicate this Heco's grave at the Aoyama Cemetery may be visited by whence nearly all intercourse with ingly embarked on board this vescultural ideas among nations "A Quarter Century After curious Nisei. It is interest- that quarter of the world must sel in the Spring of 1852, and took place on the wings of . . " we, as citizens, are in- ing to note that he used the tlements and commercial estab- Japanese sailors were transferred jet power and new methods volved in the deep and urgent Japanese characters phoneof communication; the attend- problems of our community tically Jo (purification) Se

wrote as follows:

rival in the national capital the Senator published in the to this Government's future in was Collector of the Port, I took local newspaper a letter from Mr. Sanders to the Senator written before we had left California. This letter gave an account of myself and of promise of Commodore Perry's to mine. the manner of my coming to treaty, we trust that the Govern-America and of what I had been doing since my coming. his knowledge of his native land, school in Baltimore, where he re-The object of the Senator in publishing this letter was to month, or a week, a translator of tered him at school in the city excite curiosity about me before he presented me to the that the services of an American to continue him at school any newly installed President of in feeling and associations who longer. letter appeared in print than not be in the reach of any for- ly respectable house of Maconthe residents of the place be- tance to the future interests of he has remained until today. He desert camps, who could have another is our JACL organi- minority employees as of fore its publication, no notice so ever, as was of course perfectly natural."

What was the newspaper

The 1857 Article

Evening Star on Tuesday, Hon. Wm. M. Gwin Nov. 3, 1857, carried the fol- U.S. Senator: lowing item under Washington News and Gossip, which is as follows:

it was an invasion of their Reagan signed on August 23 the boy being placed under the Senate Bill 591 which, as protection of the captain. originally introduced, would discharged, and took in a cargo have prohibited work on trees of beans, rice, wheat, and salt Sen. Sam J. Erwin (D- by anyone but a "tree con- Woragawa. After leaving the lat-N.C.), chairman of the Sen- tractor" but which in amend- ter place late in the 10th moon, committee, later influenced ers and nurserymen from such out to sea.

The Administration needed gaged in the business of tree Recognizing that the bill

The only categories to be would hamper the work the California Association of Nurserymen to introduce an amendment permitting their John Y. Yoshino, in a re- respective members to connewsletter, said he was often Ishimaru and Paul Nielsen, asked, "How well are the federation president, met Nisei Federal workers doing? with state legislators in Sac-Are they getting their share ramento and attended a hearof promotions, training and ing of the Senate Committee on Business and Professions Long acquainted with the which approved and adopted scene as a member of the to by the arborists and Senator President's Commission on Short. The amended bill was Equal Employment Oppor- subsequently passed by both tunity, Yoshino replies: "We houses and recently made into can only answer in a general law with the signing by the

with the Civil Service Com- Victory Volunteers observed mission its 1966 minority em- its 25th anniversary last week. The organization was formlittle likelihood of distinguish- ed shortly after the outbreak of World War II from among Americans of Japanese ancestry who had been members of the Hawaii Territorial

Akira Otani was general chairman of the group's anniversary activities which included a banquet at the Ilikai Hotel with Gov. John A. Burns

as speaker. capital of Lagos was with- CHAPTER NEWSLETTER GEMS:

Minneapolis Being blessed with college lot of fish to swallow. Ask any then? Are there uses we can remaining in their tours are age daughters, I am well of the legion who help to demake of the money, how, likely to be returned home, aware of the trials of the va- plete Minnesota's 10,000 lakes cation time job seekers and of "good eating size" fish and how far they will range in see what happens. search of tuition money. But scholarship foundation in or- LOS ANGELES - More than few go as far as Tom Hara der to cary on a sound scho- 1,600 foreign students have who is currently working in larship program for JACL? been assisted by the Pan Pa- Juneau, Alaska. As a matter last week." As you can see, when we re- cific Center, 881 Via de la Paz, of fact, this is his second sea-

crete policy matters which the center sponsors "Opera- who is the son of Sam and Alaska they -" are crucial to JACL's future. tion Hello" to assist newcom- Kimi Hara of Maple Plain, is "I suppose you were fishing At this convention we are ers from various Asian coun- a pre-law student at Johns for the Halibut. Get it? Just welcoming the Ambassador to tries in their initial adjust- Hopkins in Baltimore, Mary- fishing for the halibut? Hey,

some of the larger halibuts

"Yep. Filled out on halibut

fellas, this guy sez he . . ."

AN INTERESTING PERSON- The Collector of the Port placed tion, vast political and tech- vant context, these are the Joseph Heco (Hikozo Ha- Senator Gwin brought with him all of these persons on board the from California, on his last jour- revenue cutter and wrote to the nological changes have taken Americans whose fidelity re- mada), who introduced mod- ney hither, the Japanese youth, Government at Washington for place throughout the world. mains true to the deepest ele- ern journalism was the first Heco, who has for some years past instructions as to their disposi-The H-bomb and the Space ments of the Western tradi- Japanese to have ever writ- persons of education and enlarged The Government, with laudable

nia) the growing importance of borhood with Japan, sent the Japan is more generally compre- these shipkrecked persons to their hended than on the Atlantic side, own country. They were accord-

The fact that young Heco, being remarkably well educated for his ant growth in the Gross Na- and nation. May we rededicate (Society or world) Fu (Man), age in studies such as are taught Why they were not taken to the standard ourselves to and be guided. In his autobiography, The youth in his own land, rapidly Japan in the St. Marys or the uation of all persons of Japa- an affluent society in these by, those same ideals which Narrative of A Japanese, he ing, writing and conversing in the learned, but they were not; and oughly Americanized induced the directions. Heco returned to Cali-"About a week after our ar- general belief, among those know- fornia in the British barque Sarah

> public interest in him there. As we share in the belief that through his services the way may be opened for the prompt realiza- he might some day be very usement here will employ him in some way, that he may keep up went to Europe, I placed him at

may in time prove of great value

its language, etc.

foreseen with any degree of zation, which was instrumen- next Nov. 30 and to take them had been taken of me what- first being a letter from a former sired to become well acquainted cisco, Beverly Sanders, Esq., to Government, and to acquire a Senator Gwin, and the latter an knowledge of some of the sciences editorial from a San Francisco and the great improvement of

Introductory Letter

Dear Sir: Having this day placed under your protection Joseph Heco, a Japanese boy, I think the occasion an appropriate one to give you what I know of his his-

It seems that his father is wealthy land proprietor, residing about thirty English miles from Osaka, seaport in Japan, in which city resided his brother engaged in commerce. The elder Heco sent his son to Osaka to learn commerce and navigation with his

In the autumn of 1850, Joseph was sent in one of his uncle's junks on a voyage to Yedo with a cargo of saki and other articles, The junk arrived safely at Yedo. (October), the junk was overtaken by a violent gale and blown

After remaining 50 days at the mercy of the waves, the junk bethe wreck was fallen in with by the American barque Auckland, crew, consisting of 17 persons,



BENEFACTOR - Uhachi Tamesa, retired orchardist, and refreshments for the volcontributes \$10,000 to Seattle JACL, which intends to establish a scholarship kane is consulting landscape

desire to set an example of hu-The truth is, there, (in Califor- manity, and cultivate good neigh-

to the U.S. Steamer Susquehanna. Returns to California

became very proficient in read- steamer Susquehanna I have never English language and indeed thor- all got adrift, and scattered in all ing him in San Francisco, that he Hooper, in the autumn of 1852.

Shortly afterwards, and while I connection with Japan. Hence the Heco under my protection, and soon discovered that he was much superior in general intelligence to his race generally, and deterful, both to his own country and

Accordingly, in 1853, when I mained until my return to San It may be that in a year, a Francisco, and after that I enthe Japanese will be indispen- where he continued until circumsable to the State Department; or stances placed it out of my power

can obtain access to persons and I then procured him a situation the U.S. No sooner had this things in Japan, such as might in the counting house of the higheigner, will be of great impor- dary & Co., of this city where in the hope that you will advance But we will detain the reader his interests in Washington, and cerning this interesting youth, tive country in accordance with which will be found below-the his ardent wish, though he de-Collector of the Port of San Fran- with the theory and forms of our

Baptized Joseph

During his residence in Balti-

more he embraced Christianityhence his name Joseph, which was given him when he was baptized. He is the most conscientious and true-hearted boy I ever knew. being entirely free from any vice whatever, and intensely loyal and frank in his disposition.

He left his father and two brothers living when he left Japan in 1850, to whom he is very anxious to communicate, and ! hope it will be in your power to aid him in doing so. He still writes and speaks his own language; and I have urged him ever since I knew him to practice, and by no means to lose his language, which might some day be Commending him to your good

protection and kind offices, have the honor to be, with high consideration, your obedient ser-

BEVERLY C. SANDERS (Continued on Page 6)

SPOKANE - Construction of the Spokane Japanese Garden in Manito Park was off to good start with volunteer labor by an Army Reserve Unit and Sansei members of the newly organized Jr. JACL. Rough grading of the pond site was completed by a bulldozer and crew furnished by Company C 321st Engineer Battalion. The Jr. JACLers helped clear much of the underbrush and small trees.

The garden was first proposed four years ago by the Spokane - Nishinomiya Sister City Committee who retained professional landscape architect Nagao Sakurai of Tokyo and Berkeley. Edward Tsutakawa, prominent Spokane businessman, JACLer, and member of the Sister City Committee, was instrumental in bringing about its inception, planning, and building. He also mobilized members of

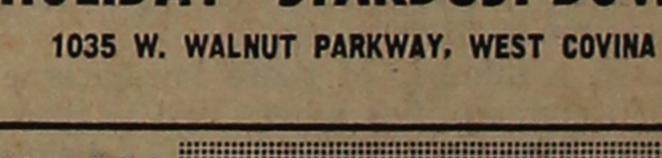
unteer crews. Sumio Matsumoto of Spogardener.

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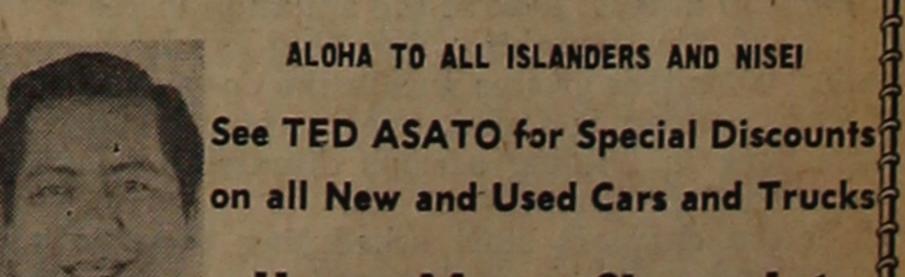




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Two-Armed Men



Our search has been as difficult as the Fugitive's four-year quest for the one-armed man. The good per person. doctor found his man and the epilogue portrays a chapter hopes to sell at least happy ending; such has not been our story.

Two-armed men, where are you? In some parts of ing to luau chairman Sally the country this past summer has been a series of Tanouye. The caterers have

manhunts.

The manpower hunt has been for advisers, chap- items including roast pig, terierones, interested, concerned parents and JACLers since the "Fugitive" began. The problem of willing and desserts. people expands as the Jr. JACL intensifies and grows Barbecue set in enthusiasm, numbers, and in wanting to go out-oftown to meet others.

Take two recent examples. Portland's Sansei on barbecue for Saturday, Sep-Sex Workshop and San Diego's Tijuana Service Proj- tember 9, from 5 p.m. at Alect. Host chapter advisers scurried about trying to varado Park in Richmond, acfind JACL chapter officers, relatives and friends be- cording to Joe Oishi and Bill cause groups did not provide chaperones or in cases Waki, co-chairmen. The barof one or two, youth delegates did not check with becue dinner is \$1.25 for neighboring chapter advisers to assume responsibility. 6 to 12 years, with no charge In both cases information indicated that youth groups for pre-schooler. were required to have chaperones.

We don't need babysitters but willing adults who Variety Show are concerned enough to give a little time. Professionalism or extraordinary experience is not necessarily sought but adults who will pitch in, who are honest, and who will get to know youth. These are the adults who should check with the Chapter Presi-

dent or Youth Adviser. Finally, we must learn to define within all our for scholarships and Young they were still the genuine donations or purchases of plained bitterly; that he districts between chapter hosted projects and district sponsored activities in the effort to avoid con- committee are: flicts of responsibility. In cases of projects and activities we should know clearly who is in charge.

Our district Youth Commissioners and Chapter talent search; Tom Imori, treas.; Advisers are committed to the young people. Call them, don't wait for them and if you cannot jump Roy Seko, stage; George Iwasaki, into the situation with both arms, finding that onearmed man can still do wonders to bring about a happy ending.



K.I.S.S.

The Fugitive

On the day that the Fugitive was finally allowed to live out his life in peace, we met Gordon K. Hirabayashi. The ending of the Fugitive wasn't too satisfactory. We like the version in which the Fugitive having finally been officially cleared of his crime is Francisco JACL annual chap- every visitor, every member provided by Dorothy Fuller, seen slowly walking along a deserted beach, going in for a swim, and slowly unscrewing his wooden Downtown Bowl on Sept. 23, Again on Mother's Day we served as commentator. arm. The Fugitive was one-armed!

Meeting Gordon wasn't too satisfactory either. Ozawa. Entry forms are avail- vanda orchids for all of the definitely young-at-heart and Somehow, we expected a person who would be peer- able at the bowling establish- lady patients and staff mem- expertly modeled, featured the ing furtively around corners, coat collar turned up, ment. Fees are \$3 per mem- bers. The orchids were the gift latest in hand-painted and looking like the Thoreau commemorative stamp, and ber, \$3.25 per non-member. of Chiyo Tayama, our good loomed fabrics from India, acting like the individual whose name rings in consti- In addition to the usual place- friend. Two dram plastic bot- imported wools and knits, ing and marriage will be sotutional law classes, Hirabayashi vs. The United States of America. Instead, we met a successful executive, with a wonderful family, forthright, eminently well Hobby show thought of by his superiors and underlings.

His activities will be amply chronicled in the Japa- its first annual Hobbies Unnese History Project. He recalled the day he was limited show on Saturday wonderful bounty of Sun Up contrasting pleats, and Tuney JACL, held an orientation called in by the FBI in Spokane, after the Supreme Sept. 16, at the Hollywood In- After-Shave Lotion (large Terumoto's outfit handsomely night for incoming college Court decision in 1943, and told that he would have dependent Church educationto finish out his 90 day sentence. The superiors were al building. kind, and offered him a choice of Federal prison in Committee named Spokane or Phoenix, Arizona. Of course, if he chose Phoenix, he would have to get out there himself, hostesses for the fashion show as there was insufficient funds to send him there. So luncheon to be presented by "what for" or "how many", mering creation in silver fit management specialist with Gordon chose Phoenix and started hitch-hiking alone through the Western States, southward to the sun.

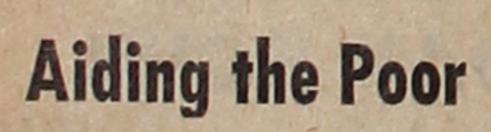
dropped in for a moment, at JACL headquarters in lowing will serve on her com- would only receive little sam- up or pulling down accord- dures involved in signing for turned himself in at the local FBI office, he was told that no one knew anything about him, and why didn't he go to a movie while the effect of their generosity and shall also drawing the acclaim of Recent college and high school remember them for it.

Amy Hatsukano, Mrs. Yo Hiro- of their generosity and shall Also drawing the acclaim of Recent college and high school remember them for it.

Amy Hatsukano, Mrs. Yo Hiro- of their generosity and shall the delegates was Mary Enta's graduates were among those and the delegates was Mary Enta's graduates were among those yemoto, and Mrs. Chibi Yama- A touching note of appre- plaid coat, trimmed with Per- welcomed by Mrs. Aki Abe. didn't he go to a movie while the office checked him moto. out? So after all this wandering, he sat in a movie, year, the hostesses' duties will inand waited while the FBI determined if he really clude directing those in attend- came and with your most prac- pink in the plaid, as well as was to be thrown in the tank. That evening, word Empress of China, where lunchfinally arrived and he was allowed to go to jail where 12 noon, the show to follow imhe finished serving his sentence.

Of course, Phoenix was in the restricted area, as was most of the country which Gordon wandered JACL office, 1634 Post St., SF, around, trying to get to jail. Now, if Gordon had said, or other Auxiliary members. forget this bumbling bureaucracy and took off, ah, what a TV series that would have made!

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui





According to the last U.S. census report, a study Monica High are eligible as of the J.A. family in 1959 showed three thousand one well as students from other of the J.A. family in 1959 showed 3,122 households high schools whose parents with income under \$1000 and 8,006 with income be- are members of West L.A.

tween the range of \$1000 to \$2,999. Obviously, a number of these low-income house- NC-WNDC bridge meet holds are in communities where JACL chapters are in existence. However, there has not been, to my knowledge, a program directed to inquire into the players took top places in the ing the entire 800 block on social needs of Japanese Americans living under conditions of poverty.

I imagine most of these households would repre- the north-south boards while sent a single elderly person. And it would seem that Jack Tanabe of San Francisco for the abandoned youngster chapters could with some effort find volunteers to and Jose Kawasaki of Sunny- for the morally endangered, share one day in a year with one of them or pay the vale took the east-west scorannual fee for membership in some social club like ing. the Goh Club for one elderly gent.

It will be more difficult work to program for the needs of family households. But chapters should jima-Shizuo Tanaka of Oakattempt to at least look at the situation to see if there | land (E-W). is a need for something like "big brother" or "big sister" volunteer groups within the chapter area. And A repeat cruise if such a need is found, the chapter should waste little time in holding serious discussion on starting 1000 Club members embark- have bettered and warrant it.

the needed program. Before chapters start scheduling their 1968 pro- dinner cruise again this week, in age from six to twelve grams and activities, each board should again recog- repeating a successful and en- years for the boys and from nize the fact that the JACL is a service organization. One of the primary functions and responsibility of a chapter is to meet the needs of its community and in order to do this, a chapter must first be aware of the cruise and met at Steve Doi's tend local public elementary needs. The chapter's program then will measure the home for refreshments. Doi is and junior high schools and degree of this awareness.

Chapter Call Board

Luau-Dance

Sequoia JACL's luau dinwill feature a Polynesian floor show with dancing to follow at the Valley Swim and Racquet Club on McLaughlin Ave., south of Tully Rd., in San Jose. Tickets are \$7.50 to see. - Editor.)

In order to meet expenses, 150 tickets by Sept. 4, accordpromised over 20 different yaki beef, salad, fresh fruits

The Contra Costa JACL has scheduled its annual chicken adults, and 75c for children

attle JACL Young Adults at \$25 to the family. The presen- following each delivery. KTW disc jockey Holzinger as

Akita, coordinator; Kiyo Sakahara, show director; Hide Shimomura, Kenny Aoki, Chip Sakura, Coralie Akita, pub.; Dr. Terry Toda, promotion; Sad Ishimitsu, lighting & sound; George Fugami, tickets; Frank Hattori, spec. activ.

State Fair

Under sponsorship of Sacramento JACL, students of the Kiyoko Hanayagi School Yosh Hotta of Japanese Dancing will par- Service interests is a recur-Outdoor Stage 3 in front of dancing.

Bowling night

and doubles will be held at who came in that day. according to chairman Tomio visited taking with us enough The designs which were JACL "Back to School" dance some surprise awards.

Hollywood JACL will hold

Mrs. Char Doi, in charge of en's Auxiliary September 30,

ance to their proper tables at the eon is scheduled to begin from mediately after, with fashions from the Thai Thai Boutique. For tickets, contact the National

West L.A. chapter scholarship offered

LOS ANGELES-Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, 12323 Deerbrook Lane, scholarship chairman, announced Sept. 30 is the deadline for the 1967 West Los Angeles JACL scholar-

Students of Japanese ancestry who graduated this year from University or Santa

SAN JOSE - San Francisco the block to Vine Street tak-NC-WNDC bridge pair tournament Aug. 20. Aki Watanabe and Wil Tsukamoto took

Second places went to Sachi Miki-Karl Kinaga of San Jose (N-S) and Molly Kita-

SAN FRANCISCO - Local weekends when conditions ed on a Tiburon champagne thusiastic program instituted six to sixteen for the girls. last year by John Yasumoto, Applications are accepted chapter 1000 Club chairman. from parents, guardians and

Group returned from the child care agencies. They atcurrent 1000 Club chairman. We received a phone call

HOLLYWOOD JACL HAS WEALTH OF IDEAS FOR CHAPTER COMMUNITY SERVICE ROLE

ner-dance Sept. 23, 6:30 p.m., chapter programs in their newsletters. The most recent issue wraps up the chapter's "community service" role. Many of the incidents alone might fail to catch the casual eye, but as presented in proper perspective by disrepair. We made 55 of them the Round-Up editor, here is a wealth of ideas for all in assorted colors - one for

you. Particularly with our cational-fun get togethers.

family who was burned out of grove. burned or physically harmed, baking. In May and June we how we could help. Yet they lost most of their did the same thing. possessions. Reverend George Aki, in whose general vicinity the fire occurred, visited the aside in our busy world.

Hospital Visitation

Another of our Community ing the summer. ticipate in the California State ring one-the little pilgrim-Fair International Fiesta Day age we make to City View EDC-MDC-program, Sept. 10, 3 p.m., at Hospital on important days. On Easter we took to the (Continued from Front Page) the Counties Building on the hospital something like 200

fairgrounds. Mrs. May Ishida Easter tulips, fashioned from is coordinating the special egg shells by placing them on py fashion show which folevent, which will include ondo pipe cleaner stems, impaling lowed the luncheon, creations the stems on gum drops and by established local Nisei decoloring the broken open end signers were modeled along shells in pretty pastel colors with those of Dior and Hanae Slightly different in that appropriate to the season. Mori. anyone can compete, the San Every patient received one, ter bowling night for singles of the staff and every doctor fashion counselor of the

of the ladies that day.

Gillette. What a WONDER- lining of the coat.

FUL company. ple bottles. We are mindful ing to desired length.

which are used constantly. with a white fur wrap.

truly a luxury item." bring a sigh and a tear.

teer at the hospital, Barbara in sequined, for Milady.

A Children's Home

Community Service is most svelte. certainly waiting there for you at every corner - it is merely a matter of opening Chapter constitution your eyes to it. We have even another avenue for our community human relations practice. We have "adopted" Hollygrove, a Children's home.

Hollygrove is located in the El Centro running through both streets. It is a non-sectarian children's home. It is the oldest in Los Angeles, founded in 1880. The home is for the confused. They are not delinquents. These youngsters are merely unfortunate victims of circumstance. Their parents are urged to visit their child or children, to accompany them to religious services and even to have their children with them over

These young people range

thought that we could make

some wash mitts for the

youngsters as those that they

had were badly frayed and in

for each of the six cottages so

that when the mitts come back

Now, we need old shirts,

(Hollywood JACL Round-Up continues to emphasize from Mr. Morgan asking if we

from the laundry, they will Los Angeles share in community activities know where they belong. We've been mighty busy as much as possible in scouting since our last "round up" to and camping and similar edu-

sure that you read of the have been doing for Holly- Hollygrove but to another their home by a fire started In April - the last Friday Adams which Ellen Endo, our

'Baker's Dozen' unfortunate family and there- we call "the Baker's Dozen" each month at the Sun Buildafter made a plea in their be- -not a particularly original ing in the Pacific Citizen half to his parish and through name but it does suggest that Quarters. Please bring the the various vernaculars. Our we have, or hope to eventu- shirts there on that day if Chapter was most impressed ally have 13 on the committee and phoned Reverend Aki and who will "spell" each other off rest. Meantime, we need a discussed the problem. The to keep the cookies rolling, few more volunteers for the A two-hour variety show Board determined that we We have had such nice thank Baker's Dozen. To date we will be sponsored by the Se- would make a donation of you notes from Hollygrove have Midori Watanabe, your

Asa Mercer Jr. High on Sat- tation was heartwarming. The We have also taken Christ- Amy Ishii, and a promise from urday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., with family had moved to the back mas Card Album sample books Dorothy Katano. Uncle Charof the lot with the mother and out to them for their Thrift les Kamayastu is the driver on emcee. Proceeds will be used father-in-law and crowded as Shop. The shop appreciates the "cooky runs" and has com-Adult Group programs. On the regard and love for one an- clothing, accessories and es- should have a commission of other was something to re- pecially bric-a-brac. The shop cookies for the fragrance is Barbara Iwata, chmn.; Helen member for some time to is located at 5851 Waring Ave- nearly too much for him and come. Those in the presenta- nue, 2 blocks north of Mel- he can hardly keep from "taktion party were Kaz Saito, rose quite near Vine Street. ing cookies from the children.' Reverend Aki, Charles Kama- Their telephone number is We now send out a sample yatsu and Muriel L. Merrell. HO 2-5942. A good deal of bag with the driver. That night was an unsurpass- yardage was sent over-dress Volunteers, please send your able sermon of the good teach- lengths, and then a cache of name on a postal card. The ings which we oftentimes put old time Samplers, still to be more we have the less work worked, were left at the home there is to be done and the to keep the youngsters inter- happier our good deeds are ested in their idle time dur- for those who bring them

then detach the collars and Community Service activity. By now you are probably bind them with gay bias tape Early in the year, we are wondering what we can do or and get them off not only to Children's Home on West by faulty wiring. The family -we began to help by baking Human Relations chairman of many children was not cookies: 22 dozen the first contacted for suggestions on

Cooky Run

We meet, that is the board We have now formed what meets, on the first Tuesday of possible and we will do the president, Mary Voelkner,

In a fast-moving and snap-

A professional flair was School of Art Institute, who

ment prizes, there will be tles of blue carnation cologne furs, and outfits with zippertopped with a gay little straw ed fronts and hardware trim.

flower were also given to all Stunning fall fashions designed by the Nisei included We went back again on Fa- Tomoe Sunahara's plaid jumther's Day taking with us a per with tucks which released bottles) for every man at City trimmed in blond mink and freshmen this week at the View from kitchen to patient. worn over a dress of printed home of Ken Kawaguchi. The cologne was given to us brocade which matched the

Aki Yasutake was com- Civil service No extended questioning of pletely original with a shim- PASADENA - Roy P. Wilke, the San Francisco JACL Wom- or, demand for a special let- for Maxim's and an exciting the Defense Supply Agency, ter requesting the "samples" - dress in paper, lined in silk, addressed the Pasadena JACL It took him three weeks, during which time he has announced that the fol- and we really thought that we with possibilities for pushing meeting this week on proce-

ciation to us from City View sian lamb, and worn over a chapter president. said "Your group once more dress which picked up the annument millimited with the control of the tical gift of after shave lo- Emi Hirano's figure-hugging tion for the men patients number in pink satin, worn

For many of the patients it is Designer Helen Yamashita came forth with an adorable These are the things that outfit for the small-fry, combining a synthetic fur coat Our little group usually con- over a matching wool knit sists of Fred Taomae, our his- dress in white and as a finale torian - photographer, Mrs. for the show, a long, slinky Amy Ishii, a long time volun- dress in white, hand-beaded

Endo, our wonderful 1966 Designers Memmie Hiraka-Chapter Queen, Mrs. Suyei- wa, Sue Isoda and Grace Tashi, in full costume and your keuchi added their talents, making the fabulous collection completely appealing to both the swinging set and

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Ron Matsunami is chairman of the Sacramento Jr. Sept. 16 at Confucius Hall. The Soundcasters will play for the 9 p.m.-1 a.m. affair.

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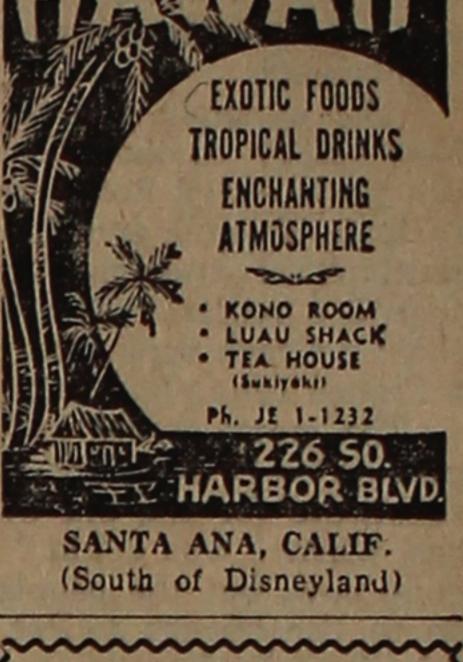
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Sasaki, Heiji: July 12-w Kotoji. Arimoto, Susie, 80: July 14 - 8 Richard and Edgar (Redwood City), 8 gc, 2 ggc. (She was probably the oldest Nisei in the U.S. She was born on the edge of San Francisco Chinatown in 1887. Her father, Chuemon Akabane, was the first permanent Japanese resident in San Francisco, arriving in 1874.) Okamura, Aiko, 72: July 8-s Saburo, Hirofumi, Toshihiko, Kimie Ono, Yukiko, Masuoka. Miura, Mrs. Oshie, 70: July 12-Kiyoko Fink, Marna Fujimoto.

Itahara, Hama: Alameda, July 14 -d Fumiko Takeda. Ono, Frank and Toshiko: Oakland, jahao Church, officiated at June 30 (in Hong Kong) - br shimura (Japan), Mary Mochi-zuki (Fresno), br Masashi and Tom Shimosaka, sis Miyeko Kikugawa, Junko Aoyagi (Santa T. Aragon kissed his wife program development;

SACRAMENTO Nakamura, Torajiro, 59: Lodi, July 23 - w Misao, s Yasuo, Shinji, Michio. Munesato, Mrs. Tokuo, 83: Victor, July 22-h Saichi. -h Hiroshi, s Takashi, Isamu,

Kawahara, Ei, 81: Walnut Grove, Yoshio, d Takako Taki. Kadota, Hayao, 54: July 31—w vived by his wife, Kathrina; Shizuko, s Keith, Mark, John, d his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn, Marian, sis Yoshiye. Taniguchi, Jack D., 48: July 14—

Yuki, Miyono, 83: July 12-s Takagawa, Mieko Ogino, Masako Hiyama, Tomoe Yamada. Enokida, Nui, 82: Galt, July 6-

s Minoru, Isamu, Chikara, Su-Sakauye, Isamu, 42: July 2 (in Kingman, Ariz.) - br Yoichi, Otani, Morizo, 90: Elk Grove, July ichi, d Hatsuko Sakamoto, Sakamoto, Nobuo, 63: Elk Grove, July 14-w Hatsuko, s Arthur. Bernard, Ronald, d Harriet Se-

kigawa, br Shigeo, Tom Sumida, George, Bob. Uchiyama, Mrs. Kinu, 64: Atwater. July 4. Tanimoto, Ryoichi, 70: Loomis, July 12-w Kiyoko, d Ruiki Hoshiwa, 3 gc.

Ikeda, Yoshie, 48: West Sacramento, Aug. 5-h Isamu, m Asa Shimada, br Roy, Kiyoshi, Minoru, Tsutomu, sis Kinuko Suehiro. Hirahara, Yoshiko, 62: July 6h Kanekazu, s Kaneo, d Takako Hironaka, Michiko Hironaka, SEATTLE Sunahara, Saburo, 83: July 28-

Mitamura, Keizo, 88: July 25-d Anna Ando, Minne Kimura (Anchorage), Amy Warin (France). Hamanaka, Yoshimatsu, 86: July 28-w Yone, s Joseph U. pan), d Ruth Namba, Yoshida Mayeda. Tanabe, Kunitaro, 67: July 22-w

Hatsuo, s Mitsuo (Japan), step-s Nagai. (He was business man-

PORTLAND Mizote, Laurie, 10: July 13-p Mr. and Mrs. Jim, sis Marilyn. Minoru (New York). SALT LAKE CITY

Fork, July 16-s Charles Kawa-

Louis,), 16 gc. 2 ggc. HONOLULU

Florence, d Mrs. Louis Siracusa, Gail, b Kazuto, Tom (San Fran-Suyama, William, 57: July 29-w Agnes, s Ken, d Lef, b Henry, Bob, Richard, Larry, s Asako

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The biggest news here this past week was the passing of s Jack, Susumu, d Homi, May, industrialist Henry J. Kaiser Aug. 24. The Rev. Abraham K. Akaka, pastor of Kawa-Taizo Furuta, sis Yuriko Yo- services held Aug. 26 at the

and Recreation from Vietnam. On Aug. 22 — exactly 17 days later — he was killed in action in Vietnam. The army also announced the combat death Akao, Ryuko, 51: Winters, July 20 of a second Honolulu soldier, Mamoru, d Yoshimi Nishimura, Spec. 7 Naoto Yamashiro. The br George Matsushita, sis Ki- two were killed the same day, July 22-s Tamotsu, Takeshi, total to 98. Aragon, 25 is sur-Thomas Aragon of 94-247 s Masako, s Frank, d Mari, br Puamano Place, Waipahu; and five brothers and six sisdashi, Morizo, Masami, Kazumi, ters. Yamashiro, 43, is surd Shizuko Okamoto, Kiyoko Na- vived by his mother, Mrs. Imai, Sumie Sasabuchi, Misao Tsuruko Higa, of 1534-H Palolo Ave.

New school posts . . .

by Richard Gima

new district school superin- mentary School; Alfred Miyatendents. Dr. Albert Miya- moto, acting vice principal, sato, a former staff specialist Waipahu High School; Mrs. in personnel, Hawaii District, Betty Jane S. Wada, principal, was named district superin- Enchanted Lakes School; tendent for Windward Oahu.

Francis Hatanaka, former Maui High principal, was appointed district superintendent for Kauai. Other Nisei appointments follow: Mrs. Margaret Y. Oda, director of elementary education; Joseph Nishimoto, staff specialist, personnel services; Dr. Irwin Tanaka, state program administrator, master plan for voca-On Aug. 5 Staff Sgt. Henry tional education and drop-out

mura, principal, Kauluwela School; Mrs. Esther M. Nekota, Appointment due . . . acting vice principal, Kahala acting vice, principal, Fern for Hawaii, Sen. Daniel K. Co. and also v.p. and gen mgr. pal, Kaiulani School; Mrs. Joan K. Yanagi, acting vice principal, Waialae School; Yamamura, acting vice prin-The State Board of Educa- cipal, Wheeler Elementary tion on Aug. 24 approved 39 School; Sam Oshio, acting 4-w Masuno, s Minoru, Shige- appointments, including two vice principal, Waipahu Ele-

By Jim Henry

Back to School for 'Education Mamas'

Taniguchi, James R., 79: July 31 day, that one has to be a as being quite dependent on will lift its ban on the im- Clifford Y. Takishita, Oahu; graduate of Tokyo University their mothers. And as for the portation of papaya from Ha- Masaki Matsui, Maui; and in order to make a success in graduate himself . . . well ... waii. He has enlisted the help Jay Hamai, Honolulu, audi- Fujii KOs Pedranza the government as well as in that's something again. Shigeo, Izuro, step-d Hanako leading companies. Due to the ager of the North American old hierarchy system in Ja-Okubo, Sam K., 56: Hoquiam, July emphasis on name-value and many as 54 per cent of Japa- in Williamsburg, Va. Kitamoto, Frank Y., 67: Bain- on formalism rather than nese high schools make a bridge Island, July 8-w Shige- competence and ability, a di- close hair cut mandatory for Maui death . . . dama, Frances Ikegami (Rancho ploma from Tokyo University every male student. Cordova, Calif.), Jane Akita continues to be a sort of pass- This figure might sound too

must study in the best of grow. Okamoto, Hiroyuki, 40: July 20- high schools, and the best of In contrast to this, in towns w Akiko, s Wayne, Ted, d Su-san, p Mr. and Mrs. Tsuruki primary schools before that. with 50,000 or less population (Gardena), br Yoshitake, Akio, And to get into a good pri- 69.2 per cent of high schools Masao.
Tsujimoto, Eizaburo, 87: July 21 mary school, one has to go oppose long hair for boys. Emmy Akimoto, Uta Eto (St. It is no wonder then, that so heads? many "education mamas" are Sugimoto, Gilbert, 57: July 31-w born, with this educational pyramid in mind.

Becomes An End

To the doting parent it seems more important to get his child into the right school, than on concentrating on making him into a worthwhile person. In far too many cases, to enter a good school becomes an end in itself.

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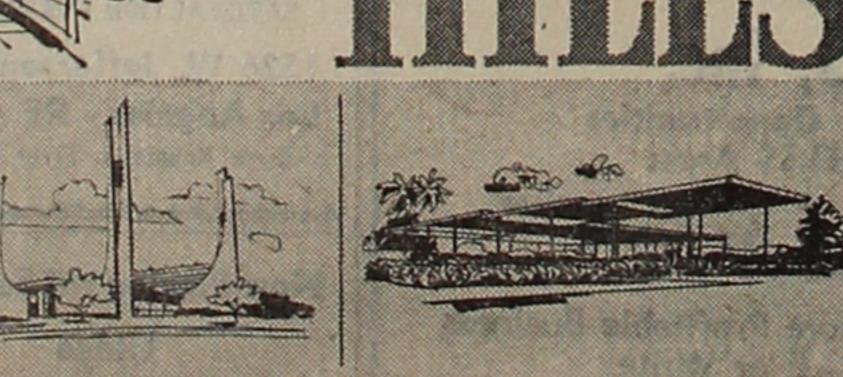
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Aids Discipline

pan's companies which puts A survey reveals that as

port to success in many fields. high for people living in big But in order to graduate cities. In fact, 80 per cent Azuma, Yu, 78: July 26-wife, s from Tokyo University, one of high schools in Japan's must first be able to enter it. seven largest cities now per-Kawase, Harry T., 77: American And in order to enter it, one mit students to let their hair

—s Floyd, Ben, d Elna Miya, to a front-rank kindergarten.

But why the close-cropped

port that the main reason is discipline. They say they can keep boys under better discipline

with close-trimmed heads. minds many Japanese of the Self-Defense Forces allow

soldiers to grow their hair

Ouye, principal, Maui High; been appointed an assistant orincipal, Lihikai School, the Honolulu Jaycees for outishi, acting principal, Kona Riley H. Allen Individual De-Community School; Mrs. Na- velopment Award . . . Sam S. omi Morita, curriculum spe- Hironaka, v.p. of Island Fed-Suzuki, Steve, 39; Richmond, June goodbye at Honolulu Airport

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Yoshimi Hayashi will be manager of the general mer-Watanabe, acting vice princi- Hayashi in the near future. discount department house The nomination requires Sen- chain in New England. ate confirmation. Hayashi has YBA officers . . . Tsugio Suzuki, staff specialist, fice in Honolulu since 1961 the City-County.

served as a supervisor of president;

long-hair-ban regulations re- Kenney, Lisa Woolcott-Forbes, was renewed for the coming

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Frank Watase has returned The TraveLodge Corp., op- tory of the service, which exto Hawaii to become group erator of a major Mainland tends from 1789. School; Mrs. Toki N. Akamine, nominated as U.S. attorney chandise group of Service nounced here Aug. 28 it will After more than 20 years raising the Hawaii death count School; Thomas Nakai, acting Inouye said Aug. 24 in Wash- of Gibson Discount Center. at Lahaina, Maui. It will be tive and the American Insecond vice principal, Far- ington. Inouye believes Presi- Watase was until recently v.p. a 60-unit two-story structure dian, Dr. Kasuga's responsident Johnson will appoint and gen. mgr. of a 14-store as the Lahaina TraveLogue, bilities will now cover a personnel, Honolulu District; and for the past 2½ years eration of YBA were nomin- Tsutae Honma of Holualoa, federal beneficiaries. Officers for the Hawaii Fed- Sakari Honma, son of Mrs. livery of health services for Mrs. Patsy S. Saiki, curricu- was the first assistant. Haya- ated and accepted by delegates has arrived for duty at Yo-

lum specialist, language arts, shi, a graduate of McKinley to the 34th YBA state con- kota AB, Japan. A supply inand George Washington Univ., vention at the Ilikai Hotel ventory supervisor, he pre- Golden Gate Bridge was an attorney with the Aug. 24. William Okuda of viously served at Da Nang, State Legislature in 1961 and Honolulu was chosen chair- AB, Vietnam. from 1959 until 1961 was dep- man for the convention. Offiuty corporation counsel for cers accepted for 1967-68 Isle Concerts . . . were Masaru Nakamura, Hobrose, 55, of Wailuku, Maui, zawa, Kauai; Yoshio Iwai, and 8 at McKinley High School heard by an FEPC panel in of Kapaa, Kauai. Bettencourt William Okuda, Honolulu, vice

High School graduate, was a Kaneko, Honolulu, assist sec.; Assn. of Hawaii's scholarships member of the Maui County Robert K. Okimoto, Oahu, . . . Noboru Furuya, operator board between 1956 and 1958 corres. sec.; Robert Y. Tanoue, of Nippon Theater, Shiseido of when he was forced to retire Honolulu, treas.; Yoshio Iwa- Hawaii and radio station because of illness . . . Rep. moto, Hawaii, asst. treas.; KZOO, has returned home Orville Freeman who will be lulu, executive secretary.

ministerial conference in Sept. class of 1947 will hold its Pedranza in the second round 20th reunion on Sept. 9 at the with a left hook to the body Ala Moana Shopping Center and a right to the jaw. banquet hall. Those in charge Fujii's title was not at Frank K. Takehara, 68, of are Winifred Nakamura, Al- stake. But Fujii gained much 934 Mill St., Wailuku, died ice Miyashiro, Judy Nashiro, in stature by besting Pedranza Aug. 23 of internal bleeding Leroy Ka-ne, and James who had knocked out Fujii in following drunken driving, Wakatsuki . . . Anne S. Mi- | Osaka a few years ago. Maui police have reported. He kami, a Univ. of Hawaii was listed as Maui's 16th traf- sophomore, has been awarded fic fatality of the year. Take- the Samuel Wilder King hara was a retired Wailuku Scholarship of \$700 for the Sugar Co. machinist foreman coming year. She is the daugh-. . The Aug. 27 supplement ter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiof "This Week," the nation- haru Mikami of 3223-B Herally distributed newspaper bert St., Honolulu. She hopes supplement, features "Five to teach foreign languages. From the 50th State"-Aku- The \$700 scholarship for About half the schools with head Lewis, Beverly Rivera James A. Kawachika, a junior

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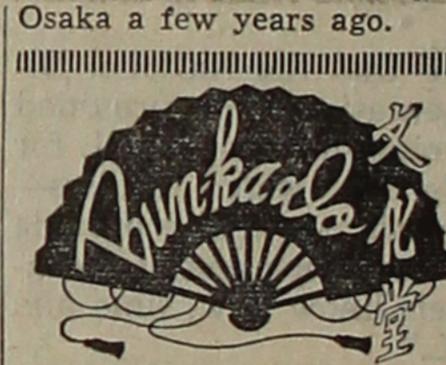
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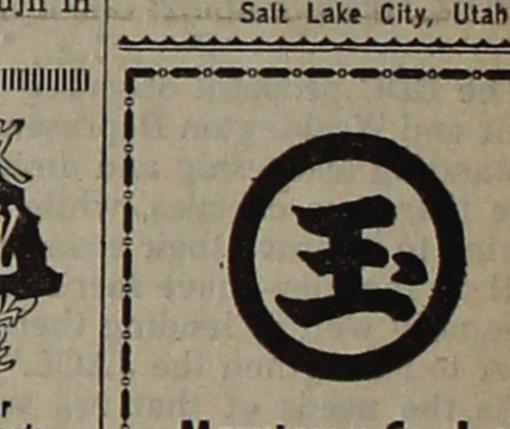
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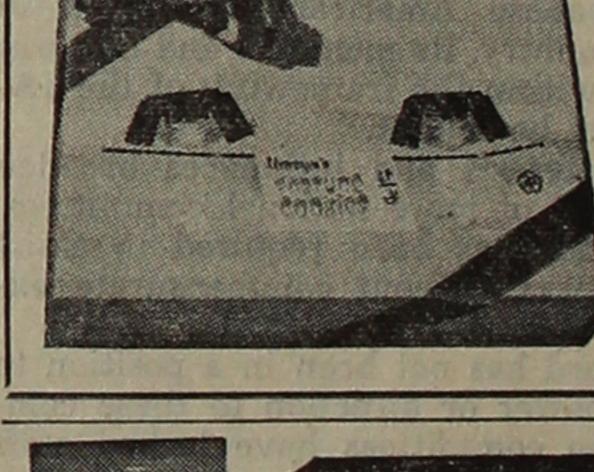
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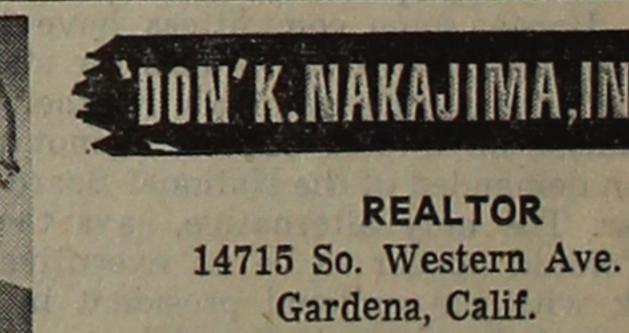


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Je Editor's Desk

EXECUTIVE REORGANIZATION—II

The Eastern District Council "action committee" on executive reorganization has released the minutes of its Aug. 5 session. Attending were Kaz Horita, Warren Watanabe, William Marutani of Philadelphia; Joe Ichiuji, Kaz Oshiki of Washington, D.C.; Jack Ozawa, Moonray Kojima of New York; and Mas Ooka, of Seabrook. The array of brain power is readily evi-

Without quoting verbatim too often from its near 2,500-word proposal, it began with the reason for re- Correction organization ("to delineate an organizational struc- Editor: ture which would clarify the lines of responsibility in the JACL"), and recommended an executive com- error mittee within the National Board. Meeting as often as three times a year, it would be comprised of the president, president-elect and three others from among the 14 other voting members of the National Board.

The EDC proposes the following members to the of the more successful minori-National Board: president, president-elect, 3 vice ty groups, such as the Mexi-licized presidents, 1000 Club Chairman, Jr. JACL president, cans and Negroes" (on front 8 district governors, and immediate past president as page). "voting" members; the treasurer, legal counsel, Na- The correct quote should tional Director, and PC Board chairman as four "nonvoting" members.

No changes were recommended on the National Japanese, from the less suc-Council, which "bears ultimate responsibility . . . to meet once every two years to determine in democratic sessions the direction of National JACL policy."

The National Board supports the president-elect proposal featured in this column previously. The Jr. JACL president is given "voting status because of On mixed marriage the growing importance of our young people to the JACL." The treasurer, who functions as a financial record keeper, should be appointive. The secretary ly the Pacific Citizen has run is eliminated as already recommended by the National Board.

The executive committee within the National Board would be accountable to the National Board, exercising such authority as delegated by the Board. As the principal group providing direction and liaison to the implementation of National Council mandates, it would be composed of five members upon majority consent of the National Board.

The EDC proposal observed that the National Director and Washington Representative "have provided outstanding leadership and direction to the JACL for more than two decades, while the elected officersstriving to improve their economic position to provide crews themselves were usualfor their families—have sacrificed much and perform- ly 50 percent Filipino, 25 pered equally well in lending their know how, time and cent white, and 25 percent effort to strengthen the JACL."

As the needs of that era which motivated Nisei to sacrifice as they did for JACL no longer seem to exist and as many Nisei have extended themselves in religious, fraternal, political and community activities, "the inevitable result has been that the volunteer elected-officers of JACL have placed a greater ion from observing the chilreliance on the paid professional staff for the implementation of National Council policy." While this trend is not bad per se, the EDC pro- ter looking than the Japanese,

posal notes that if JACL is to continue as a democratic organization of Japanese Americans interested in the welfare of our country, its members and cultural heritage, new goals within the framework of the JA-CL Constitution must be sought.

And as JACL interests and influences broaden these marriages desirable? requiring appointment of more national committees, believe so for several reasons. the Headquarters staff has been required to assist For one, Japan is one of the these added committees without commensurate ex- most inbred nations in the pansion in staff.

The National Board has not been in a position to provide either manpower or direction to these committees. Hence, some committees have lacked staff Sweden, and they, recognizhelp. The predicament also forces the staff to be selective in determining priorities. Further, the nation- sex laws accordingly! I might al president, an unpaid officer, cannot provide the add that during WW II, it direction demanded of the National Board throughout was seriously proposed in one the year. The only alternative, says the EDC pro- army circle to force the Japa- it posal, "would appear to be an executive committee nese to interbreed with us, will be twenty in about a year, to work with the national president in functioning after the defeat, thus forever I think. B.C.S. on behalf of the National Board."

The executive committee would relieve much of the pressures now on the national president and also exist side by side, there will provide the president-elect and other members of this group with invaluable experience in understanding interbreeding. I consider this the total JACL operation.

This is only a first step toward clarifying the internal problems and issues that have prevented the National Board from fulfilling some of its mandates from the National Council. And a second step is a thorough review of the national committee system though it was not a part of their report. Some committee functions, the EDC proposal added, would better be handled by the executive committee.

Other district councils are urged to consider ex- have started. Knowing two ecutive reorganization seriously. It has been viewed as necessary for a number of years, but it is only under President Jerry this year that serious consideration has been given to streamlining JACL so it might function more efficiently and effectively within the limits of a volunteer-type organization which JACL

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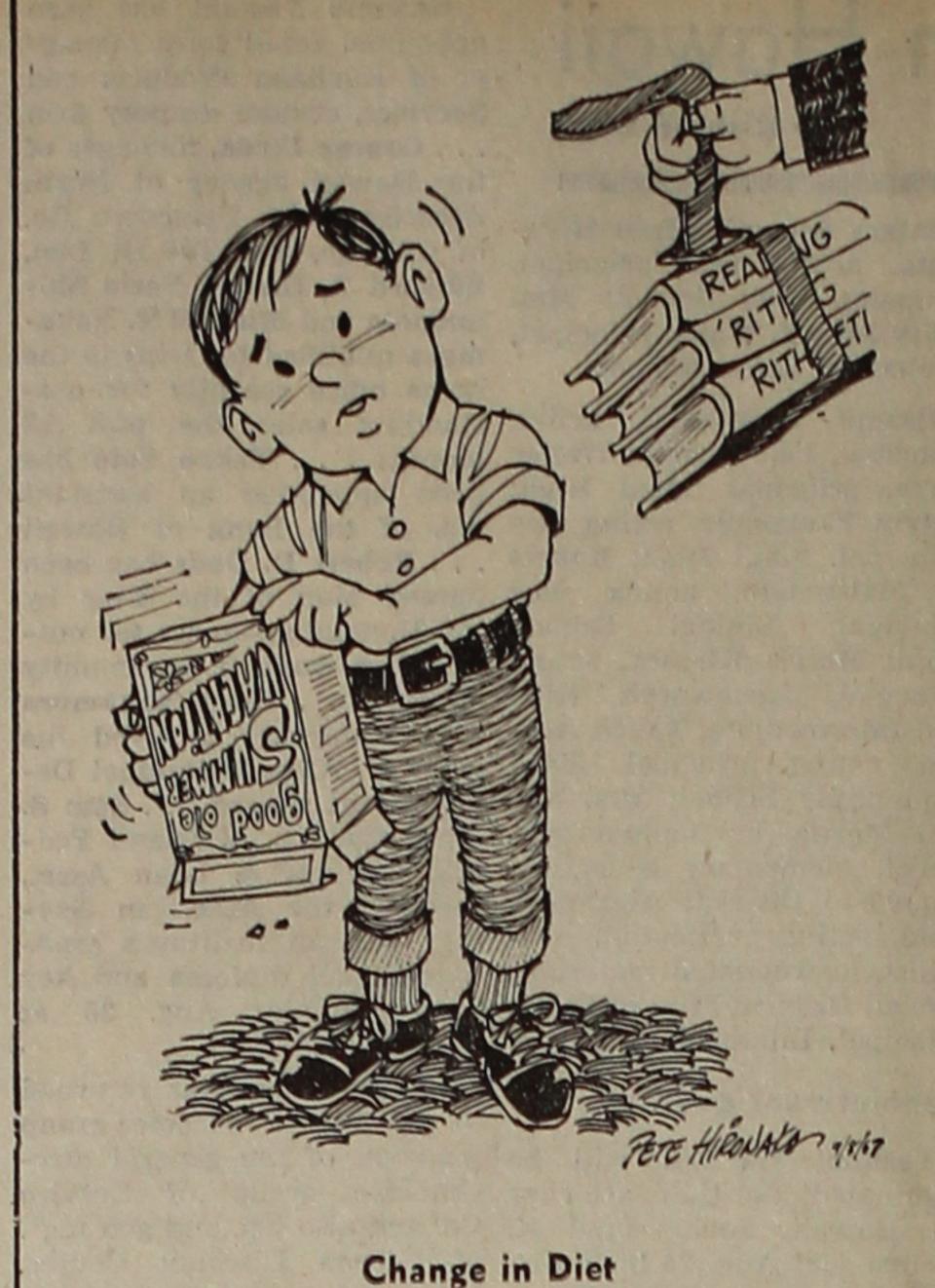
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- Letters from Our Readers -

I'd like to apologize for an in my last article (Sounding Board, Sept. 1).

Dr. Kitano was quoted as stating: "It is precisely the development and maintenance of such a structure that ap- try, which have yet to be parently differentiates some

have read: ". . . some of the more successful minority groups, such as the Jews and cessful minority groups, such as the Mexicans and Negroes.

JEFF MATSUI

Having noticed that recentseveral articles relating to the pan even today would be derstanding of him. And if horrors of mixed marriages. I thought I'd add my two bits worth. While working five years for Military Sea Transport Service I had a chance to observe many war brides (I imagine that term is getting a bit dated now), coming to the U.S., and of course, have many friends who are

married to Japanese girls. On the MSTS ships about one-half the crew was married, and of these, half were married to Japanese. The

Incidentally, there were few Nisei working for MSTS on ships, which I consider pity, as it is a fine career with the Federal Government. It is my personal and biased opindren of these marriages, that the offspring are slightly betslightly more homely than the Caucasian, and more intelligent than either. However, these differences are slight, so no brickbats, please!

The point is, however, are world, and some new blood would (and is) stimulate its society. The only nation more homogenous than Japan is ing this, have liberalized their removing the menace of Japanese imperialism!

does it require legislation by racists, for the percentage involved will always be minor. can be unique contributions to the societies that produced them. If only we had had more before Pearl Harbor, perhaps the war would never second in the service of a party languages and cultures, they act as human bridges of understanding and enjoy a free- arity with our and his own native dom we others do not have. lous anyway, for there is no such thing as a pure blood. The average Englishman is a mixture of Angle, Saxon, average pure Japanese also

dren before the war, but made months, having been introduced frantic use of them as trans- to President Pierce and other oflators and intelligence officers after Pearl Harbor, as did we. It is noteworthy that before the war, we had only one Naval officer who could write educated and Americanized native and read Japanese, and that of Japan now residing in the United Staes; and such will, withthe Germans were forced to out doubt, became a very servicesend men by submarine to

such as Malay pirate, Korean

fisherman, and hairy Ainu.

Japan to learn Japanese - so great was the shortage. Perhaps had we had more officers of mixed blood, there would have been more understanding between nations and less war. I might add many of these men performed heroic acts for this counpublicized or declassified.

We know of the well pub-Caucasian-Japanese weddings which have shown ger, etc., etc.

it not been for a mixed mar- ter of being able to "read" riage, our knowledge of Ja- him but this requires an unthings Japanese.

VAUGHN M. GREENE 137 Mullen Avenue San Francisco, Calif.

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very serious questions.

In classrooms where teach- it's genuine. ucation, what does a grade among my non-Oriental meaningful than the first. of "A" mean? Does it in any way measure learning. achievement, or education? The answer, I believe, is

clearly NO! Should we ask our children and students to conform to the demands of such teachers? Are our children getting an education in the public Park College president Dr. ed WRA deputy director . . .

examine these questions in action led by mayor and war lowed to return home in Milithe light of what I consider veterans. the prevailing attitude of Japanese Americans towards Seattle killed Aug. 28 in ac- at Poston . . . Arizona war education and the schools.

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P.S. I should not forget to mention that Heco is very desirous of applied to Judge Hoffman, replied that as he was a m

An Editorial

the East on the steamer today is sian youth, James Sugiura, 18, pamphlet on evacuees: "Ame-So long as two races co- NESE-Among others leaving for Jos. Heco, who goes on to Wash- of Seattle pleads not-guilty of rican Refugees". always be a slight amount of ington as private secretary to Senator Gwin. This young man, now desirable and natural, nor the party of 17 Japanese, picked up at sea by the bark Auckland and brought to this port in 1850. This party, it may be recollect- York City. ed, were found in one of their native junks, having suffered ship-But "mixed-blood" children wreck, and subsequently been drifted out over a thousand miles

their native land but three, who are now in this city; one in the employ of Wells, Fargo & Co.; a newspaperman. unknown to us, and the third, as Dr. Gwin to the National capital, where his superior intelligence, language, will no doubt secure him employment in the service Of course this is a bit ridicu- of the Government either as interpreter, or in some other pub-

This youth, owing to his talents and excellent character, was taken, shortly after his arrival in the country, by Col. Sanders. Jute, Dane, French, Viking, then Collector of the port, and Welsh, etc., etc., etc. The properly protected and educated. He was afterwards inducted into commercial life in the house of Macondray & Co. has many varying ancestors

About the time our Government was opening negotiations for establishing an intercourse with Ja-Japan despised these chil- pan, Joseph went on to Washington, where he remained some ficials during the time. Since his return to San Fran-

cisco he has been residing with Jos. Van Reed, Esq., and other families of the first respectability. Heco is probably the only wellable agent in our future inter-course with that nation.

EAST WIND: William Marutani

The Inscrutables

currency within the general ritual of calling one another American population is that "dear" and constantly bussing Orientals are "inscrutable." while it is quite evident that
Now, being very much of an more love was lost between No experience necessary; can make commission up to \$2,000 a Oriental myself, ancestrally them than they'll ever see month. If you like a good sales speaking, - as are perhaps again. And while I don't know most of the readers of this about you, somehow this dis- 15541 S. Western Ave., Gardena, column, - and also having play strikes me as vulgar, not known quite a few Orientals to mention phony. for quite some time, I can and I do categorically disclaim this erroneous characteriza-

Taking a quick gander at Webster's, the word "inscrutable" is defined as "not readily understood; enigmatic" and gives "mysterious" as synonym. Now, if the basis of this characterization is "lack of understanding," then it is easy to see why the general population may lapse into the lazy belief that Orientals are inscrutable.

many years that silly game of striking a little white ball, again was inscrutable and mysterious to me as to why anyone would want to spend called by the art buffs as money and waste time in such "shibui." nonsensical pursuit—that is, until I tried it and was "bitten by the bug." I daresay that the exciting and interesting game of football is most inscrutable to you gals, much to your chagrin when your silly husbands will again be glued to the TV sets on Saturdays starting this fall.

PLAY IT COOL - Now, no ill effects - such as the it cannot be gainsaid that former ambassador to Japan, Orientals, including specific-James Michener, Harry ally the Nisei, are not as Bridges, Pat Suzuki, Pete See- demonstrative as perhaps the general population. In what I The offsprings of mixed understand to be the current marriages are, for my money, jargon, they "play it cool" and quite happy, normal, and have been doing so for years. often surprisingly successful. But I can assure any doubt-Dr. Eugenie Clark, one of the ful reader that under that few women oceanographers in "cool" the Nisei is very much the world, is a good example. "turned on" and attuned to But don't forget that had the situation. It's just a mat-

Philadelphia friends have I seen couples Among the myths that have who go through the stilted

SYNONYM: "SHIBUI" —

In the present context, come to think of it, classic Japanese art is (or once was) very inscrutable: often sparse, consisting of a few brush strokes, symbolic. Classic Japanese art does not "hit you in the face," so to speak. And the way to enjoy such art is to cleanse your mind, quietly sit and Medical Bldg. Central Los Angeles. meditate before it, and slowly experienced. savor the mood and message that the artist sought to convey by his deft strokes of the brush. One does not hold a INSCRUTABLE GOLF - cocktail in one hand, a smok-On this theory, some of the ing cigarette in the other, and reputedly finest works of art while trying to hold inane in the world are inscrutable, conversations with another at least to this writer. And for hurriedly glance at a piece of art and then be swept along chasing it (after first locating to the next display by the it in the rough) and then surging mob. I think the classmacking it again to chase it sic Japanese art and the method of savoring it are

. . . not "inscrutable Nisei." Rather, "shibui Nisei."

Enomoto --

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bodies, to do what we can. Programs such as Head Start, and other anti-poverty efforts, increasing of employability through practical training, development of jobs, basic education, open housing fights are all areas in which help is needed. An aversion to placard carrying and parading is no handicap to con- RENTAL structive involvement in activities which upgrade people which, after all, can be done in many ways. It is gratifying to see this

convention being held here in Chicago, a city which was so hospitable to many of us in poor. I am referring to Laf- one fails to understand him, those days when a lot of doors cadio Hearn, who still repre- he becomes inscrutable. But were closed to us. I began my sents the best interpreter of in fact he's very easy to read. remarks with reference to the For example, I dare say convention theme. "A quarter APPLIANCES - TV - FURNITURE that few can equal the warm century after . . .". We are devotion in its finest sense living in a troubled time, bethat a Nisei exhibits in ways set by international and dothat count. And this absent mestic strife. If there is anythe addiction to demonstrative thing I would hope for today, affectations of endlessly, in- it is that a quarter century discriminately and publicly hence we will have attained referring to his spouse as "my the wisdom and compassion dear" and constantly bussing that will make peace a reality, If this criticism can be ap- one another on the cheeks. and the dignity of every plied to public school educa- True, a number of Nisei American an established fact. tors in general, and my ex- have adopted some of these To the extent that we inperience indicates that it can, demonstrative habits and this dividually, and collectively then we should face some writer, for one does not and through JACL, can contribute will not "knock it" so long as to these ends, I believe the will second 25 years after the ers are not interested in ed- However, all too often Evacuation will be even more

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