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sue dated July 7, 1965, have been in error. The correct order of serial number commences with this issue.

Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

One of the local papers this morning editorializes on a familiar topic. The theme is to?". Among other things, the piece bemoans court decisions that "turn the Country over to criminals" (quotes and interpretations are mine), criticizes the people for allowing anarchy to rule our streets, condemns the use of constitutional liberties to condone many evils, questions why we allow people whose creed we versities, asks why we "permit the freedom of action that is sedition or treason at a tion. time when young Americans are dying for their nation?", ad infinitum.

The string ends with the question, "How long will lawabiding Americans remain in their cocoon of apathy?"

Personally, I favor sports (the 49ers won) at 6:15 in the morning, with coffee, the above being a little heavy to deductible. There is evidence The IRS suggests that start the day with, but my eyes caught it and it bothered me.

preme Court decisions have that the payment is a "con- the amount which would be emphasized protection of the tribution" when the payment contribution. individual citizen. If by doing this, it makes police work more difficult, it behooves the to protect all citizens, without the use of traditional ments of the experience of professional law enforcement bodies tell us that the accusation of courts becoming the "accomplices" of criminals is irresponsible and unwarrant-

problems place a heavy bur- New York, and numerous den upon a democracy that other smaller communities. city's Negro and Puerto Rican triotism of some of the reis based upon constitutional This large scale abandonment liberties. It is far too easy to of the classroom has provokset ourselves up as censors ed great outcries and has and guardians of public mo- divided the ranks of the edurality, to determine what is cators, the spokesmen for the or isn't obscenity. So we don't urban poor, and the general like the way "hippies" live, public. dress, or look, and unless they School superintendents and break the law, they are en- high city officials condemn the titled to the protection of our strikes as irresponsible, un-Constitution, no more and no professional, and politically less. In a democracy we don't naive. have the license to exile them or persecute them.

to "bug" us about our camp- nority opposes such action. to look to for a balanced pic- toes cannot agree either. ture of our universities than Members of a local CORE or fire protection is gravely some of the self styled, self chapter in New York inter- endangered, a city without righteous, and loud critics in rupted the teachers' meeting teachers likewise faces an high places.

it has been tough to get the effigy of Albert Shanker, any stoppage of school in-"people" to care about any- representative of the local struction endangers the vocathing beyond their own im- teachers' union, while Shan- tional and educational future mediate wants, and their own ker was urging the teachers of the children. direct interests. As one of the to reject the city's offer and Now on the other side of "people", I can testify to that. stay away from the classroom. the fence, Albert Shanker

Now, for better or worse, more people are getting concerned about what our coun- appeared on the same stage he suggested that since the try does. The average citizen's traditional attitude toward war, I think, has been to view it as a necessary evil which, once we were in it, had to be vigorously and patriotically prosecuted. The doctrine, "my country right

cans, including youth who demands: 1-higher pay, 2- education as the key to a bethave an understandable desire better working conditions ter life and support the city to live, are questioning what (shorter hours, fewer non- on this issue. They feel that our country is doing. No long- teaching assignments, smaller er does it seem that blind and class size, and more planning unquestioning faith is the on- periods), and 3-more influly definition of patriotism.

poor necessarily one of pas- curriculum and control of larger chapter board sive acceptance of their fate. disruptive children. Some are getting active and The teachers cannot agree REDWOOD CITY - To asverbal, a departure from a which of the demands are im- sure a smooth transition when traditional role that not all of portant enough to fight for new chapter officers take over us accept gracefully. Contrary by means of a strike. Ap- the new year, the Sequoia to partisan attack, the war on parently the pay proposal is JACL constitution committee poverty is doing some good. satisfactory but enough teach- is proposing an expansion of

(whether law-abiding or not) ter working conditions and bers so that experienced have been in a cocoon of greater influence on educa- members can be included on

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BY RUTH KUMATA

"what's this Country coming CHAPTER PROGRAM ITEM:

Tax Free Contributions

BY YOSH HOTTA

San Francisco

raising affairs for charity are benefits. also of instances in which tax- fund raising campaigns, payers are being misled by breakdown be made on the questionable solicitation prac- tickets showing the cost of the It is true that recent Su- tices which make it appear service or goods offered, and

Recent rulings by the In- for sale by the organization. ternal Revenue Service would As examples, raffles in which country. indicate that in the purchase there is a chance to win a of tickets to various fund rais- prize, luncheons, dinners, for ing affairs, only that amount the benefit of an organization, don't like to "infest" our uni- which is in excess of fair even though worded as "do- was no place for Negroes as market value would be al- nation" probably would not human beings in the United

> contribution, The IRS states that an in- Regardless of the intention and other brutal atrocities are being reported in which a payment for goods, enterthe public has been erroneous- tainment, etc., can qualify as ly advised in advertisements a deductible gift only to the or solicitations by the spon- extent that it is shown to exsors that the entire amounts ceed the fair market value of paid for tickets or other privi- any consideration received in

police to do what is necessary Teacher militancy on the rise, shortcuts. Repeated state- need 2nd look on school system ments of the experience of

By TODD ENDO

Cambridge, Mass. Teacher strikes halted the opening of public schools in

uses being "infested" with The public is also split, cation. The city's position people whose "creed" we with, it seems, a majority op- seems to be that the teachers might disagree with. There posing the walkouts. The are as important as the police are more responsible sources spokesmen for the urban ghet- and firemen.

As long as I can remember ing in and man-handling an ficials obviously believe that

Types of Demands

One of the factors causing will accomplish very little unor wrong" was once unassail- division among the teachers til very basic, and massive in New York is that they are changes are instituted. Now, respectable Ameri- making three basic types of Many of the poor look to ence on educational policy, Sequoia JACL seeks No longer is the lot of the particularly in the areas of

Incidentally, Americans ers feel their demands for bet- the present board to 22 memtional policy are so important the executive board.

down the city's offer. One might expect the lead- Frank Ura, Harry Hatasaka, Hip Karen Yamada, treas.; Irene Taers of the New York ghettoes moto and Fudge Kawano.

they have repeatedly been significant comment by

disruptive child.

Appraising the System

The main cause of the di-While a majority of the vision among all groups, teachers involved seem to fa- though, results from differing What is the continued need vor the work stoppage, a mi- judgments on the value of the existing system of public edu-

Just as a city without police at Randalls Island by march- emergency situation. City of-

At about the same time, once made a proposal to re-Bayard Rustin, noted New lieve the over-burdened city York Negro civil rights activist, budget. Only half-facetiously with Shanker and gave a schools cost two million dolspeech supporting the position lars a day to operate, the city of the teachers' union. Mar- could save about 360 million tin Luther King also spoke dollars and not harm the stu- be earned. in favor of the teachers' de- dents at all by closing the schools for a year. Mr. Shanker and the union apparently believe that public education

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that they are willing to turn On the constitution committee are:

CONTRA COSTA JR. JACL Ijichi, v.p.; Sandy Ishizawa, rec. sec.; Susan Nakamura, cor. sec.; Honda, Tets Sumida, John Eno- kahashi, pub.; Dave Hamahashi, Dave Honda, sgts-at-arms.

ticipation in civil rights acti- case of protesting too much. Chicago vities over the years. His pre- The gulf separating black It would be clear to an im- sentation reflected the long- and white thinking was point-The Pacific Citizen partial observer sitting in on suffering struggle of Japanese ed out by Rev. Bernard Lathe workshop, "Human Rela- Americans which has today fayette, Director of the Urban tions - Chicago Style," pre- almost reached its goal of Affairs Program of the Chisented at the EDC-MDC Con- complete first-class citizenship. cago Regional Office, Amerivention in Chicago Sept. 2 un- However, it revealed the hesi- can Friends Service Commitder the chairmanship of the tancy which the JACL mem- tee, the first speaker. Rev. MDC Civil Rights Chairman, bership and most chapters Lafayette, himself an ob-Lillian Kimura, that the JACL show about expansion of acti- viously gentle and patient has not yet committed its full vities into meaningful action man, presented a picture of force into general civil rights in the total civil rights the way in which growing struggle in the United States. Negro distrust of the white Pat Okura, chairman of the Mr. Okura's repeated claim community has exploded into WITH MY CUP OF COFFEE National JACL Civil Rights that the record of JACL needs the type of revolutionary ac-Commission, ably presented no apology seems, in the con- tion being taken by many Nethe facts regarding JACL par- text of the total picture, a groes today. He pointed out was thus cut off from any solicited is simply the pur- cultural ties on which to lean chase price of an item offered in times of trial as did other immigrants groups to this

Negroes Still Contained

On the other hand, there lynching, cutting off hands and large still contained in

limited job opportunities.

In the face of years of such cels of property purchased in futureless deprivation, many 1936 and 1941, at a time when Negroes today are convinced the alien land law was still tion. The unnatural numbers the names of their sons. In properties to the estate. of Negroes being sent to fight the will of the parents, a re- The two-week trial brought in Vietnam appears to many cital was made about the prop- forth testimony of friends a type of genocide to reduce erties being purchased in the and various members of the the Negro population if not names of the sons because of family wherein the intention to eliminate them.

Rev. Lafayetté's statements to support the teachers since occasioned a brief but very very critical of the public member of the audience. He schools and the board of edu- seemed to conclude that Rev. cation. But a new issue has Lafayette was in effect The stresses of today's two large cities, Detroit and emerged which has caused ad- preaching racial hatred and verse repercussions among the seemed to question the pa- |ST populations. This is the de- marks made when, in fact, mand of the teachers to have Rev. Lafayette was merely de- grant conterred a freer hand in handling the scribing the tone of the situation as it exists today LONG BEACH - Hiroshi To sensitive Negroes and among Negroes as a result of Iwamaye, honor graduate of Puerto Ricans, the teachers many years of batting freare exhibiting covert racism quently brilliant Negro heads received the first annual Long and are aiming their demands against a stone wall of pre- Beach-Harbor District JACL primarily at ghetto children. judice, hatred and rejection chapter scholarship, Sept. 16, by American society.

On Nisei Attitudes

Hohri's experiences in hu- 300. behind white masks.

Father Groppis are fighting School. just as much for our rights as the 442nd Regimental Combat Berkeley JACL names team. He emphasized that civil rights movement scholarship awardees should teach us to reject the idea that rights must somehow

"Human rights," he stated, "are not contingent upon being industrious, well-educated, super-clean, or anything else." treated with respect and to be properly fed, housed, and educated simply because he is a human being.

Stephen Blumberg, Director of the Community Relations Program of Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities in Chicago, spoke of the work being done by his group in trying to get real estate firms, the Chicago Housing Authority and all others involved in housing to accept applicants strictly on the basis of their merit as human beings. He stated that

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that the Negro community, brought in chains as slaves to HAVE PURSE, WILL TRAVEL, if only someone will man, but strictly as a news-profits garnered by "The Merthe United States, deliberate- come push my gurney, seems to be thought of Jo Ann ly separated from family and Kubokawa. Hospitalized at the Los Angeles Orthopaedic terpolate here that I am not friends, punished inhumanely Hospital, two-year-old Jo Ann is daughter of Mr. and if caught with reading matter, Mrs. Hiroshi Kubokawa, 25904 Market Pl., Lomita. Tots in wheelchairs and gurneys often are unable to Evacuation, and the situation push themselves around and are taken out to floor lobby today. or wheeled up and down hall by volunteers and nurses to relieve boredom of being in one place constantly.

NEW ALIEN LAND LAW DECISION:

lowed as a personal contribution be deductible as a personal States. Although the times of lynching, cutting off hands creasing number of instances of sponsors and contributors have more or less come to an are being reported in which a payment for goods, enter- end, the Negro citizen is by

a physical and psychological SAN JOSE-A very import- them and the farm, itself. At ant decision involving title to the time that the will of the A minority of Negroes have land acquired during the alien father was submitted to probeen able to break through land law period and its ulti- bate, the sons who held title leges in connection with fund- the form of privileges or other the barrier to an extent, but mate ownership was rendered to the properties refused to discussing Congresswoman small corporations get the most are still caught hope- Sept. 15 by Superior Court convey the properties to the lessly in a morass of inferior Judge Robert E. Cassin in the estate so that they could be education, ghetto housing, and case of Ezaki vs. Ezaki. distributed in accordance with

the alien land law.

Under the terms of the will, the father left the properties to one son who remained on the farm and took care of

Long Beach Polytechnic High, at the Harbor District Community Center.

The remarks of William The award of \$200, which Hohri, another speaker on the has been named the Dr. John panel, brought into focus E. Kashiwabara Scholarship some extremely pertinent in recognition of that person's facts about the distance which commitment of service to the use, enjoyment and right of er that it was brought about separates general Nisei atti- community, was presented to tudes from the professed goals the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank of JACL in the field of human Iwamaye before a packed The property involved 25 General DeWitt, by interests portion of representatives? Family Night audience of over acres of prime San Jose land in California who desired to

man rights activities served to Presentation was a part of ued at \$250,000. reinforce a comment made by a highly successful evening The firm of Nakashima and ern Growers Protective Asso- nam." As one who for four Lillian Kimura, workshop that was a blend of general Boynton, attorneys for the ciation, the Grower-Shipper years (1942-1946) lived cheekmoderator, who stated that meeting, chow mein dinner plaintiff, Tom Takeshi Ezaki, Vegetable Association of Cen- by-jowl with boys who were

Japanese Americans do not and lively entertainment. on the whole play the role of Chairmen Dave Aoki and kichi Ezaki, indicated that the like them, and their spokes- life (although I had a combridging the gap between Dr. Elinor Makino directed the decision has a very important man in Washington, a.g., Con- paratively safe assignment in black and white, but they hide affair and were assisted by the bearing upon problems involv- gressman Leland Ford. Hohri pointed out that the Kai and about 30 students circumstances.

BERKELEY - Marjorie Kagawa, daughter of the George Kagawas, is the recipient of Nisei GI memorial the \$300 JACL Issei memorial scholarship, and Joel Suzuki, by West L.A. Oct. 29 son of Mrs. Olive Suzuki,, the

George Yasukochi.

nated to the chapter by the chairman. Issei pioneers who once used it as a prewar headquarters Li'l Tokio on TV

to intergroup activities.

Dennis Imazumi, pres.; Karen cisco State junior majoring in who also conducts tours of for an all-out ABM Program, major.

The case involved two par- the terms of the will.

Against Two Sons

Action was commenced by of a more or less deliberate in effect. The properties were the executor of the estate of conspiracy by whites to keep bought by the Issei parents the father against the sons Negroes in an inferior posi- and the titles were taken in who refused to convey the

of the father and mother was put in issue. The decision just rendered in the case was held in favor of the estate. The court held that title to the two properties must be transferred to the estate and distributed in accordance with the desire

his will. In part, the decision stated: ". . . the plaintiff has met its burden of proof and has established by clear and convincing evidence, that the subject property was paid for by the decedent father and the material to quote. that the title thereto was taken in the name of the sons father and/or the mother as in some cases be paraphased. called attention to actions and alien Japanese were unable The Military - Industrial to hold title themselves. The Complex. Any reading of the cific danger of a generalized world children were the holders of history of the Evacuation in- conflict? the bare legal title but the dicates to the discerning readdisposition at all times re- in large measure by pressures

of the father as set forth in

mained in the father." which is conservatively val- rid themselves of competition emotions when one speaks of

Long Beach-Harbor Fujin ing properties under similar When President Eisenhower

erty disputes where title to in this country. the property was acquired during the Alien Land Law

Berkeley JACL sold its Haste Sawtelle Japanese Institute. ate." St. property, which was do- Shig Takeshita is program In announcing last week from creeping up on this nation.

IN THE HOPPER: Harold Gordon

THE EVACUATION AND VIETNAM PRESENT DISTURBING PARALLELS

Chicago

What-I can hear you ask-has the Evacuation to do with Vietnam? A reading of Captain Bosworth's book, "America's Concentration Camps," and a resultant rereading of Grodzins' "Americans Betrayed," brought to mind some disturbing parallels between the situation then and now.

Emotional Rather Than Logical Thinking. It is self-evident that during a war, when American boys are being killed and

maimed, one's thinking becomes emotional. We form an opinion, based almost entirely on what we read in the daily press, and then in further reading look for items which confirm our opinion, while at the same time we tend to ignore items which clash with our views. The climate in this country in 1942, which led to the ignoring of constitutional rights and the Evacuation, was clearly the result of emotional thinking.

There is general agreement that the Vietnam War is the most unpopular in our history. There is a serious cleavage in the country as to what to do about it, and this cleavage again has engendered much emotional thinking. This column was initially planned as an objective presentation of all sides of the question. However, I found that it was very difficult to be objective in discussing this war.

It was cautioned to make it clear-and I now state-that what I write is not as a JACL Legislative Committee chairpaper columnist. I might inunique in finding parallels between the public climate of appear until long after the 1942, which brought on the

Todd Endo, in a recent column on "Patriotism - Dissent," listed the following as one of the three ways in which lack of patriotism is defined

by the critics of dissenters: announced public policy in time erators, which could have been of war is unpatriotic. This relieves the individual of the problem of deciding who a patriot is and how other similar examples). a patriot acts. Congress or the President make this decision for should pose special problems for shenanigans (Wash. 9/20/67), the Japanese American. Using it, the supporters of the Evacuation concluded his speech with would be considered patriotic and the opponents unpatriotic.

Right of Dissent

Mink's courageous speech on shaft, and the beleaguered Vietnam, including the right taxpayer—who may soon be to dissent, pointed out that hit even further - gets the too few Americans dissented bill." against the violation of constitutional process in the Evacuation and that groups "who made a great show of their patriotic zeal were among the first to cry out against us." He concluded that "Perspec-

tives" column with: If there is any message in this ligation to examine issues carefully, taking care not to overact in any way, and avoiding the tempt- couraging the enemy and proingly easy answers that some people aways seem to have.

This column, therefore, was tempt to convince anyone, but to raise some questions in an effort to spur you "to exam- speeches in support of a war?

ine issues carefully." will not, for the most part, be my own, but those of highly respected Americans in and accusation of bias you might make will be my selection of of all U.S. Marine Forces in Viet-

face and, in the interest of space-saving, the "quotes" will

on the military, particularly executor of the Estate of Hei- tral California, and others dying and being maimed for

left office, he warned that the Martin Luther Kings and from Stephen's Jr. High The attorneys voiced the military - industrial complex hope that this decision might was attaining too much indiscourage intra-family prop- fluence in high military places

On Top of List

Senator Joseph S. Clark

major threats to the survival -approximately 13,000 dead, of American democracy 80,000 wounded. (Wash. 12/19/66), placed at the top of the list the "military-industrial complex which A person has a right to be \$300 JACL Berkeley High LOS ANGELES — Continuing Gen. Eisenhower warned us scholarship, it was announced to pay tribute to the fallen against, which is evidenced in scholarship chairman Nisei servicemen on the last very high quarters by our Sunday of October, a date set strong support of military The awards will be made to- aside by JACL in commemo- regimes in various parts of morrow during the Issei Ap- rating the 442nd rescue of the world and by the enorpreciation dinner at Hotel the Texas "lost battalion" at mous impact which the mili- you're radioed to, you're preached a cost of many lives, West Los tary and their industrial part-The Issei memorial scholar- Angeles JACL will hold its ners exercise over public killed and maimed, and kill and ship was established for a con- annual Nisei GI memorial opinion and on the members maim other human beings includtinuing college student after service Oct. 29, 2 p.m., at the of the Congress and the Sen- now is the time we must stop

that the United States will 8,000 miles away with water in build a \$5 billion missile between . . . I want to tell you, shield against Communist East Asia, as related to the presof the old Japanese Associa- LOS ANGELES - A 30-min- China, Sec. McNamara "ap- ent and future safety and freeute review of Li'l Tokio by pealed for support in resisting is worth the life or limb of a sin-The Berkeley High scholar- Ralph Story on his Oct. 1, the 'mad momentum' of the gle American. ship provided by JACL is pre- 6:30 p.m., program on KNXT munitions lobby to expand the sented on the basis of schol- (2) will show some priceless system. McNamara was alludarship, need and contribution turn-of-the-century photos of ing to the severe political and the area and Charles Kama- military pressures from Con-Miss Kagawa is a San Fran- yatsu, PC advertising manager gress and the arms industry nursing. Suzuki enrolled this Li'l Tokio for 4th grade stu- calling for a \$40 billion exfall at UC Berkeley as a math dents during the year, com- penditure." (Chicago Sunmenting on the scene today. Times).

Stories about the flagrant chants of Death" (as they they came to be known after World War I) usually do not war is over. However, the tip of the iceberg is beginning to show. Rep. Otis Pike (D-N.Y.), several weeks ago, called for a full blown probe of "incredible waste in defense procurement." The Con-

where the Pentagon paid \$33,-Anybody who speaks out against 399 for knobs for electric genpurchased for \$210 (and many Sen. Peter Dominick (R-However, this definition Colo.), pointing to similar

gressman pointed to instances

"thanks to Pentagon 'rigging' of defense contracts, free spending, big business gets Our National President, in the plums, cost - conscious

Supporting the Boys in Vietnam. Gen. Westmoreland came to the U.S. to deliver two speeches, one to a group of editors in New York and one to Congress. In the New York speech, he branded as "unpatriotic," American critfor us, it ought to tell us our ob- ics of U.S. policy in Vietnam, who he said are thereby en-

longing the war. Question? What commandwritten not so much to at- ing general has ever left his troops in mid-battle to return to this country to make

Norman Cousins, distingu-The opinions expressed here ished editor of the Saturday Review, in commenting on Westmoreland's speeches, asks, Whom did the General mean to include in his indictment? Did he out of Congress. Whatever have in mind the New York Times; military men like Marine nam from 1960 to 1963; senators like J. William Fulbright, Ernest I can only scratch the sur- Gruening, George McGovern, Vance Hartke, Joseph S. Clark, others), who have consistently

> world, quite apart from the spe-Question? What war in our history has ever been opposed in greater or lesser degree by 20 senators and a similar pro-

U.S. from a large part of the

-interests such as the West- "supporting our boys in Viet-Intelligence), I can state from personal knowledge that the support which our boys in Vietnam would most appreciate is for our Government to find some way to make an honorable peace and bring them home to their loved ones before any more of them became a statistic, added to the (D-Pa.), in discussing some last published casualty lists

Gen. Shoup Says

It is noteworthy that some of the most vociferous opponents of the war are eminent generals who have returned to private life. Gen. David M. Shoup, in a speech in Los Angeles (5/14/66) said.

You read, you're televised to,

These sentiments, coming marines in Vietnam for four years, should spur you to a "more careful examination of the issues." Generals Gavin and Ridgeway have expressed

similar sentiments. (Continued on Page 3)

Newsletter



CONGRESSIONAL BOXSCORE

Since returning from a ten-day Labor Day weekend recess, the First Session of this 90th Congress is supposed to be on its last lap prior to adjournment, graduate program in U.S.but it has a tremendous workload ahead that threatens to keep lawmakers here in Washington until perhaps Thanksgiving, or even longer.

Thus far, its record of legislative achievements is

almost nil.

Since it convened early this January, it has enacted only a few major statutes. These include an appropriation of \$12.2 billion for the Vietnam war, for the State University of the extension of the military draft, an increase in the New York at Binghampton. national debt ceiling, a new GI bill for Vietnam He has authored some 50 pro- kashima) is now performing veterans and increased pensions for the disabled of fessional articles in journals at the Kuo Wah on San Franprevious wars, amendments to and an extension of the and has published: "The Key- cisco's Grant Avenue. Her Issei Appreciation Higher Education Act of 1965, establishment of civil government for the Trust Territories of the Pacific, to Keynesian Dynamics," "Na- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam their annual Issei Appreciaan investment credit tax, extension of the interest equalization tax, and a formula to terminate the rail- Growth" and "Macroeconomics a Univ. of Washington gradu- 7, 6:30 p.m., at the Buena road strike.

Thus far, only four of the 14 major appropriations three books have been trans- perience and stage presence ing with a turkey dinner, folbills to operate the government for fiscal 1968, which began on July 1, 1967, have been approved by the Congress, though all of the remaining ten have been passed by the House and two have been passed by both Houses but in different amounts. Five have not yet been reported by the Senate Finance Committee.

The Senate has approved two major treaties, one establishing consular relations with the Soviet Union and the other providing for the peaceful use of outer space.

The Senate has also censured Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, while the House has refused to seat Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell.

The House Ways and Means Committee is still considering the President's request for a ten per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes. rada include: And, as this Newsletter is written (Sept. 21), the

status of pending legislation is as follows: Bills Passed by Both Houses and In Conference-

To authorize \$2.8 billion to aid foreign countries. moguchi, asst. mgr., West Los To require that no state may have a population variance of more than ten per cent between its largest and smallest congressional districts, by the 1972 presidential and congressional elections.

To extend the agriculture food stamp program. To increase American participation in the Inter-American Development Bank.

To amend the Small Business Act of 1967. Bill Passed by the House and Pending in Senate Committees-

To revise and expand the Social Security System. To aid elementary education through fiscal 1969.

To revise the copyright laws. To postpone for another year determination of

immigration quotas and clearances for natives of the Western Hemisphere. To assist state and local governments to reduce

crime and strengthen law enforcement facilities. To prohibit interstate travel or use of interstate

commerce facilities with intent to incite a riot or other 'violent civil disturbance. To provide greater protection for civil rights work- the Oahu League of Republi-

ers and those seeking to enjoy their constitutional can Women recently, she callrights. To extend the life of the United States Commission

on Civil Rights. Bills Passed by the Senate and Pending in House

Committees-To revise congressional committee procedures, re- Citizenship Day fete quire minority staffing of committees, extend and strengthen the registration and reporting requirements of lobbyists, and authorize a month-long vaca-

tion in August for all members of the Congress. To expand assistance to air pollution research, State Capitol Rotunda Sept. establish regional air quality commissions, set pollution standards for industry, and inspect anti-pollution devices on automobiles.

To cover all textiles and household goods under the Flammable Fabrics Act and to create a National Commission for Product Safety.

To extend existing fair election laws to include all primaries and conventions, limit the amount any person may contribute to a political candidate, remove restrictions on political spending, and require full disclosure of contributions and expenditures.

To establish a corporation to help finance educa- man. Wayne Horiuchi delivtional television and radio programs and extend the Educational Facilities Act of 1962. To establish a Bill of Rights for federal civil

service employees. Bills In House and/or Senate Committees-

To prohibit the use, manufacture, and sale of wiretapping and eavesdropping devices, except in national security cases.

To establish greater federal control over the importation, traffic, and sale of firearms. To provide federal subsidies to pay for specific

campaign expenses of presidential and congressional candidates.

To authorize funds for the anti-poverty programs. To amend and extend the Higher Education Act of 1965 and other college aid programs.

To prohibit racial discrimination in the selection of federal and state juries, require fair housing practices, and facilitates the meaningful enforcement of the equal employment opportunities law.

To restrict the importation of certain, as well as all, imports by the unilateral imposition of quantitative restrictions, redefining certain definitions and practices, etc.

This informal listing suggests the magnitude of the legislative logjam that Congress must dispose of one way or another prior to adjournment. Of course, the Congress may postpone action on many of the major bills, if it so chooses, under the Second Session, which convenes next January, for all bills pending in the First Session carry over over into the Second.

Foremost in the minds of Senators and Representatives are the Vietnam war, the Mideast crisis, the troubles and tensions in the cities, and the domestic economy, including the cost of living, all with a view to their relationship to the November 1968 presidential and congressional elections. Their individual evaluation of voter reaction to each of these primary problems will determine the fate of the pending legislation.

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NEWS

School Front

Judge Junkichi Koshikawa, member of the Nagoya high court, was appointed research professor of law at the Univ. of Washington for the coming academic year. He will work on teaching materials for a Japan business law.

Prof. Kenneth ..Kurihara, professor of economics at Rutgers University for the past 20 years, has accepted the new post of Distinguished Professor of Economic Theory for the coming spring term nesian Theory of Economic specialities are hit songs from University in 1961.

Business

fornia this past week named the Empress of China on Sept. Films on Japan its first Nisei branch manager 30. Robert Nagata a vice- president and transferred him from its Santa Ana office to the 'Black Power' Crenshaw office. He had been asst. v.p. Other promotions by bank president Naoji Ha-

.... Haruaki Kasuya, Santa Ana branch manager; Masahisa Taguchi, San Francisco main dent Association, which held office manager; and Sam Shi-Angeles branch.

Government

Supervising property valuation analyst Stanley T. Ooka of Honolulu with the State Dept. of Taxation is the first Hawaii resident to receive the Certified Assessment Evaluator designation from the International Assn. of Assessing Officers. The designation calls for the applicant to pass a written test and make a number of assessments to be evaluated by the association.

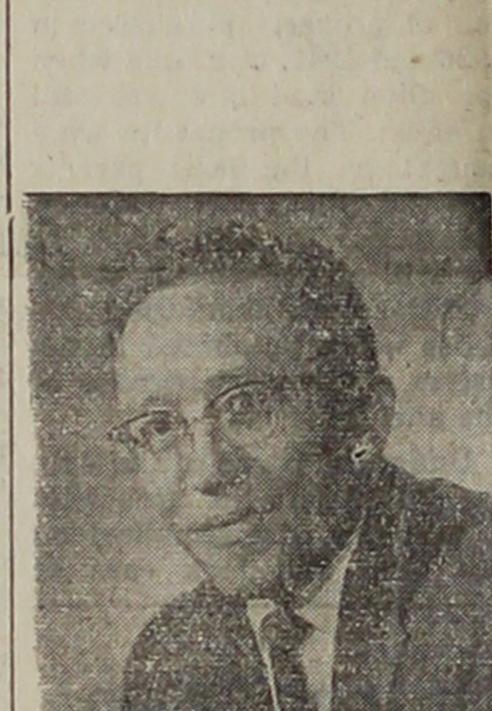
Politics

Mrs. Patricia Saiki is vicechairman of the Republican Party in Hawaii. Addressing ed unity as a prerequisite for Republican victory in 1968.

Salt Lake JACLers in

SALT LAKE CITY - At the Citizenship Day program sponsored by the Salt Lake City Tri-Council PTA at the 17, the Salt Lake JACL members were among participants who heard J. Allan Crockett, state supreme court chief justice, deliver the main ad-1

The chapter was acknowledged in the issuing of invitations to some 500 naturalized citizens in the state for the past year. Mrs. Alice Kasai, served as general chairered the Tribute to the Flag while Troop 440 Scoutmaster Roy Tsuya, led in the Pledge of Allegiance and young scouts led by senior patrol leader Alan Shino posted the



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board will meet on Sunday, Oct. 8, with District Gov. Tad Entertainment, fun and sur- Hirota presiding. New busi- Chicago-Human Relations Comm prises are in store for Issei ness includes setting up the at the West Los Angeles JA- agenda for the 4th quarterly CL Issei Day program on Sun- session being hosted by Saday, Oct. 8, 2 p.m., at the Saw- linas Valley JACL in Novemtelle Gakuen. Mrs. Harry ber and nominations for the Tominaga and Mrs. George 1968 executive board. Kanegai, co-chairmen, said The meeting place is differthe Issei pioneers underwent ent from that previously anmany hardships "so that the nounced.

Executive Session

Working behind the scenes

ants, Mmes. Chieko Yukawa

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JACL is contacting all Issei,

them at an appreciation ban-

quet Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m., at the

Hotel Claremont. Roy Matsu-

Sister City of Sakai, Japan.

Shigeru Jio will be toast-

prosperity and respect in their Fashion show-luncheon community today." of the San Francisco JACL On the committees are: Mrs. Amy Nakashima, treas.; Women's Auxiliary fashion Mrs. Jean Osuji, hostess; Haru show-luncheon Sept 30 at the show-luncheon Sept. 30 at the Nakata, sec.; George Nakao, door prizes; Mrs. Shizue Naramura, Empress of China will be gifts; and Steve Yagi, pub.

Nisei and Sansei might enjoy

Vivacious Pat Kei (Pat Nasearch professor at Oxford Women's Auxiliary cabinet she is slated to be the commentator for the Auxiliary help set up tables. The Bank of Tokyo of Cali- Fashion Show, being held at

COLLEGE PARK, Md. -"Black Power is the unification of all black peoples in America for their liberation by any means necessary," according to the National Stuits 20th Congress here.

Community Service Relations director Roger W. Wilkins said this stirring among Negroes "a very healthy

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Swim party Pat Nakashima -Henry Omi Photo SAN FERNANDO - Members and Lillian Kiyota. of the San Fernando Val-Entertainment mer fling with a swim party

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sanbo Sakaguchi Sept. 17. Development," "Introduction Broadway musicals. The Alameda JACL will host members. tional Income and Economic Nakashima of Seattle, Pat is tion Night on Saturday, Oct. and Programming." The first ate who gained her early ex- Vista Methodist Church, startlated into Japanese. He was while singing with the youth- lowed by door prizes, gifts and 70 years and over, to honor also a Fulbright visiting pro- ful Skyliner Dance Band of a travel film on Japan, acfessor at Tokyo Metropolitan Seattle. Miss Nakashima serv- cording to Joanne Narahara, University in 1965 and a re- ed on the San Francisco JACL chapter 2nd v.p. Hi Akagi is donating sa- moto, event chairman, said last year, when she chaired shimi for the dinner. Men of the dinner will feature a Hanumerous programs. This year the chapter are meeting the waiian luau, door prizes and previous evening from 7:30 to colored slides of Berkeley's

Films on Japan, depicting crafts, architecture and customs, will be shown by Sequoia JACL at the Issei Meman Roz Enomoto.

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- CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS -

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Portland-Gen Mtg: Walt Fuchi-Sept. 30 (Saturday)
Sacramento—Jr. JACL invitational bowling tournament, El Rancho

morial Hall follows. San Diego-JACL Singles bowling tournament, Recreation Bowl, p.m. San Francisco—Auxiliary lunch-

eon fashion show, Empress of China Restaurant, 838 Grant Ave., 12 n. (No tickets to be sold at door; call June Uyeda or Louise Koike.)

Oct. 10 (Tuesda Sequoia—Bd Mtg.
Oct. 13 (Friday Philadelphia—Bd Mtg.
Oct. 14 (Saturda Milwaukee Ladies Nigh Oct. 1 (Sunday)

Dayton-Bd Mtg, Dale Green res, 2 p.m. Oct. 3 (Tuesday) Wilshire-Uptown — Bd Mtg, St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall, special services chairman Sue Hollywood-Bd Mtg, JACL Office, Pasadena-Bd Mtg. Sumida and wardrobe assist- Prog. Westside-Basketball party. Oct. 6 (Friday)

Chicago-Jr JACL Mtg. Contra Costa-Bd Mtg. Oct. 7 (Saturday) Tickets are still obtainable ley JACL had their final sum- from the JACL Office, 1634 Alameda-Issei Appreciation Din- San Fernando Valley-Gen Mtg. Post St., from June Uyeda at Church, 6:30 p.m. Hollywood-Origami, Independent the Bank of Tokyo, 1766 Buchanan St., from Louise Koike, Monterey Peninsula - Jr JACL show, Santa Monica Civic Audi-Mtg, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m. 267-24th Ave., ticket chair-San Jose-Potluck dinner and Gen man, and other Auxiliary

Mtg, Buddhist Church Annex.

dance, Gen. Lee's Man Jen Low. East San Gabriel Valley Japa- Contra Costa - PeeWee baseball movie benefit, Garfield Jr. High, Berkeley, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 7-8 San Jose-Jr. JACL paper drive. Oct. 8 (Sunday) gami, Woodrow Kawano, chmn. East Los Angeles-Jr. JACL formation mtg, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2009 S. Garfield, Monterey Park, 2 p.m.

Bowl; Award Mixer, Nisei Me- NC-WNDC-Exec Bd Mtg, Valley Center Bowl, 1081 S Main St, Salinas, 1 p.m. West Los Angeles-Issei Day program, Sawtelle Gakuen, 2 p.m. Oct. 10 (Tuesday)

> Oct. 14 (Saturday) Milwaukee-Ladies Night-out dinner, International Institute. Venice-Culver-Dinner Mtg. Arizona-Election Mtg. Oct. 15 (Sunday)

Oct. 13 (Friday)

Chicago-Jr JACL hayride. Oct. 17 (Tuesday) Prog. Westside - Wine tasting Oct. 20 (Friday)

Hollywood-Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m. Oct. 21 (Saturday) ner. Buena Vista Methodist San Jose-Community Issei dinner. Buddhist Church Auditorium. Oct. 21-22

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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. FIVE-MONTH ASSIGNMENT - For six fellows who have been on the road since June, and won't be going home until late October, the five Japanese military correspondents and their escort looked exceptionally alert. They had crossed the Pacific aboard the flotilla of Japanese Naval self-defense ships, visited coastal ports, sailed through the Panama Canal and

up to New York.

There they left the fleet to begin a land tour of U.S. military installations arranged by the Department of Defense. They were briefed at Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha (and both astonished and delighted to find a Japanese restaurant in that RIVERSIDE—GREETINGS! Distributing city), and now they had come to Colorado Springs to sample copies of the Pacific Citizen at inspect the North American Defense Command nerve the Riverside Japanese community piccenter deep within the granite heart of Cheyenne Mountain.

At NORAD they were treated with courtesy and respect and given the same briefing as a group of Gordon --American writers. They were told of the potential offered by a new type of radar that looks over the horizon in guarding this continent from rocket attack, and steps being taken to prepare for possible trouble from Red China as that country develops it ballistic missile capability.

From Colorado they were to head west for a look at other U.S. installations before reboarding the ships for the return cruise. The remarkable thing is that the expenses of these writers was being borne, not by the Japanese Defense Agency, not by the U.S., but by their own papers which figure such an assign- agreed and refuses to pass the in a subsequent editorial he Hanoi in the numerous rement is important to their coverage of the news.

AND FROM KOREA — On the same day the Japa- spending." Our "war on pov- ins told of a second peace op- flaunting unequivocal demand nese correspondents were here, by coincidence an old erty" thus far, moreover, has portunity which was lost! newspaper friend from Seoul, Korea, passed through town enroute to Columbia University in New York a City for a year of study of international relations. As a citizen of a nation that suffered cruelly from Communist aggression, my friend Kim Tae-ung is an unapologetic hawk about Vietnam. He had been our slums. assigned there just before coming to the United States and he reported with relish the accomplish- S.D.) puts it this way, ments of the 50,000 Korean troops fighting alongside GI's in that unfortunate country.

Kim told us his government leaders are watching a serious drain on our balance of were cancelled. The United States the civil strife in neighboring Red China with no payments, our dollar, and our sent a private message to Hanoi opening of the UN, U Thant little concern. They fear, among other things, that if urgently needed to rebuild our tal and urged Hanoi to proceed the Maoist forces gain the upper hand, the fighting city slums; to strengthen educa- ploratory talks. While this ap- bombing of N. Vietnam would between North and South Korea may be resumed in the not distant future. Why? Because the Maoists are ica; to clean up our polluted riv- end of the exploratory talks. old-stiyle, hard-line Communists dedicated to expansion (as contrasted to the more conservative, more heavy a proportion of our re- period. Who authorized the bombsophisticated Soviet-line Communists who are not averse to co-existence), and South Korea makes a rich target as the economy south of the 38th parallel continues to move forward.

Kim dropped by our office and sternly lectured the doves among the editorial writers about the folly of settling for anything less than complete victory in Vietnam. The doves, if they were not convinced, were help alleviate the plight of the Chicago Sun-Times (orimpressed by the bluntness of this Asian point of view. the Negro.

Would South Korea contribute more troops to the Vietnam war? Not at this time, Kim said.

And why not?

Because, he said plainly, the Korean government the President's declared policy for in Hanoi, and found him "deliberitself is not sure which way the United States will go. an honorable peace through nego- ately conciliatory" and apparently The clamoring by many Americans for de-escalation (of N. Vietnam) as inconsistent proposal based on a formula for of the Vietnam war even to the point of complete withdrawal have been heard in Seoul, and the Korean leaders know there is an American presidential elec- or contradicted within the Gov- drafted a conciliatory letter to tion coming up.

If such a stanch ally as South Korea has doubts ago as August 1964 UN Sec. Gen. actual negotiations. about American determination to see the Vietnam U Thant secured Hanoi's consent But before the informal Ashto peace negotiations in Rangoon. more-Baggs letter could be dismess to a conclusion, it seems highly likely that the The State Department failed to patched, President Johnson sent leaders in Hanoi, who are no less well-informed, U Thant learned that the State down the most stringent demands nurse hopes that eventually the Americans will become weary of the battle and go home.

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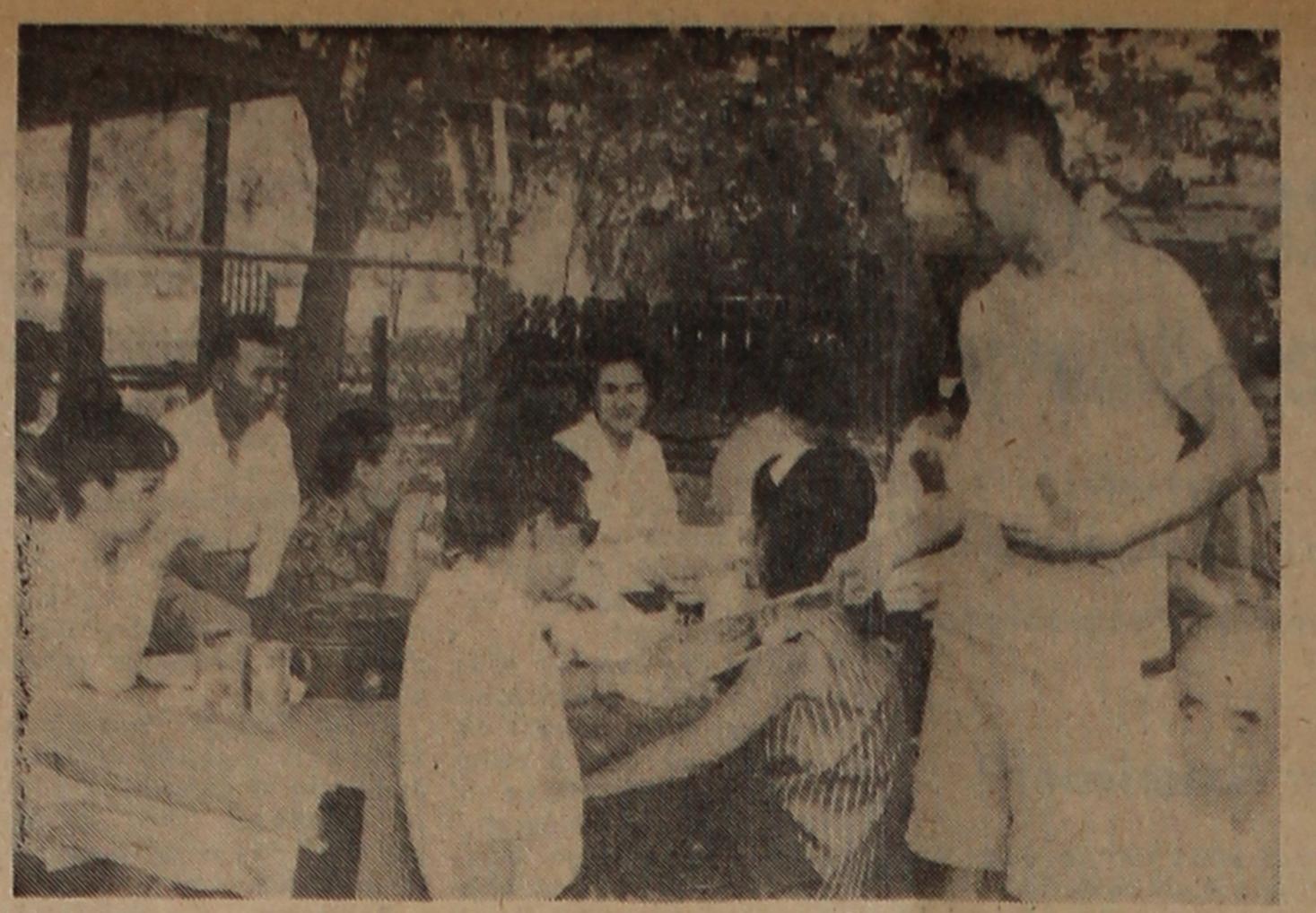
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liam Takano (standing), president pro- munity queen. So in this case tem of the Riverside JACL, which has a petitioned for a charter.

(Continued from Front Page)

A Question of Priorities. disturbed by this editorial by The beginnings of a Negro Cousins because of his influhave been in the headlines Ambassador Harriman) in the President Johnson's statement now for several years. The intellectual and liberal com- that he was waiting to receive Administration tells us that munity, that it asked that he from Hanoi "some response we can "war on poverty," as come to Washington so that that would lead to peace"

signed to forestall inflation, his views. been more in the nature of skirmish. It has been esti- policy being vetoed or modified on mated that it cost us \$322,000 for every Vietnamese killed, spending \$53 per inhabitant of ed that they use their good of- emanating from Hanoi itself."

Sen. Geo. McGovern (D-

of over \$2 billion monthly. This is Hanoi was bombed and the talks fiscal health. It represents money saying the bombing was accidentional, recreational, and employ- proach was being pursued, Hanoi ment opportunities in rural Amer- was bombed again. That was the ers and streams. It would be In all, there were four bombironic, indeed, if we devote so ings of Hanoi during that critical sources to the pacification of Viet- ings? Who is making U.S. policy nam that we are unable to pacify in Vietnam? Los Angeles, Chicago, and Harlem.

At the EDC-MDC Convention, a Negro spokesman, in a workshop on civil rights, Ashmore peace attempt (last startled the delegates by de- January) is the most recent our bombing has had no sigmanding that JACL do much one to leak out and make the more than they are doing to headlines. It is summarized by tion of troops and supplies to

Can We Negotiate An Hon- paper) as follows: orable Peace? Norman Cous- Ashmore, a reputable American ins wrote (Sat. Rev. 4/1/67): William C. Baggs of the Miami

tiations, but regard the bombing "prepared to consider a specific with that objective, are becoming de-escalation." Ashmore said that aroused and apprehensive over he. Baggs, and the assistant secthe growing evidence that the retary of state for East Asian af-President's policy is being negated fairs. William P. Bundy, then

Department, despite published yet made for advance assurance statements to the contrary, was that Hanoi would halt all infiltraopposed to negotiations at the tion of troops to the South.' And time because it feared that such that blasted all hope of any deal, measures might produce another according to Ashmore collapse of the government in S. And the picture presented by Vietnam. Later it was reliably Ashmore's disclosures is of a Preslearned that the State Department ident hewing inflexibly—in spite

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into a conciliatory mood. The Administration was so

revolution in this country ence (as stated to him by Rec. 5/2/67), in discusing well as fight in Vietnam. he could be educated as to said, "I believe that we have However, Congress has dis- the facts. Cousins went, and now had such a response from unless he cuts "domestic Still later (5/13/67), Cous- Where once there was only a To what degree is Washington the spot by the U.S. military in settlement, today we hear of Vietnam? In mid-November, Ampleas for the cessation of the bassador Henry Cabot Lodge ap-

We are now pumping Federal talks. While arrangements for funds into the war effort at a rate such talks were going forward, lead to peace talks in a very few weeks. Last week, at the repeated his previous statebring meaningful peace talks within three to four weeks, expected to say so in ad-

which assumes that the only way

Rep. Mink's View Congressman Mink (Cong. da Andrews, \$300 to each of President's tax increase, de- said that he had not changed ports recently carried in the functions, a convenience which capitals of many nations. is still available to the Queen. that the United States withdraw all troops from Vietnam years from the lensman's

although Hanoi couldn't be

gress last week that N. Viet- uation, he was summarily re-The story of the abortive nam "cannot be bombed to the lieved of his command. negotiating table" and that nificant effect on the infiltra-

Northwest Picture: Elmer Ogawa

On Being a Seafair Princess

attle JACL President) family the preliminary glamour girl was still on vacation, the instruction sessions. newspapers informed us that This little piece is written daughter Nadine, lady in to encourage a greater parwaiting to the royalty of the ticipation in the summerlast Seafair, had been award- time glamour contest among ed a \$300 scholarship. This the younger generation. We is glad news because the use the words "younger genaward is a noteworthy contri- eration" rather than "Sansei" bution to a commendable because at some future date community service. So many we ask an attractive and of our chickadees put on an otherwise smart candidate air of false modesty when in- why she does not turn outvited to turn out for a she'll be apt to say, "But you glamour job in service to the mentioned Sansei and I'm not community and the whole a Sansei."

der JACL sponsorship an- consternation. For instance time was thought to be a hapnually awards a \$250 scholar- just this past season, one very py solution - that of leaving ship to the Japanese comtotal of \$550 has been awarded to the queen representing this community.

It is a case of splitting the melon a little more equitably than in the past. The sponsoring organization of each Seafair queen candiate is assessed \$50. Out of 40 queen candidates, the split-up is as follows: \$1,000 to Queen Lintwo ladies in waiting, and ses. This distribution compares with that of the past, in which the Queen got the whole jackpot, plus the use of a Ford convertible for the

Contestants Benefit

Looking back over the before any consideration for a viewpoint, the various queens of the Japanese community, and their princesses as well, while at the same time we are proached representatives of a cen- bombings of North Vietnam, have benefited greatly in attaining their office, in the fices to persuade Hanoi to come At Glassboro, Premier Ko- polish and poise and confi-On Nov. 29, the United States sygin told the President that dence acquired from making received word that Hanoi was a cessation of the bombing of public appearances, not for-

> the South. His testimony was contradicted by all members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

We have, therefore, the spectacle of our generals contradicting the civilian the civilian Secretary of Defense, presumably the spokesman for the President. I seem to remember that when General MacArthur contradicted Presi-Sec. McNamara told Con- dent Truman in a similar sit-

Conflict of Testimony However, the Senate Pre-(Continued on Page 4)

Seattle getting the benefits acquired While the Tom Iwata (Se- by all candidates in attending

just another illustration that partiality. the peculiar thinking attri- So one current idea is to buted to the Issel generation leave this preliminary queen

the impression that a certain and community leaders, and clique has the uppermost say boy, it'll take a lot of screenin these annual promotions, ing out even with this group, That may be so, for wherever far as this corner can see it. you go in this world, certain But some of us are struggling individuals and groups are al- to attain the crossing of great-\$200 to each of two princes- ways seeking the power of the er horizons.

PACIFIC CITIZEN-3 Friday, Sept. 29, 1967

say-so.

It has been the personal observance of this reporter that we have chosen the most representative queen when there has been a large turnout of candidates, notably 1960 (28) and 1967 (10) which is not large but more than other years. Each of these two years produced a Seafair Lady-in-

Noting the reluctance of the candidates to turn out, due to false modesty or whatever (hazukashi) you want to call it, measures are being taken to improve the situation.

The feeling among the Sea-Believe me, remarks like fair minded adults is to avoid The local community, un- that do come up, much to our the program which at one attractive youngster when ap- the details to the youngsters proached with an invitation to themselves, but believe it or participate, said, "But I don't not, so far it hasn't resulted belong that crowd." Maybe in the best display in im-

has not all rubbed off yet. selection work to a represen-Bald truth is that some have tative group of businessmen

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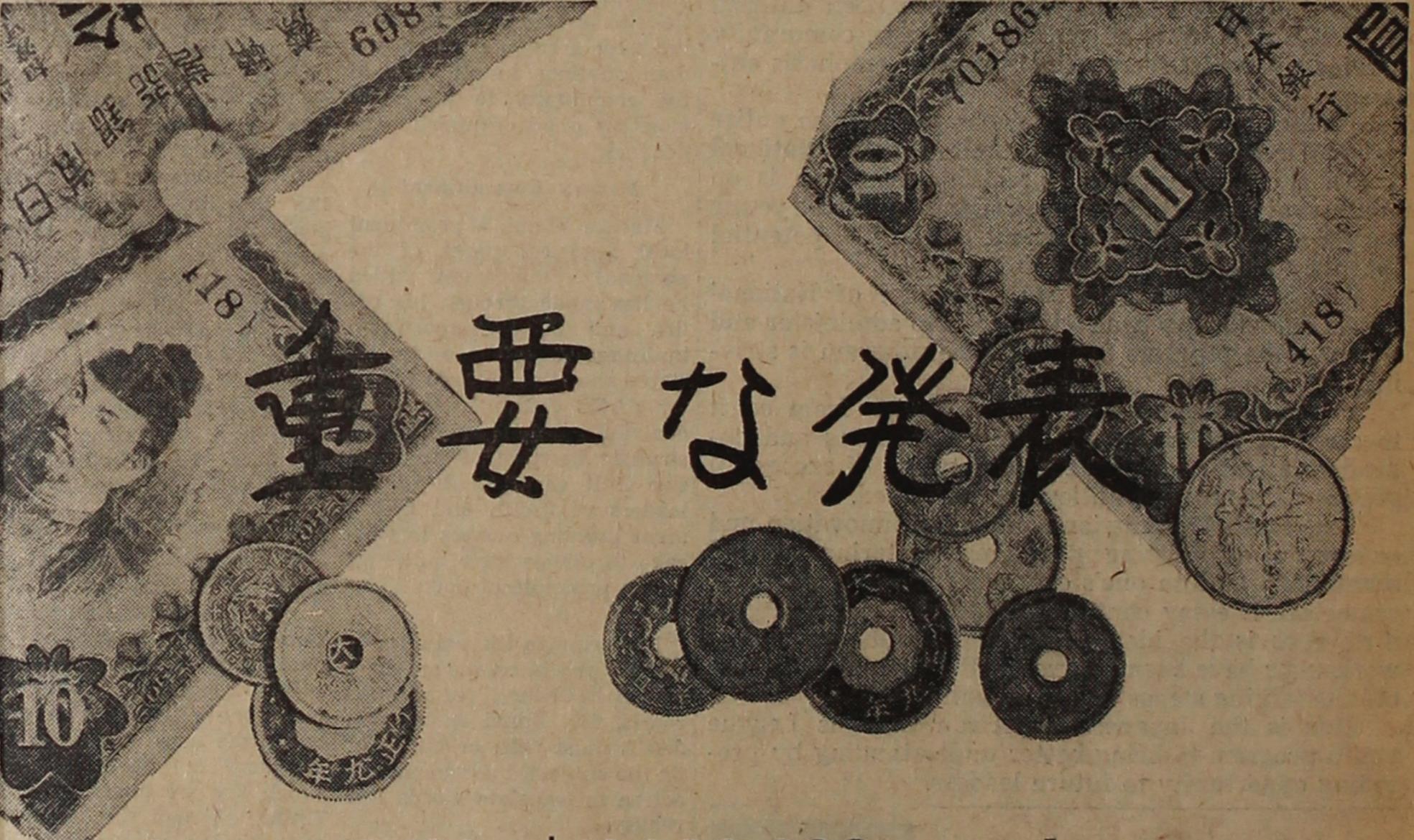
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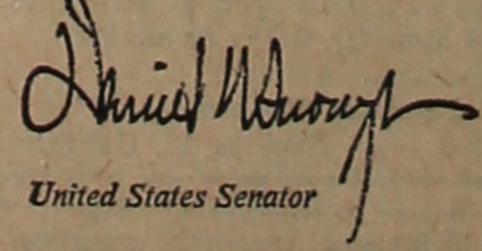
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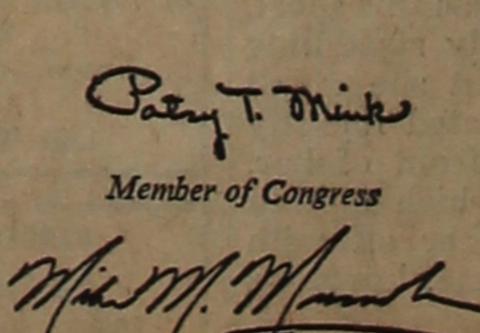
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Those People

Since this is the era when we have to "identify," we use the names of all sorts of birds and beasts to label our personal convictions. We have the doves, especially the Ivy League dove, a breed that carresses a PT boat tie clasp as it talks, and the hawks all of whom appear to be wearing rimless eye glasses. The Nisei have been called sheeps who would be willingly YOUTH SPEAKS: led to slaughter, though in some quarters this is also interpreted as the year of the rams. There are eagles, the fighter pilots, even the Japanese used to call theirs, "ara washi" which sounds like a rough laundry-

There are some cats who are not my bag. But, because they are different, got out of their way to iden- ed a significant role in gaintify themselves, and live the kind of life we would all ing Civil Rights for Japanese like to lead, with no responsibilities, and a monthly Americans. Through its leadcheck from home, they are harrassed. In New York ers, Japanese Americans have 40 hippies were arrested after some fracas with the "earned" rights in employ- day. authorities but the court dismissed the charges against | ment, voting, citizenship, and them stating: "This Court will not deny the equal protection of the law to the unwashed, unshod, unkempt, and uninhibited!" In gratitude, the hippies rewarded their attorney with \$3 billion in play money. fortable in its present place,

Then there are the Amish who wear distinctive and any disturbance is quickclothes, believe ardently in education, are decent, ly quieted. hard working folk who happen to interpret their religious beliefs in a manner different from the accepted norm. They are constantly harrassed.

A Negro attorney once told the audience at a JACL and he must be grateful to installation dinner that he was tired of being com-

pared to "those people." "I'm always hearing, why don't you be like those equal rights, not for himself, people. As long as you are considered: those people, but for others. There is no you don't have it made." Gives you pause doesn't it, place to simply sit comfortthat in this enlightened age, you are labeled: "those ably and watch others get people."

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Youth Mood



Paramount in the minds of many JACLers in the 1950's was the aspect of the organization's involve- the youth themselves. Today, ment on work with youth. Still enshrined today is the inhibitions of past generations primary objective with which JACL entered the youth no longer exist; just talking flict in testimony, some sensi- entire picture it has been by lem in the U.S. Listen, too,

JACL's primary goal in working with youth is to help young Americans of Japanese Ancestry achieve personal growth according to their own individual "go where the action is" and capacities and assist them to lead personally satisfy- "freedom now" emerge as ing and socially useful lives in their own community dominant themes. Youth have and in the larger community of which they are an integral part.

This ten year ambition has been enhanced by a Civil Rights -self-governed, self-implemented structure organized nationally on a local, district, and national level. This generating body of young people has been entitled Jr. JACL and offers citizenship, heritage, community ticipate in this work by join- risk involved—stop the bomb- can spend 95c for the paperservice and social recreational program emphasis out-

Furthering the cause and encompassing the entire effective open occupancy en- this would lead to peace nenational scene has been the adult directed National deavors. Youth Commission whose specific orientation is on youth projects and activities designed to assist young people achieve the development of the full potential that they are capable of attaining.

Finally the full time staff position of National he has made through his of-Youth Director has been added to help administer and fice and in the apartment continue the progress for which the program is striv-

Youth Chapters now link the Nation from coast ter JACL can make a great to coast. A national youth council oversees and engenders a feeling of pride in a network of successful struggle in spite of its small groups with newer additions being joined.

The Youth Commission is fostering innovation and expansion of existing programs centering around scholarship and on one's capacity for expression (i.e. to the principle of open occu- space allotment and, therefore, of pretensions about being the oratorical & essay contests). Vital too in many peo- pancy. ple's eyes is the idea of exchange and so regional workshops have been spurred with national conclaves articles published and speeches opinion on such matters as: powerful strand of decency off the talking stages and into reality.

This is the Japanese American Citizens League rights, Mr. Funai stated that from the North" or a civil true source of America's youth program to bring better understanding by pro- JACL must "fish or cut bait" war?; the nature of our com- greatness." viding opportunity to future leaders.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



Chapter Programs

About eight years ago, theaters in Honolulu were doing spectacular business showing chanbara—Sa- ized Negro citizen. It is a Nettie Gregory Memorial murai movies from Japan. A very large number of philosophy which is promis- Center, 742 West South Temnon-Japanese Hawaiians were also flocking to see the ing to bring dignity, self-re- ple, by the local NAACP shows which meant large crowds even on weekdays spect and hope through united branch and the Utah Citizens and during Friday and Saturday nights it got ridicu- Black economic and political Organization for Civil Rights.

I remember going to see a Nakamura Kinosuke in American democracy is dy- Kasai, UCOCR president, is movie one Saturday with some friends from the dormitory. It turned out to be a real tough night.

After ten minutes, I got separated from my friends. JACLers to join in the fight Edwards, A. Kyle Bettilyon Then the whole mob started to push toward the door. with personal commitments to and John C. Aoki. The CBS There were two fists placed just above my waist and renew this dying faith for the documentary film, "Segregathey were pushing and pushing. I turned my head to future good of every citizen tion - Northern Style," will see who was shoving me with such force and caught of this great nation. this very petite old Japanese lady. She appeared startled for a moment as she saw me looking down at her. She quickly dropped her hands, smiled sweetly and then looking nonchalant pursed her lips to show dignity.

Just when I had relaxed thinking the shoving was over, the theater doors were opened and the sweet old lady in back of me sensed it and started to push with all her might. Normally I would have fallen on my nose under such force but luckily there was this short, fat lady in front of me. I was practically straddling her back and I apologized profusely but she didn't seem to even notice me as she concentrated intently | on pushing the two people directly in front of her. Well, I finally did get to see the movie which showed about 500 people brutally kill each other off with swords. All this was disappointingly tame, however, after the violence outside the theater.

For those of you wondering - riding piggy-back

into the theater lobby on a fat lady isn't all that much fun. Really.

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What Are Better Americans?

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Caucasians who stood up for

(Writer is a sociology ma-

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to the permissible list.

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former army man, I prefer to

the bombing without prior

Comments on Other Areas

China and can we best meet

Utah fair housing

topic of Oct. 2 forum

Jose Jr. JACLer.)

Gordon ---

them during the Evacuation?

By DON HAYASHI

Portland In the past JACL has playhousing. Though many rights remain unattained, for the most part, the Japanese American community is com-

Indeed the Sansei should be proud of the outstanding record of the Issei and Nisei, them for this achievement.

However, the Sansei believes that he too must earn their hands dirty.

Thus, the Sansei is seen participating in voter registrations, demonstrations, and mass movements.

The Nisei cringe at the sight and sharply criticize the Sansei's actions. Remarks flow forth from "can't he be grateful for what we have done" to "he is hurting the Japanese image" and "why does he do that?"

No Inhibitions

Possibly the answer lies in and reading about it is not enough. Something must be done now.

Thus, expressions such as

(Continued from Front Page) that of the generals), then man relations in all parts of Kosygin and U Thant are corthe community to work for rect in their statements that

Funai's Commitment

Masaru Funai, a prominent local attorney, spoke of the personal commitment which buildings which he owns. He stated that the Chicago Chapcontribution to the civil rights size if it can get all of the the concept of "face." leaders of JACL and apartment building owners in Chicago to pledge their buildings

made in behalf of human on the subject, taking concrete mitment in Vietnam; how, action to translate words into much are we endangered by reality.

The Pacific Citizen Editorial that danger by becoming in-(Sept. 15) states in comment- volved in an all-out land war ing on the Black Power move- in Asia, with the possibility ment that it is "an intense, small and very exclusive movement within the American Negro community."

In terms of formal organization this may be true, but it SALT LAKE CITY - "Fair behooves us to understand the Housing: Challenge and Opbasic philosophies of the Black portunity" is the title of the Power movement and its wide public forum being co-sponpower to millions whose faith Active JACLer Mrs. Alice

ing a violent death today. chairing the forum. The Rev. The challenge of the work- John Wade is panel moderashop in Chicago was for all tor. On the panel are G. L.

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Trigger Words and Phrases

Every once in a while, when or "your people." we think that we've made These trigger phrases, and some progress in the field of the blanket generalizations human relations, we are based on myths and stereobrought up short by some re- types all tend to alienate, and mark we've heard. Some re- they all have one common demark reminds us that the nominator. They downgrade work of human relations may persons from another ethnic never be finished — the group and are a result of a necessity to keep going back belief (sometimes unconscito the rudiments - that what ous) in white supremacy. Only people may unwittingly say is in degree are they less discause for harbored and ex- tasteful than the scurrilous tended resentment.

Recently one evening, after person of a particular ethnic making a brief presentation group. at a gathering of a local or- These "Trigger Words" as ganization, one of the mem- unpardonable to say the least. bers later stated, "Some of Judgment of persons on basis my best friends are Negroes." of individual merit thrown This has long been an over- out and replaced by unfoundseen what can be done, and worked cliche, often said with- ed prejudice. In the case of the Sansei, he out realizing how offending it Replacing a derogatory has seen what his ancestors may sound.

have done, and he is out to Undoubtedly, there are does not always change its further the record—not twen- many non-Negroes that do implication, especially when it ty years from now, but to- have Negroes among their becomes deep rooted. For exbest friends — to invite and ample, when you hear a child He is puzzled by the ac- be invited to their homes for recite, "Einie, meenie, miney tions of his elders, who fought dinner, to go out on the town, mo," what immediately comes for their own rights, but criti- to share in the joys and pains into your mind as the next cize the Sansei's participation of life, when both consider line - regardless? each other to be their best Has middle class American friend - but rarely do they society been too good for the say that "some of my best friends are Negroes" as if to Have the Issei and Nisei justify or proclaim their unforgotten those few brave prejudiced minds.

'You People'

Does the motto "Better This unnecessary reference Americans in a Greater to race crops up in many other America" apply only to Japa- ways - equally offending, nese American rights and not equally in poor taste. How the Negro, Mexican American, often has one heard phrases Puerto Rican, and human such as "Jew him down," or "Indian giver," to mention What is the Sansei to two among many others. How often used are phrases such as "free, white and 21," and "mighty white of you." How often are unnecessary labels used — the reference to an

ciliation of China and Russia

China and perhaps Russia in coverage for her speech that picked them up. an all-out war, were added I was struck by the almost total absence of discussion of If McNamara is correct (and the war in the columns of the you will forgive me if, as a PC).

Collateral Reading

take his word, rather than If you have a strong stom-Japanese Americans can par- should we not take the slight ach and a tough hide, you ing with groups active in hu- ing and ascertain if Premier back, "Behind the Lines -Hanoi," a compilation and extension of the "controversial dispatches," by Harrison E. Salisbury of the New York In 1966 we agreed to stop Times.

For the most scholarly, wise, conditions if Hanoi would and inclusive treatise on what only indicate that they were type of foreign policy would willing to negotiate. Now that best serve the long-term in-Hanoi, in 1967, has so indi- terests of the U.S., you can incated, we now make pre-con- vest \$1.95 for the paperback ditions which, as U Thant edition of Sen. Fulbright's says, Hanoi cannot be expect- "The Arrogance of Power." ed to agree in advance. Per- In his conclusion, Fulbright haps someone ought to ex- says:

"The foremost need of plain to the Administration American foreign policy is a renewal of dedication to an idea that mankind can hold to I have already exceeded my -not a missionary idea full am unable to present to you world's policemen but a Lin-Referring to the volumes of some pertinent expressions of colnian idea expressing that Is the war an "agression and humanity which is the

Seattle ethnic group as "you people"

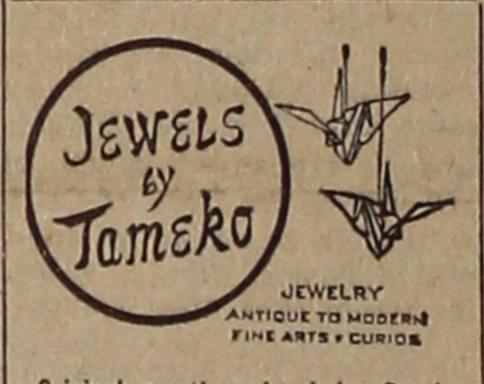
nicknames used to describe a

word with an accepted one

Ethnic Joke Not a Joke Perhaps the most damaging of all comes from the socalled racial "joke" that ridicules the ethnic group and points up the stereotype. These "jokes" are hardly ever humorous to the individual of the ethnic group involved.

Yes, progress is being made, oftentimes much too slowly, Yet, the careless choices of words - often used unwittingly, and sometimes deliberately - all aid in slowing down progress. To some, the use of these words and phrases may seem trivial, still the spoken word is an important facet of communication — a facet that all too often breaks down with disof bringing about the recon- asterous consequences.

All sounds pretty elemenof we pursue our present tary? Next time you are conversing with a group of paredness Subcommittee is- If you are desirous of pur- people and the subject refers sued a stinging report which suing the matter, you can to race, listen closely and said, "It is high time you al- write to Sen. George McGov- count the cliches, the blanket low the military voice to be ern for a copy of his April generalizations, the stereoheard in connection with the 25, 1967 speech, which I con- typing, and ask how this imtactical details of military op- sider to be one of the most proves what many people say erations." Following this con- compelling summaries of the is the largest domestic probtive targets near the Chinese privilege to read; or to Con- to some of the cliches, genborder and in Haiphong, gressman Mink (it was after eralizations and stereotyped which had not been previously reading Fred Hirasuna's pro- phrases used by our children bombed for fear of involving test about lack of publicity and reflect upon where they Where does the cycle end?



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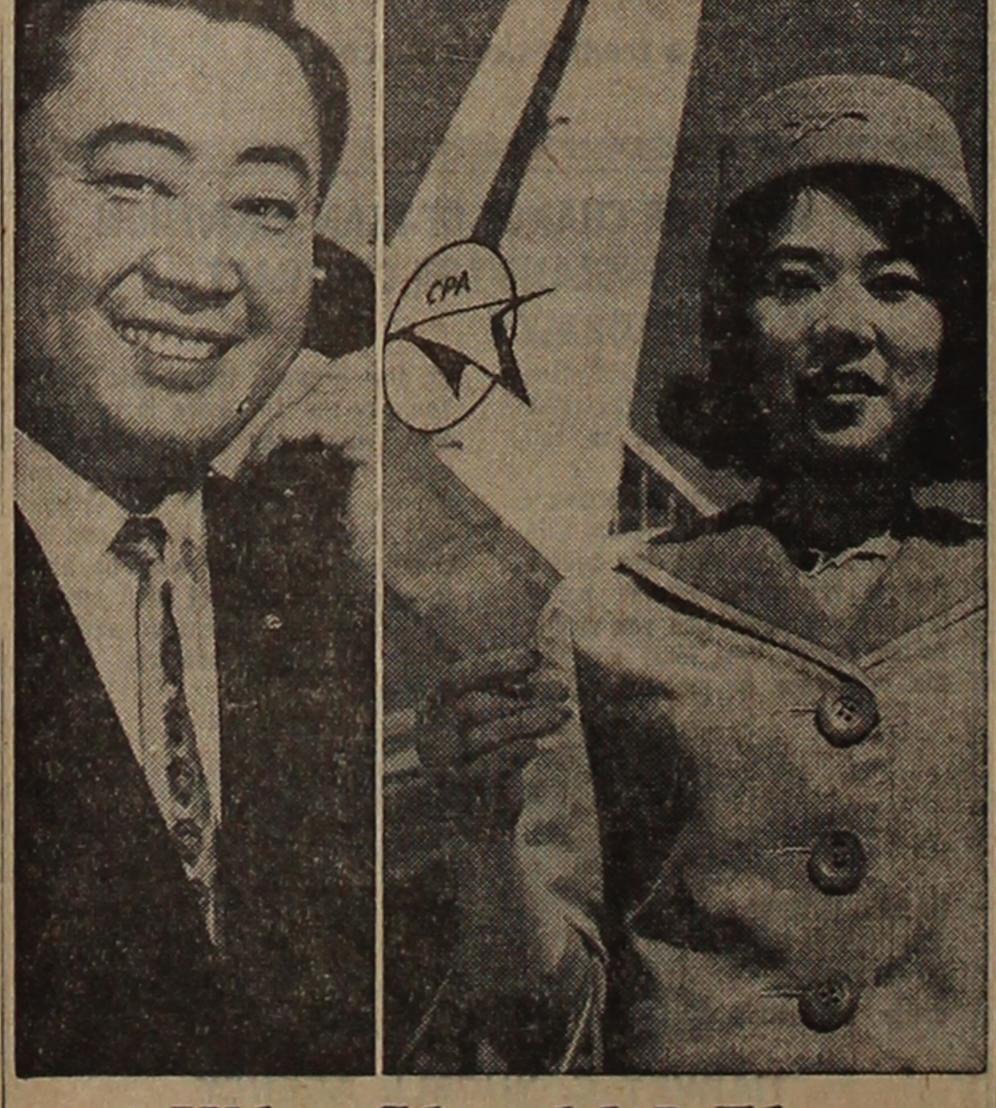
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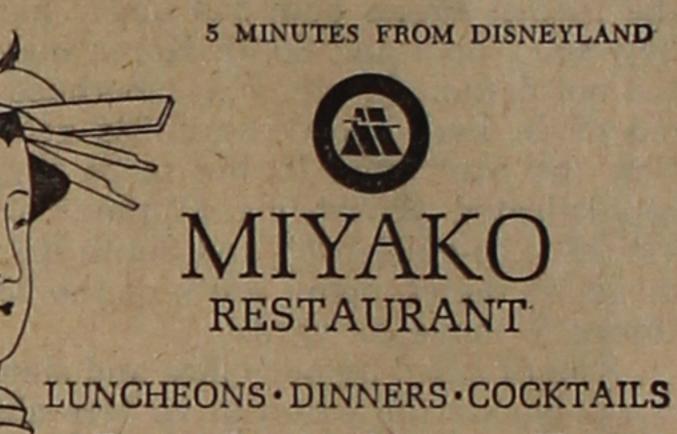
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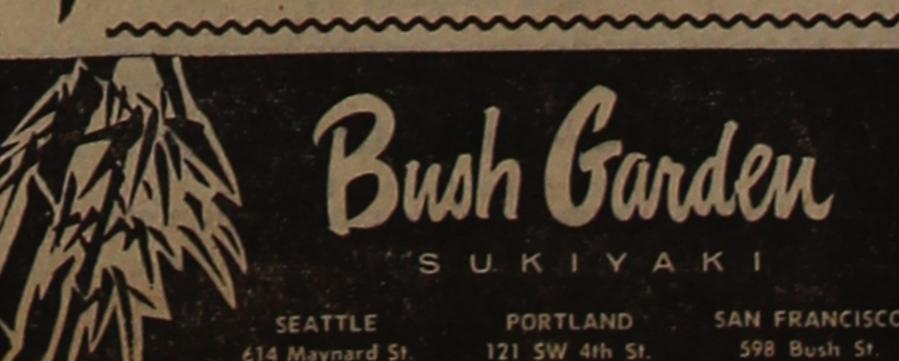
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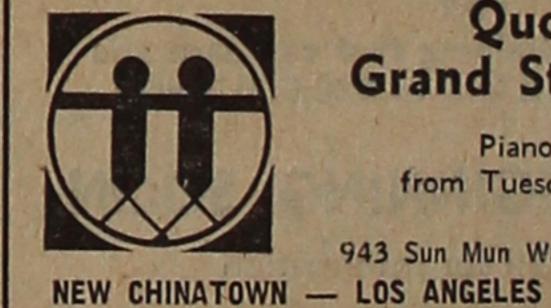


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geles), d Misao Nose (New York), Fumi (Los Angeles). Takemoto, Kiso, 64: July 20 - 8 Kei, Kow, d Setsuko Leslie. Yoshiko Ho. Takesaka, Tane, 82: San Martin July 20 - d Fumiyo Omura. Watanabe, Seiichi, 61: San Jose, July 19 - w Tsuruko, s Henry, Frank, d Florence Yokomizo, Mary Aragaki, Ruth Katsuyoshi, Lillian McClay, br Torao, Kao-

Yamashita, Chobei, 72: San Jose, Richard Matsushima, former July 17-w Tokuno, s Kaname,

HONOLULU Okawa, Mrs. Katsu, 86: Aug. 6s George, Kenichi, Richard, Thomas, Ralph, d Marian Nagata, Catherine Young, Doris Higa, 16 gc, 12 ggc. Oshimo, Deron, 2: Aug. 16-p Mr.

& Mrs. Richard Oshimo, gp. Mr. & Mrs. Itsuo Oshimo, Mr. & Mrs. Yoshiyuki Sueko. Oshiro, Kame, 62: Aug. 6, Maka- ga carried only seven of the wao, Maui - w Kana, s John, Wally, Edwin, d Chiyoko Fuji- county's 33 precincts. The moto, Irene Adaniya, Evelyn total vote cast in those seven Okata, Amy Surridge (Georgia),

Oshiro, Mrs. Masu, 78: Aug. 12- total of 14,991 cast in the h Shuken, s Kaoru, Takeru, Robert, d Mrs. Roy Gusukuma, Mrs. election. Cravalho's margin of Clifford Goto, 19 gc, 1 ggc, b victory - 3,362 - was near-Kamero Mirikone, s Ushi Naka-Sasaki, Mrs. Shige, 70: Aug. 15- cast.

s Toshio, Tetsuo, 6 gc. Shimabukuro, Kame, 88: Aug. 7s Roy, Samson, Kosei, 4 gc. Shimamoto, Mrs. Toyo, 91: Aug. 13—Teruo, d Omiwa Iwami, Miyoko Ariyoshi, Mrs. Kumaichi Kimasaki, Mrs. Kensaku Ochi, Yoshiko Kashiwagi, Mrs. Isamu Osaki, 26 gc, 35 ggc, 5 gggc. Sugai, Mrs. Naka, 89: Aug. Kapai, Kauai-s Takeo Imai, 1

Tadai, Mrs. Kuni, 73: Aug. 16 vinity School, is designed to Waimea, Kauai - s George, d Kayo Mikasa, 4 gc. Takara, Mrs. Ellen, 53: Aug. 5- cation of ministers who have h Samuel (who died Aug. 16), s Thomas, d Barbara, Mildred, Deanna Katekaru, m Kamado five years. Rev. Ogawa re-Uehara, s Chiyoko Takahara, Dorothy Horio.

Takara, Samuel, 53: Aug. 16-w from the Univ. of Hawaii and Ellen (died Aug. 5), s Thomas, was an exchange student for d Barbara, Mildred, Deanna was an exchange student for Katekaru, f Yoichi, s Katsuko one year at the Univ. of Calif. Yogi, Helen Uehara, Anna Ue- at Berkeley. hara, Hatsuyo, Kikuyo.

Takatani, Mrs. Shizue, 57: Aug. 15, Papaikou, Hawaii-h Shinichi, s District magistrate . . . Richard, d Doris Takimoto, Gladys Salvman (San Jose) Irene, Jan Young, Carole Wild (Sunnyvale), Violet Chir, May, Kay (Santa Clara, Calif.), Ann, Gail, 9 gc, s Kinuko Takatani, b Isami Mayahara, Rioichi

Tamashiro, Mrs. Kamado, 68: Aug. 14-d Grace Ono, b Kame, Tsugio, Jiro Kaneshiro. Teruya, Beverly, 15: Aug. 12-p Mr. & Mrs. Albert Teruya, Elton, Galen, s Lorraine Yoshi- sented the Distinguished Flyoka, Arlene, Sharon, Roberta, gp Ushi Teruya, Mrs. Kame Uchima.

Watamoto, Mrs. Moto, 92: Aug. 10-h Denkichi, s Shigeru, d Kiyono Tanaka, Masae Doi, Tamoe Mori, Jean, 12 gc, 20 ggc.

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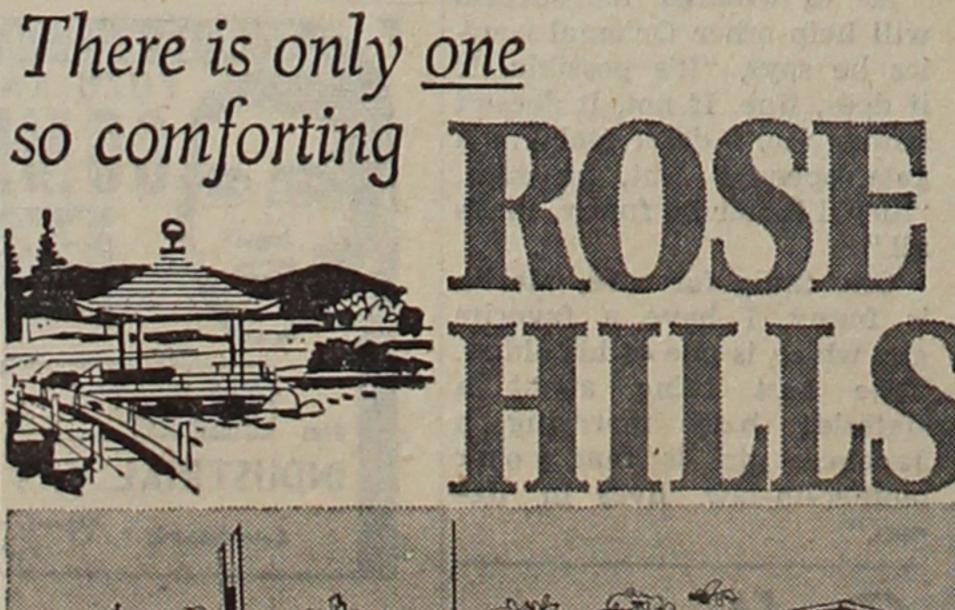
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supervisor of the data proc- riculum specialist, secondary, Leeessing and accounting dept. of ward District. Pioneer Savings & Loan . . . Effect of pill . . . Mrs. Lillie Tsujimura, former Ilikai and sales manager of convert to a general care fa- PFC Jeffrey Terte, 19, a Sen. Hiram L. Fong has Island Holidays, has been cility for women because few- soldier stationed in Hawaii, is criticized President Johnson named director of sales and er babies are being born there. the only known person to have for requesting more than \$5.6 public relations of the 350- James Shingle, the hospital's been sucked into the Blow billion in foreign aid appro- room Ambassador of Waikili board chairman, said on Sept. Hole and through its connect-

priations while holding back now under construction. Fong, in his newsletter from state dept. of accounting and

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puu School; Clifford Horita, head of Kilohana Elementary and Intermediate School; and of Pack 98, Kalihi Valley, was A. Wicke, assistant manager Baldwin High School teacher, who is the new principal of Elmer Cravalho's victory over Sanford Langa in Maui's president of the Hawaii State Hilton Hawaiian Village with special election Sept. 2 illu-Assn. of Letter Carriers . . . 200 persons attending. Robert Sekiya, previously City garage . . . strates the weaknesses of the Maui Republican Party. Lan-

Chaminade College consoli- tani, Kukui and Fort Sts. and definitely expanding in Hadated bookstore. She had been Nuuanu Ave. Lee Maice, man- waii and forming chapters." assistant buyer in the stationery and book dept. of Liberty opment Agency which holds of Kauai, has been named The Rev. Seido Ogawa, ex-House since 1964.

ecutive secretary of the Hawaii Council of Churches, is one of five Merrill Fellows enrolled in a program for ministors in post-graduate training. The program, now in its fourth year at Harvard Dicontinue the theological eduserved in the parish at least gents include: ceived his A.B. degree in 1937

Edith H. Doi, dean of students, Kapiolani Community College; specialist, computing center; Sei-ya Matsuyama, associate specialist, pleted in Jan. College of Health Sciences and

Maui attorney Meyer M. Ueoka has been appointed district magistrate for Lahaina and Lanai, Chief Justice William S. Richardson has announced . . . Capt. Harry T. Kozuma, Air Force RO-TC instructor, has been preing Cross and the Air Medal ministrative aide to Rep. named The Park Shore. for his 1,284 combat support sorities in Vietnam. Kozuma Senior M/Sgt. Lincoln H. Takahashi, son of Mrs. Hichi

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reservations manager of the Kapiolani Hospital may upon. 11 the board is exploring that ing tube to the sea and live on vital domestic programs, Valentine U. Marciel, state move as one way to increase to tell about it. The accident including Hawaii projects, comptroller and head of the the number of patients, "With happened Sept. 10. "I count the Pill, nobody seems to be myself real lucky to be alive," Iwami, Shige, 87: Watsonville, Washington, said Johnson has general services, announced having babies these days," he told a reported after he asked for \$375 million more on Sept. 11 that he will retire Shingle said . . . Hawaii is in walked out Tripler Hospital ample romantic value to per- lantern parade on Market in foreign aid funds this year after more than 40 years of the grip of a severe macadamia Sept. 13 . . . Northwest Air petuate the Kanrin Maru with Street, Ondo dances on Buthan last. At the same time, service, effective Oct. 6 . . . nut shortage. United Ail Lines, Lines will begin direct jet Fong said, the President's Bunki Kumabe, Univ. of Ha- one of the larger buyers of service to the Big Island on budget did not request a waii county extension agent the nut in the world, says it Dec. 15, the County of Hawaii "mere \$82,000" for precon- at Kaneohe, represented Ha- is giving its first class pass- has been informed . . . Albert struction engineering at Wai- waii at the 52nd annual meet- engers peanuts with their Aoki, assistant secretary and kiki Beach or \$200,000 "for a ing of the National Assn. of cocktails instead of the delec- loan officer, recently attended desperately needed harbor" County Agricultural Agents table Hawaiian product. Local the Savings & Loan School at in the Kailua-Kona area . . . Sept. 17-21 in Omaha, Neb. candy manufacturers, too, are the Univ. of Washington . . Five new principals have been . . . Three Nisei instructors suffering from the shortage. Thomas N. Saito has retired

> They include Hazel E. Hoak, the Univ. of Hawaii Hilo cam- boy were nominated Sept. 7 Hilo branch of Theo. H. Davies formerly of San Bernardino, pus. They are Jerry K. Kanno, for the Young Americans for & Co. Calif., who has replaced Al- instructor in mathematics; Bravery and Service awards bert Inaba, retired principal of Mrs. Leila L. Kanno, acting made annually by the Presi- Traffic death . . . Molokai High School; Koji assistant professor of speech; dent. Nominated by Gov. Ikeda, new principal of Ka- and Norman J. Yoshida, an in- John A. Burns were Carmelita Capilla, 17, of 433 Kaimake Loop, Kailua, and Dennis Shimomura, also 17, of Enji Kawamura, cubmaster Honolua, Maui . . . Henry honored at a testimonial din- of the Board of Water Supply, ner Sept. 3 for 15 years per- retired Sept. 8 after almost fect attendance as a cub 36 years of service with the scout leader . . . Cliford Yuen department. He was honored of Honolulu has been elected Sept. 7 at a banquet at the

ager of Honolulu Redevel- . . . Kikuo Harada, a native title to a major portion of operations supervisor at the Edward H. Nakamura, 44- the block, estimates it will Lihue branch of the Bank of year-old attorney, on Sept. 7 cost the city about \$3.5 mil- Hawaii. became chairman of the Univ. lion . . . The penny became of Hawaii board of recents. just about obsolete in Hono- U.S. Attorney . . . He received his bachelor's de- lulu Sept. 12 when the City gree from the Univ. of Ha- Council agreed to eliminate waii in 1948 and his law de- one of the penny's last known gree from the Univ. of Chi- uses - buying six minutes cago in 1951 . . . Recent Univ. worth of parking in Oahu's of Hawaii appointments ap- meters. William Hong, acting proved by the board of re- traffic engineer, said conversion of 6,000 meters for the new rates probably will start Charles H. Kosaka, computer in late Nov. and will be com-

Social Welfare; Hitoshi Mogi, as-sistant to the president for plan- ing steel skeleton marring the ning and associate researchers; Waikiki scene, the Alohalani Charley T. Shiraishi, director, "hotel" is about to have some Peace Corps Project (Molokai). Ralph H. Kiyosaki, state work done on it. Contractors superintendent of education, are scheduled to resume the assistant U.S. attorney . . . has announced the appoint- project at Kalakaua and Ka- Queen's Hospital School of ment of Paul Kiyabu as his pahulu Aves. as soon as the Nursing graduated 46 nurses administrative aide. Kiyabu present strike of carpenters recently. They included 21 has been hired for one year is settled. It is expected that Nisei: at a monthly salary of \$1,000. the 231-room hotel will be During the past two legisla- open next Aug. - but not as tive sessions, he served as ad- the Alohalani. It has been re-

committee chairman. The Dept. of Hawaii has asked Miyagi, a newly-named mem- from the Mainland. Michio Shitanishi, acting vice ber of the Land and Natural The controversial banyan School; Roy Aratani, principal, Resources Board. A Legion tree on Keeaumoku and S. Radford High School; Theodore letter to the governor said a King Sts. has received official Nishijo, 1st v.p., Radford High; letter to the governor said a King Sts. has received official Paul Matsui, acting v.p., Kaala resolution was adopted two and unanimous axing from the Elementary; James T. Kimoto, months ago asking for Mi- City Council. A street widen-Hirose, acting principal, Honoko- yagi's dismissal. Miyagi, a con- ing project will necessitate hua School, Maui; James Kato, troversal ILWU official, was the chopping of the tree . . Egan Nishomto, v.p. of Ha- Hawaii; Harry Uyehara, program criticized in the resolution for Dennis S. Tanioka, an emwaiian Land Co. and general specialist, school libraries and inmgr.of Ala Moana Center, has fice of Library Services; Noboru Cuban Communist dictator ways, Los Angeles, and his

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Fidel Castro and approving of the type of government which oppresses the Cuban people."

Lihue Stadium . . .

The Kauai Board of Supervisors has given the go signal for a Lihue stadium site chosen in 1965. The enclosed ball park will be built near Lihue Industrial Park. Some organizations had suggested that it should be located near the planned Kauai Community College for maximum use. No college site had been decided

named to schools on Molokai. have been named this year at An Oahu girl and a Maui after 45 years of service at the

Mrs. Sumiko Ganeko, 44, of Mana, Kauai, died of an accident Sept. 12 when her small foreign convertible ran off a private plantation road at Mana and into a drainage ditch. She was the wife of Moriyoshi Ganeko, a supervisor with Kekaha Sugar Co. and prominent in community and Republican Party activi-. . . Richard K. Yayashida, local artist, has been named to head the new fine arts dept. at Hawaii Pacific College . . . Rex T. Waterfield, Inc., has joined the Fuller- The Honolulu City Council Western director of public re-O'Brien Corp. as glass dept. has authorized the city to pur- lations for the John Birch manager . . . Mrs. Sadao Na- chase a block in the Kukui Society, in letters to local kanishi was named manager Project for a parking garage. papers, says "we wish to conof the St. Louis High School- The block is bounded by Bere- firm the fact that we are very | Yoshida as backfield coach.. 3917.

President Johnson has announced his intention to nominate Yoshima Hayashi, 44, as U.S. attorney for the District of Hawaii for a four-year term, UPI has reported. If confirmed by the Senate, Hayashi will replace Herman T. F. Lum in the \$19,000-a-year job. Hayashi, since June 30, has been the court appointed After four years as a rust- U.S. attorney for the District | of Hawaii. He has been in the U.S. attorney's office in Hawaii since 1961 and for the past 21/2 years has been first

Lorraine Honda, Shirley Matsushita, Adeline Nakamura, Grace Oyama, Sandra Sato, Cynthia Shiroma, Katherine Toyama, Nora Uyehara, Arlene Kushi, Jean Okazaki, Evelyn Owan, all of Robert Taira, house education The American Legion's Oahu; Joyce Hirata, Leatrice Kajiyama, Patricia Kato, Ellen Ko-hara, Jane Minatoishi, Joan Motoboard of education has ap- Gov. John A. Burns to cancel hiro, Jean Nishioka, Karen Oba proved the following appoint- the appointment of Newton and Betty Tanaka, all from the

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Center. The Kanrin Maru, the Taniguchi. guchi believes that there is San Francisco in 1935 with a activities.

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Dr. Taniguchi firmly bemust be something with more East Los Angeles JACL

bride, the former Kathleen to form Junior group
Takido Harada of 2022 Houghtailing St., Honolulu, MONTEREY PARK - Workspent a week's honeymoon in ing hard to organize a Jr. JA-Japan after their Aug. 19 CL for its youth, East Los Anwedding at Honpa Hongwanji geles JACL youth chairman Mission. The bridegroom was Sumi Ujimori announced educated in Japan and gradu- plans for an initial meeting ated from Keio Univ. The Oct. 8, 2 p.m., at St. Paul's bride is a graduate of McKin- Lutheran Church, 2009 South ley High School and Crel Garfield Ave. Beauty College.

Anaheim, Calif., has returned mation meeting will be PSWto serve as head football DYC officers and Youth Dicoach at Waialua High School rector Alan Kumamoto. of the Oahu Interscholastic Additional information is Assn. Fred Koga, a Whittier available by calling Mrs. Uji-College graduate, will assist mori in the evenings at 280-

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA spiritual overtones than an TOKYO-Dr. Kichiro Tanigu- lieves that the Peace Pagoda

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architect, who is designer of "The Peace Pagoda would the Peace Pagoda at the be an indication of sincerity Japanese Trade and Cultural and prayer for a higher level Center in San Francisco, is of humanity. There should be scheduled to go to San Fran- earnest prayer and unity of cisco in early September to Japanese and American finalize plans for his project. peoples. I put my heart and Dr. Taniguchi proposed to soul into the Peace Pagoda have the Kanrin Maru Fiesta when I made my design for it. annually on March 17 with all I hope it is something that sorts of Japanese motif in or- we can be proud of when it der to publicize the Japan gets completed," said Dr.

first Japanese warship to ar- Your correspondent prorive at San Francisco did so posed to observe the Diamond on March 17, 1860. Dr. Tani- Jubilee of the Karin Maru in a fiesta and other Japanese chanan Street and memorial services for Kanrin Maru Japanese people annually sailors at the Buddhist church.

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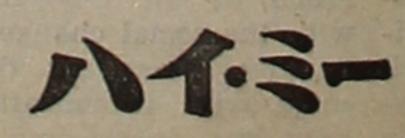
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Ye Editor's Desk

'NO MENTION OF JACL'

Questions have been raised over the apparent lack of credit of JACL's funding in material emanating from the UCLA Japanese American Research Project. A Fresno JACL newsletter editorial last July harshly noted that the Project's interview letters to Nisei "made no mention that JACL is involved". The editorial pointedly asked: "It is nice to be given financial assistance on a project. But when that assistance means a complete take-over to the point where JACL is no longer even mentioned, we wonder if we shouldn't look 'a gift horse in the mouth'."

The Japanese American Research Project, when- Citizen subscription was autoever the proper opportunity presents itself, does observe it as a jointly-sponsored study of JACL and UCLA. But there are certain areas where it would not be wise to unfurl JACL's affiliation gracelessly. And the quest for information and the publication of these findings are such two important areas.

Those who have contributed through JACL to the History Project, we are sure, are more interested in the history and the new knowledge unearthed rather than organizational or personal recognition. History is written for posterity and those who read it have no interest in its financing but are alert to its substance.

It does the final products of this scholarly research PC subscription expire in about civil rights have no Morita. of the Japanese in America no good if its objectivity can be questioned as a result of bending to an insis- though his JACL membership tence that JACL be credited at every turn. It actually defiles the merit of any history when the fact of financial sponsorship is stressed disproportionately. The government and foundations which underwrite cally terminated unless a dividual would have been childhood infirmity he proand sponsor research, whether in history, sociology, "stop" order is received from sciences, etc., it should be noted here, adhere to the either the chapter or the in- just as informative to the during the Pacific War where general rule of a one-line credit in the papers, volumes dividual. The PC has had other JACLers. and monographs that are published. JACL, of course, some sad experiences in the shall comply with this academic practice.

As Shig Wakamatsu, JACL executive committee the subscriber-member had chairman of the History Project, said to us: "Our goal renewed. Someone at the of a 'living testimonial' to our Issei remains un- chapter level was negligent in Davis, Calif. changed. We want a testimonial (the definitive his- forwarding the membershiptories, papers and monographs produced by the re- subscription fee on time. So search project) that will live on in value in succeed- to "protect" our loyal reader- the "concentration camp ruing generations.

"Any pressure that will detract from the final image and quality of the finished work of the Project will be of no avail."

Alluding to the fact that the History Project has basis. been researching for the past five years (some of the time being used to seek additional funding from the government and the foundations), Wakamatsu ex- Enomoto -plained: "The project has its pace and has set out its schedule, which is recognized by the other groups which are involved, namely, Carnegie Corporation apathy many times about and the National Institute of Mental Health.'

So that the general public, the scholars and professionals, even cynics, won't wonder: "Isn't JACL trying to whitewash or pat itself or the Japanese in America on the back?"; let us not wonder further about "no mention of JACL" with reference to the History Project. We who prize education and scholarship should, instead, insist on the truth and cooperate fully with those who are inquiring.

Whatever valid criticisms can be presented to the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA. Meanwhile, whatever progress or changes shall be reported factually.

THE VIETNAM ISSUE

As the storm of controversy about America's role I claim no opinion on it at in Vietnam continues to boil, more and more individ- all. uals will be called upon to render their own convictions upon the issue. Already, the voters of San Francisco will be asked this issue—probably the first time in American history the people have an opportunity to express their view on foreign policy directly.

Meanwhile, we must rely on periodic private polls. This week, the Pacific Citizen columnist Harold Gordon has prepared a studied piece on the parallels between Evacuation and Vietnam to focus Nisei view on southeast Asia today. JACL has no policy statement on Vietnam and perhaps will avoid one as much as possible. But it does not dismiss the Pacific Citizen from making available to concerned JACLers space to express their views.

Therefore, when Gordon asked about the propriety of a piece on Vietnam in the absence of a JACL policy the greenlight was given for a tie could be made with the personal experience and knowledge of our readership. We feel the PC is of especial service when a "Nisei angle" is ascertainable in a story, though we are also concerned with the "human angle". of race, color or creed.

Now that the Thieu-Ky ticket has received twice the votes garnered by its closest rival, what will he do with that mandate. If president-elect Nguyen Van Thieu is given the chance to stabilize domestic politics, it shall make a difference in South Vietnam and lay the groundwork for a just peace.

It is also important to remember that the recent 5,000 evacuees at Fresno As- months for failing to register ish American ethnic group, elections in South Vietnam was a search for democracy—a concept alien throughout much of Asia

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many injustices. Many much worse than what the editorial chooses to bemoan.

All of this is not necessarily bad. It may even be good. Sometimes you have to pay a price for constitutional freedom. The price should not be an acceptance of breakdown of law and order, but it might be an investment of some of that faith in democracy that we so often profess we have. This isn't a bad price to pay, because it will pay dividends.

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Dear Editor:

I was amazed by the incredible article headlined "The Concentration Camp Rumor" in the Sept. 8, 1967 issue of the Pacific Citizen. A letter to the JACL Headquarters not written in the best taste was answered in a manner of even greater distaste. Although I agree completely with the views expressed by the JACL spokesman, I feel that an emotional place on the front page.

from the JACL spokesman den with tuberculosis of the in both thought and speech.

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We wanted to make sure ship, termination is not auto- mor" was quieted and felt the matic. In cases where a mem- two letters were the best come to Japan as part of a

-Editor Endo --

(Continued from Front Page) their children have the most to lose by the closing of the

Bayard Rustin, on the other hand, agree with the union that no school at all cannot of-fare. be much worse than the type of schooling poor children are getting now in the schools. They agree that immediate changes in curriculum, class size, teachers' working hours and responsibilities are necessary for even adequate, not to speak of quality, education.

Whatever our immediate reaction to the strikes was, the teachers are forcing us to reevaluate our ideas concerning public school education. Is Incidentally, since I have no it doing its job? Are we put-Are there basic reforms that can wait no longer? At least we will be confronted with the issues for some time to come, as it appears that teacher militancy, in both the unions and professional associations, is only just beginning.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 24, 1942

WRA rules evacuees can Federal Council of project director Roy Nash re- Home Missions Council Remaining 3,500 at Tanforan bribe immigration officer . . . jority population. sembly Center to be moved as an alien. about 500 per day.)

Rights of evacuees working Los Angeles. in Montana to purchase liquor

upheld by state official. rejects move urging revoca- stories. tion of citizenship rights of Editorial Titles: Labor's At- though with slow subjugation U.S.-born Japanese . . . Cali- titude (in commending Cali- of the Spanish minority, fornia Association of Nursery- fornia AFL convention stand which was once the majority. men in convention favor gov- on Nisei); Poll Tax and De- Much of the analysis deals ernment action to block re- mocracy (noting House peti- with the social change among

turn of evacuees. heads division.

leave centers . . . Manzanar Churches of America and nomic Warfare unit post in ministrative program to co- tinctive Heritage." Washington . . . Wholesale ordinate evacuee resettlement.

Assembly Center moved to Canadian-born Hisao Yoshida The study also points up the Topaz WRA Center . . . Last of of Los Angeles sentenced four unique history of the Span-

of the movements by train in Ernest K. Wakayama test the Pilgrims. This history has pan.' were made on the basis of case on Evacuation before had a continuous impact on three-judge federal court in the social and economic con-

Nisei USA: Newspaper Also discussed is the bi-Calif. AFL state convention treatment of Evacuation cultural system which has

tion in support of anti-poll Spanish Americans that has National JACL creates "as- tax bill); Not Hostages (Re- come with urbanization and sociated member" status for print of Sept. 21 editorial in with the increasing contact Nisei in areas outside chapter Redwood City Tribune and with Anglo society by people jurisdiction; George Inagaki Palo Alto Times; on treatment in previously isolated rural of evacuees at Tanforan.)

BY THE BOARD: Emi Somekawa

Chapter-to-Chapter Reports

Tide waits for no man," and ter for the district. though I have every good rea- White River Valley Chapson to believe it by past ex- ter was preparing for their periences, I wish it was not annual Sukiyaki dinner. so, especially now when I feel Puyallup Valley was busy so far behind. Even though I distributing the Bosworth Printer Tr., Monterey Park...3.50hr did not accomplish too much, book, and Mid-Columbia hostwhen I heard the Chapter-to- The Gresham - Troutdale Chapter report at our recent Chapter, of course, is busy Pacific Northwest District planning for our biennial Dis-Council meeting in Fife, trict Council convention Valley Chapter.

strengthen the District Coun- ciation to all of you. cil. Calendars, everywhere, were full of JACL projects.

Takeshi Kubota.

detailed study of group in- ful year.

Puyallup, Wash. surance was also done by a There's a saying "Time and member of the Spokane Chap-

ties require time and effort Chapters will help to JACL, and my sincere appre-

Some of the outstanding fall season, and all of the Chapter activities included Chapters will be faced with

a few years ago, the tag has

stuck. He is modern American

lishing his act and breaking

in material on the Playboy

Club circuit, he is, at 35,

ously there are more things

career of making people laugh

HE grabs his audiences

Being a Japanese has its

things slow over Yom Kippur.

In the beginning he refrain-

ed from doing material about

his ancestry, "but it's been ac-

cepted now," he says. He gets

very few hecklers. When he

does he manages to put them

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interested and anxious phy of Nisei comedian, Pat

Pat knows well what prob- by a musician in the states It would appear that a priv- lems are, too. From the ages and an article discussing the spine, at Weimer Sanitarium points brought up by the in- in Colfax, Calif. From this much more appropriate and gressed to a relocation camp

> Owing to these factors he did not have the usual at home exposure to the language of his heritage. Despite these obstacles, he has risen today to one of the brightest and freshest comedians around.

PAT recently contracted to head at Aerojet General while tour of U.S. military bases in When a friend opened the state... the Far East. Due to his linguistic deficiency he bought a record course in Japanese. "I time spot, although it was less paid \$20 for the records," he money than he was making at explained, "but I think I only Aerojet. But after talking it got \$1.25 worth of language." over with his wife, he quit

Martin Luther King and "May I have the English "My wife's willingness to menu, please?" as he returned give up the security we had

they make my eyes squint." LOS ANGELES-Poverty and despair among Mexican problems the same as other Americans in the villages races, he says. "Negroes can't (aldeas) of New Mexico have work much during sit-ins and much in common with the unthe Jewish comedians find rest in urban Negro ghettos, a new study by UCLA's Mexi-Me, I don't get much work can American Study Project around December 7."

movement of evacuee work- Kenji Iki of Seattle sen- ly with the Alianza, a relaers underway to Utah, Idaho, tenced to nine years in fed- tively young organization Montana and Wyoming sugar eral penitentiary for failing to which seeks to regain the beet fields . . . Inadequate register foreign properties and Spanish Americans' title to housing facilities hampers re- bonds . . . Alien Japanese, lands it alleges have been cruiting of Gila River evac- Fuji Yoshida, of Seattle sen- taken away from their anuees for picking cotton . . . tenced to year on attempt to cestors by Anglos, the ma-

whose forefather settled in to Jerome WRA Center. (Most Military necessity challenged the state before the arrival of ditions of the Spanish Americans in New Mexico.

the Talent Show preparation their elections, membership and participation in the Sea- campaigns, and program planfair in Seattle, and also like ning for the coming year. Let to mention their terrific mem- us not forget that you will be bership drive carried out by asked to be responsible for one of the offices of your Portland Chapter had their Chapter. You will only be second Youth workshop at asked because your fellow Lewis and Clark campus. members feel that you are Spokane Chapter partici- capable of handling that job. pated by making Japanese Feel proud and grateful that lunches for the many scouts you have that confidence of attending the World Boy Scout your friends, and help your Jamboree in Idaho. A very Chapter have another success-

Tokyo hastened to tell a nearby cus-"IF you laugh at your prob- tomer who laughed, "but outburst and public castiga- lems, they will begin to dis- with the Japanese menu I tion of an individual obvious- appear." This is the philoso- don't get to eat." NICKNAMED "The Hip Nip"

he spent his adolescense.

at parties in a Chinese restaurant his father opened in Sacramento. Feelings against Japanese at that time were high and a Japanese restaurant too risky.

Hilton he asked the waitress, in show business. the Japanese-language bill- and let me take a chance was the biggest factor in my ca-

"Sure, it's funny to you," he reer," Morita reflected. Obvi-

to life than money and Morita found it out early in his and forget their troubles in the same way he forgot his. quickly by walking onstage and saying, "The lights .

The recent "rebellion" in New Mexico led by the head the Alianza Federal de Mercedes, Reies Tijerina, is a ymptom of the desperation which lies behind the picturesque exterior so appealing to tourists in the "Land of Enchantment," the study points out. Written by Prof. Nancie stricted his advancement, he

Gonzalez of the department of replied, "Just the opposite. anthropology of the Univ. of My career has gone faster New Mexico, the study is en- than I had a right to expect. titled "The Spanish Ameri- This is a very demanding field signs to head Board of Eco- North America establish ad- cans of New Mexico: A Dis- and I'm thankful." will help other Oriental com-The report deals extensive-

bother me. I don't feel I'm a gate opener." But, he adds, is funny. I have a favorite gag which is one of his oldies.

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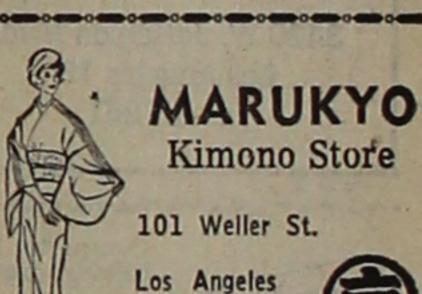
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