Jerry Enomoto

Nat'l President

REALTORS

"Professionalizing the real estate business", or some such phrase, headlined a recent article in one of the Bay Area papers. The coverage was of principle, and spoken their members. piece, about the continuingly

fair housing. Rumford Fair Housing Act phone 331-1859. heart by the CREA, but be- war Southern District Coun- dress him as 'Jappish'." cause those who favored out- cil chairman Lyle Kurisaki right repeal would not com- and Mrs. Henry Miyata, who promise. The CREA continues was active in Chicago JACL Longtime JACLer Berry for Gls now due along its unworthy path by as Marvel Mayeda, were Suzukida, unable to call in, talking again about pushing among those instrumental in wrote the next day to correct LOS ANGELES - Persons legislation next session to re- reactivating the chapter here, Cannon's mistaken assump- mailing Christmas gifts and peal the Rumford Act.

The obligations of profes- JACL staff director. sponsibility to bring justice chapter. and fair play to the housing picture.

Contrast its attitude to that of Denver's real estate fra- Berkeley JACL ternity, where an unsuccessful fight was made to kill an open housing proposal. After cites 5 leaders conducting the kind of doomsday predicting campaign in exists. There has been no in- community. to these words, "We find that member of the planning com-

MORE CONTROVERSY

bloodshed and property gave the invocation. developments.

campus that needed correc- JACL. tion, with reference to equal treatment of Negro students, including athletics. It is un- 3rd Nisei woman fortunate that it took a crisis to focus a spotlight on such bowls perfect game situations, but it did. The imable discussion was held, and Hayakawa, who carries a 159 Japanese immigrants were al- the horror of what the Japa- In the meantime, the plancollege administration.

cancelling the game, while game Oct. 3 at Park Bowl. waii for the period. Accorddrawing attention, is scarcely Other perfect games were ing to the "expected" death the most important element in posted by Judy Seki Sakata in rate, the Americans had 45 the episode. It was also a Redondo Beach on Oct. 13, per cent of the expected figure, judgmental decision that ad- 1957, and Mitzy Fukui in the aborigines 125 per cent, ministrators are paid to make. Yuba City on Nov. 10, 1960. and the Japanese more than Some prominent Monday Hayakawa's 300 is the first 200 per cent. morning quarterbacks im- by any woman bowler in the mediately loudly denounced 17-year history of Park Bowl the action, which is their and is the first sanctioned perprivilege. (If violence had oc- fect game in the San Francis- all groups in Hawaii was high curred at the game, as threat- co Women's Bowling Associa- -37.8 deaths per 1000 inhabiened. I wonder what would have been their cry.) However. I would submit that these elected officials who jumped up to shout "blackmail", "giving in to threats", "call out the Marine Corps", etc., might better devote more of their energy and "creativity" to give leadership on the playing field of race relations, instead of the role of bench jockeys.

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DEADLINE CHANGED

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

Adult life-span TOKYO - Average life span of the Japanese male is 68 Ministry statistics.

San Gabriel Vly. elects same man

WEST COVINA—San Gabriel election and returned the hon- metropolitan board. ors of leadership to its charter president Frank Tanaka, now a Pasadena resident.

first president in 1933, which board of directors. it used to meet in El Monte and San Gabriel.

activation period this year, summary dismissal. was elected vice-president.

Other officers include Shiro the CREA Convention held in Takemoto of Glendora, rec. the southland. The term "pro- sec.; Edward Tokeshi of Ar- Kadio Showman fessional", in its finest sense, cadia, cor. sec.; Deni Uejima implies many virtues, not the of Azusa, treas.; Mrs. Haruko least of which involves re- Arakaki (Azusa), Tom Kawa- Suggests use sponsibility to our fellow man. kami (West Covina), Mino I have personally met a few Miyashiro (Glendora), Yosh such pros in the real estate Sogioka (Chino) and Mrs. of Jappish business who have stood for June Uejima (Azusa), board

according to Jeffrey Matsui, tion that "Jap" wouldn't hurt

sionalism certainly are not The Pasadena JACL, under

ing, the former president of JACL honored more than 100 fair play and justice, we selthe Denver Board of Realtors, Issei of the local area Sept. dom see or hear this term of John Hasselblad, has now ad- 30 at Claremont Hotel and opprobrium used in the public climate in human relations ers of the Japanese American Suzukida declared.

been driven down by minori- Vernon Nishi to Berkeleyans ties flooding an area. Listen Dr. Henry Takahashi, former ceptance of the law." The CR- itus Chiura Obata; Rev. Frank EA has never stopped attack- Omi of the Berkley Free nocuous law that is the Rum- jii, Berkeley branch manager of the Nichi Bei Times; and

Dr. Hajime Uyeyama.

the beginnings of firm correc- blue book average rolling on most all young. tive action was taken by the the Hayakawa Beauty Salon, To equalize the age factor, became the third Nisei wom- Schmitt has figured out an plight went unnoticed. Accu- be ill, and hustled them to President Clark's action in an bowler to kegle a perfect "expected" death rate for Ha-

Veteran 'Y' worker dismissal protested

SAN FRANCISCO - Fred Y. Hoshiyama, 22-year employee of San Francisco YMCA, was dismissed Sept. 22 from his post as executive director of the Outer City branch along with two other veteran work-Valley JACL, reactivated this ers. The action was being resummer, held its first postwar viewed by the local YMCA

The dismissal by YMCA General Secretary Paul Steward came without consultation Tanaka was the chapter's with the metropolitan or local

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working for the state.

Christmas mail

11, the Postmaster added.

War relocation leave credit

SAN FRANCISCO - Nisei In 1934, she lobbied success-

Japanese community groups, including the JACL, Nisei authorized for Cal employees David Ito of El Monte, who Voters League, Christ United served as temporary chair- Presbyterian and Pine Methman during the chapter's re- odist churches, protested the

opportunity to display real Arakaki is dinner chairman. The reference was made state posts. leadership and foresight, Tickets at \$7.50 per person when a caller disapproved his The measure was originally lege staff with prewar service. when the CREA foisted "Pro- are available from Mrs. Tom use of the word, "Jew." intended to benefit school per-position 14" upon California. Kawakami, 424 N. Carvol The caller preferred "Jewish" sonnel, Mrs. Suma Sugi Yo-Efforts to emasculate the Ave., West Covina 91730, adding that "Jew" was too kotake, Long Beach, a prewar restored rights retires curt and equated it with the school registrar still employed

anyone's feelings.

"As an American of Japaevident as this powerful body chairmanship of Mrs. Aki Abe, nese ancestry, let me say that steadfastly abdicates its re- president, was the sponsoring the term, 'Jap,' to us is obnoxious, derogatory and as 'Niggers' would be to Negroes or 'Kikes' to the Jewish people.

"For many years our Japanese American Citizens League (comparable to the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith) has campaigned against the use of the term, 'Jap.' Because the vast majority of

personnel working for the fully to have the Cable Act State of California prior to amended allowing Nisei mar-World War II who returned rying Issei to retain their U.S. to state employment after the citizenship. Evacuation may claim retire- The legislature enlarged the

ment benefits if they are still measure to include all members of the State Employees AB 1607, co-authored by Retirement System of Japa-Assemblymen Edward Eliott, nese ancestry who were re-David Roberti, Charles War- quired to leave the state beren and Assemblywoman cause of war.

Yvonne Brathwaite, passed by According to Peter H. Mc-National JACL President CHICAGO - Don Cannon, the legislature this year ex- Farland, retirement system urday (Oct. 14). shoddy behavior of the CREA Jerry Enomoto will be the conductor of a WBBM radio tends "war relocation leave" officer here, all eligible Nisei leadership when it comes to principal speaker and install- talk show, said "being called credit to prewar state em- state employees covered by ing officer at the chapter's in- a 'Jap' wouldn't hurt anyone's ployees who were not avail- SERS may apply for addi-One such prominent in- stallation dinner-dance Nov. feeling" except possibly right able for work during the tional benefits, but only teachdividual indicated to me that 11 at the Diamond Bar Coun- after Dec. 8, 1941" this past Evacuation period and sub- ers covered are those with the the industry missed a golden try Club near Pomona. Mrs. week. those university and state col-

of any overwhelming support play for the dance. And the parting shot Can- System, was among those tes- kuda, one of four Nisei em- Dr. David Miura, both Na- eign Minister Takeo Miki, bank, national JACL youth of fair housing by our legis- Onetime El Centro chapter non made was: "The next tifying in behalf of the bill. ployees of the Los Angeles tional JACL board members. lators, or any change of president Harry Miyata, pre- time you see a Japanese, ad- - Department of Water and Under guidance of JACL's Power who were the object cultural relations committee of a special initiative on the and assistance of Washington ing the JACL party at the Harry K. Honda, editor, and April municipal elections bal- Representative Mike Masaoka, famous Kokusai Theater on Charles K. Kamayatsu, adverlot to restore pension rights the scheduled tour of 14 days Monday night, Oct. 16, while tising manager, of the Pacific interrupted by World War will include visits of Tokyo, the Sumitomo Bank enter- Citizen are also members of II, retired this past week. Nikko, Kyoto, Osaka and tains the group at the Taka- the JACL tour group.

greeting cards to members of Fukuda, 63, began working points in-between and viewing razuka Theater the following At least 11 members are the Armed Forces overseas for the Department of Water one of Japan's major festivals week. by surface transportation and Power as a draftsman in —the Jidai Matsuri of Kyoto At special invitation of the dents, another 15 have served should mail between Oct. 16 1928 for \$155 a month. Of- on Oct. 22. The final week in Imperial Household Agency, on chapter boards, and 33 are and Nov. 11, to assure deliv- fices of the department were ery by Christmas, Postmaster then located on Ducommon Leslie N. Shaw advided today. St.

If airmail postage is used, the A graduate of McKinley deadline for mailing is Dec. High School in Honolulu and The term "Armed Forces Doris are parents of one boy Overseas" includes personnel and four girls.

of their families, and U.S. 21, still lives with her parents civilians employed overseas in the same home they owned Denver ala the CREA and los- BERKELEY - The Berkeley our fellow Americans practice who receive their mail through before the war. The Fukudas San Francisco, or Seattle. in Amache, Colo.

With his wartime pension mitted that the public has ac- also handed out five "certifi- media these days. And for Chicago cool this summer in rights restored and the chilcepted the law. A healthier cates of appreciation" to lead- that, we are deeply grateful," that ethnic groups could let dren all on their own, Fukuda off steam over the air. Temp- and his wife plan an Asian Cannon's public forum was ers might flare but they never tour in November as the first

Up at Dawn

Poor Diet and Housing

100 JACLERS POISED FOR JAPAN TOUR, DEPARTING TOMORROW IN TWO SECTIONS

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and National Director Masao Ambassador Johnson, it is Hirota of Berkeley, Northern

of special interest.

bassy, has been assigned to Pearl Island. K. Patrick Okura of Omaha, serve as special liaison officer Current and past national past national JACL president, for the JACL group.

W. Satow head a delegation recalled, was the JACL Con- California - Western Nevada of 100 members as tour lead- vention principal speaker in district governor; Dr. David ers. The first 75 are depart- 1962 at Seattle. Gosho, a Miura of Long Beach, national ing at 9:30 a.m. (Flight 35) Seattle-born Nisei, was one- JACL 2nd vice-president; Mrs. while the remaining 25 leave time president of the Wash- Lily Okura of Omaha, Mounat 1 p.m. (Flight 1). ington, D.C. JACL chapter. tain-Plains district governor;

tours in Japan besides Pat noon, JACL tourists will also adelphia, Eastern district govthis year failed, not because The Happi Coat Band will expression "Jap." in the Los Angeles City School LOS ANGELES-Ernest Fu- Okura will be Tad Hirota and be received by Japanese For- ernor; Kay Nakagiri of Buronetime student at Univ. of commissioner; and Bill Sasa-Southern California.

The Bank of Tokyo is host- Eastern district governor.

Japan will enable members to imperial villas of Katsura and 1000 Club members. Thirtyvisit relatives and other places Shugakuin in the Kyoto sub- three of the 91 chapters in the U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis tourists in small groups on resented.

SAN FRANCISCO - On the Johnson will host the JACLers the 13th and 14th day of the conviction that the Nisei at the Embassy reception and schedule. The JACLers also should visit Japan some time, informal briefing on Wednes- go with personal invitations the Japanese American Citi- day, Oct. 18. The American from Shinichi Iida, president, zens League sanctioned its compound is the only place in to tour the Takashimaya Dept. first official tour group, which Japan where traffic keeps to Store in Tokyo, and from departs from San Francisco the right. Henry Gosho, chief Yoshitaka Mikimoto, presivia Japan Air Lines this Sat- inormation officer at the Em- dent, to visit the Mikimoto

officers in the tour include Tad Bus monitors during the Earlier in the same after- Dr. Warren Watanabe of Philgawa of Sunnyvale, former

past or current chapter presiurbs will be open to JACL national organization are rep-

USC, Fukuda and his wife EIGHT-YEAR DREAM COME TRUE:

of the Armed Forces, members Only the youngest, Shirley, of their families, and U.S. 21, still lives with her parents JACL's first official tour oversubscribed within who receive their mail through before the war. The Fukudas an APO and FPO, New York, spent most of the war years weeks after first call to amazement of JAL

BY HARRY HONDA

Los Angeles

About eight years ago, the close of the National time since prewar. JACL Convention in 1960 at Sacramento. The advertised price (if 70 members signed up) was \$970.

Because it did not allow sented. any time administratively to

wages on the plantations, the The laborers had come un-

> Japan Air Lines, the air carriers, said it was unprecedented that a tour was oversubscribed so early.

To those hopeful of another They awoke at 4:30 a.m., official JACL Japan Tour, and and rode to the fields, in the there is no reason to assume dark on miniature flat cars otherwise, the price may be Though cold figures show pulled by a tiny locomotive. even more beckoning.

Like the majority of JACL nese immigrants experienced tation police rounded up the tour members leaving this here in the last century, their tardy, and those pretending to weekend from San Francisco, the hour-stopover in Hono- by the same Sunday morning this shall be our first trip. rate mortality tables were not court. There they were given

Previous Visitors

available at the time. Immi- jail sentences for violating But some, such as Dr. David nese population faster than The others began work as Miura, national 2nd vice-presdeath and out-migration de- dawn broke over the cane fields. They carried water for ident, Toro Hirose of Washington, D.C., Don Tomita of Probably a greater reason irrigation, weeded, stripped Progressive Westside, and why the high death rate of cane of dead leaves, and loadthe Japanese went unnoticed, ed harvested cane on the cars while the lower rate of the for transportation to the mill, MDC convention whing-ding cern, is the difference in the cultural barriers between the bered because he works as an attitude of the authorities to- laborers and the Caucasian auditor for Internal Revenue) ward the two groups. The overseers, If a laborer slack-

have been in Japan as a child.

human beings. The Japanese seer barked at him, and somewere an economic resource to times even applied the lash. Salinas went to Japan in 1928 The laborers worked 10 as a member of the Stockton ty-Five Years in Pictures," re- pan, the book emerged from Missionaries, government of- hours, with 30 minutes for Yamato baseball team. Pat cently released by the Issei the plans of a commission conficials, medical workers, and lunch. At five p.m., covered Okura, tour leader, visited commission on Evangelism of sisting of but four members visiting writers made speeches, with sweat and red dirt, they Japan as a member of the Highland Park Methodist who prayed "that their chilcompiled reports, and wrote returned to their lodgings. first U.S.-Japan student con- Church. articles about the high death These lodgings are described ference.

pan, including NC-WN Dis- 1967. To overwork, and the health dramatic form by the movie, hazard of their lodgings, was added improper diet. For it was so hard for them to save anything from their miserable the ocean to cool their fever. wages that some tried to econ- cisco.

rities showed in the Japanese tion, night blindness, and 1963 to attend a medical con- viewer immediate knowledge people and their role in the vention. With him this time profit could be wrung from For medical treatment, the will be his wife Mary (who 1968 Calendar them. And this callous atti- ill were dosed with epsom also went in 1963) and daugh-

time.

eight JACL district councils awake for he's an anesthewill be in the group of 100. siologist. Central California is not repre-

adequately prepare for such their 24 - is the "Ichiban" a tour in view of Convention chapter for purposes of the in Tokyo, it is 3 a.m. Pacific matters, the tour did not tour and Berkeley second at seven members.

of \$849. As it turned out, with Mateo, Stockton; Downtown to bed. more than 75 signed, the tour L.A., East Los Angeles, Hollyprice was reduced by \$55. And wood, Pasadena, San Fernando when the announcement of the Valley, Venice-Culver, West 1967 JACL tour was made a Los Angeles, Wilshire-Uptown; half year ago (April 14), the Mt. Olympus and Salt Lake; response was overwhelming Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveand reservations were closed land, Twin Cities; Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Chapter Breakdown

to connect with JAL Flight light Time. 35 (departing San Francisco, And figuring the waking 9:30 a.m.) will probably have hours on the return flight, little sleep tonight. And it may when the group departs Tobe for the best as it will in- kyo on Sunday morning, Nov. duce an afternoon nap some- 5, 10 a.m., through passengers where over the Pacific after to San Francisco will be home

midnight Pacific Daylight October.)

Youngest member in the Time. Without that mid-Pacific tour is Wayne Nakano, 7, who siesta, it means having "nois accompanying his parents, dose" for the first evening Jim and Harriet Nakano of meal in Tokyo, if one plans a JACL tour to Japan was Sequoia JACL, who are also to do the town later. We shall proposed for two weeks after revisiting Japan for the first have a physician among the tour members, but his spe-

Members from seven of the cialty is not keeping patients

Time Differential

When the second section of San Francisco JACL-with the JAL tour members artime. And one who didn't take any nap in-flight on that plane This past spring, a two- Other chapters include Ala- will probably have been week guided tour and one free meda, Contra Costa, Fremont, awake 24 hours-something week in Japan was announced Monterey Peninsula, Oakland, we haven't done since the last for JACL members at the cost Sacramento, San Jose, San Holiday Issue was finally put

> About time-when it's midnight in Tokyo, it's 8 a.m. PDT. When it's 8 a.m. in Tokyo, it'll be 3 p.m. PDT (the previous day). When it's 3 p.m. in Tokyo, it's 11 p.m. PDT (the previous day).

If we're lucky in Honolulu, we may have the final score Those departing en masse to the USC-Notre Dame footfrom Los Angeles tomorrow ball game. High noon in Ha-(Western Air Lines, 7 a.m.) waii is 5 p.m. Central Day-

at 6:30. (Better check if that's When JAL Flight 35 touches standard or daylight time. down at Haneda Sunday after- California reverts to standard noon at 3:30, it is just after time the last Sunday in

Paul Seto of Chicago (who sat across from us at the EDC- Spokane church preserves Issei at Chicago and best remem- history pictorially in new book

of a century are pictorially passed since it was taken. Harry "Tar" Shirachi of preserved for posterity in a Published by the Kawakita remarkable publication, "Six- Printing Co. Ltd., Kyoto, Ja-

rate of the aborigines. Recent- as pigsties with open sewage. Several have served with church's observance of its 65th care for the church." the Occupation forces in Ja- anniversary during October

trict Governor Tad Hirota, Commentary in both Japa- Highland Park Methodist

The Hawaiian planters had Small illnesses were no ex- revisiting Japan since 1961 lishing field is a Calendar of very best when they tackle an sought to introduce Japanese cuse for absence from work. with their daughter Georgette. Asian Art (\$2), the first in a assignment for their church. labor to counter the demands Almost all the ailing who ap- George and Kimi Akiyoshi of continuing series from 1968. Much of the cost for print-Japan while their daughter full color and requires up to 8 so that the cost of a single gotiations with the Japanese The result is reflected in Susan is going for the first weeks for delivery from copy would be relatively in-Japan.

SPOKANE-Nearly two-thirds as to how many years have

dren and children's children The publication heralds the would continue to love and

Dates Are Given

San Francisco JACL board nese and English accompanies Church has become a tourmember Wil Maruyama and the pictures which include a ist's landmark in Spokane and Bill Kajiwara of San Fran- 1904 photograph of early Ja- the book that tells of the conpanese settlers in Spokane. gregation that built it has eyeomize on food. Consequently Dr. Katsumi Nakadate of Each picture is identified pleasing views of the build-The only interest the autho- they suffered from malnutri- Portland went to Japan in first by a date to give the ing. But it is largely a book of church's history.

The book, like the building, should become a monument to the efforts of people who

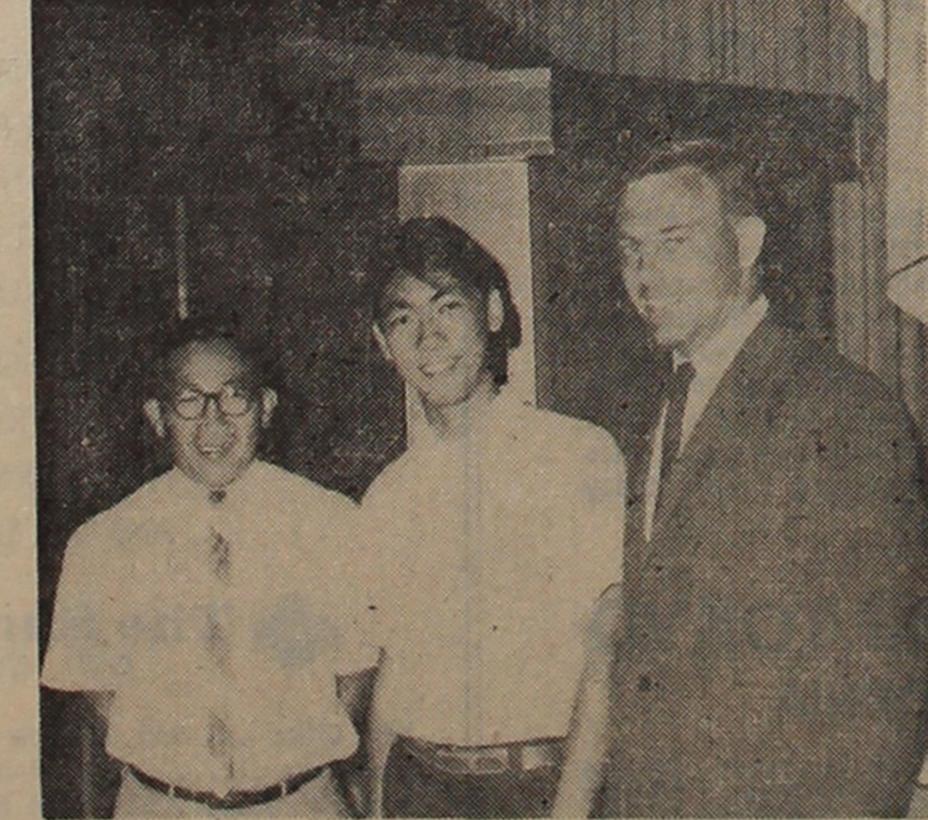
expensive.

yama (left), Clovis High baseball coach, and Bill Baird (right), New York Jets defensive back, as guests speakers. Bob Tsukida (middle) was emcee. Fibber told of his of the Chinese. And when the plied to the plantation doctor East Los Angeles are revisiting. The 12x18-inch edition is in ing was paid for by the Issei and that of the female 731/2, experiences in professional baseball in Japan; Bill conaccording to 1966 Welfare centrated on the facts and hidden humor in professional football seldom presented in the press.

crease in "incidents", and The certificates were pre- also praised by Suzukida who reached the boiling point, item on their retirement property values have not sented by chapter president believed it helped to keep Cannon was informed. Much has been said and Hisashi Ozawa, pioneer Issei HONOLULU - In the July- 93, and 26 in 1893-99. These prospect of more to follow, the written about the action of here, gave the message of re- August issue of Hawaii Medi- figures compare with rates of Hawaiian Gazette expressed the President of San Jose sponse. Toastmaster Shigeru cal Journal, Robert C. Schmitt, 19.3, 19.6, and 18.7 in Massa- its gratification.

nese immigrants. number of persons dying per had the lowest death rate in thousand, was greater among the nation with 5.3. The nathe aborigines. But this was tional average was 9.4. because there were many old portant thing is that reason- SAN FRANCISCO - Jennette persons among them. The

Overall Rate



there has been an amazing ac- mission; U. C. Professor Emer- Statistics show Japanese immigrants in Hawaii ceptance of the law." The CR- itus Chiura Obata: Rev. Frank ing the moderate, almost in- Methodist church; Masuji Fu- of 19th century with high 'expected' death rate

Plight Unnoticed

be exploited.

ly the subject was brought to

Hawaii, which depicts a horde

of aborigines, perishing in a

measle epidemic, rushing into

Exploitation Was Aim

was to speculate on how much beriberi.

the attention of the public in

gration replenished the Japa- their contracts.

aborigines were regarded as ened even a little, an over-

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN tants in 1878-85, 27 in 1885- shipload of Japanese, with the materialize. State College in cancelling Jio showed slides of Sakai, former statistician for the chusetts during a comparable Now was the time to cut that school's first 1967 foot- Berkeley's sister city. Rev. State Department of Planning period. ball game to avoid possible Isaac Kikawada from Sakai, and Economic Development, That high Hawaii rate was Gazette editorialized in its isdemolishes a cherished mis- not due to geographical loca- sue of February 11, 1885. destruction. In the furor caus- Kichiko, singer at the Club conception: that the aborigines tion is shown by circumstances ". . . the slightest symptom ed by this action, it seems to Geisha in San Francisco, pro- had the highest mortality rate that rates for Massachusetts of insubordination (among the

me that we are in danger of vided meal-time music for the in 19th Century Hawaii. His were almost identical to the Chinese) will have to be put losing sight of some important program put together by Tad figures show that high though rates among Americans living down with a strong hand." Hirota and Roy Matsumoto. their mortality was, if allow- in Hawaii. It appears that there were Special guest was Yoshio Hotta ance is made for age differ- A further proof that the der three year contracts, the indeed some situations on that representing the National ences, it was only a little more geographical location of Ha- conditions of which they were than half of that of the Japa- waii does not contribute to a expected to scrupulously obhigh death rate is shown by serve. Rest was to be per-The crude death rate, the the fact that in 1964 Hawaii mitted only on holidays.

The overall death rate for aborigines evoked deep con- There were language and

SCION'S SPORTS NIGHT - Fresno Area Jr. JACL tude is reflected in the Ha- salts. The wounded had their ter Ann. George and Bette RUTLAND, Vt.-Charles Tuttle staged its first club function June 25 with Fibber Hira- waiian press of the period. cuts sterilized with iodine. Omi of San Francisco are also Co.'s latest venture in the pub- somehow manage to do their first fruit of the planters' ne- were sent to the fields. government appeared in a Schmitt's statistics.

Newsletter



BY ROGER NIKAIDO

New City Council for D.C.

"The racial crisis is fundamentally a political prob- les (the old Fox Boulevard Nippon Mining Co. of Tokyo lem," declared Bayard Rustin, Negro intellectual of Theater). the civil rights movement, director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, and organizer of the 1963 "March on Washington".

Following the heels of a long summer of racial TV Gomer Pyle show slated tension and in an atmosphere threatened by dark for Oct. 27. Sgt. Carter and clouds in the distance of more urban race riots, the Gomer are set for a sightseeemergence of Negro candidates for high civil offices ing tour of Washington, D.C., in the large urban centers of the United States with burgeoning Negro populations has attracted national attention.

The nation's capital, with a population of 810,000 confusion. people—two-thirds of them Negroes, ranks first in the United States with the largest Negro majority. Two weeks ago, President Johnson inaugurated the city's new reform government by appointing five Negroes to the nine-member city council, clearly reflecting this city's demographic fact.

The President's nominations, pending an easy Senate confirmation, would mark the nation's capital as the first major city in the country with a Negro majority on its governing body. More significantly, the President's "surprise" announcement of a 5-4 Negro majority member city council for the nation's capital the line . . . Retired public active Hollywood JACLers, was another milestone for the United States civil health officer Dr. George Y. has won four new honors this rights movement. Civil rights leaders throughout the Takeyama of Monterey Park past summer: String Teachers country personally applauded the President for his was nominated by Judge John Assn. Award (1st), Long selection.

Heading the nine-member District of Columbia City Council will be Walter E. Washington, whose Presidential nomination won easy Senate approval Frank H. Ogawa has been one year scholarship. three weeks ago, the first Negro chief administrator named by Mayor Reading to (in effect, the city's Mayor) of any large American the city's new committee on city. Mayor Washington was employed as chairman human relations. The four of the New York City Housing Authority for the past member panel will serve as year. Before that he was head of the National Capital the city's "eyes and ears" on Rodosha no Rekishi," (History Housing Authority in Washington where he worked most of his life.

Thomas Fletcher, District of Columbia's first Deputy Mayor, was previously serving as city manager for San Diego. For the past few months he was deputy assistant secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Both Mayor Washington and Deputy Mayor ed as of Ryukyuan nationality Fletcher were sworn into office by Supreme Court on passports by the American 1896, Yoneda was born in Los Justice Abe Fortas on the same day President Johnson administration in Okinawa. Angeles in 1906. In 1913 he made his announcement on the members of the city Under the new agreement, the council.

During the swearing-in ceremonies, President sue passports and identifica-Johnson described Washington and Fletcher as "a team having the energy and the experience to deal responsibly with the great urban and human problems of our time, and together they will focus those talents on our national capital city".

Among the "broadly representative" nine-member nominees, two have worked side-by-side with the Washington JACL Office on civil rights issues. They the federal grand jury. The are council chairman Max M. Kampelman and council vice-chairman Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy.

Max M. Kampelman, 46-year-old white attorney, income on which \$5,656 are has been involved in such varied endeavors as bank- due in taxes. ing, public transportation, educational television, the United Nations, and the Problems of American Indians. It was not until he joined the staff of Vice President Hubert Humphrey when he was elected to the no larger than a cantaloupe is Only Nisei football coach in Senate in 1948 that Mr. Kampelman worked along being harvested this fall by the state, ex-Colorado State with the Washington JACL Office on immigration and John Nishizawa, 25-year-old backfield player Richard civil rights legislation.

Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, 34-year-old Negro, has long been a civil rights activist and is Washington representative of the Southern Christian Leadership Byron, in east Contra Costa Madeline Miyamoto, daugh-Conference, the civil rights organization headed by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

He was D.C. chairman of the "March on Washing- father-in-law's farm. ton" in 1963, and last year was vice chairman of the White House Conference to Fulfill These Rights. A native Washingtonian, familiar with the city's social problems, Rev. Fauntroy has also taken part in many national civil rights demonstrations, including the march across Mississippi after James Meredith was shot. On several occasions, Rev. Fauntroy and the Washington JACL Office have worked together on civil rights legislations as members of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

The remaining nominated members of the city council are:

William S. Thompson, 56, a Negro lawyer and a Republican who is president of the Washington Urban League. He is a friend and was a classmate at Duke University Law School of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Mrs. Margaret A. Haywood, 55, a Negro lawyer and a Republican. She is a former law professor, and for- during the runoff. mer office manager of the Washington Urban League. Stanley J. Anderson, 40, a Negro social worker, athletic director, and a former newspaperman. He is sussessessessessessessessessesses now director of the city Recreation Department's

"roving leader" program among disadvantaged youth. Joseph P. Yeldell, 35, a Negro data processing expert and sales representative of International Business Machines. He recently helped computerize the White House "talent search" recruitment program for

persons to fill top Government posts. J. C. Turner, 51, chairman of the Washington Central Labor Council, a local business manager, and national vice president of the International Association of Operating Engineers.

Mrs. Polly Shackleton, 57, the Democratic National Committeewoman for the District of Columbia and a staff information specialist at the office of the American Institute of Architects.

John A. Nevius, 47, a lawyer, general counsel of the National Independent Automobile Dealers Association, and chairman of the local Committee for Forward Looking Republicans.

The President's selection for the nine-member city council was both a surprise and a disappointment to many local observers because it included no Negro militant. The mildest criticism was that the selection probably did not reflect a council that would have

been picked in an election. However, Congress has consistently killed a Wash- c/o Washington JACL Office ington home rule legislation that would have restored 919-18th St., NW. Washington, D.C. 20006 local elections. Members of Congress, sensitive to local suffrage, have unsuccessfully introduced "home rule" legislation. The Administration instead chose to try Name: for as much modernization and reform as it could get

NEWS

Entertainment

Jean - Paul Sartre's "The ager for Financial Programs, Flies," with original music Inc., fund distributor. Investcomposed and directed by ment income dividends for the Teiji Ito, will be staged by past twelve months have the Inner City Repertory Co. amounted to 24 cents per Nov. 9-Dec. 29 at the Inner share. Cultural Center, 1615 W. Continental Oil Co. of New Washington Blvd., Los Ange- York, Sumitomo Shoji and

Shimatsu appear in the CBS- coke in Japan. when Shimatsu turns up lost but loaded with many addresses which Carter and Gomer track down, ending in

Government

Municipal Hospital and Roy's the critic said. Drug Store removed, after af- Albert Nakata, .. a .. piano River Conference. yama pointed out the method dent of the Oregon Music of installing the line illegal. Teachers Assn. Vote was taken after the hos- Cello virtuoso Ken Ishii, 14-F. Aiso for the 1968 county Beach Symphony Assn. Amagrand jury. Judges named 170 teur Artists competition (1st persons from whom 23 event- in the string section, 2nd in ually would be chosen by regional all-around) and Calidraw . . . City Councilman fornia Institute of the Arts ed racial problems. Ogawa is also of the Japanese Laborers in chairman of the mayor-council administration committee.

The nationality of the Okinawans has officially reverted to Japanese, effective Sept. Formerly Okinawans travelling abroad were class-Japanese government will istion cards to the Okinawans, identifying them as of Japanese nationality.

Market owner Henry Ukai, 45, of Oakland faced two counts of attempting to evade federal income taxes under an indictment returned Oct. 5 by Nisei is charged with failing to report \$23,957 in 1961-62

Agriculture

A handy-sized watermelon USC. Japanese farmer who return- Urano is one of three assistant ed to the U.S. after partici- coaches of Eaton High pating in the California Farm School's football team this

Other Negroes seeking high civil offices around the country that have received national attention are Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio and A. W. Willis of

Memphis, Tennessee. Carl B. Stokes, who recently won the Democratic Foundation named Hawaii suffered severe asthmatic ticket for Cleveland's mayoral bid, is seeking to become the first elected Negro Mayor of a major Amer-

ican city. A. W. Willis, the first Negro elected to the Ten- American Award for 1967. nessee State Legislature in the last 50 years, was seek- Presentations will be in New Support Our Advertisers ing another first as Mayor of Memphis. Mr. Willis had hopes of becoming the first Negro mayor of a major Old South city, but ran fourth in a field of seven candidates, and was beaten by former Mayor Henry Loeb

(Mr. Nikaido is a member of the Washington office of Masaoka-Ishikawa and Associates, Inc.)

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Business

Financial Industrial Income Fund, Inc., with current assets of approximately \$25 million, declared its 29th consecutive quarterly dividend from investment income. A distribution of 6 cents per share will be made Oct. 20, according to Matao Uwate, Los Angeles divisional man-

announced formation of Pet-Former Nisei Week queen rocokes, Ltd., a joint venture Helen Funai and little Lukas to produce calcined petroleum

Music

ter city attorney Mikio Uchi- teacher, is a district presi-

pital board decided to retain year-old son of the Jack Ishiis,

Book

In his "Zaibei Nipponjin America), Karl Yoneda says America's wealth was built upon the labor of immigrants. Former histories of Japanese immigrants have focused on those who succeeded. His concentrates on the working man. Son of a Japanese immigrant went to Japan to study. Written in Japanese, the book sells for \$1. Copies may be had by writing to the author at 320 Pennsylvania Ave., #24, San Francisco, Calif. 94107.

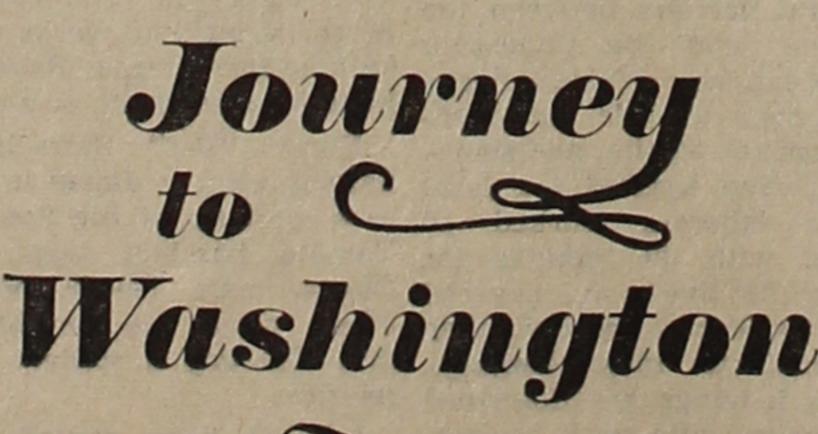
Sports

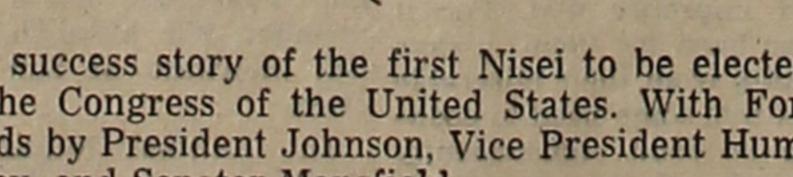
Martin Nakazawa, three year varsity grid star at Narbonne High, was the 1966-67 recipient of the Nellie G. Oliver Trophy, voted by Nisei newsmen to the outstanding Nisei high school athlete. He is the son of the Mark Nakazawas, 1652 W. 208th St., Torrance, and now attending

County. The seeds was ter of the Dave Miyamotos of N.J., placed third in the na-

city administration, passed through Congress, but it could not alter the city's organic law and require

elections.





League championships recent-

tional American Fencing ly. She will try out for the Olympic Games at Miami. A can high school seniors have graduate of Fairleigh-Dickinson University, she is now a computer programmer.

Churches

Father Clement, M.M., JACLer of the Biennium (1963-64) and onetime Downtown L.A. JACL president, has reported to his new assignment at Clarks Summit, Pa., tion, was named editor of this past month. He had been on leave during the summer Aegis, a consistent national because of his father's death. award winner. Last week he visited with William Marutani at Philadelphia, JACLer of the Biennium (1965-66).

Reaction was enthusiastic up the tab for a 10-day stay this week when a predomi- in Japan by 1967 Nisei Week nently Caucasian suburban queen Joanne Uehara. She and Northbrook Methodist church her parents, the Haya Ueharas in Chicago invited a Nisei of Santa Monica, boarded a San Francisco Examiner inner-city minister, the Rev. Japan Air Lines Courier Oct. music critic Arthur Bloomfield Victor Fujiu, to fill its pas- 1 . . . Karen Okamura, 5 ft.-6 lauded the Yomiuri Nippon torate. He is chairman of the daughter of the Masao Oka-Symphony at its American de- Chicago Methodist Ministers muras, is Reedley JACL's but performance under the Assn., and pastor at Chris- candidate for the Reedley baton of Arthur Fiedler Oct. 1 tian Fellowship Church, 912 Fiesta Princess pageant. A lib- Contra Costa - UN Day, Contra at Stanford University's Frost W. Sheridan Rd., where his eral arts major at Reedley Amphitheater. As a virtuoso work in the community merit- College, she studied ballet Sacramento-Gen Mtg. Nisei Hall, group, it's "easily the best of ed him the Chicago JACL this past summer in Holly-Fowler City Council voted the three Japanese orchestras Brotherhood Award several wood. unanimously to have a direct which have visited here dur- years ago. Mr. Fujiu, reporttelephone line between the ing the past several seasons", ing Oct. 1, is the first Nisei

The 90th anniversary of the Japanese Christian Mission in America will be observed by the Central California Church Federation Oct. 15 at Fresno's Christ Methodist Church. The Rev. Thomas W. Grubb of Sturge Presbyterian Church, Mateo, will be guest

Medicine

A highly specialized branch in dentistry - periodontology -is being pursued by Dr. Henry H. Takei, 1961 USC dental school graduate, under a \$15,000 research grant from Squibb Pharmaceutical Co., scene today." after studying this at Mar- THE POEMS OF EMPERquette University, where he OR MEIJI (Edited by Mafinished with the highest saru Akahori, 3131/2 E. 1st Takei, who appears in the TV in commemoration of the 100th series Star Trek.

Organizations

Two more Los Angeles area Optimists club with a preship, Suburban and Westside, have been cited with the Distinguished President Award and Honor Club Award. Robtified Public Accountants. An adviser to the Mt. Olympus-Salt Lake Jr. JACL and Catholic Youth Organization in Bountiful, he is the son of the Harugo Okudas of Clear-

Military

Sgt. Benny Furukawa, son of the Frank Furukawas of Idaho Falls, wounded in Vietnam twice during his year's brought from his father's farm Los Angeles, now fencing for duty with the 1st Infantry, re-Cross with the Bronze Star.

Awards

actor Kirk Douglas co-recipi- ary. ents of the annual Splendid

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were 31 Sansei semi-finalists Philadelphia—Bd Mtg.

Oct. 28 (Saturday)

San Francisco—Issei Appreciation Mt. Olympus—Fund-a-Rama, Murlast year, with two winning in Dinner, Four Seas Restaurant the finals. Semi-finalists rep-6:30 p.m.; Dr. George Togasaki, resent less than 1 pct. of the Oct. 14 (Saturday) graduating seniors in the U.S.

Milwaukee-Ladies Night-out din-Carol Mukasa, 20, daughter venice-Culver-Dinner Mtg. of the Thomas Mukasas of Arizona-Election Mtg. Seattle, majoring in educa-Oct. 15 (Sunday)

Chicago-Jr JACL hayride. Oct. 17 (Tuesday) Seattle University's yearbook Pasadena-Bd Mtg. Prog. Westside - Wine tasting

Oct. 18 (Wednesday) Seattle-Gen Mtg, JACL Office, Oct. 20 (Friday) Hollywood-Ikebana, Flower View

Gardens, 7 p.m.

Oct. 21 (Saturday) San Fernando Valley—Gen Mtg. San Jose—Community Issei dinner, Buddhist Church Auditorium. Oct. 21-22

West Los Angeles-Earth Science Oct. 23 (Monday) Sacramento - U.N. dinner, Dante

Club, 2330 Fair Oaks Blvd. Oct. 24 (Tuesday) San Francisco-Candidates' Night, Pine Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Costa College.

Oct. 27 (Friday)

Chicago - Annual Mtg, Christian

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editorial cartoons occasioned pieces are used to make a Contra Costa-Bass derby. by the Kennedy assassination pattern or picture. The game has been gathered by Capt. gets tougher if more sets of Raymond B. Rajski in A NA- 7-pieces each are employed. TION GRIEVED (Tuttle: \$5). A ballet-like calisthenics, Over 160 editorial cartoons compared by some as isomepublished in newspapers in trics, in that if 10 minutes a the United States and Canada day were devoted to this anare presented-including one cient Chinese system, the perby our own Pete Hironaka of son can find it relaxing and Dayton. Rajski, an editorial perhaps prolong life. Cheng cartoonist himself, remembers Man-ching of Taiwan and well the comment the late Robert W. Smith, expert on President Kennedy made in the martial arts of the Orient, 1963: "The editorial cartoon- co-arthor, a well--illustrated ists are most exceptional com- book on this art, T'AI-CHI mentators on the American (Tuttle: \$3.95). It is a com-

marks ever recorded in this St., Los Angeles), originally field at Marquette. He is the translated in German, have older brother of actor George been translated into English anniversary of the beginning of the Meiji Era in 1868. While the 31-syllable Japanese poem is lyrical in thought with occasional rhyming, the translated versions in both dominance of Nisei member- German and English are rhymed-which suggests an

A picture-making puzzle ert M. Wada of Suburban and game, TANGRAMS (Tuttle: keeping in Japan is treated in Ed Sato of Westside will be \$1) by Peter Van Note, is an humorous and racy fashion recognized as distinguished old Chinese pastime which by Boye de Mente in SOME presidents at the Optimist dis- was very popular in Europe PREFER GEISHA (Tuttle: trict convention Oct. 14-15 at in the 19th Century. A square- \$4.95). Aside from the his-Bakersfield . . . Tubber T. shaped piece of heavy paper torical summary of what De Okuda, past Salt Lake JACL is divided into seven sections Mente regards as the biggest president, is secretary-treas- (square, triangles rhombus), industry in Japan - "mizu urer of the Utah Assn. of Cer- from which patterns and pic- shobai," he presents a sociolo-

Press Row

The Asian American Press Club of San Francisco elected H. K. Wong of the Chinese World as president at its 13th annual Harrah's Club session. He succeeds Howard M. Imazeki of the Hokubei Mainichi. (Mas Satow represents the Pacific Citizen at these func-

J. H. "Bean" Takeda, onenear Kyoto and planted on his the Terry's Tigers of Teaneck, cently concluded his 30-day time Rafu Shimpo columnist leave at home and left for and prewar Nisei weekly pub-Fort Polk, La. He is a 1963 lisher, celebrated his 20th graduate of Bonneville High, wedding anniversary in late holder of two Purple Hearts September with his family and the Vietnamese Gallantry and five children. Now a tax consultant and court interpreter, Bean will remember this event as he might not have made it save for an emergency The Thomas A. Doodley tracheotomy last July. He has Senator Daniel K. Inouye and bronchitis attacks since Janu-

An outstanding collection of tures are made. All seven

plete step-by-step manual for the beginner. T'ai-chi as a sport and as a method of selfdefense is also covered but the emphasis is on individual

OUR FRIENDS IN VIET-NAM (Tuttle: \$1) by Inor and E. H. Forney is a picturesque effort to bring the daily life of the Vietnamese to the younger set as a coloring book. Mrs. Forney drew the scenes, the text suggesting what colors are to be used. Some of the magic in this book will also delight the adults.

The lively art of mistressgical view as well. He tells of the pitfalls and perils and the ritual when it comes time for parting. It's a book dedicated "to those intrepid sportsmen who brave both perils and pleasures in pursuit of that remarkable species-Lepidoptera Japonica."

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS -

Oct. 13 (Friday)
Oakland-Alco Jr JACL—Joint Mtg. Fellowship Church, 912 W Sheridan Rd, 7:30 p.m.; Panel: "Peo-Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Rm ple to People-Our Share", Yoji 8 p.m.; Donald Hopkins, spkr. 'Challenge Posted by the Mood San Diego-Bd Mtg. of Negro Youths on American Sequoia-Japan Night, Issei Me-

morial Hall.

ray National Guard Armory. Oct. 29 (Sunday)

Spokane-Issei Appreciation Night Dinner, Chuck Wagon Inn, 5:30 Contra Costa-Fishing derby, 5:30-7:30 p.m. weigh-in, Joe Oishi's packing shed. San Diego-Chapter golf tourna-Hollywood-Ikebana, Flower View

Gardena, 2 p.m. Dayton-Hallowe'en party. West Los Angeles-Nisei GI Memorial service, Sawtelle Gakuen, 2 p.m. Oct. 30 (Monday)

Sonoma County-Nisei GI Memorial service. Oct. 31 (Tuesday) Prog. Westside-Hallowe'en party.

Seattle-Human Relations Comm Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m. Nov. 3 (Friday) Contra Costa-Bd Mtg. Nov. 4 (Saturday)

Hollywood-Origami, Independent show, Santa Monica Civic AudiMonterey Peninsula — Jr. JACL Mtg, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m. San Francisco-Jr. JACL dance, Nov. 7 (Tuesday)

Wilshire - Uptown - Bd Mtg, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Hollywood-Bd Mtg, JACL Office, Nov. 8 (Wednesday)

New York-Bd Mtg and Elections. Nov. 10 (Friday) Philadelphia-Bd Mtg. West Los Angeles - Installation dinner Airport Marina. Nov. 10-11

Sacramento-Benefit movie. Nov. 11 (Saturday) San Gabriel Valley - Installation dinner - dance, Diamond Bar Country Club; Jerry Enomoto, Nov. 12 (Sunday)

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From the Frying Pan

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AUTHORS-Writing is a not particularly simple lywood actress, Daiei Studio newspaper reporter who becraft, and books are the most difficult of the craft's of products. This is true largely because of the enormous amount of research that must be undertaken before a book manuscript can be put together. Yet, the publishing houses are bombarded by great numbers of book manuscripts, and a steady stream of new titles pours forth from the binderies.

Lately, a surprising number has had to do with Japanese. The novel is based Asia, and particularly Japan. Last July, for example, on the life of Marilyn Mon-Coward-McCann published "The Emperor's Last roe. Soldiers," a translation of Ito Masashi's story of the 16 incredible years he spent hiding in the Guam jungle, waiting for Japanese troops to come back and retake the island.

In September alone there are at least three books poverty and obscurity at first, dealing with Japan: Wendell Cole's scholarly study, and then success accompanied "Kyoto in the Momoyama Period" published by the by rejected love and frustrat-University of Oklahoma Press in its Centers of Civilization series; Christopher Martin's "The Russo-Japanese War," a thoroughly researched account of one of the lesser known but extremely significant conphotographs. flicts of the 20th Century, published by Abelard-Schuman; and Joseph L. Marx's "Seven Hours to Zero," a dramatically chilling account of the B29 bomber's nuclear mission over Hiroshima, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Available in October will be "Contest Over Japan" by Herbert Feis, the story behind the Soviet bid produces a reasonable facfor power in the Far East, published by Norton, and simile of the Monroe originals. despair. "The Coming of the Barbarians" by Pat Barr, a detailed and often light-hearted account of Japan's en- stacles she must surmount in counter with the West in the 17 years after Commo- the professional world, Ayako dore Perry ended that country's self-isolation in 1853. has some even more fearsome has resented being known as Dutton, the publisher, assures us that Miss (Mrs.?) Barr is working on another book "which will continue the story of the Western experience in Japan from 1870 to 1905."

MEMORABLE TRIVIA—The secret of a successful book is the inclusion of detail missing from earlier her. After success has begun fear that her beauty is fadrecountings in the daily newspapers and magazines. to come to her, he dies help- ing. The only thing that can Examples:

Pat Barr reports the first foreigners who went to Japan had a dreadful time trying to communicate with the natives. In time, an ungrammatical jargon including Malay, Dutch, French, Chinese, Japanese and English words—came into use. Japanese words were mispronounced as the foreigners heard them; the pronoun "I" became "waterkoosh." The author writes: "One young linguist tried to produce a phrase-book for this mongrel dialect, in which he informed newcomers to Japan that, in order to tell a native to make less disturbance driving nails in the wall, or I shall be obliged to punish you', they should shout: 'O my pompon bobbery waterkshee pumgutz'."

Marx found in his research that many residents of Hiroshima were puzzled before that fateful Aug. 6, 1945 that their city was spared the mass bombings that had hit Kure, Okayama, Ube and Shimonoseki not far away. In fact, Hiroshima was the only major city outside of culture rich Kyoto that had been spared. Why? Marx says: "There were a number of theories about this. There was a rumor that President history of Brazil's largest city. Truman's mother lived in Hiroshima, though no one The Corinthians (the city's had seen her or knew where she lived. There was talk champion football team) of a large prisoner-of-war camp nearby with some claimed the Royal visitor outimportant prisoners, including the son of a very fam- drew them in their own staous man. Some believed they had been granted special protection by the capricious gods of war and death. Others were more pessimistic and said that Hiroshima the Japanese are admired and Akihito: "We welcome Japa- Japanese displayed the great- At least 90 percent of Japahad been saved temporarily for some special and dire fate."

Marx, contrary to other versions, reports that Hi- has been the constant preroshima was always the primary target, and Kokura occupation of Brazilian leadand Nagasaki were the secondary targets spared when it was found that weather over Hiroshima was clear on the day chosen to wipe it out with history's first nuclear bomb. Why Hiroshima? Among other things, says Marx, it was a communications center and "slated to be the provisional capital and headquarters for the nation's defense if Tokyo should have to be abandoned."

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WHEN THE SUGAR COOKIE CRUMBLES'

Ayako Wakao stars in film based on Marilyn Monroe scene as the body is taken though Daiei disclaims identities of lead roles

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

Though disclaiming identicharacter with a famous Hol- him in her life. There is a perience in the film, "When star, a dramatist. the Sugar Cookie Crumbles."

The film is derived from a popular novel by Ayako Sono, with the same title - "Satogashi ga Kowareru Toki," in

The elements of Marilyn's meteoric career and short, unhappy life are present in the film: a mentally unbalanced mother, an orphan childhood;

when the protagonist has been toward the worldly dramatist. the heartland of the 550,000 eral congressmen, 6 ar state one country at 20,000 a year.

Nude Photo

used in calendar art, were pregnancy ends in a miscar- ing into Sao Paulo around with the highest percentage of much admired in Japan. The posing of Ayako Wakao, who plays the lead in this film,

Beside the formidable obis childlike and dependent, longs for recognition as an life. Most have found it. tortured by self-doubt, and actress. But her striving for racked by insomnia.

Her first steps in the cine- rebuff. elderly producer who loves sense of insecurity, the added

the nude pictures for which award. she had formerly posed.

fication of their leading A number of men succeed she has succumbed to an over- throughout.

No Happiness

Towards each she has good intentions, but none of the relationships bring her lastnot interested in a permanent liaison does not prosper.

star. But self-centered and in- Sao Paulo's La Libertad dis- find us pretty much across the of the quota system by counsively jealous he cannot bear sukiyaki than to buy a fei- ians are judges, two are pub- 000 Italians and 80,000 Greeks, joads, the can and meat mix- lic attorneys, five are mayors, for instance, on waiting lists

middle-aged wife. finds pleasure in fostering the of Japan. Marilyn's nude photographs, career of his protege. Her The Japanese started com- zil's Jews as the community

Goal as Actress

All through her career, she acting honors meets rebuff on

matic world are guided by an Advancing age brings to her ing her extricate herself from bolster her almost vanished

improved over the years.

Federal Senator Mario Mar-

when he pointed out to Prince

industries we need."

By Jim Henry



"BRAZILIANS FAVOR JAPANESE"

Yokohama from testing and feeling the PERHAPS in no other acid earth that the land was country outside their own, are not suited for farming. the Japanese as popular as they are in Brazil.

When the Japanese Crown Prince visited Sao Paulo, he got the biggest welcome in the

Certain characteristics of even envied in Brazil. National unity, similar to that which binds the Japanese together, ers since the country gained independence in 1822. While Spanish America fell into fragments, Brazil held its vast territory together through

many separatist movements. The proverbial hard-working character of the 600,000 Japanese immigrants and their children is recognized and respected by Brazilians. Once, former Guanabara Governor Carlos Lacerda was critized for employing a Japanese gardener on his country

"I only do so," said the governor, known for his blunt words, "because one Japanese does more in two days than a Brazilian does in a month. It's not the fault of our people, it's just their lack of education and training."

Lacerda was not buried by a wave of popular protest .

JAPANESE-Brazilians are readily accepted in industry and commerce. In Sao Paulo, where 120,000 Japanese live, complaints are often heard that they are unfairly favored. The Japanese desire for education is respected and held up as an example by Brazilian educators. Wherever Japanese have founded agricultural colonies, educational standards for the community have soared. Japanese immigrants have integrated into Brazilian society without the fuss and special privileges other races have demanded.

They have colonized areas in the Amazon, and even in the worn-out farming districts near Rio, where Brazilians have been unable to survive. They supply the major portion of fruit and vegetables to Rio, Sao Paulo and Brasilia. The present governor of Minas Gerias State, Israel Pinheiro, was the mayor of Brasilia on its founding. He brought Japanese settlers to open the first produce farms near the city.

WHILE touring with the Japanese in the central plain area where the federal capitol was being built in 1950, Pinheiro flew into a rage at the settlers who concluded

dose of sleeping pills. the universality of human ex- ancient history, a baseball ways seems to be on hand in her acting ability. Though time of crisis, wonders aloud further proof is not needed,

Possessive as ever, and mad with grief, the baseball star plays out a last dramatic from her home.

Ayako's Picture

The story is entirely con-

In her way, Ayako Wakao to her loyal companion, Chie- she again demonstrates she is it could be 1,000 or it could ko Hara. Who can say for one of Japan's great actresses. be 10."

ing happiness. The reporter is Sao Paulo's 'La Libertad' attachment. The idolized professor seduces her, but the district Brazil's Li'l Tokio

baseball star, still looking for national dish.

reduced to posing for nude To marry her, he divorces his Japanese who have made Bra- legislators and 10 hold univerzil their home, the largest sity professorships."

riage. Thereafter, she cannot 1908. Some of them, such as university graduates: 2,910 bear a child. The dramatist the parents of Congressman Japanese hold college degrees loses interest in her, and they Joao Susumu Hirata had been and another 3,300 now are at part - reducing her to near Catholics for 400 years and Universities

Sought Better Life

The Japanese started as Japanese films. truck farmers and today they "Old Suntory," a Japanese still dominate this field, sup- whisky, outsells many brands plying Sao Paulo and Rio de of imported Scotch in Sao (myoji) was "Yamamoto." Janeiro with about half their Paulo.

The Cotia Agricultural Cooperative, headed by Gervasio 200 top-q ity products.

But today Brazil's Japanese, 70 percent of whom live in Sao Paulo, are active in every aspect of national life.

According to one recent study, 235,33 Japanese immi- million a year. grated to B azil between 1884 and 1962. This ranks the Japanese fourth among the Bra-"If the land was good, you Japanese farmers, do you?" he million) Portuguese (1.4 milexploded. Today, the settlers lion) and Spanish (654,512) but are flourishing on this land ahead of 29 ther nationalities, which they have laborously including the Germans (186,- cured fields themselves and

380) and Russians (110,938). Most Tenacious

tins summed the situation up came to Sao Paulo between the economic upper middlefairly well not so long ago the years 1908 and 1935, the class nese capital which comes not est tenacity.

to dominate and take control, While only 13 percent of the but comes to integrate itself Italians, 42 percent of the into the national economy. Portuguese an half the Span-They bring not plants to make iards stayed on in Sao Paulo, soda pop, but basic industries, 93 percent of the Japanese did steel, shipbuilding and other so.

"Today," asserts Hirata, a

She marries the baseball SAO PAULO, Brazil-Here in cigar-smoking lawyer, "You'll Even with the dispensing per cent. considerate, he is so posses- trict, it's easier to get a good board. Five Japanese-Brazil- tries of origin, there are 110,-After her divorce from the ture which the Brazilian 10 are vice mayors, 12 are in the respective countries, presidents of city councils, 200 Chuman said. The new laws American citizens, 10 per cent. The picture begins at a time a father figure, she gravitates For this is "Little Tokyo," are city councilmen, 4 are fed- limit immigration from any

> For a time the dramatist settlemen of Japanese outside Japanese have now, according to Hirata displaced Bra-

> > chain of theaters which show

\$80 Million Investment

Ikuzo Hirokawa, a chunky Tadashi Inoue, has 7,000 mem- president of the Japanese bers (most of them Japanese) Chamber of Commerce of Braan dis the largest of its kind zil, which boats 130 corporate in the world. It owns 1,500 members, stimates Japanese tractors, operates experiment- investment at about \$80 milal stations, manages truck lion. Japanese here run the fleets and markets more than largest shipyard south of the equator, which has constructed more than 50 ships of up to 15,000 tons, and operate Brazil's newest steel mill.

Trade between Japan and Brazil runs \$70 million to \$150

of endeavor.

Japanese farm families in coolie hats till their well-mani-

nese-Brazilians are literate (almost twice the national averavailable.

(Continued on Page 4)

After July, 1968, hard to tell how many Japanese may immigrate

vincing with a Japanese back- LOS ANGELES-"Under the A total immigration of 120,000 the scandal brought about by self-confidence is an acting ground and Japanese players. new, liberalized immigration from the western hemisphere There is an all-star male cast, laws to go into effect in July, and 170,000 from the eastern The award comes, but after but it is Ayako's picture 1968, Japanese immigrants will hemisphere is permitted anbe competing with those from nually. all the other countries on the Chuman emphasized that it Was it suicide or accident? is as beautiful as Marilyn. But basis of certain priorities, and is erroneous to assume that Japan vividly illustrates friends her, a professor of Her reporter friend, who al- Ayako has no need to doubt it will be difficult to predict 20,000 Japanese will automati-

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just how many will be able to cally be able to enter the enter from Japan at first- United States every year.

Order of Preference

PACIFIC CITIZEN-3

This was the substance of Top priorities are assigned a talk on the new immigration in order as follows: laws given by attorney Frank 1. Children of American citi-

Chuman, expert in immigra- zens (unmarried, over 21 years tion matters, before a large of age), 20 per cent. group of interested listeners 2. Husband or wife of an in the Japanese Chamber of alien with permanent residential status in the U.S., 20

> 3. Technicians, professionals, scientist, scholars and artists considered desirable in the

> U.S., 10 per cent. 4. Married children of 5. Brothers or sisters of

> > (Continued on Page 5)

EAST WIND: William Marutani

Commerce offices recently.

Myo-Ji

The other night our sixteen-year old daughter, Laurel, brought home her high school annual and out of curiosity I thumbed through it. And of course the first thing I looked were fleeing religious perse- In sao Paulo alone there for was her senior class picture. I found her between "Marare three daily Japanese lan- tin" and "Marx" and it suddenly struck me because it was guage papers, two weekly pa- a pattern I had seen lo' these many years, whether it was pers, and a magazine. Japa- my high school annual, the telephone book, the lawyer's Others were poor Buddhist nese operate a radio station, directory, or an Army roll-call. In fact when the K.P. list ones in her personal life. She a simple sex-symbol. She farmers in search of a better own four banks, and run a ("kitchen patrol") indicated that the G.I. currently on duty was "Marshall" or, worse yet, "Martin", I knew my moment of glory in suds and scrubbing garbage pails was not far off.

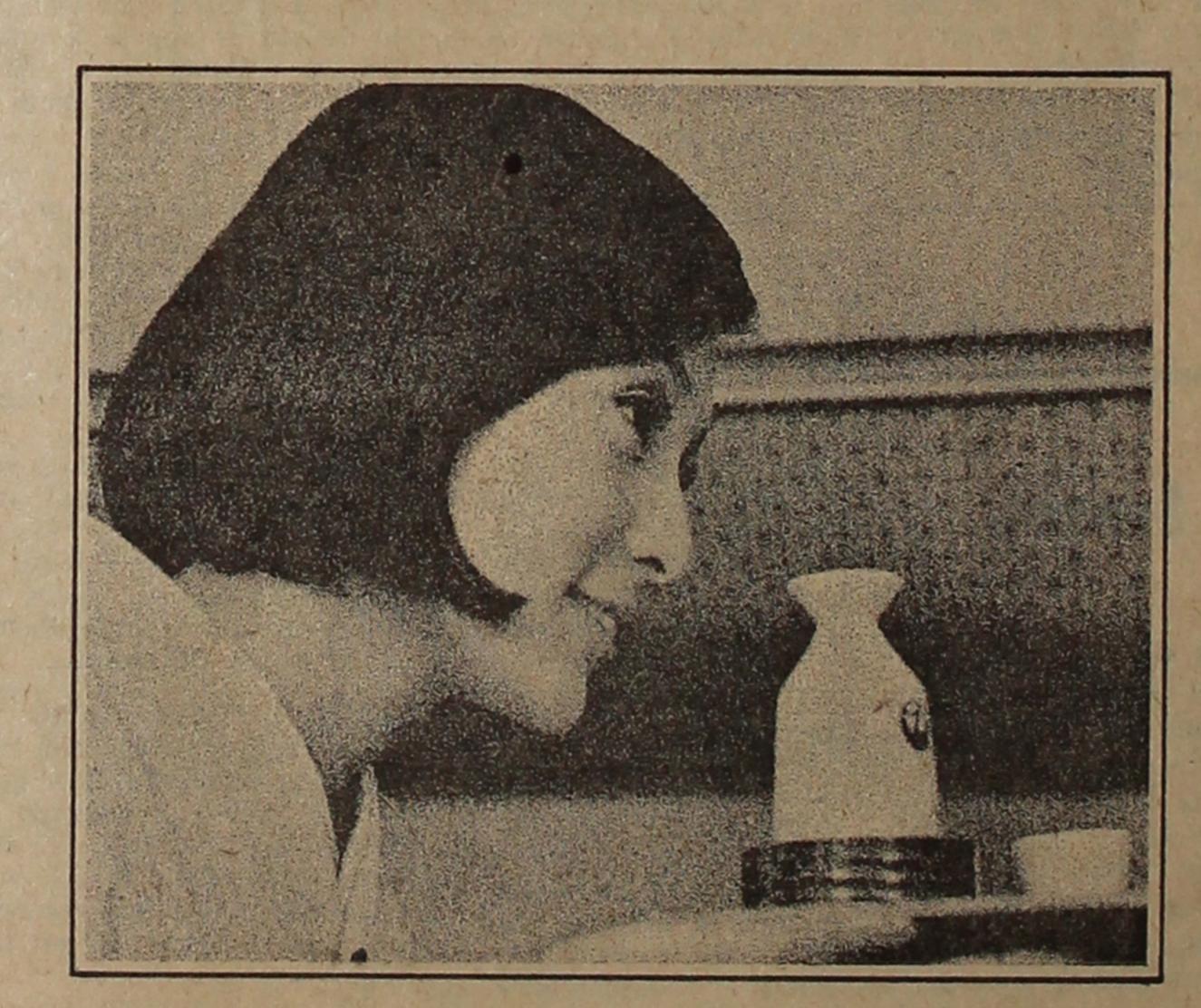
At those moments I would wish that my parents' surname

With the "myoji" that I am struck with, I get all kinds of invitations to join the Sons of Italy, solicitations to support an Italian lawyer for judge, appeals from an orphanage in Italy. Since I happen to be rather fond of Italians, I've been thinking of taking up those invitations to join the Sons of Italy. Just to see what happens.

TRIPLE CHARACTERS

Most "myoji's" consist of two Chinese characters when written in "kanji"; rare is the "myoji" that consists of three characters. As for a single character surname, I've never heard of one. And insofar as the triple character surname is concerned, I recall but one and that was "Hichi-hyaku-da" which, I believe, literally means "seven hundred fields." I never forgot this family name from Kent, Washington because But despite their success in they had some children in school with me and you can imagine small and big business (some how the teachers, and others, would butcher that name! One have bécome millionaires), pronunciation, if you want to be kind and call it that, that zilian immigrant communities, agriculture still attracts more I recall of this family "Hichihyakuda" sounded like a series don't think I would need well behind the Italians (1.4 Japanese than any other form of lilting hiccups interspersed with pregnant sneezes, like so: "High-cha-HIK-a-HOO-da." Now run over that several times and just see if it doesn't bring on a healthy sneeze.

Speaking of triple characters, or in this next context I their average annual income should say quadruple threats, I believe the Eastern District of \$6,000 double that which the Council chapter had a "first" recently when all four chapter average factory worker presidents had "myoji's" beginning with the letter "O", name-And of all the foreigners who makes, puts them firmly in ly: Ozawa (New York), Ooka (Seabrook), Okamoto (Phila.) and Oshiki (D.C.). Ozawa, now in Philadelphia, was succeeded by Moonray Kojima, an up-and-coming young attorney in New York. I'll have to check it first hand with "Ray" as to the genesis of his somewhat unusual first name, but speculaage) and many Japanese com- tion has it that his "nihon-mei" is "Gekka" (or "Gekko") munities voluntarily build which literally translated is "moon ray". This writer's "nihontheir own schools when gov- mei" is somewhat more common, but thank goodness my ernment institutions are not folks didn't translate it into an "ei-mei" on my birth certificate: else I'd have to be going through life being called "Virtuous Spring". And we all know that's just a big lie.



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On Muckraking



A few months ago, I was lamenting to the P.C. out to honor Marion, who for praise the cherry trees in attend the Farewell dinner in Editor that although all my articles have been quite so many years had been a bloom, but they are truly kind your honor. innocuous (in spite of the column's fierce name), I've staunch supporter and "be- who visit them after the blosalready been called a "communist" by an anonymous hind the scenes worker" for soms are fallen." caller and a "racist" by an indignant member. "After JACL. being called a communist and a racist, what's left, I asked Harry—and after thinking about it for a second, had been stationed in Tokyo Marion, on behalf of the he straight-faced me with, "well, nobody's called you a bigot, yet."

three-name parley, the "Sounding Board" will steer slightly "right" of the middle of the road today by at Santa Monica Civic Aud set commenting on the present growth of searing criticism of the U.S. by her own "intellectuals" and "youths."



It appears at times that muckraking has become Earth Science show to be pre- state as suiseki. Two fortuna national obsession and that to qualify as an "intel- sented by West Los Angeles ate members found emerald lectual" or at least an "in" person, one must be aware JACL Oct. 21-22. Doors will green jade worth thousand of all the negative aspects of our Country. However, there seems to be some confusion when measuring Sunday, announced co-chair- chrysanthemum rock and and assessing America's total morality. The acts of selfishness, greed, prejudice and hypocrisy of a coun- Steve Yagi. try cannot be compared with that of a single individual; but this appears to be the case and the U.S. groups that collects rocks and Visitors may purchase has come out of this unfair comparison looking like mineral specimens, this Shima Pearls, gem stones and the most villainous country ever to exist.

If, however, the comparison was made in its phases of the Earth Science, dealers who will attend the proper perspectives which is to compare America as facts, suiseki, rocks and jew- show, door prize will be given a country against other countries-past or present, elry made from stones col- away every hour. there is little doubt in my mind that we'd come out ahead.

There is, of course, the chance that these negative Bonsai and Ikebana will also refreshment of Japanese "intellectuals" may be optimistic idealists in disguise be shown. who believe that America should be prodded because she can do even better. And she could-much better.

Alan Kumamoto Accent on Youth



Point on Accent

Joanne looked at Nancy. Nancy turned toward us and in came David with our picture in the PC (Pacific Citizen).

The conversation drifted from our cousin Margie broke the law. who's attending UCSB (University of California at Santa Barbara) wanting to get weekly copies of the PC and keep in touch - in touch with what "the people with slant eyes are doing," to our column "Accent on Youth."

Then the accusation, "You write the column with breaking the law. But what an 'Accent' on youth but you sound like an old man with a moral to every story."

"But I am, I am," we retorted. We recalled a familiar record from the person who shares the same of- law? fice space (Jeffrey Matsui-the aging Hawaiian who admits he's past that criminal age of 30 and still single) who usually answers, "When you reach my age, etc. etc. etc."

We're sure that reactions to what we write each week would be appreciated by all who write. Whatever the order or arrangement of stories we find a "West Wind" or a "Sounding Board" above or below. a last resort.



It's amazing that people will actually stop you and were last resorts, and this We should stop being fencequote or paraphrase something you said and agree or could be subject for great de- sitters, or, if we have already their admission will not adversely disagree. That's gratifying. When we spoke with bate. "Under 21" columnist - Russ Obana (National Jr. JACL Youth Council Chairman) he said he wondered if anyone was reading and what their reactions were - anger, sympathy, praise?

Then you get the most common person who really doesn't know who you are but only that your postage ful to a limited degree. They life - but when good men die size face is in the paper. Since no titles are given with our name, it's not hard to be confused.

The moral of this story is that the title of next they have not resulted in any something should be done to week's column might read something like "true confessions," or "Honesty is the best policy."



West Wind

Indian Summer

This is one of the nice times of the year. The at which the protest is made, Write to the UC regents. weather is beautiful and the wives can put their husbands and kids off for school or work, and settle down Brazil -to the delicious dilemma of whether to clean house after the bridge game or now. The husbands can go off to the closest bar and watch the world series. Some of our sneakiest betting coups were made when we were sitting in a tent in Korea listening to the armed forces re-broadcast of the series. We all knew the ultimate score but a few of us also knew what happened each inning because the earlier Japanese nic cyst." broadcast from Tokyo was direct from the field. We couldn't bet on the winner, but we clean up on when Yogi Berra was going to hit a home run. Who says intermarriage took place, Hi- wonderful country." that education doesn't pay?



Then there was the time we conveniently went come at least nominal Catho- edge of poverty? into a hospital in Washington, D.C. during the series lics, although there are few "but they are all mental time. Looking forward to a nice stay, we found that Japanese homes which do not cases." my roommate had been so long in the hospital that he had become addicted to a soap opera. Every day, just at the seventh inning, just when the excitement had mounted, we turned to the soap opera. The only thing that saved that time was that we were able to

see President Eisenhower. To those of you who might rightly say, you are amphibious and what has all this to do with the JACL, we can only reply, don't be obese. Show me a man with two feet on the ground, and you'll see al man who can't take off his pants. William L. Taylor, staff director of the US Commission on Civil Rights, and Yone Satoda, National Treasurer of the JACL (just name-dropping to show you we have some class) are baseball nuts. To those of you who consider me a maroon, we'll prove it by saying, never trust a man who doesn't like the series, he may be your wife's bridge partner.

'JACL WILL GO WITH HER ALWAYS':

New York JACL fetes Marion Glaeser

NEW YORK-Marion Glaeser, with the State Department, Chapter. an active JACLer for many Upon her return to the United Marion graciously permitted years was honored by the States during the war, she im- Murray Sprung, the Toast-Board of Directors and Mem- mediately joined the JACL master to read one of the bers of the New York Chap- and became one of its most many messages she received: ter prior to her departure for active members.

was reflected by the fine turn- poem, "Many people come to of four weeks to Seattle starting to the Japanese American Serv- of Ruth Kumata, K. David

The spirit of the occasion minded them of the Japanese cause I am going on a vacation Road. Yoji Ozaki, director of and a reactor panel composed

Chairman Moonray Kojima Prior to World War II she presented a beautiful robe to

At the risk of winning the final third leg of this West L.A. Earth Science show

spacious Santa Monica Civic will have a fabulous collec-Auditorium on 1855 Main St. tion of polished stone, sculpwill be the site of the first tured pieces and in its natural

Unlike most rockhound group's interest are in all Australian opals from seven lected on the field trips. Guest Marian Susuki, food chair-

1,200 miles jaunt to collect the Junior JACL members.

LOS ANGELES - Beautiful famous Wyoming jade alone Saturday and 10 to 6 p.m. on esting pieces to be shown are man George Ishizuka and waterfall suiseki rock from

display of Sand Paintings, man, announced that delicious plate, hot dogs, pastries and Fifty-one members who drinks will be served by her trekked to Wyoming for a committee assisted by the

it is agreed. It should not have

The same could be said for

the Negro's problem and that

of the free speech advocates.

Who's to say the Negro should

wait a little longer for the

slow wheels of justice when

he's already waited a hundred

years since his supposed eman-

Make Up Minds

chosen sides, we should do

gotten that far, but it did.

obligation to society.

BREAKING THE LAW:

Defiance Against Injustice

BY RON NAKAYAMA San Francisco JACL Newsletter Editor

authority and disobey laws? volvement in the Vietnam war who burned their draft cards

So did the civil rights and free speech advocates who participated in the sit-ins.

Legally, by definition, there can never be justification for does one do when there is injustice within the body of law or injustice that cannot be prevented by the body of

The most sensible way to Students who advocate free correct unjust laws or condi- speech have a limited number

The question, of course, Perhaps it's time for many comes up whether the draft more of us to make up our card burning and the sit-ins minds about these questions. only after the Department of Labor

anti-Vietnam war demon- viction. problems, but in many cases tionable status quo, then to go to. great changes to alleviate or change the status quo. remove the problems.

Situation Unchanged

on. Young men continue to be Yosh Hotta drafted. Negroes are still dedents are still denied voice in the status quo today would asphalt roofing. school government.

So, who's to say what the What can you do? Only you last resort is to a person who can answer that. What you doesn't believe in a war but do doesn't necessarily have to who inevitably faces induction be dramatic. Write a letter to in the army that fights it? your congressman. Help to That should not be the point find a good job for a Negro.

(Continued from Page 3) Although only about 18,000 of the 550, retain their original nationality, Japanese are sensitive to Brazilian charges necessary to convince the local that their community constitutes an "unassimilable eth-

that until very recently little to be good citizens of this

people and rural area Japa- some indigent Japanese in

contain a Buddhist shrine.

be different.

The sense of nationalism was so strong among the older generation that an exchange o delegations between Brazil and Japan after World War II was people that Japan had lost the

"Now," says Hirata, "all While it appears to be true that is finished. We just want

rata asserts that only older Were there not, I asked. nese speak Japanese at home. country where more than half Many, if not most, have be- the population lives on the

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Human relations panel slated at Chicago JACL annual meeting

ness and unfailing interest in the of the meeting. welfare of Americans of Japanese descent. Although I have rarely In explaining the theme gone to JACL meetings in recent years, I deeply appreciate the effort and time you have spent in keeping the New York Chapter I wish you happiness wherever you go and ask that you accept the enclosed small sum as a token

Marion, in her Sayonara remarks, assured the dinner guests that her retirement for JACL for wherever she various areas of human rela- bus, 1 block west, and the

Very sincerely years, Shosuke Sasaki

of my good wishes.

Wallingford, Pa., Sept. 26, at To those fortunate to know I am sorry to learn that you will soon be leaving New York. Sheridan Hiro Mayeda will moderate I am grateful for your kind- man of the discussion portion Mike Iwanaga and Lillian

> Ozaki said, "Human Relations Committee program to which should be a very personal matter relating to day to day vited living relationships which go far beyond civil rights, integration and cultural heritage.

on current problems."

CHICAGO - A panel discus- volvement is "Community sion on "People to People- Needs" while young Jana Yo-Our Share" will follow the shizumi's is "Head Start". annual meeting of Chicago William Hohri's interest being JACL on Friday, Oct. 27, 7:30 civil rights, he will speak on

ice Committee, is the chair- Yoshioka, Cherie Nakayama, Oyama will stimulate discussion. This meeting is a Chicago JACL Human Relations all Nisei and Sansei are in-

Refreshments will be served by a committee under the chairmanship of Mary Suzy tian Fellowship Church. It is

of her interest and affection speak on his experiences in transportation, the Broadway

goes, JACL will go with her. tions. Pauline Yoshioka's in- "L" train, Sheridan station.

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17th Century chronicled from archives, libraries MEXICO CITY-A Japanese The group left the port of colonel. man, searching Mexican ar- Tsukino Ura in September of The Japanese researcher Oi-

chives, has found that Japa- 1613 aboard the ship San Juan zumi said he discovered two nese visitors have played a Bautista Maru and was accom- coincidences between the sarole in Mexican history.

The man, Koichi Oizumi, has Franciscan priest who was a left Japan from the same port been in Mexico eight months. close friend of Date. In this time he has uncovered Five months later, on Jan. years apart and both landed the history of 120 samurai 23, 1614, the group arrived at at Acapulco. warriors who visited Mexico the Mexican port of Acapulco in the 17th century, the life marched to Mexico City. The of a Japanese immigrant who ship's crew stayed in Acapulco. took part in Mexican revolu- During the stay in Mexico vestigated the family tree of tion some 50 years ago and City 72 of the warriors were of a Japanese-Mexican girl baptized as Catholics. On June that Oizumi calls the "goddess 1 the mission left for San Lu- panese sailor who arrived in car de Barramed, Spain.

Oizumi, after searching ar- They arrived in Spain on sekura mission. chives and libraries, told the Dec. 5, then went to Rome. "This sailor, Yamada Kato, newspaper Excelsion he has Sotelo was named bishop of decided to stay in Acapulco

The mission of samurai war-

Hasekura was jailed and tortured Two of his children were killed. In July of 1623,

Immigration

immigrate to the United States, to an area where there is a strike or lockout even though his skills are in short

Question: A friend of mine wants to join me in the United of the province of Bizen, Oka-States. He is an expert mechanic yama. and comes from a country with tions is to exhaust all avenues of years in which to register that there is a shortage of mech- 1911, made his way to Mexico of orderly and legal change, protest and effect changes, anics in the United States he is unable to obtain a certification City and worked in such di-That way involves less tur- Can they afford to wait pa- from the Labor Department. The verse jobs as dishwasher, cook moil and chance of violence. tiently when universities have reason given is that there are Defiance of the law should be existed for decades without Is this a proper reason to refuse

any change in that direction? a visa? Answer: Under the Immigration a political turmoil. He became and Nationality Act persons who a follower of Francisco Mado not have close relatives in the United States may be admitted decides that there are no American workers available and that on the government payroll. affect American labor. The Department of Labor has interpreted There have been other kinds something to support our con- this to mean, among other things. that an immigrant will not be permitted to enter an area where strations and free speech and Too many of us are com- there are job openings only becivil rights demonstrations placent - satisfied with the cause former occupants are on strike or are being locked out in that have been within the status quo. That's natural - the course of a labor dispute, or nese Mexican girl. He joined law. They have been success- everyone wants a peaceful where the filling of the jobs is at issue in a labor dispute. It might be possible for your friend to ranza when Carranza rebelled have focused attention on the to defend or oppose a ques- immigrate, however, if he selects different area of the country against the Mexican govern-

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The group arrived back in |

to find conditions changed and

when Sotelo returned to Japan,

Hasekura died and the priest

was tortured, then burned to

Revolutionary

The Japanese who was

He arrived in Acapulco in

Mexico, at the time, was in

In Another Revolution

The Japanese returned to

Acapulco after Madero was

assassinated. There he mar-

ried Angelina Kato, a Japa-

the forces of Benustiano Car-

ment and became a sergeant

in Carranza's Constitutionalist

Carranza sent Yokokawa

of the revolution."

found the following:

So perhaps the failure lies riors, led by Tsunenaga Rokuewith the whole body of society mon Hasekura, left Japan by Japan on Aug. 26, 1620, only Is there a "right" to defy that failed to resolve the ques- ship in 1613, bound for the tion of the rightness or wrong- Vatican in Rome to ask that much anti-Christian sentiment Those opposed to our in- ness of our involvement in the an ambassador be sent to Japrevailed in the country. war before it got to the point pan.

of confrontation between the The mission was organized individual's conscience and his by a daimyo, Masamune Date.

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sarily more attractive. This noted that although the prices

may reflect the famous shibui are printed on the labels, su-

taste of Nippon as compared perimposed labels offer dis-

with the more flamboyant na- coun's, and on top of this

However, the visiting soap- shoulders and chest and per-

Although no invidious com- ful to the industry.

other discounts are given. The

Japanese found this trend

alarming, and possibly harm-

The junketing soap men

versified soap to an astonish-

seeing new soaps for the

While these comparative

studies may not seem to be

to the average bather, they

are heeded by Japanese soap

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SEATTLE Hata, Mitsushige, 77: Aug. 27 w Hideo, s Joshua, S. William, d Miye Kanazawa (Madison, Kaneko, Harumi, 76: Sept. 9 - h Jiro, s Fred, d Kiyo Kubota, Yo Miyata, Kazue, 79: Puyallup, Sept. Okawa, Yasu, 74: Sept. 8 - s Resort expansion . . .

Saito. Mrs. Ishii, 86: Aug. 16-s Nobuo (Japan), George S. Umino, Yoneko, 63: Aug. 25 - h Harutaro, s Ichiro, d Aiko Na-kahara (San Jose), Fumiko Momii (Redwood City, Hanako million expansion of its three Kawaguchi, Hideko Nakamura Neighbor Island hotels—Kona

Fran Matsuoka. DENVER Yasuko Yoshida (Los Angeles). Kazuko Nakatsuka (Chicago), 11

gc, 1 ggc. Noda, Masataro, 80: Sept. 13. Yamaguchi, Jisaburo, 88: Sept. 13. CHICAGO Kawako, Shizuyo: Aug. 26 (in Japan) - h Toranoshin, 3 sons,

daughters. Kayumi, Kakushi, 83: Aug. 27-Nagai, Setsuzo, 66: Sept. 4. Sawada, Tsuruyo, 67: Sept. 29 club owner Jack Cione has Midori Ohi, 2 gc. Yamayoshi, Shizuye, 47: Aug. 31 sold his Forbidden City to en--h Tom, d Patricia. NEW YORK

Inouve, Kikuichi, 81: Englewood, price has not been disclosed. N.J., Sept. 1-w Asano, d Kiku Ito, s Kiyoshi, Asao. Kamikawa, Masuichi, 85: Sea- worker is in a key post to help brook, N.J., Aug. 8-w Kazu, s South Korean women help Yoichi, Eichi, Glen, Juichi, d Toshiko Kamikawa, Chizuko themselves. She is Mrs. Mary Tachino, Setsuko Nikaido, Hiro-

LOS ANGELES Arata, Isamu S., 53: Lawndale, and wife of Won Soon Lee, Sept. 9 - w Mitsue, s Andrew, Alton, d Laura, m Take, br trade promotion specialist Shigeru (Japan), sis Tsuruko and a leader of the country's Shimogawa, Fumiye Matsunami, Yoshie Hiramatsu (all of Ha- majority Democratic Republi-

Deguchi, Masaru, 79: Aug. 21dent of South Korea's Naw Tokio, s Masao, d Kimiko tional Council of Social Wel-Nakao, Hamako Nagata, 5 gc. Deguchi, Michiyo, 75: Sept. 12. fare, which oversees the work Hashimoto, Tokichi: Sept. 27-w Haruo, s Toshio, d Mitsuko of the country's voluntary Hirano, Masuzo, 79, and Sato, 75: welfare organizations. She re-Sept. 17 - s Kazuo, d Hatsuye ceived her degree in social Yamatani (Japan), Ruri Sugi- science at the Univ. of Hawaii

Katsuda, Tamotsu, 54: Oxnard, . . . Andrew Frantz, a 17-year-Aug. 19 - w Hisako, s Robert, old senior at Kailua High Leland, Francis, d Dorothy, Pa-School, was suspended from Koyama, Genzaburo, 83: Sept. 15 school for five days Sept. 22

—w Kiyoko, s Fred, Edward, d Ann Kajiwara (Chicago), Lily for not getting a haircut. The school said his hair style vio-Yashihiro (Thailand). Masuda, Kyujiro, 85: Sept. 20—s lates the school handbook on Harry, Ben, Arthur G., Kuzuyki

Mishima, Daitaro, 91: Sept. 23- Larry Kaspar was also suss Taro, John Y., Joe (Washing-pended for the same reason. ton), d Yukiko Kato, Fumie Hirano, 13 gc, 1 ggc. Nagai, Hiroshi, 16: Sept. 15 - P Islands chief executive, stop-Mr. and Mrs. Mineo, s Yukiko, gm Fumiko Tagawa. Nishida, Mume, 88: Sept. 6.

Grace Takata, 3 gc.

Ishii, 10 gc, 9 ggc.

Oyama, Lillian Y., 53: Long Beach,
Sept. 24 — h Dick, s Ken, Rich- Traffic fatality . . . ard, William, m Ofuji Date. Sakaguchi, Otokichi, 86: San Fer-nando, Aug. 20 — w Sjikano, s Alfred Lopes, 35, of Ana-Kiyoshi, d Aiko Niji, Koko Shi- hola, Kauai, died Sept. 23 as mozawa, Yoshiko Shimozawa a result of an auto accident (Japan), 8 gc. Sasai, Dr. Shintaro, 81: Sept. 2- near Kapaa. Kauai's 1967 s Dr. Taro (Renton, Wash.), d traffic toll now stands at four, Sally Kimura, 5 gc. Shimoda, Kikuyo, 75: Sept. 10— the same as the total for all

h Chojiro, s Yukio, Noboru of last year.

garet Uyei (Berkeley), Masuko Pali Highway. Kono (Japan), Frances Fujise (Chicago), Yoshiko Shigekawa

Tanaka, Masao, 66: Gardena, Aug. 20-w Yei, s Fred M., d Nancy, Tani, Kimiyo, 41: Pico-Rivera,

Sept. 28 — h Joji, d Elaine, dent senators who attended Miyoko, Hiroko, Merri Jo, Terumi, Yayeko, p Mr. and Mrs. the National Student Conven-Yaoki Fukuda, br Masao, Masa- tion this summer voted in fa-nobu, Hiroshi, Sueo, Yasuda, sis Tomiko Toguchi. Torigoe, Kimiko, 55: Sylmar, Sept. stated civil rights should use 22 - h Noburo, s George, Jim, any means possible to fur-Yukiko Takata, 8 gc, m Yayo- ther its cause. They were

shi Kuboyama (Japan), sis Yaeko Akiyoshi (Watsonville). Totani, Yoshihiko, 14: Aug. 2-p Susan Oi and Gary Toyama. Mr. and Mrs. Tomio. Beach, Aug. 18 - w Etsuyo, d Kazuyo, Michiko. ARIZONA

Okamoto, Lance Cpl. Ronald R.,

nam - p Mr. and Mrs. Earl.

19: Glendale, Aug. 30 (in Viet-

HONOLULU Hirano, James S., 41: Hilo, Sept 2-w May, s James, d Riki, Ki- sy T. Mink says she will vote mi, Mari, b Thomas, Hardy, against the tax increase pro-Kenneth (Los Angeles), s Margaret Miyasaki, Alice Hirano. Ishisaka, Kiichi, 78: Hilo, Aug. as a means of opposing en-26-w Tome, s Ernest, Harry (Los Angeles), d Kikue Ikeda, Dorothy Yamauchi, 8 gc, 3 ggc. War. Mrs. Mink said in her Ito, Hajime, 60: Pahala, Sept. 3— newsletter that he views the Thomas, Kenneth, Kiyo- tax increase as "predicated shi, Charles, s Asayo Ikari, Hi- primarily upon the demands sako Beagnus, 3 gc.

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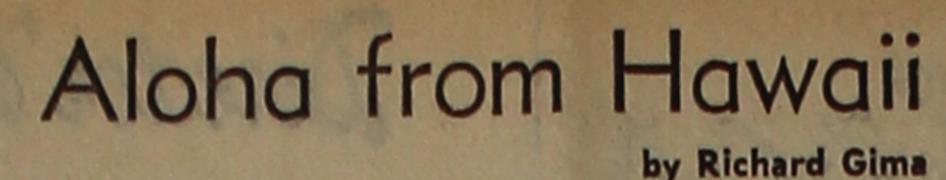
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state federation . . . Night Housing complaint . . .

tertainer Don Ho. The sale housing since the passage of as assistant to the president A former Honolulu social that a landlord at a Wilder with Pioneer Savings & Loan, S. Lee of Seoul, a member of Ave. address was discriminat- controller with the Hawaii the South Korean parliament ing when he refused to re- Visitors Bureau and senior acnegotiate the lease on the countant with Peat, Marwick, Wilder apartment where Hum- Mitchell & Co. . . . phrey had been living with a white friend. can Party. Mrs. Lee is presi-

Noboru Murakami, who has completed 40 years of federal customs director Ernest Murai. Murakami is assistant dis- Farrington 20, Kaimuki 14; Punatrict director for the inspec- hou 7, McKinley 6; Roosevelt 7, tion and control division . . . Federation: Kahuku 6, Radford 0; It will cost about \$5,000 to de- Aiea 20, Campbell 6; Castle 19,

molish the banyan tree at 7; Kailua 26, Waialua 7. ing to Taijiri Lumber Co., the Chicago White Sox for a full ample. remover of the controversial working agreement. The new tree removed on a Sunday in league slugger, will be the lone Islander holdover next year. He Honda, Toshiro Honda, Noboru personal grooming. Classmate Oct., according to present is owned outright by Hawaii nese prefer white soap (occa- the keener competition in the ship of the U.S. Dept. of Agri-

Seiho Matsuoka, Ryukyu LSD advocate . . .

ginning of a 40-day swing Harvard professor who is the Central YMCA Sept. 24. Toshio Nishimoto, Sanichi, 85: Lancaster, through eight Latin American country's most outspoken add Mitsie Kurashita, Akiko Yagi, countries and Puerto Rico. vocate of the use of LSD, will Ochiai, Masako, 77: Sept. 7 - d "My purpose is nonpolitical, speak at the Univ. of Hawaii just to see how the 150,000 Oct. 20. The talk will be spon-Omoto, Toshimiki, 68: Sept. 5—w former Okinawans in those sored by the universit's Hem- Chuman --Makoto, d Katsuko, Toyoko, countries are doing and to enway Activities Council, ac-Reiko Stevenson, Toshiko Ni- discuss with government of- cording to Ted Sasaki, presi-Otsuka, Nakakichi, 88: Sept. 6— ficials the future of immigra- dent of the sponsoring organ- aliens married to American type soap are popular in the ization. Leary's fee for the talk citizens, 4 per cent.

U.S. but not in Japan. It's the ization. Leary's fee for the talk citizens, 4 per cent. ceived from the \$13.25-a-se- 10 per cent.

Three men and two women 8. Others. Tachibana, Hidetaro, 86: Aug. 17. Mrs. Masae Furukawa, 74, nude Sept. 26 at Diamond ing to the sequence in which it will dissolve in cold water. Takemoto, Shoshiro, 84: Sept. 13 of 3483 Alohea Ave, was Head Park beach. They were they apply to the U.S. State American bars of toilet soap Tan, Masatoshi, 66: Sept. 5 (Wells, Sept. 25 when she ran across posure and released on \$25 ed. —Kashu Mainichi bail each.

Police listed her death as Dr. Oliver Lee should not Oahu's 70th traffic fatality have to take the responsibilithis year, compared with 66 ties for statements by any Emiko Hedani, Michiko Sueda, on the same date last year. group he advises at the Univ. of Hawaii, the American Civil Four Univ. of Hawaii stu-Liberties Union of Hawaii said Sept. 27. The ACLU has released a six-page resolution generally supporting Lee in vor of the resolution that his fight to retain his job as an associate professor of political science . . . Fifteen City employees have been named Corey Park, Linda Delaney, by Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell to vie for the City Employee of Student senators Scott Sledge,

waii graduate . . . Newly elect- the Year honors in a contest

Accountants include Katsuto Chang, Mrs. Nancy K. Ching, a girl, soap was just soap. Nagaue and George Watanabe. Arthur K. C. Chong, Mrs. Blanche A resolution condemning well Donne, Jr., Isimile Espaniola, U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong William H. Lucas, Walter T. Matand praising Hawaii's three sumoto, Moses Moepono, Mrs. Democratic congressmen was kami, Francis M. Okita and Mrs. Jane T. Suganuma.

Richard Boone, the Hawaii resident who commutes to his acting jobs in Hollywood, is making a longer trip this time. He'll join Marlon Brando in Paris about Oct. 23 to co-star in "The Night of the Following Day," a modern suspense thriller based on the novel, "The Snatchers." The film will of be made in both English and French and be shot entirely on location in and around Paris . . . Lawrence J. Kaneshiro has joined Fisher-Hawaii as comptroller. Hilo-born Kaneshiro, an active member of the Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce, comes to the Honolulu-based paper and office supplies firm after periods with Murphy Motors, Honda Montie L. Humphrey, a Ne- of Hawaii and Island Lumber gro, has filed the first com- Co. . . . Calvin Y. Ishikawa plaint of discrimination in has joined Telecheck Hawaii the state's fair housing act in Before joining Telecheck, the last session of the state Ishikawa served as v.p. of legislature. Humphrey alleged operations and administration

Sports Shorts . . .

Scores of high school football games played over the Sept. 22-23 of Honolulu: St. Louis 34, Iolani 8; Kamehameha 39, Damien 6;

Leilehua 0; Waianae 19, Waipahu King and Keeaumoku Sts. and The Hawaii Islanders of the Pa- Suppose you want to market A conspicuous difference in The NRA is also active in while all other players on the Islanders' roster are controlled by the Washington Senators . . Sheldon Kobashigawa of the Statewide Karate League captured ped here Sept. 21 at the be- Timothy Leary, the ousted the sixth annual All-Hawaii Ka-Ikehara of Kyokushinkai was run-

(Continued from Page 3)

the council with funds re- of U.S. Department of Labor, micidal effect.

tain countries, 6 per cent.

who said they were from the Applicants in the first three are accustomed to hot running Haight-Ashbury hippie district categories may enter at any water while this amenity is of San Francisco were ar- time, but all other applicants rare in Japan. Therefore, Jarested for swimming in the must wait their turn accord- panese soap is made softer so

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Merchandising

BY JOHN ROBERTS

TOKYO - When Granny was bigger, Sato said. Japanese The advertising budgets of You made it out of tallow and ashes in an iron kettle, or bought it in bulk at the general store, to wash the clothes, your hands and face, and the kids on Saturday night. How times - and sap - have changed! Today, technology and competition have evolved a soap for every purpose, and elaborate advertising campaigns such as soap operas to

parisons were made ir terms of cleanliness, the Japanese found that Americans have diconsumption of soap, per capi-The economics . . . and sota was noted to be less than ing degree in the search for ciology . . . of soapmaking that of Americans. It may new sales angles. Some are were among the subjects studof have something to do with the for the head only, to remove ied by a Japanese team of "barbarous" foreign custom of dandruff, and others for the executives from Japan's leadusing soap while in the bath face and neck. They anticipate ing makers of soap, margarine and other products using fats tub. and oils. The mission, escorted by James Y. Iso, director of ers believed that the differ- haps others for the lower exthe Tokyo Office of the Na- ence was economic, an opinion tremities. tional Renderers Assn. (U.S.), confirmed by a U.N. report recently made a study tour of that the amount of soap used American plants producing tal- is proportional to the economic of earth-shaking significance low, edible oils, soap, and re- standard of the country concerned. According to Iso, originally Although Japanese toilet

from San Jose, the Japanese soap at an average price of boosting their market shares soap industry gets 95 percent 8 cents per bar is lower than of its tallow from the U.S. the 12-cent average of the and is the largest export cus- U.S., it is still rather expentomer for this commodity. In sive considering the relative 1965, Japan bought 230,000 tons income levels. of it, at a cost of nearly \$50 While there is not much difference in soap consumption tional Renderers Assn., repre-

Naturally, these men, all of between the urban populations senting U.S. tallow producers, whom are heads of purchasing of the 'wo nations, Japan's cooperates with the All-Japan departments, take soap seri- rural people, with compara- Assn. in numerous promotionously. The group leader, Ta- tively lower incomes, consume al campaigns to increase the tsuro Sato, managing director much less soap per capita than use of soap and related proof the All Japan Soap Assn., ever, by visiting a Japanese ducts. service, most of its with the weekend: Interscholastic League summarized their findings, country bath house, it is easy One of these is the nationand some of them offer reveal- to conclude that they scrub wide "Wash-up" campaign ing glimpses of cultural differ- harder, thus increasing the conducted annually in Japaences between Japanese and mileage of the precious com- nese schools and farming vil-American consumers.

White Soap Preferred

have it hauled away, accord- cific Coast League have signed a toilet soap in Japan, for ex- soap packaging was observed promoting the use of animal

If your bar is bright in hue, reported that the wrappings on meal, bone meal, feather meal tree. It is planned to have the willie Kirkland, the former major richly perfumed, and of hard American soap were much and fats as additives to liveconsistency, it won't sell. Japa- more elaborate. This reflects stock feed, under the sponsorsionally pink or yellow), deli- U.S. market, which also calls culture. cately scented and relatively

Why? Sato explained that Japanese, perhaps because of their interest in flowers, are choosy about scents whereas Americans and Europeans, whose body odor is thought to be more pronounced, like a more powerful aroma. Perhaps that is why disinfectantis \$1,500. It will be paid by 6. Laborers, with approval smell that sells, not the ger-

Since the water tends to be mester activity fee charged all 7. Refugees from Iron Cur- hard in the U.S., soaps are designed to lather more easily. On the other hand, Americans

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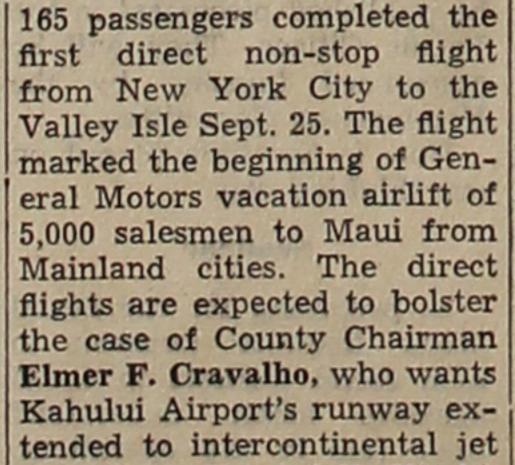
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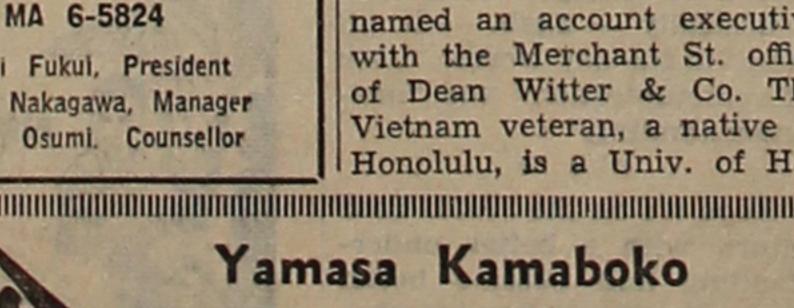
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Dwight D. Eisenhower-"Your good work . . . has brought strength to the national community. By edu- before the United States Su- to the pleasure of writing you cating our citizens to overcome the evils of prejudice preme Court in the early since I read Sept. 9, issue of ... nurturing the roots of freedom, you have helped 1940's. to make our land a better place to live in. America continues to need your efforts . . ."

Harry S. Truman-"I am aware of . . . the efforts they are willing to provide for by your organization to foster understanding of demo- my thesis. Their views, opin- Nisei Ambassadors Drum & cratic rights and responsibilities. Your definition of ions, beliefs, and reactions and America's democratic legacy is admirable. It is indeed a force in the hearts and minds of the American people."

The organization is known for its crusades against the Evacuation provoked and discrimination, prejudice and bigotry. It works to strengthen democracy. It acts to broaden civil rights, improve relations among the many groups in our nation and achieve equal opportunity for all Americans.

organizations but the opening words of Johnson's such laws have on the court at the start of the Spanish message eliminates the JACL from the list of which system and political behavior American War. organization to whom the presidential messages were today. addressed. JACL is only approaching its fortieth year. JACL's half century of service does not come until 1980. But who knows, in the next dozen years JACL 1952 as an example. The cur- up in Havana on February 15, BY THE BOARD: Lily Okura may have merited a record of similar stature.

Johnson notes, "Wherever your torches burn, tolerance, decency and charity have been illuminated. Bigots and bias hide wherever you come into view . . . '

The time has come for JACL to consider "charity" of any data sent to me. in the next decade—over and above the local needs so that the national leadership in and out of government are aware of efforts by Japanese Americans. formation. If anyone would The charity of which we speak here is not the variety of helping the needy Issei (who will probably be too opinion I shall acknowledge Spanish American War shrine Nebraska Social Work Insti- Some day I trust that the few to be counted in the remaining decade) or Nisei them and be very appreciated (let's hope their need is not due to lack of economic for their aid. opportunities) but one that is motivated by reasons beyond self-interest.

(This happens to be the month that the United Crusade, Red Feather or Community Chest campaigns are being conducted to support national charities. These are the kinds of charities to which we are re- About the PC ferring).

By the time, the JACL reaches its 50th year, it would be heartening to have recorded that Japanese Americans were also a charitable kind. Within the next decade, we may hear of Nisei philanthropists in our midst.

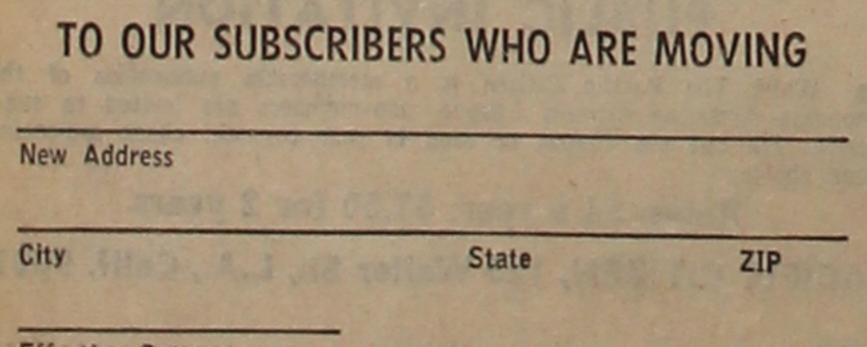
The great company of Americans to whom the messages from the Presidents were sent is the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the nation's leading life still existing on the West organization fighting anti-Semitism. Founded in 1913 Coast without us! We read to combat the vulgar anti-Semitism of the day, ADL's the PC with mixed feelings of ultimate purpose is to secure justice and fair play nostalgia and curiosity. We for all citizens alike and eliminate unjust discrimination based upon race, creed or color. The ADL believes in "integration—acceptance of the Jew as an equal" and is opposed to "assimilation—the loss of Jewish identity, which in ADL's view is a defeat and not a triumph of the democratic process."

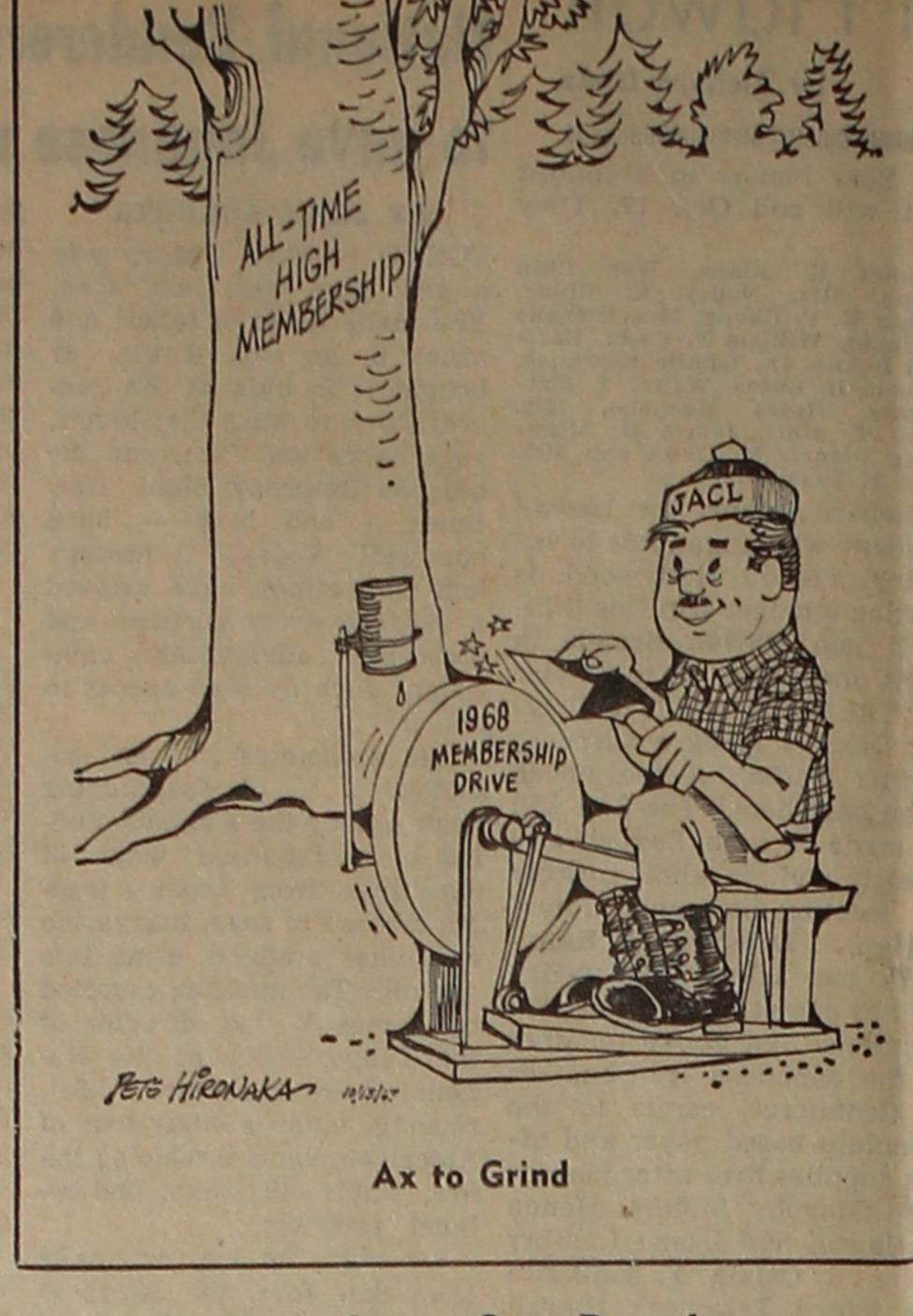
JACL was founded in 1929 to combat anti-Nisei prejudice and to secure naturalization privileges for their Issei parents. JACL's ultimate purposes are the

same as ADL's. Dore Schary, ADL's national chairman when it celebrated its 50th anniversary, (he was the keynote Minidoka WRA Center faces guayule project. speaker at JACL's national convention in 1954) stated the new age looming since the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has placed the Anti-Defamation volunteers for harvest; women ter . . . Salt Lake JACL con-League to a place in the history of its struggles from which it can move ahead with giant strides. "No force in this country is better qualified than ADL to help (Americans) in the move ahead," because people today are ready for these giant strides forward, he

If future generations of Japanese Americans are quests for leaves of absence District Judge Lloyd Black of Mountain Plains District? to grow up free from prejudice, a similar determined because of evacuation. bid by JACL to move ahead must be made now.

As this is being written, millions of the Jewish faith and traditions are celebrating their New Year from Columbia Foundation, necessity as determined by Omaha, we find that tempera- sentially "human relations." Rosh Hashanah. And we couldn't think of a more appropriate time to mention the challenges any new year ushers in.





- Letters from Our Readers -

Currently, I am a student ghosts. interested in doing a report on the Gordon K. Hirabayashi and Fred Toyosaburo Kore- Dear Sir: matsu cases held and tried

your readers any information Newsletter. any other points will be greatly welcomed. The reason I have chosen the above cases is not so much the interest the emotional charges produc- the Memorial, the first of ed by such, but rather, the Japanese ancestry to die for legal restrictions imposed con- the United States, for they

such as the McCarran Act of ship Maine when it was blown of yet, I have no clear purpose or goal to be sought. I reference to this conflict it " shall decide this upon receipt took place from 1898-1902.

information is worth more aware of the Liberty Bell, pick up my mail enroute to travel, expense and time inthan any other type of inlike to contribute his or her Philadelphia. There is also a day during the 24th annual to Denver alone is 500 miles.

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Harold Gordon's most informative front-page article in the Sept. 29 PC was most welcome. Do express our appreciation to him.

We who have resided back East for so many years find it rather amazing that the Issei, Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei eagerly scan the pages for

"ghosts" of the past . . familiar names, that is. Of course, they really are not

Battleship Maine

I have been looking forward the Pacific Citizen, 6th para-I would appreciate from graph of the Washington

This concerns the Chicago Bugle Corps visitation to the Memorial to the Battleship Maine. There, Post Commander Tanabe laid a wreath in honor of the seven Issei whose names are inscribed on trary to the freedom of went down with the Battle-

I am thinking of the laws should have read "the Battlefew, military enforcement, 1898." War with Spain was and the deprivations of rights declared by Congress in April are also being considered. As 1898 as a result of this disaster. For present and future

I firmly believe that direct Japanese Americans who are me as I stopped at home to of the widespread distance for historical points of interest in for clerical workers last Fri- plished. Distance from Omaha Dewey's flagship USS Olym- tion. since September 1958.

made the United States a ing is still in my head." world power. There were 75 this campaign.

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25 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 15, 1942

cotton impels Gen. DeWitt to ment office in Salt Lake City. open up Military Area 1 in . . . Manzanar imports racing Arizona to evacuee labor . . . greyhounds to protect its critical labor shortage follow- JACLers in Tule Lake WRA ing exodus of some 1,800 Center organize Newell chapbeing recruited for essential cludes scrap metal drive, maintenance work at camp ... turns over 8 tons. Nisei soldiers permitted to Exporters Charles T. Takavisit relocation centers with- hashi and Edward Y. Osawa

County denies five Nisei re- embargo on Japan . . . U.S. 1-What is the future of the In preparing for the Social

mences three-year study of Evacuation in Gordon Hira- trict? Japanese evacuation and relo- bayashi case; civil courts In discussion with many of we found that the very essence San Francisco; Dr. Dorothy Army, says judge. Thomas, professor of rural Berkeley professor Max Radin Japanese Relocation. tion of Settlements convention recognition of "loyal alien" tant to withdraw.

Vital need for long-staple WRA opens its first employ-

in Western Defense Command. of Seattle found guilty by fed-Civil Service of Alameda eral court for violation of U.S. agenda will be: Seattle upholds presidential 2-Should the Omaha Chap- help social workers in social Univ. of California com- proclamation authorizing ter withdraw from the Dis- agencies better understand

cil convention over

munication and misunder- person speak his mind? standing, a chapter has begun One policy which will be to the "old guards," the chap- district nominations will not ter is being salvaged and be published piecemeal in the plans are in the making for Pacific Citizen. They will be a one-day meeting. It is my announced together by the sincere hope and prayer that Nominations Committee. each of the five chapters will Now is the time to put on

Two important items on the

at Wheeling, W. Va., to aid title for other Japanese and All five chapters must get understanding."

at fair working conditions for Powell (on the welcome of will accept part of the blame Americans in a better America. evacuee labor . . . War Man- Heart Mountain residents); in the lack of a stronger dispower Commisssion assures JACL's Scrap Drive (reprint trict. We strongly believe the Utah Senator Murdock of of Oct. 10 editorial in Salt district governor should be

D-DAY—Departure date and time for the National JACL Japan Tour, Oct. 14, 9:30 a.m., is almost upon us. We are frantically trying to get things in order MA 4-2821 • New Openings Daily here at Headquarters to assure the minimum interruption of our services during our absence, to say Carpenter, shop, temp. 3-4.00hr nothing of tying down the loose ends of the Tour it- Pressman, dntn. self. Yosh Hotta and Mrs. Nao Sugiyama will be hold-

BY MASAO W. SATOW

ing down the fort for us until our return on Nov. 9. This tour grew out of a conviction that Nisei ought Asst. Cashier-Clk, bldg mtls. to 500 to make it a point to visit Japan some time and as a private tour among a group of friends. We first con- Secty, food co., west. sulted with Japan Air Lines officials a year and half Gen. Ofc, jewelry co. west 390 ago, then came the 1966 National Convention to make Fig Clk, lite typg, Montebello 346 it an official JACL Tour. The National JACL Cultural Pic. Painter Tr, Hlywd..........1.75hr Heritage Committee under the Chairmanship of Haruo | Waitress, hotel rest. Ishimaru gave it a big boost. On becoming an official JACL Tour Mike Masaoka has been especially helpful plus other contacts JACL has made over the years. We are indebted also to Tom Hayashi of New York and John Nitta of Lansdale, Pa. for their advice and SKILLED CAMERA repairmen helpfulness.

We look forward to an exciting time with a good group of representative Nisei and JACLers. Preparing for the Tour has been no less exciting. We have come to appreciate the many details taken care of by the travel agencies. We would have been lost without the efforts of Mas Kono of Japan Travel Bureau assisted by Ken Ito, and the helpfulness of Mas Yanase of Japan Air Lines plus Jane Kojima together with the counselling of Tak Kasuya.

We are more than pleased with the enthusiastic response from JACLers. As a matter of fact, we already have inquiries as to whether there will be a repeat tour in the future. This decision will be in the hands of the National Board after we have made an official report on this particular tour.

JACL PR BROCHURE—Ed Tsutakawa of Litho Art Printing in Spokane assures us that the long awaited PR brouchure will be off the press in time for us to take the first copies with us to Japan. Arrangements have been made to send a copy to every JACL member family via our PC member mailing listing. Copies of the brochure will also accompany the Bosworth book we are distributing to public libraries in the east, midwest, and south, where there are few Japanese Americans.

1968 MEMBERSHIP CARDS—Membership cards for the new year should be ready within this week. PSWDC Chapters will obtain their cards through the Southern California JACL Office.

GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS — National JACL thanks the following who have remembered us with generous donations: To the National JACL Scholarship Fund from the family of the late Masajiro Hirota of Berkeley; also to the Scholarship Fund from Ken Ito of Los Angeles in memory of his wife Emmy American citizens and fur- ship Maine when it was blown who served as our office secretary in prewar days at Such goals, of course, are shared by many national thermore, the consequences up in Havana in April 1898, the "Y"; and from Mr. and Mrs. Senbei Honda of Los Angeles (parents of our PC Editor), to the National JACL Endowment Fund in commemorating their To set this part correctly, it Golden Wedding Anniversary.

When Am I Going to Pack?

tions previously made in our

and representatives to the

shall have to make a decision!

National Nominations

it isn't too early to star think-

ing about qualified candidates

of "quality" rather than "re-

Think positively. Is this per-

son truly National Board cali-

Seminar

Let's start thinking in terms

for national offices.

Since President Jerry has

Lincoln, Neb. tions — particularly when the "Too busy packing?" Those district council meets once Perhaps there are many were the words that greeted every two years. But because Betsy Ross House and other Lincoln to conduct a seminar volved, this cannot be accomat the foot of Race Street and tute at the Univ. of Nebraska National Board will take heed Delaware Ave. - Admiral Center for Continuing Educa- to some of the recommenda-

pia, the last ship of the mod- Among the letters was the "Bold Reorganization" article, er new Navy of the 1890's. reminder for this week's "By wherein vice-presidents would This historic vessel has been the Board." And a week re- be assigned to areas and would opened to public inspection mains to get ready for the be able to travel to chapters JACL goodwill tour, clear off during their two-year term. The USS Olympia is famous the office desk at work while So to Fort Lupton, Arkanfor her part in the Battle of preparing for this seminar . . . sas Valley, San Luis Valley, Manila Bay, which took place "Too busy for packing?" "Are Mile-Hi and Omaha - make May 1, 1898 which battle you kidding - all my pack- every effort to send delegates

While driving the 60 miles November DC meeting. We Orientals - both Chinese and to Lincoln, we tried to con-Japanese — that served in centrate on what to say here -but what can you come up with when the World Series is on the air and you hold No. appointed us to chair the na-1 in the office pool. After the tional nominations committee, Red Sox scored five runs, then I tried thinking about matters

District Convention

Of first importance, the ward" as we are prone to do the Mountain Plains District, -or is this an Oriental trait? hopefully, will hold its counthe Thanksgiving weekend in ber? Will this person accept Denver. "Hopefully" because his responsibility? Will this we are in the process of re- person communicate? Will this organizing the Mile-Hi area. person have the time to devote

Because of a lack of com- his time to JACL? Will this to lose interest. Many thanks adhered to this year is that be represented at this meeting. our thinking cap.

Work Institute seminar their role in the operations,

cation under \$30,000 grant could not question military the members, not only in of working in any job is esment-wise and weather-wise Several office situations (traveling in winter months, were cited during the seminar sociology, in charge . . . UC Nisei USA: OWI Film - especially), Omaha might fit and we discussed on how to into the Midwest District. solve them . . . If only our champions cause of American- Editorials: Enemy Alein However, because of certain current world problems were born Japanese at San Jose Stigma (as Italians are freed amount of interest and loyalty solved as easily. public forum . . . Mike Ma- of "enemy alien" classifica- and many friendships, the Basically - again - it all saoka asks National Federa- tion, PC urges government Omaha chapter is most reluc- stems to the key words: "Lack

in resettlement program . . . German - born Americans); together and build a stronger Officials of seven counties in Imperialism, RIP (on the pas- unit so that the Mountain Hope we on the JACL Tour eastern Oregon and western sing of extraterritorial rights Plains District can function. return with a better under-Idaho sign resolution aimed in China); The People of As a district governor, we standing and become better

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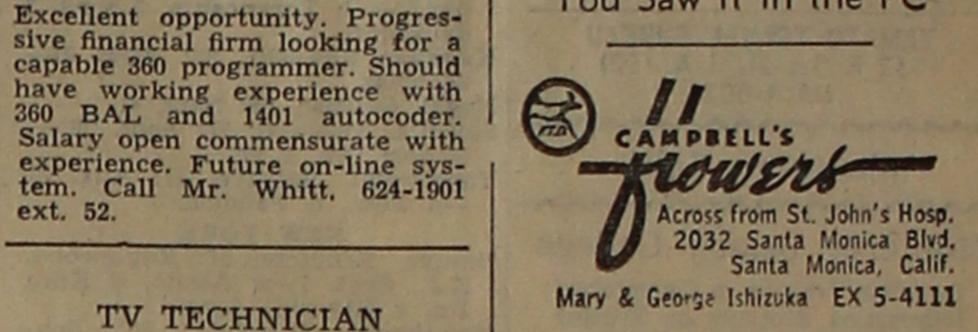
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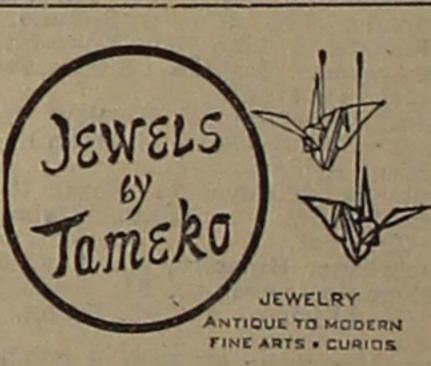
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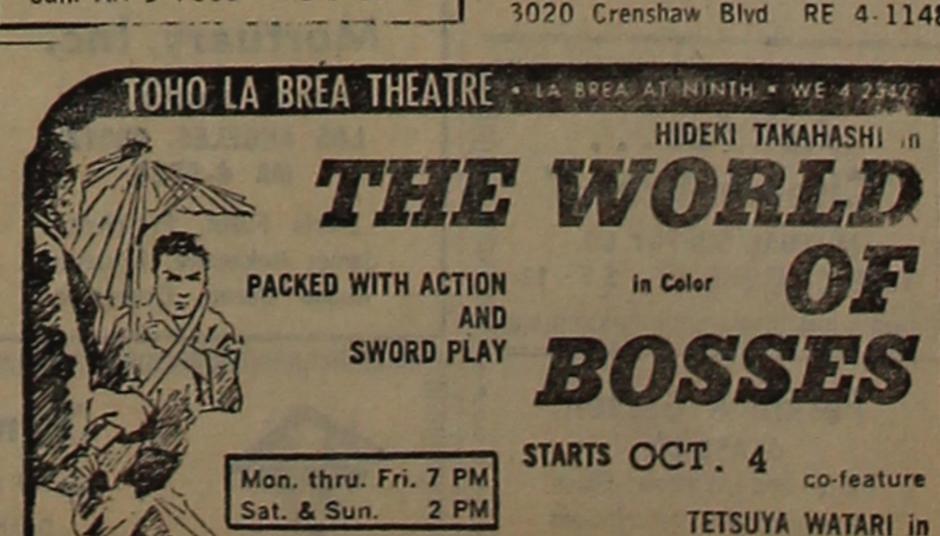
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