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Enomoto Nat'l President

GOVERNING BOARD

know that the JACLers who be handled as an EDC project. accepted the responsibilities of leadership at San Diego are thinking and working to make JACL a better organization.

Like all JACL Board meetings have known, this one was no picnic. The two and discussion, harmonious agree- offered by the Administration no question about the spirit of dent Jerry Enomoto. concern that all had for the well being of the organization. As National President, this is the most important point I

would like to get over here. Regardless of where you stand in the current controversies over JACL's proper role, you may be assured that your officers represented your viewpoint actively and conscientiously. This, after all, is the essence of an effective governing body.

EXTRA THANKS

ter for a wonderful dinner at sion to present oral arguments. the Kuo Wah, a treat particularl appreciated by our outof-state visitors, who often have to go a long way for such Chinese food. To our National Treasurer

Yone Satoda and Daisy, who generously gave the National Personnel Board a comfortable place to meet on Saturday night, along with refreshment. To our National Endowment man Dr. George Miyake, for giving up Friday evening in the interest of business.

To our National Director for his usual "general arrangements" contribution to the good order of business.

To old reliable Mike Masaoka for his sometimes controversial, but always valuable contributions as well as coun-

To our other National Staff, Harry, Alan and Jeffrey for their assistance.

for the hectic and disorganized ending to, what I hope every- units. one agrees was, a good meeting.

OAKLAND CHAPTER

BACKS JERRY'S STAND

Feb. 10, addressed to Jerry for the 1968 campaign. Enomoto, national JACL president, who noted the letter with thanks in his column, (Perspectives, Feb. 17) follows: February 10, 1967

Mr. Jerry Enomoto 6310 Lake Park Drive Sacramento, California 95831

Dear Mr. Enomoto: At our recent Board Meeting we had a lengthy discussion on being pursued by JACL staff future actions that should be taken by the JACL. As brought up in the recent District Council ence. meeting discussion, for example, the tuition question, we sincerely feel that as a group we should take more active part and interest in issues and problems confronting our present day, rather than the narrow, previous issues pertaining only to the Japanese cers each supervise general Nat'l. JACL committee Americans.

Sincerely yours, (DR.) YUKIO KAWAMURA President, Oakland Chapter

Denver Urban Renewal to affect Japanese

DENVER-Floyd H. Tanaka, FOR JAPANESE CASTLE former executive with the Denver Urban Renewal Au- LODI - Developer Kunizo Ma-Hi JACL general meeting to- the "Walt Disney of Japan", sory board. morrow at the Buddhist on a visit here this week said Church on the proposed Sky- he is seeking a possible site which would relocate many Ja- mento county for construction panese families if the voters of a Japanese castle, complete approve the project May 16.

As the project affects the a tourist attraction. Japanese community directly, of assistance.

Interim Board Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO—Following is a resume of the National JACL interim board meeting held Feb. 17-19 at the Hilton Airport Inn here. Further details are to be disseminated in the weeks to come.

The National JACL Board:

-Requested the National purposes of this policy. to acquire JACL endorsement.

convention periods has been the MDC. proposed.

tus report and upcoming op- which are to be administered week's Pacific Citizen.)

-Directed that books on Japanese Americans desiring JA- —Authorized JACL chapters I want to convey my thanks CL endorsement be considered interested in Housing for the to the members of the Na- on a book-by-book basis, that Elderly to undertake feasibiltional Board who met last the JACL staff be as coopera- ity studies. Services of Tad week to chart JACL's course tive as possible in dealing with Masaoka to consult with chapfor the remainder of this bien- authors but keeping in mind ters in 11 western states was nium. From my perspective, that JACL program doesn't also acknowledged. this enables me to use this suffer, and that the forthcomcolumn to let our members ing book by Sen. Dan Inouye

> streamline National Recogni- vention Board Chairman Dr. tions where time is involved, Tom Taketa asked for guidbut directed that a mail poll ance on . convention theme. of the Board be taken if nec-

hard work. There was routine 1967 Civil Rights Act as signia. ment, complex problems, and last week (same as the 1966 hot controversy. Although we bill), immigration and a middidn't always agree, there was July visit by National Presi-

> -Referred the matter of providing guidelines for JACL officers and staff in political activity to the Planning Commission in time for the San Jose convention. Advised Pacific Citizen, JACL staff and and officials to exercise good judgment in matters political.

-Announced the JACL brief prepared by legal counsel William Marutani of Philadelphia was filed Feb. 17 in the U.S. Supreme Court on the Loving (anti-miscegenation) case. JA-To the San Francisco Chap- CL has also requested permis-

> -Requested the three California JACL district council governors to work out funding a tri-council on legislative matters; approved recommendation that JACL continue support of Calif. Committee on Fair Practices.

President to set up a special matter of printed material was Fund Committee and its Chair- committee to study the feasi- also announced by PC Board bility for a Separate JACL Chairman Roy Uno. Arm on Civil Rights; approved a monthly page on Civil Rights in the Pacific Citizen; and voted 9-7 to retain the current name of National JACL Civil Rights Committee over the proposed Human Rights Com-

-Referred to the Constitution Committee the question of Censure, Suspension and Reinstatement provisions of subordinate JACL units, staff and To each Board member for officials in view of the recent his, and her, individual con- U.S. Supreme Court decision tributions, and my apologies holding the NAACP liable for damages of its subordinate

> -Accepted a progress report and recommendations on the JACL Endowment Fund.

-Approved production of two types of Membership leaflets: one for current members, SACRAMENTO - Text of the other for prospective mem-Oakland JACL letter, dated bers. Leaflets are to be ready

> -Accepted a progress report on Data Processing. Matter is being explored in depth with several JACLers who are specialists in this field.

on Communications. Matter is vey JACL membership. to expedite flow of correspond-

tions Committee the plan of priate committees. Executive Reorganization, to have nationally elected officategories after 1968 elections.

-Approved establishment of a National JACL Scholarship Foundation in principle.

TOURIST SITE SOUGHT

with moat and drawbridge, as

the JACL is interested to be Disneyland-type centers and a ta and Russ Obana with Okura hotel chain in Japan.

-Approved change in Gen--Announced that the JACL eral Policy on Attendance of be proposed by Planning Com- Japan Tour will be JACL's National Officials at District first goodwill tour to Japan, Conventions, allowing three in departing via Japan Air Lines case of biennial conventions,

from San Francisco on Satur- two in case of annual convenday, Oct. 14, and returning tions. The Washington Repre-Saturday, Nov. 4. Full parti- sentative shall be considered politics, JACLers in Snake Riv- culars are under preparation. as a "national official" for

> JACL Cultural Heritage Com- - Directed all district counmittee to stipulate basic re- cils to change the title of vicequirements of a tour in order chairman to Vice-Governor. .

-Referred to the Mountain--Referred the matter of Plains District Council Con-Changing Dates of Future In- vention (to be held later this SAN FRANCISCO - Direction to evaluate the plan. terim Board Sessions to the year in Denver) a Midwest on some 30 areas of concern On the ultimate use of the next National JACL Board. A District Council invitation to to the Japanese American Citi- JACL endowment fund, the weekend in-between biennial shift the Omaha chapter to zens League was assessed dur- National Board has directed

-Approved draft of Japan -Accepted the current sta- Air Lines Summer Fellowships district council.

-Accepted status report on 1968 Convention plans at San Jose to be held Aug. 20-24, -Rejected a proposal to 1968, at Hotel St. Clair. Con-

-Approved Youth Commission plan to select youth delea half days (and for some -Accepted the Washington gates to national conferences; nights) of deliberations were Office Report, dealing with the applauded new Jr. JACL in-

> -Approved in principle JA-CL programs recognizing the

dated since the last edition issued in 1952, is in manuscript An initial printing of 25,000 is

-Accepted status report on the 1000 Club. Dr. Frank Sakamoto, 1000 Club chairman, called for 2,500 members by 1968 Convention; showed how 1000 Club pin with year of membership might be designed; and urged chapters to publish names of 1000ers on programs.

-Approved Program and Activities plan to assist chap-

-Recommended the cration of a Chapter of the Biennium

the Pacific Citizen. Prospect be subsequently executed. of providing technical services In calling the meeting, Wa- On Wilson's History -Referred to the National to all JACL committees in the

> -Accepted status report of Budget-Finance chairman Yone Satoda on chapter performances for 1966, reserve accounts and district quota allocations for 1967-68.

> -Referred to Budget-Finance Committee the resolution of Central California District Council to reallocate quotas on a per capita basis.

to \$150 per month.

-Accepted status report of Planning Commission, which urged each national committee have an end product in mind to be completed at a specified met to define the shortcomings as well as justify the use of staff personnel and expenses.

-Accepted Planning Commission recommendations to form a "senatorial" group of Past National Presidents, to evaluate purposes of the JACL -Accepted a status report Endowment Fund and to sur-

-Referred the PSWDC resolution to allocate certain portion of National convention -Referred to the Nomina- proceeds for study by appro-

appointment announced

SAN FRANCISCO—Jerry Enomoto, national president, announced the chairmen of two

to study the feasibility of forming a separate JACL civil as chairman.

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olitics in JACL undecided

BY HARRY HONDA

Feb. 17-19.

erations of the Japanese His- by a special standing commit- critical issues facing the or- to make the fund grow to a tory Project. (A separate story tee. Applicants must be JACL ganization are to be evaluated million dollars and had no this year so that chapters can functions of past national pres- Merrill Pollack, managing ediis published elsewhere in this members, at least 21 years of in the coming year by vari- comments on how the fund review them among their own idents. age and recommended by a ous national standing commit- might be expended.

> dividuals was to be exercised the NAACP, which was sued in keeping with the policy that for damages because one of guidelines.

> JACL's Anti-Discrimination ordinate units and individuals. Committee to engage in civil rights more actively, National

appointed a special committee

ing the three-day National th Planning Commission to Board interim meeting here assess the proposal. The Endowment Fund Committee re- mendations. Guidelines and details of iterated its policy of wanting

On the matter of JACL re-On the question of political sponsibility for subordinate activity by National JACL of- units, in view of the U.S. Suficials, good judgment by in- preme Court decision against JACL is a nonpartisan or- its branches had picketed an ganization. Meanwhile, the establishment, the Constitution Planning Commission will un- Committee will draft amenddertake the task of preparing ments to the JACL Constitution providing censure, suspen-On the proposal for reviving sion and reinstatement of sub-

Implementation

the National Board, which 5-Amendments to the JACL troduced her board of goverring various issues to the pro- categories. per committees for further

membership, then prepare next summer at San Jose to dowment Fund. take final action.

Expected are: 11—Basic requirements for a tour to be endorsed by JACL.

2—Guidelines for political activity by JACL officials. separate JACL civil rights ac- JACL board of governors to provided the projector. tion group.

Constitution on censure, sus- midst of their Chinese New minated at 3 p.m. Sunday. All pension and reinstatement of Year celebration. Mrs. Yo Hi- national board and staff mem-President Jerry Enomoto has Bulk of the action taken by JACL units, staff and officials. ronaka, chapter president, in- bers were present.

serves to implement policies Constitution on election of na- nors, while Jerry Enomoto inand mandates enacted at na- tional officers on the basis troduced the National Board tional conventions, was refer- each will supervise general and Staff.

study and presenting recom- allocate chapter quotas on a Hilton Airport Inn were Dr. per capita basis.

pected to be ready by late the Planning Commission on can Research Project; and

recommendations on a district the Planning Commission eval- book, "America's Concentracouncil basis before convening uating the purposes of the En- tion Camps".

> ship foundation. San Francisco JACL

three-day schedule was the in- Philadelphia and Washington. 3-Feasibility study on a vitation of the San Francisco Steve Doi of San Francisco dine Saturday in a restaurant The three day session began

Special guests introduced 6-Recommendations to re- during the board sessions at Robert A. Wilson of UCLA, di-Committee reports are ex- 7-Recommendations from rector of the Japanese Ameritor, W.W. Norton & Co., pub-8-Recommendations from lishers of Capt. Bosworth's

> Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chi-9-Study on a JACL scholar- cago, 1000 Club chairman, screened the movies taken of the Chicago Nisei Ambassadors drum and bugle corps A welcome break in the during their visit of New York,

4-Amendments to the JACL in Chinatown, which was in with luncheon Friday and ter-

History Project manuscript by -Announced the JACL Public Relations Brochure, updated since the last edition is

form and pending publication. LOS ANGELES-Prof. Robert as principal investigator. search Project at UCLA, has following areas: History Project Committee not the UCLA project office to

This agreement was among cal and sociological research. many reached at the Feb. 15-

pus between the research proj- tribution of books; 4-Commuect and the JACL committee. nications and Organizational ing prepared by Frank F. Chu- cessibility of Data; 6-Confi--Accepted status report on man, JACL-UCLA liaision, to dentiality of Identity of all

kamatsu declared,

"Both JACL and the UCLA project executive committees have now arrived to the point where they can make business arrangements and agreements on the wind-up and delivery of the definitive economic and political history of the Japanese in America in manuscript form and begin exploring details of its publication."

Writing Well Underway

Historical research and writing of the authentic one- ties and subsidiary rights. -Approved Personnel Board nese in the United States, as certain administrative and recommendations to provide assured by UCLA, is well un- other costs from its royalties medical insurance (full share) derway by Dr. Wilson, Waka- should contribute subsequent to staff after six months, to matsu said after the two-day royalties to the furtherance of program and to increase the history department is a spe- search Project at UCLA. National President's allowance cialist in the Meiji Era of 3-Joint negotiation process

> A full scale sociological National Institute of Mental book.

A. Wilson, acting director of A set of agreements between the Japanese American Re- JACL and UCLA cover the

agreed to submit his com- 1-Books: (a) Dr. Wilson's pleted manuscript on the his- authentic history of the Japatory of Japanese in the United nese in the U.S., manuscript States covering the last cen- completed not later than Dec. tury to the JACL Japanese 31, 1968; (b) Full support at later than Dec. 31, 1968, it was JACL commissioned author on announced by Shigeo Waka- a "popular" version to be anmatsu, JACL JHP executive nounced; (3) Other works and books stemming from histori-

2-Publishing, Publication 16 meeting on the UCLA cam- and Royalty Rights; 3-Dis-A formal contract is now be- Structure; 5-Privileged Ac-

Survey Respondents.

A separate agreement was tee which recognized the provolume history.

1—A 50-50 sharing in royal-

volume history on the Japa- 2-JACL after recovering establish a travel insurance meeting. Wilson of the UCLA the Japanese American Re-

with publisher. study of the Issei, Nisei and freedom: JACL shall not inter- cussed was the charge that wrong hands, he added, this Sansei generations, as secured fere in any way with the edi- the system used in accumulat- confidential information can be

prietory interest of JACL in WASHINGTON - Following The Commission's reply to ance that the information

Under existing practice, the Civil Service Commission system, whereby the supervi- ployees failed to answer the University assigns all rights study on Minority Group Em- sory personnel would designate questionnaire. This figure repand interests connected in the ployment in the Federal Gov- the employee's race, pay resents close to 10 percent of publication of books to the au- ernment (see Jan. 27 PC), a scale, etc., was more an inva- the total number of full time thor. Under the JACL-Wilson meeting was called this past sion of privacy than "self- civilian employees. agreement, the provisions are: week to air out the charges. designation".

4-Stipulation of academic One of the problems dis- strictly confidential. Into the by the recent grant from the torial content of Dr. Wilson's ing the data for the study, used as a means of coercion.



committees which have been MERITORIOUS SERVICE - 1st Lt. Stephen K. Murata, pending since the San Diego the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiguma J. Murata of 1562 convention: Akiji Yoshimura, Melba Court, Mountain View, Calif., is awarded the for-dollar-in the event of the public relations; and Dr. Roy Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious serv- member's death. thority, will address the Mile- tsuo of Yokohama, known as Nishikawa, PSW office advi- ice at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. by Col. Carl A. Ousley, The local JACL credit union vice-commander of the Air Force Western Test Range, on Feb. 14 re-elected Eddie Upon recommendation of the at Nellis AFB, Nev. The son of a Sequoia JACLer is Moriguchi to serve as presi-National Board, which held its currently information officer for the U.S. Air Force's dent. Other officers are: line Urban Renewal Project, in either San Joaquin or Sacra- interim session here last week, acrial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds. A StanSugiyama, sec.-treas., 1554 Post category in the Scientific is presently considering to use, ford University graduate in communications and St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115, American international flying exclusively, the "head count" journalism, Lt. Murata won the Commendation Medal appointed Dave Miura, Pat while serving as chief of the internal information and kuji Hedani; Credit—Sumi Hon-Matsuo operates two giant Okura, Tom Taketa, Kaz Hori- community relations division at the Western Test Range. He was cited for his devotion to duty, exemplary professional skill and knowledge.

1-Data of the Issei Survey

are now being codified. latively simpler in administer- bers were luncheon guests of

carrying on in the temporary Dr. George Mowry, and Dr.

JACL-JHP committee as fol- absence of Dr. Levine in the Wilson, project director. sociological research. 4—Collection of documents is bers were:

being encouraged by asking 2-A Nisei Survey Question- Issei in various communities naire has been "pre-tested" in to encourage others to confive cities and concluded by tribute their papers. Wakamathe National Opinion Research tsu indicates the Issei are be-Center, Univ. of Chicago, and ginning to recognize UCLA as further refinement is in proc- the appropriate repository for ess. It is expected that the their treasured memorablia. Nisei-Sansei survey will be re- JACL-JHP committee mem-

ing in the field because of the the University at Faculty Cenlanguage factor, according to ter, where they met Dr. Ralph Turner, head of the UCLA so-3-John Model, statistician ciology department who is and assistant to Dr. Gene Le- chairman of the UCLA-JACL vine, principal investigator, is project executive committee;

The JACL committee mem-

Sim Togasaki, Akiji Yoshimura, Mike Masaoka, Mas Satow, Frank Chuman, Yone Satoda, Bill Hosokawa, Joe Grant Masaoka and

Times Story

Shig Wakamatsu.

LOS ANGELES — Community policy makers are watching for clues to help cope with discrimination and prejudice toward ethnic minorities in the history of the Japanese American now being documented by the JACL-UCLA research projin the College of Idaho Stu-

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Civil Service racial head count also worked out between Dr. irks NAACP representative

The Japanese American Citizens League was among several organizations invited to express their opinions and suggestions on the study. Other groups present were organizations representing Spanishspeaking Americans, the American Indians, the Ne-

groes and other minorities. ployees against the "self-desig- tarily indicates his race, pay nation" system on this basis. scale, etc., there is no assur-

and programs of the San Fran- Sugiyama.

positing their savings. A credit

union account on deposits and

Abiko: Education - Edison Uno;

Bd. Membs. - Yukio Isoye, form-

er Cal-Neva JACL Credit Union

pres.; Mrs. Frances Morioka, Y.

productive purpose or for de- excess of \$500,000.

loans are fully insured—dollar- Origami plane

WA 1-1307; Supervisory—Jutaro Shiota, Marshall Sumida, Dr. To- competition Feb. 21.

Benefits Questioned

The representative from the NAACP, Clarence Mitchell, not only questioned the benefits of such a study, but strongly opposed any employment questionnaire in which a person's race had to be indicated. He voiced strong doubts about the information being kept "self-designation", is an inva- Another representative questime and if schedule is not Health, will be concluded by On-going work at the JARP sion of employee privacy. Sev- tioned the reliability of the Prof. Gene N. Levine of UCLA office was summarized for the eral complaints have been data compiled in the study. In made to the Commission by the "self-designation" system, Congressmen and federal em- where each employee volun-

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Membership Today

Dr. Wilson's forthcoming one- the controversies stirred by these charges has been that given is factual. It was also the recently published U.S. the previous or "head count" revealed that 207,000 em-Representing the JACL was

Roger Nikaido, Washington

JACL office staff member,

who asked the members of the

Commission its reasons for not

breaking down the Oriental minority group category into Japanese, Chinése, Korean, etc. The Commission's explanation was that they received very few complaints from Orientals as to discrimination in Federal Government jobs. The reason suggested for not receiving more complaints is the

Orientals have achieved in Civil Service. Purpose of Study

relatively high positions the

It was emphasized that the majority of Orientals are in the upper middle categories of the various pay scales. Also, it was explained that the pur-San Francisco JACL Credit Union issues pose of the study was to provide a means of assessing progress and identifying probnewly-designed membership leaflet lem areas where greater efforts must be made to assure SAN FRANCISCO - A new Kumamoto, Dr. Harry Nomura, equality in Federal employ-

leaflet explaining the purpose Yone Satoda, Wally Nunotani, Mrs. Chiz Satow, E. Moriguchi, I. Some interesting observacisco JACL Credit Union has The credit union has a sur- tions from the study were been designed by Hats Aizawa, plus of funds available imme- made during the meeting. In advertising art director, and diately for loans as a result San Francisco and Oakland, Bill Hoshiyama of Typogra- of the merging last December where large Japanese and Chiof the Cal-Neva JACL Credit nese communities reside, over All JACL members are eligi- Union with the San Francisco 18 percent of the employees ble to join the credit union. JACL Credit Union. Present were unidentified. In the Los Membership is 50 cents and membership is over 450 active Angeles area, a little over 11 allows for borrowing for any members with total assets in percent were unidentified. What part of these figures represent the Orientals, how-

> ever was not disclosed. As to what the Commission NEW YORK - A rigidly con- will do to solve the problems structed origami plane by discussed hinges on further Prof. James M. Sakoda of the discussions with several Feddept. of sociology and anthro- eral agencies and union reprepology at Brown University, sentatives. It was, however, was the single winner in its disclosed that the Commission system along with computers from which up to date information can readily be available whenever cases of discrimination arise.

Washington Newsletter



JACL & SENATORS

Washington This week we continue to note the congressional service and the committee assignments of United State Senators who represent states where most Japanese Americans reside and where, in most instances, there are also JACL chapters.

Nevada — Democrat Alan Bible, Senate service since 1954, chairman of District of Columbia Commit-

tee, 11th ranking member of Appropriations Committee, and 3rd ranking member of Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Democrat Howard W. Cannon, from 1959, is sixth ranking member of Armed Services born in the first year of Meiji, Committee, 8th of Commerce Committee, 8th of Aeronautics and Space Sciences Committee and 3rd of Rules and Administration Committee.

Utah—Republican Wallace F. Bennett, from 1951, roughly to the centennial of 10th overall and ranking minority member on Banking the Japanese in America, I and Currency Committee and 14th overall and 3rd was very strongly impressed among Republicans on Finance Committee. Democrat Frank E. (Ted) Moss, from 1959, 6th on Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, and 11th on Commerce Committee.

Idaho — Democrat Frank Church, from 1957, Tonight, however, I am not 7th on Foreign Relations Committee and 4th on In- here to sing the praises of terior and Insular Affairs Committee. Republican Len the Issei, but rather, to speak Jordan, from 1962, 14th overall and 3rd among Re- about the cultural heritage of publicans on Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, the Nisei-the Americans of 15th and 5th on Public Works Committee, and 14th Japanese ancestry. and 4th on Aeronautical and Space Sciences Commit-

Montana-Democrat Mike J. Mansfield, the Demo- contacts with Japan date back cratic Leader, from 1953 after House service from to the 1790's, it was not until 1943, 3rd on Foreign Relations Committee and 14th Commodore Perry's two visits on Appropriations Committee. Democrat Lee Metcalf, to Japan in 1853 and 1854 that from 1961 after House service from 1953, 10th on an awareness of the neighbour Finance Committee, 11th on Interior and Insular Af- across the Pacific began to fairs, and 9th on Government Operations Committee.

Wyoming - Democrat Gale McGee, from 1959, 13th on Appropriations Committee, 8th on Banking the Japanese stone imbedded and Currency, and 4th on Post Office and Civil Serv- in the Washington Monument ice Committee. Republican Clifford P. Hansen, elected was brought back to America last November, 16th and 5th on Interior and Insular by one of the ships in Perry's Affairs Committee, and 14th and 5th on Government squadron in 1854. Operations Committee.

Colorado — Republican Gordon Allott, from 1955, 23rd overall and 6th on Appropriations, and 13th and 2nd on Interior and Insular Affairs. Republican Peter H. Dominick, from 1963, 18th and 6th on Armed Services Committee, 13th and 3rd on Labor and Public Welfare Committee, and 7th and 2nd on District of Columbia Committee.

Nebraska — Republican Carl T. Curtis, from 1955 after House service from 1939, 15th and 4th on Finance Committee, 13th and 3rd on Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee, 12th and 2nd on Government Operations - Committee, and 7th and ranking Republican on Rules and Administration Committee. Republican Roman L. Hruska, from 1954 after House service from 1953, 22nd and 5th on Appropriations Committee, and 13th and 2nd on Judiciary Committee.

Minnesota — Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy, from many New England homes as on their families, friends and the four seasons; have culti-1959 after House service from 1949, 12th on Foreign Relations, and 6th on Finance Committee. Democrat Walter Mondale, from 1965, 8th on Agriculture and Forestry Committee, 7th on Banking and Currency, and 10th on Aeronautical and Space Sciences Com-

Wisconsin - Democrat William Proxmire, from 1957, 16th on Appropriations Committee and 2nd on Banking and Currency. Democrat Gaylord Nelson, art critic, and Lafcadio Hearn, two countries. I feel that per-spilt milk. from 1963, 10th on Interior and Insular Affairs Com- the writer, are the best known. haps, in the long run, one of In some respects, we very a Japanese, that Japan has mittee, and 9th on Labor and Public Welfare Com- Fenollosa was almost single- the most beneficial effects of mittee.

Illinois-Republican Everett M. Dirksen, Minority Leader, from 1951 after House service from 1933 to 1949, 12th and ranking Republican on Judiciary Committee, and 17th and 6th on Finance Committee. Republican Charles Percy, elected last November, 14th and 5th on Banking and Currency Committee, and 16th and 6th on Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee.

Missouri — Stuart Symington, from 1953, 3rd on Armed Services Committee, 8th on Foreign Relations, and 4th on Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee. Democrat Edward V. Long, from 1960, 5th on Banking and Currency, and 6th on Judiciary Committee.

Ohio — Democrat Frank J. Lausche, from 1957, architects, Minoru Yamasaki ture-distilled, blended and 4th on Commerce Committee, and 6th on Foreign Relations. Democrat Stephen M. Young, from 1959, after House service 1933-37, 1941-1943, 1949-1951, 8th on Armed Services Committee, 2nd on Public Works Committee, and 6th on Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee.

Michigan-Democrat Philip A. Hart, from 1959, 5th on Judiciary Committee and 7th on Commerce Committee. Republican Robert P. Griffin, from 1966, 18th and 6th on Commerce Committee, and 16th and 6th on Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Virginia — Democrat Harry F. Byrd, Jr., from 1965, 12th on Armed Services Committee, and 9th on Agriculture and Forestry Committee. Democrat William B. Spong, Jr., elected last November, 9th on Bank- Greater Seattle area under the ing and Currency, 10th on Public Works Committee, and 5th on District of Columbia Committee.

Maryland — Democrat Daniel B. Brewster, from as a cultural exchange be-1963, 11th on Armed Services Committee, 9th on Com-tween Kent and Kaibara, merce Committee, and 5th on Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Democrat Joseph D. Tydings, from 1965, 11th on Judiciary Committee, 9th on Public Works Committee, and 4th on District of Columbia Committee.

Pennsylvania — Democrat Joseph S. Clark, from 1957, 10th on Foreign Relations Committee, 4th on Labor and Public Welfare Committee, and 4th on Rules and Administration Committee. Republican Hugh Scott, from 1959, after House service 1947 to 1959, 15th and 3rd on Commerce Committee, 15th and 4th on Judiciary Committee, and 9th and 3rd on Rules and Administration Committee.

New Jersey — Republican Clifford P. Case, from 1955, after House service 1945 to 1953, 25th and 8th on Appropriations, and 18th and 6th on Foreign Relations. Democrat Harrison A. Williams, from 1958 after House service from 1953, 3rd on Banking and Currency Committee, and 6th on Labor and Public

Welfare Committee. New York — Republican Jacob Javits, from 1957 after House service from 1947 to 1955, 26th and 9th on Appropriations Committee, 11th and ranking minority on Labor and Public Welfare Committee, and 13th and 3rd on Government Operations Committee. Democrat Robert F. Kennedy, from 1965, 10th on Labor and Public Welfare Committee, 8th on Government Operations Committee, and 3rd on District of Columbia Committee.

Better American, Better Japanese

An eloquent and impressive speech delivered at the Washington, D.C., JACL installation dinner Jan. 28 by Shun-ichi Yamanaka, counselor at the Japanese Embassy, is being published volved in matters of cultural relations.- Editor.

Centennial. They told me they through four editions. had found the perfect person for one of their shots, an Issei and who was still hale and hearty at the age of 99, in this year of 1967. As the Meiji Centennial corresponds by the fact that the amazing success story of the Issei and the Nisei in this country has indeed taken place within a the East. single life-span.

Cultural Heritage

Though America's initial take shape in the American consciousness. Incidentally, it may interest you to know that

than the United States. In the other direction, the Americans too could not escape being in- pation on the participating through the geographical and fluenced in their turn by Ja- Americans was instrumental physical characteristics of the pan and things Japanese, even though such influence tended of Japan a thing to be shared panese have had to cultivate of the fine arts.

book "Yankees and Samurai", Americans who were there, it from the limited area suitable mentions that after Perry's ex- was an experience in "total for cultivation. Living close to peditions, Japanese arts and immersion", and this experi- nature, in a climate blessed handicraft were soon found in ence has, of course, rubbed off with a distinct division into treasured possessions, and neighbors after their return to vated a deep appreciation of through a period of intense nathat Tiffany and Co. were sell- the States. ing Japanese objets d'art as Though of course the Occu- prevalence of typhoons, earthearly as the 1870's.

ning the wonderful collection to be its role in promoting Museum of Fine Arts, and trust between our two peoples. many of you who have seen The American heritage has "Kwaidan" in color will know Western civilization, Greco- though they are surrounded by that Lafcadio Hearn wrote the Roman or Judeo-Christian, fish, they are sitting, not in movie was made.

Influence in Architecture

which Japanese influence is reach America through the stems from the fact that we most strongly seen is that of West, by and large the vast are both island countries, with architecture. You now have a hinterland of Chinese, and to all the good, and the bad,

NEWS CAPSULES

Sister Cities

Supt. Teruko Ooka of the Osaka Koto Musical School concluded a whirlwind threeweek concert tour in the Kent People-to-People program. The visit was sponsored which is Miss Ooka's home.



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Guests, Ladies and Gentle- vilion at the Centennial Exhi- me that the anthropological The other day I had a couple that year. It is said that the sum total of the attainments of visitors from Japan, from pioneer American study of Ja- and learned behavior patterns a certain movie company, who panese architecture was the of any specific period, race, were here to locate people and book "Japanese Houses and or people, regarded as exscenes they wished to include their Surroundings", published pressing a traditional way of thought to the Japanese has in a documentary they were in 1885 by Edward S. Morse, life subject to gradual but congoing to make for the Meiji and which quickly went tinous modification by suc-

the greatest occasion for re- dexterity. newed interest in the culture of Japan came, ironically, through the American military occupation of Japan after the

The occupation gave thousands and thousands of GI's, who knew next to nothing about Japan, the opportunity to live in the midst of the I ipanese and to realize that they were human beings after all, and human beings with social and cultural values not normally evident on the field

There has long been a num- offer? ber of scholarly works on this Of all the Western countries and that aspect of Japanese exercising influence on Japan life, and even in the midst of during those formative years the war, Ruth Benedict was of Meiji, none was stronger in writing her monumental study its practical impact upon the of Japanese mores, "The country and its institutions Chrysanthemum and the

in making practical knowledge country. For instance, the Jato be concentrated in the area by all Americans, and not just through the centuries the habit a preserve of the scholars and of hard work and frugality in Foster Rhea Dulles, in his esthetic intellectuals. For the order to eke out an existence

Efforts to interpret the Japa- Security Treaty between the mities has endowed the Japanese and their culture to the United States and Japan has nese character with a certain Americans were made by a ensured a constant rotation of fortitude in the face of adverhost of notable figures, among American personnel, both mili- sity. The Japanese as a rule whom Ernest Fenollosa, the tary and civilian, between our waste no time in crying over handedly responsible for begin- the Treaty may well turn out of Japanese art at the Boston mutual understanding and

the recent Japanese movie its roots in the mainstream of worse off, because even community. original stories from which the whichever you choose to call coal, but right on top of an it. Even the Indo-Aryan tradi- earthquake zone! It seems to tion travelled westward. On me quite clear, however, that the other hand, though frag- the similarity in the British Today, probably the field in ments of Chinese culture did and the Japanese characters number of excellent American a lesser extent, Korean, culaged in Japan-has reached America through America's contact with Japan. Even today, American news of current events in Communist China relies a great deal on news sent out by Japanese correspondents!

And this is why the American of Japanese ancestry has

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and 'yo Obata among them, a unique contribution to make who are making good use of to American life. of the Japanese heritage. But What is this nebulous, ineven in this field, the original tangible thing called "culimpetus came in 1876, with the ture"? What is a "cultural Mr. Chairman, Distinguished exhibition of a Japanese pa- heritage"? My dictionary tells

bition held in Philadelphia in definition of the term is: "The ceeding gnerations."

Traditional Japanese paint- Japanese culture, then, is family and to the country. ing, especially "sumi-e", Japa- "the sum total of the attain- Confucianism was also responnow living in Canada, who was nese "Ukiyo-e" color prints, ments and learned behavior sible for the early realization calligraphy, the tea-ceremony, patterns" of the Japanese peo- of the importance of education tures will be on the program done. There is a surplus from the art of flower-arrangement, ple. My emphasis is on the in Japan. Parents, however however, such as the Gold Japanese lacquer-ware, cloi- word "learned". You cannot humble, however poor, always Cup unlimited hydroplane sonne, silk fabrics and em- just sit back and wait for the strove to give thier children races and the two major day broidery, pottery, sculpture, heritage to fall in your lap. a better education than they and night downtown parades. fans and screens, lanterns, Ka- You have to learn, and in or- had enjoyed themselves, and Neighborhood parades will be buki and Noh, Haiku, Zen-all der to learn, you have to ex- many observers of the Japa- cut to three instead of six on have had their impact on pend some effort. Obviously, nese scene feel that this em- Seafair week. The communi-American culture and continue there are some things that you phasis on education is one of ties will participate on alterto exert their fascination on inherit anyway, without any the reasons Japan was able to nate years. The Chinese com-American minds attuned to conscious effort on your own manage the transition from a Thus, the original inflow of hair, ertain physical and phy- democratic society in such a big show in 1968. Japanese culture to the United siognomical features, certain short period of time. States was in the 19th century. qualities of mind and brain, In our own century, however, even perhaps some manual

> Artifacts and works of art are solid, concrete evidence of cultural attainments. But to appreciate these attainments, you have to be able to understand the traditions and the frame of mind of the artist who produced them-and the effort to understand is one on the economic standards of the the first steps by which you enter into a cultural heritage.

I have often wondered about the particular quality of the Japanese contribution to world culture. Is there anything special that the Japanese have to tionality."

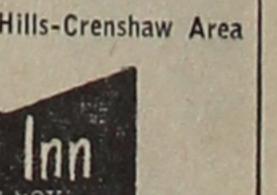
It is true that there are certain characteristics which have, through the years, come to be associated with the Japanese-frugality, hard work and love of beauty. Some Japanese scholars, notably Dr. Watsuji, have tried to explain But the impact of the Occu- the formation of such traits nature and her beauties. The



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points attendant on such in-

sularity. The fundamental qualities imposed by our natural surroundings combined with the Confucian code of ethics to build up a strong pragmatic approach towards life which has remained the backbone of the Japanese character in spite of conditioning by Buddhist beliefs.

Human Relations

Certainly one of the major contributions of Confucian been its strong emphasis on loyalty in human relationsloyalty to one's self, to one's part—the color of your eyes, feudalistic society to a modern, three which will put on their

the United Nations secretariat, but did not have the benefit at U.N. headquarters in New of the usual background and York, an American colleague the resultant enthusiasm which once said to me, "Do you goes along with float participaknow, Yamanaka-san, even tion. So how will it be this though you are a Japanese year? and I am an American, I feel closer to you than I would to, say, an American farmer from the Deep South? Just as there is a North-South cleavage in countries of the world, there is a North-South cleavage betwee the international intellectual community and the non-intellectual community, regardless of race or na-

from any feelings of intellec- drop of Greater Seattle. tual snobbishness. Indeed, I have a very realistic view of vention of 1962 approached, a to, Shurei Matsumoto and Isao my own limited capabilities in wheel or two of the local chap- Tokunaga, co-chairmen. Tickthe intellectual field. But I do ter just said: "No float, this ets are obtainable from: have something which I share year; we're too busy." with my one-time colleague in the United Nations, and that is actual, first-hand, on-thespot contact with a number of foreign cultures other than my own. And I think that this is important. Now that the world is getting smaller all the time, fair that had been made. no country can afford to iso-

Nationalism Outgrown

It seems to be a fact of international life that all detionalism. This is true in Africa and also in Southeast Asia. pation ended 15 years ago, the quakes and other natural cala- The danger is, of course, that such nationalism, while remaining one of the most effective devices for mobilizing national energy, runs into the great danger of becoming much resemble the people of outgrown its period of extreme Britain. Someone once de- nationalism, and has now scribed the British as "sitting reached the point where there in coal and surrounded by fish, is no need to whip up chauotherwise ill-provided". The vinistic sentiments to main-Japanese are perhaps even tain her position in the world

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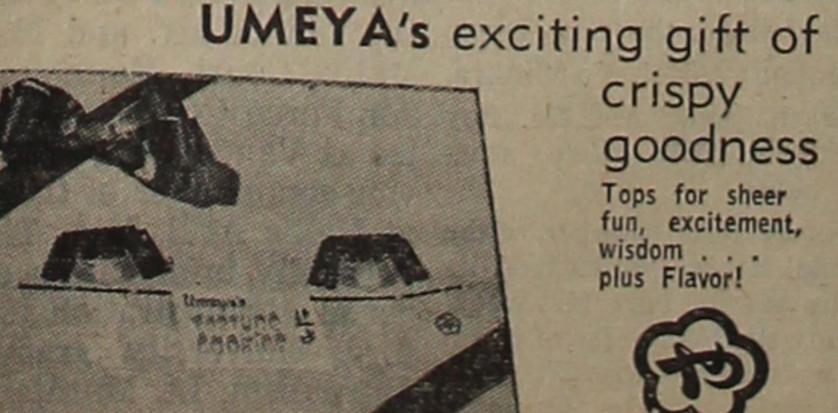
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coming summer's activities, on the final decorations. and in doing so are we going to have Japanese community participation in Seafair other

this year? Seafair is under a new directorship this year and many changes are planned to update the festival. Some main feamunity is included among the

Last year Queen Diane Ta-When I was a member of naka and court were chosen

JACL's Participation

JACL sponsored the first a community participation un- tired oldsters, if they will. dertaking all the way through, but the enterprise and leadership was as described and the MARYSVILLE - The Marysimage upon the community dinner on Sunday, Mar. 5, I do not quote this remark against the expansive back- from 2-7 p.m. will be handled

ever with more of a flair for Yuba City, Miharu - Carriage showmanship and communitywide publicity who could not see losing the momentum gained in these major prize winning contributions to Sea-

So after a two hour heated discussion in one board meeting and an hour and half discussion the following meeting in 1962, a new group was formed called the Japanese Community Float Association which went on winning Seafair float prizes to the point of embarrassment. This went on until last summer when it seemed that everyone concerned suddenly got tired. Building a float is an intense time consuming job which

Seattle reaches its climax during the The middle of February is final hours when some 35 to about time to think of the 50 volunteers turn out to put

By Elmer Ogawa

1965 Surplus

Fund-raising has never been than Bon Odori? Last summer too much of a problem after we had no float. How about the first couple years, and practically all the contributions come in without personal solicitation—just a few notices here and there and in the vernacular, and the job is

It seems to us that some of the JACLers who opposed participation during the convention year would now like to see the local Chapter resume its sponsorship. What is needed is the will to abandon the natural shyness attendant to approaching a onetime tuochy subject, that's all.

One very important consideration is that the Seattle chapter has an active young adults group, and some new blood is just what this venture needs.

"Music Around the World" is the theme for this coming Seafair, an inspirational theme to be sure, and in signing off, hope some people in this community can get together to couple of three floats, and the work out an active Greater sponsors got an appropriate Seattle participation. We're and tasteful credit line right very confident that the youngon the float. Not to take a lot er folks will be inspired to do of credit for the JACL, it was a much better job than the

Church Bazaar

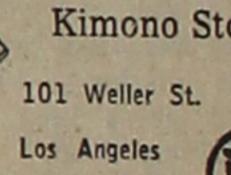
net result was an improved ville Buddhist Church sukiyaki on a reservation basis only, As the national JACL con- according to George Yoshimo-

GM Market, Sam's Market, There were dissenters how- Linda; Toks Garage, Bogue Rd. Marysville; Safe Save Pharmacy, Square, Yuba City.

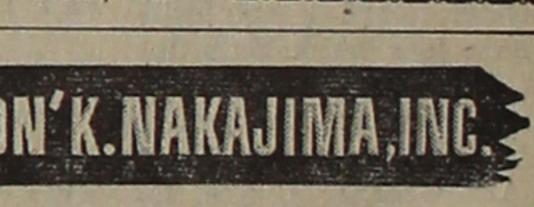


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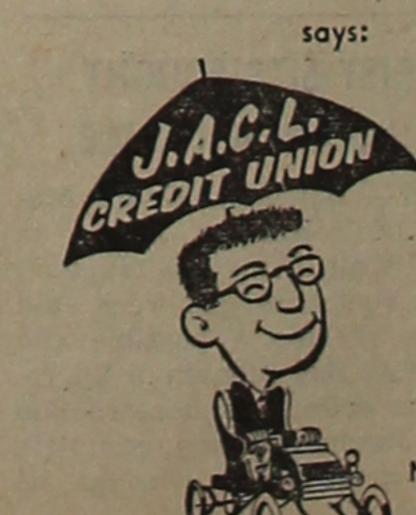
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. AMERICA'S CONCENTRATION CAMPS - A strange review of Allan R. Bosworth's book, "America's Concentration Camps" (Norton, \$5.95; \$5 to JACL members through JACL headquarters), appears in the Feb. 17 Time Magazine. Time's reviewers, skilled in use of the stiletto, seldom let slip an opportunity to employ it in their evaluation of books, plays, movies and other artistic efforts.

Thus, while reporting accurately on Bosworth's account of the Evacuation, Time's reviewer describes the book as a "strident attack" and an "angry account" that "lacks not only literary grace but balance." The concluding sentence of the review is: "As he fulminates against this lapse of democracy, the author descends to the irrationality that caused it."

It is difficult, of course, not to be indignant about the Evacuation story which Time itself calls "one of the sorriest chapters in the U.S. history." However, it would seem that few Nisei who went through the experience of being herded behind barbed wire for having the wrong kind of ancestors would find Bosworth's account "strident" or lacking in "balance." SALT LAKE BOARD - Group picture of the 1967 The facts speak for themselves and they are not pretty. Salt Lake JACL board taken at the chapter installa-

NISEI VIEWPOINT—Older Nisei, who were deeply and personally involved in the Evacuation and who have read the various accounts of this chapter of history may be stirred to anger all over again, but they

of Col. Karl Bendetsen as one among several staff officers who, under orders, drew up plans for the Evacuation and who, because he may have been the "most CALDWELL, Idaho - Atty. expert officer in handling the problem," had his plan adopted. This is in direct contradiction to earlier contentions that Bendetsen was a foremost advocate of mass Evacuation. In fact, Bosworth points out that an official Department of the Army history published in 1964 calls Bendetsen the War Department's "most industrious advocate of mass Evacuation." This, Bosworth says, was "unfair."

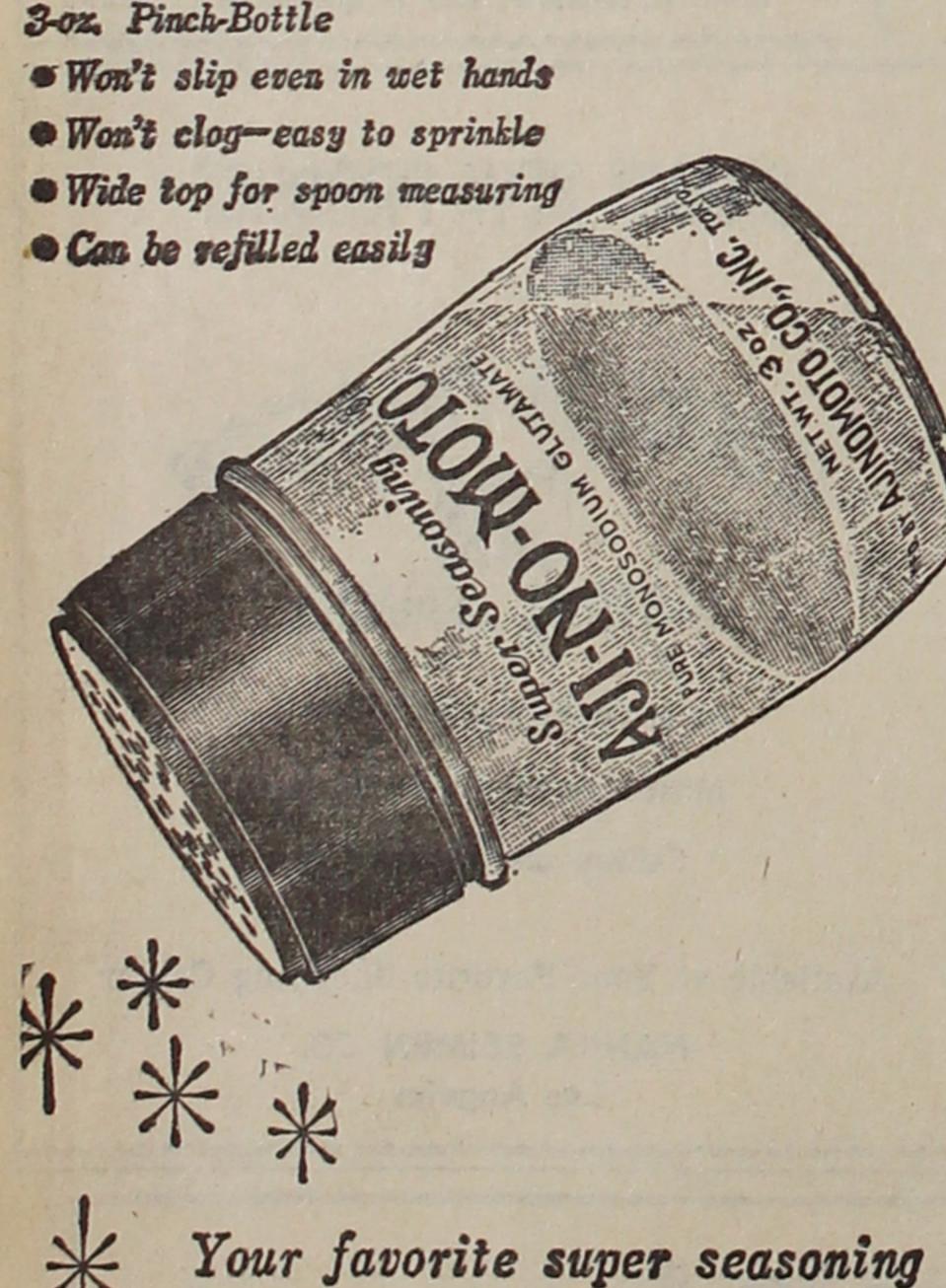
Bosworth contends that Gen. John L. DeWitt, held recently in the College of charged with defense of the West Coast, under pressure from political and commercial interests and alarmed by "what was happening in the Pacific," wanted the Evacuation. The War Department approved the idea of evacuating all persons of Japanese extraction. Bendetsen came up with a plan of operation, and President Roosevelt issued the order which put it into

No doubt this is all true so far as it goes. But in the absence of further evidence to the contrary, it is difficult to ignore the Army's own evaluation of Bendetsen as the devil's advocate in this black chapter.

None of the above, however, should detract from the value of Bosworth's book in informing, and reminding, Americans about something they'd just as soon forget. It is a safe wager that the majority of American never heard of the Evacuation, or if they had, they either know few of the details or in a very human manner, have forgotten them.

DON'T REMIND US — The reaction of Time's reviewer, however, offers a disquieting hint that some Americans — maybe many of them — would just as tions. soon not be reminded. "Sure it's all true," the reviewer seems to be saying, "and it's just too damned bad. Japanese ancestry should This, he said, mean more publican candidate for gover-We're sorry it happened, but why keep talking about

There are many good reasons for nagging at the language, it is almost an oblinational conscience. Unfortunately, as husbands can testify, nagging can be carried to a point of diminishing returns. From this writer's viewpoint, Bosworth is not nagging. But the Time reviewer's reaction makes one pause for thought.



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-Kimura Studio Photo.

will not find much that is startlingly new in Bosworth's Ore.-Idaho Nisei can win in politics one possible exception is Bosworth's evaluation Ore.-Idaho Nisei can win in politics

BY BETTY UDA

Gen. Allan G. Shepard commented to members of the Boise Valley and Snake River their achievements and told by lack of participation. He thing about it." them they should run for poli- said that too often the people tical offices at the group's an- will sit back and not take an new officers of the Snake nual joint installation banquet Idaho Student Union.

tics in Government", addressed the 105 persons in attendance and told them that "politics is only and simply the do.' process by which we in this

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What I am tryng to say is "are almost overwhelmingly that, though at the present highly successful in business." HONOLULU - A suit brought does seem to be a distinct no incidents of juvenile delin- George H. Mills to force a Japanese way of looking at quency; no one of Japanese new election for Governor was things, growing out of the tra- descent in the state penitenti- dismissed by Circuit Judge ditional Japanese way of life, ary; low divorce rate and sel- Allen R. Hawkins. we eventually come to the dom anyone of the Japanese. Hawkins said that the evidefinition that I have already crime. quoted, namely: "subject to gradual but continuous modification by succeeding genera-

study Japanese culture. For than just voting. In his closing nor, gave notice of appeal. those of you who know the appreciate Japanese concepts of life, religion, nature, beauty, ably certain that you will be able to enrich the American tradition with Oriental elements which it did not possess before. In other words, you will be playing your part in bringing gradual but continuous modification to your own American culture, in the direction of a wider, more comprehensive, all-embracing inheritance of human culture as a

JACL Tour

I have been informed that Japan Air Lines are jointly percent of the population, are Max Rafferty. sponsoring a program of sum- attending City schools. Negro mer fellowships, for young | members of the JACL to visit and study in Japan during the summer months. I should like to take this opportunity to express my whole-hearted support for all such programs.

In the concluding paragraph of her book, "Windows for the Crown Prince", Elizabeth Gray Vining says:

"I had been asked to open windows on to a wider world! for the Crown Prince. I had tried, but who can say to what | extent I had succeeded? But certainly many windows had been opened for me-and perhaps through me for othersboth on Japan itself and on that ancient, ceremonious, hidden world within the Moat. Through windows, whichever way they face, comes light, and light, I thought, is good."

Ultimate Goal

Japan has learned much from America. It remains to be seen whether America is willing to learn from Japan. But during the process of gradual and continuous modification of our respective cultures, let us not lose sight of our ultimate goal, the sharing of the achievements of all humanity. I look for a world when becoming better Americans and becoming better Japanese will mean the same thing-that we are becoming better citizens of the world in the process.

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country select our government remarks, Shepard urged the the guests; Mrs. Dyke Itami, until the Kennedy Center is and operate that government." group to participate and "go Nampa, playing a violin solo into" politics. He urged them accompanied by Agnes Nishi-Speaking on politics, he told the group that although at to "be concerned with the pre- tani of Caldwell and also a times "politics can be dirty, cepts and concepts of freedom C. of I. student; the Rev. I.L. chapters of the Japanese it's people like you and me and liberty and be concerned Shaver of the Kuna Methodist American Citizens League on who have let it become dirty" enough to want to do some- Church and a former Metho- in the name of the America-

active part in politics because River and the host chapter, they are "too busy to become Boise Valley, were sworn into involved." He said politics is office by John Arima, of Cald-Shepard, speaking on "Poli- left much too often to those well, and vice governor of the ill-equipped to earn a living Intermountain District JACL ... malcontents ... those council. who have nothing better to

panese descent "are very un- ley chapter president, greeting

clared. He stated that his knowledge of them in Idaho Recount denied in Hawaii and Oregon indicates that they qubernatorial race

moment in world history there He also commented on almost by Randolph Crossley and

second part of the dictionary race had been convicted of a dence in the case "established clearly that Gov. John A. Burns and Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill hold their respective Shepard told the group that offices as a result of a valid "people with so much talent election."

By all means, Americans of should participate in politics." Crossley, unsuccessful Re-

gation. And by learning to 24,500 Orientals counted in L.A. and the universe, I am toler- city school district, 976 feaching

ethnic survey taken in the Los percent. Angeles City Schools, man- Largest group tabulated was dated by the State Board of in the "other white" category Education, revealed that stu- with 402,587, or 56 percent.

usual people," Shepard de-

Political Concern

dents of Oriental descent make The Chinose, Japanese, and up 3.4 percent of all pupils. Korean group is fourth larber showed a total of 24,588 non-white" category making Orientals-Chinese, Japanese, up 0.5 percent, and American and Korean-pupils in L.A. Indian students, 0.1 percent. area elementary, junior and senior high and adult educa-

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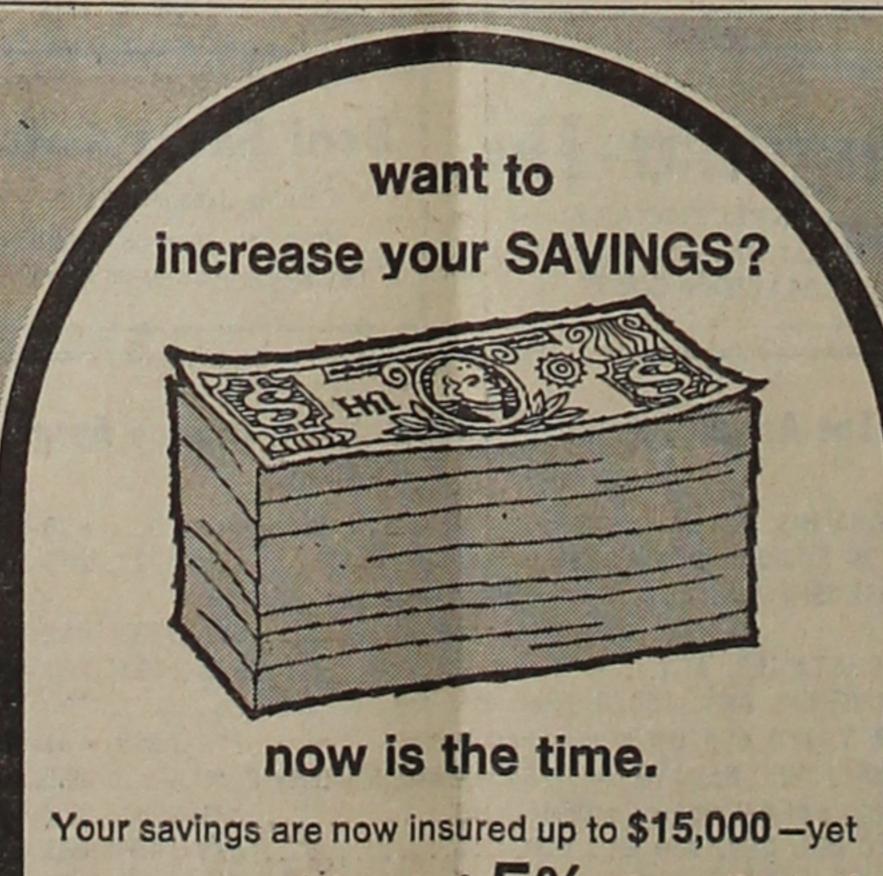
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The survey taken last Octo- gest, followed by the "other

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Categories in which tabulathe Japanese American Citi- Distribution of Spanish sur- tions were made were desigzens League has plans for a name and Negro students is nated by the State Dept. of goodwill tour, or a series of about equal, according to the Education and issued to local such tours, to Japan. I also report. A total of 138,210 Span- school districts in a directive understand that the JACL and ish surname students, or 19.2 by State Superintendent Dr.

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president, Shigeru Yoshida,

was the first Prime Minister

of Japan after that nation re-

Gift from Japanese

In part, Hachiya explained, "Although this gift is made dist missionary to Japan, giv- Japan Society, Tokyo, I want In other banquet activities, ing the invocation and bene- to make it clear that in a diction and Henry Suyehira of large sense it is a gift from Emmett, master of cere- the Japanese people. Funds monies, introducing the guest were contributed by numerous individual members of America-Japan Societies throughout the country, by corporations Boise Valley JACL board of and business associations, by directors elected George Ko- members of the Diet, and last-Those participating in the yama of Nampa as the chap- ly a major portion came from event included Takashi Koya- ter president. Snake River Val- the national treasury. I cannot The group of citizens of Ja- ma of Nampa, 1966 Boise Val- ley JACL cabinet will be head- convey in words the feeling of ed by Jack Ogami of Weiser, affection and respect that the who succeeds Dr. George Iwa- Japanese held for your late President, nor can any gift we

> "Nevertheless, just as donform but in spirit, it is our Arrangements for the in- hope that the Nishijin brocade stallation banquet were under stage curtain we have made, the co-chairmenship of Mrs. and which embodies rich tra-Kay Inouye of Homedale and ditions in our country, will Junji Yamamoto of Caldwell. contribute to the fullness of

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doncho or drop curtain to the tween our two nations." John F. Kennedy Center for Guests at the ceremony the Performing Arts in Wash- viewed a color film of the ington in memory of the late making of the red and gold President who was very popu- silk curtain, which will hang lar among the Japanese and in the main or Grand Opera as a symbol of the cultural Hall of the Kennedy Center. bonds between Japan and the The film was provided for the Center by the Nishijin-Ori Tex-Teruo Hachiya, executive di- tile Weavers Guild of Kyoto, rector, America-Japan Society fabricators of the curtain and of Tokyo, made the presenta- Japan's historic and traditiontion at the Japanese Embassy al weavers of the finest in on Feb. 9. Roger L. Stevens, Japanese silk brocades.

Exhibit in Kyoto

The film depicts the story of the curtain from the initial Chief Executive. Ambassador stages of design to the public viewing of the completed curtain at the Kyoto Municipal Museum of Art last spring. (Continued on Page 4)

HONOLULU - The Hawaii Legislature convened last week with Senate leadership still unresolved. The majority Democrats are split into two factions: one led by Senator Nelson Doi of the Island of Hawaii, and the other by Senator Nadao Yoshinaga of Oahu.

In the struggle for organization, the ten-member Republican minority is voting as a

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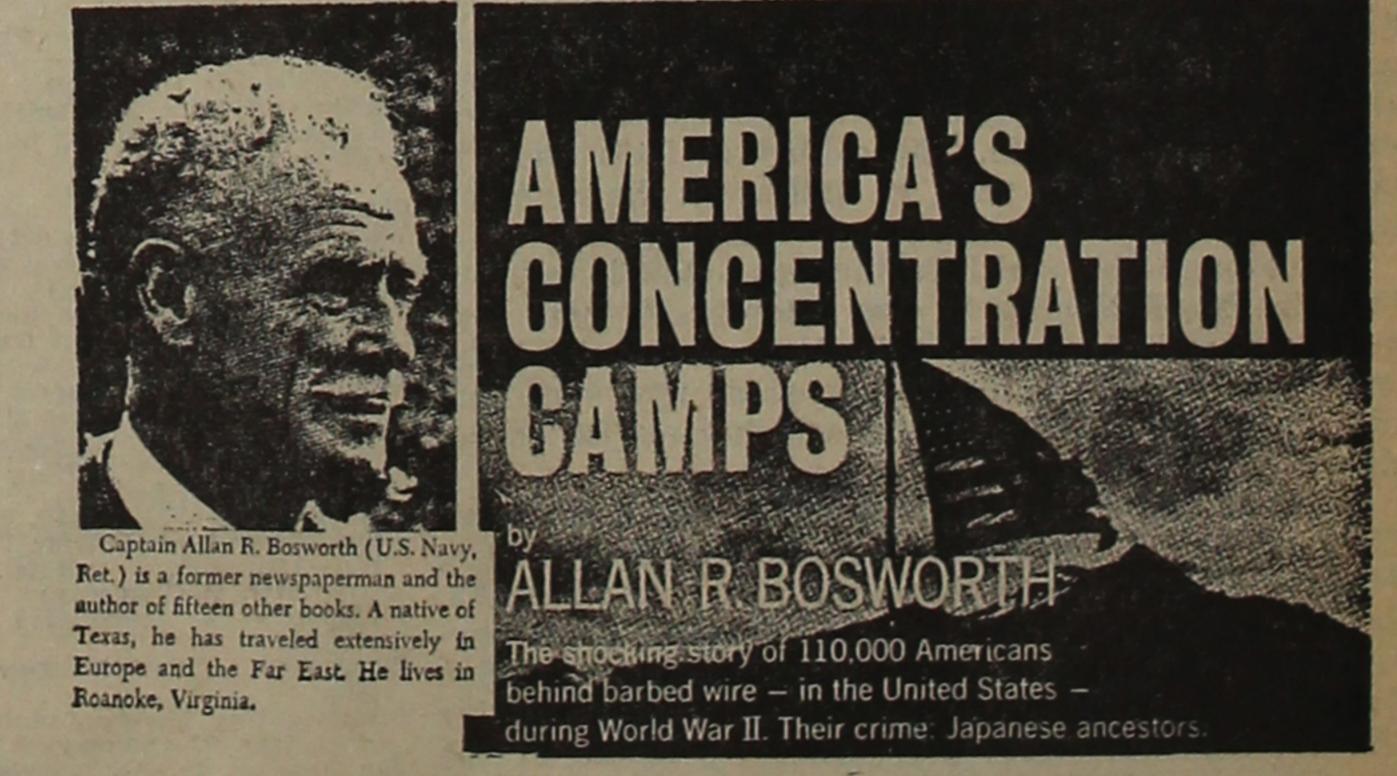
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Accent on Youth



STILL LOOKING — We have been receiving Membership Application Forms on a fairly regular basis lately from most of the youth groups. If your Jr. JACL needs membership application forms, please request them immediately. These must be completed and returned to our office before membership cards are issued.

We also are getting constitution ratification forms at a good rate from the various groups. We have received nearly half of the ratification forms for the 41 youth groups that were registered in 1966. Keep them coming!!!

THEY ARE THINKING — As reported last time, a meeting of youth and adults in San Jose to discuss the schedule of the 1968 Biennial National Youth Convention was held on Feb. 4.

For early convention arrivals, activities in San Francisco are being contemplated since the Convention begins in mid-week. Convention dates are set for Aug. 21-24, with the tentative agenda as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 20-the National Youth Commission and the National Youth Council will meet. This is one day prior to the official agenda.

Wednesday, Aug. 21 — the Youth Assembly tion to the chapter's annual meets with the adults for the first half of the morning session; a youth luncheon follows; and a separate youth assembly session takes place in the afternoon. Dinner is on your own and in the evening, the Opening Ceremonies and Oratorical Contest finals. A mix- lywood Jr. JACL, athletics, (Nisel Kawasaki: Gardena Valley-Mrs. er rounds out the first evening.

Thursday, Aug. 22—Committee sessions in the morning, with delegates lunching on their own; the convention Outing in the afternoon.

Friday, Aug. 23-Youth Assembly has another session in the morning, with lunch again on your own. A Joint Session with adults to discuss a mutual topic of concern in the afternoon. In the evening, a Youth Banquet and Dance is to take place.

Saturday, Aug. 24—Youth Assembly gathers for elections during the morning. Luncheon for the new pub.; Mrs. Mary Saito, Nisei National Youth Council members takes place separately from the delegates who lunch on their own. Follow- activities; Danar Abe, Art Ito. ing the luncheon, new National Youth Council will meet; and finally the Sayonara Banquet and Ball closes the Convention.

A CHANCE TO MEET - Pacific Southwest District Youth Council (PSWDYC) had a snow trip and Merilyn Hamano, immediate an executive board meeting on Feb. 11-12 weekend. It proved to be quite successful despite the late start and many changes since participants had originally intended to stay overnight. Overnighters this time were limited to PSWDYC Board and Jr. Chapter Representatives.

While the adults were meeting in Gardena with Ben Kuroki as their luncheon speaker, the youth were combining fun and business in the snow. The youth who stayed overnight had a "jam" session up in a private cabin, at Big Bear Lake. Kats Arimoto, District Youth Commissioner, and his wife served as official chaperones and Kats was kind enough to lead a discussion on leadership. All in all, the overnight affair proved to be successful in that many of the newly elected PSWDYC Jr. Chapter Presidents were able to get to meet each other and get acquainted.

This is not to be a lost and found column, but I quoia JACL will hold its anam told that a white, shaggy, fur coat; 3/4 length with nual Oriental potluck dinner round black buttons was lost up in the hills; it was on Saturday, March 4, 6:30 last seen in the bedroom closet of the cabin. And p.m., at the Palo Alto Buddhist somebody else has a wrong sleeping bag, I am told, since someone reports a missing "green bag" with red and green lining. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of either, please contact me. I hope if someone contacts me that he doesn't expect a "reward" and that he is from the PSWDYC and not another DYC.

SCHOLARS LOOK OUT - National JACL Scholarship time is almost here. Announcements concern-sented. ing scholarship amounts, criteria, and so forth will be made next month.

There is a new procedure to be followed this year by JACL Chapters. Kits are being prepared for the first time for local chapters to follow explaining procedures for '67 scholarships.

Lily Okura, Mountain Plains District Governor, will have the overall responsibility of grouping judges for the final selection of candidates. More on this well ensue.

There was a discussion about the Scholarship Program at the JACL Interim National Board meeting last weekend in Sin Francisco. There has been some feeling expressed by JACLers that the scholarship amounts should be upgraded. I am sure that in the following months we will be getting feedback as to the scholarship program - should we have more in number; less in number but more in value, or what?

Then too, the National Youth Commission has been charged with the responsibility of establishing a scholarship foundation to raise funds on a similar basis as our JACL Endowment Fund.

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING - The interim board meeting was a 3-day affair, starting on Friday, with a luncheon and continuing through Sunday afternoon. It is interesting to note the changes in composition, which the National Board has undergone during the past few years. The caliber of individuals is always interesting to note, as well as all the items on the agenda which need to be covered.

Although National Director Mas Satow is relieved that the Board Meeting is over after preliminary preparations and the meeting itself is now out of the way, I don't envy the major task which now confronts him in preparing the minutes which must be reproduced and distributed.

While up in the Bay area Friday night, after our National Board evening session closed, Kay Nakagiri, National Youth Commission Chairman, Russell Obana, Jr. JACL National Youth Council Chairman and myself rushed into the city to catch the closing of a San Francisco Jr. JACL meeting. Their guest speaker for the evening was Gene Orro who also spoke at the San Francisco JACL installation, a few weeks past. A San Francisco young adults groun headed by some rast juniors met jointly with the S.F. Jr. JACL to hear the speech.

Friday also gave us a chance to settle some matters with Nancy Okada, San Francisco Jr. JACL adviser; Rov Omi, who did a magnificent job in designing a National Jr. JACL seal; and with Bill Nagata, former Interim Youth Council Treasurer, who is now "schooling" in San Francisco.

(Continued on Page 5)

Hollywood plans **Blooming banquet** for Issei parents

BY BARBARA ENDO LOS ANGELES - Guided by newly-elected president, Mrs. Muriel L. Merrell, the Hollywood JACL executive board held its first meeting of the JACL president. year to announce chairmen appointments and plan the '67 calendar this past week.

Initial event on the chapter's activity-laden schedule is a banquet honoring Issei parents and members to take spotlighting talented mem- follows: bers; and the second annual

Graduation Gala hosted by the Hideo Satow. chapter's junior group.

Also projected on the organization's calendar are a "sealed envelope" visit to a prominent artist's studio; an Hirai exhibition of members' hobbies, arts and crafts; ballroom dance competition open to all Pacific Southwest District Council members; a small-fry Christmas party; and various cultural activities. These events are proposed in addi- Hikida, Tommy Miyasaki; San functions and projects.

Hollywood JACL executive

board are: Seiko Ishimura, amenities: Hol-Relays); the Rev. George Aki, Hon. John F. Aiso, Frank Chuman, Manuel K. Inadomi, Arthur Ito, James Kasahara, Alan Kumamoto, Mrs. Merrell and Mrs. Midori Watanabe, Friendship Fund; Fred Taomae, hist.; Mrs. Seiko Hattori and Dorothy Katano, hospitality; Ellen Endo, human relations; Mrs. Masaru Suveishi and Mrs. Merrell, cultural heritage; Chuman, legal adviser; Paul Chinn, medical group insurance; Mrs. James Kasahara, membership; Amy Ishii and Pat Kasahara, newsletter; Barbara Endo, Week queen candidate committee; Frank Kumamoto, programs and

Tsukahara, young adults. Junior JACL activities will be directed by Joan Kitada, neth Fuili; Dr. John Morozumi; "master weaver" Sasaki. newly-elected president, and past president. Adult advisers are James Kasahara, Mrs. Midori Watanabe and Mrs. June Valley - Dr. Stanley H. Yanase;

Charles Kamayatsu and Kaz

Saito, recognition; Mrs. June

Chapter Call Board

North San Diego JACL

Food Bazaar: North San Diego Jr. JACL will stage a food bazaar this Saturday, 25, 6 p.m., at the Vista Gakuen, according to Tom Imaizumi Jr., youth president.

Sequoia JACL

Best Yet Coming: The Se-Church. This is one event that many people look forward to. Co-chairmen Taz Kuwano and Edes Enomoto are working diligently to entice a "bigger than ever" turnout. Entertainment surprises are planned for the evening and basketball awards to the various girls and boys teams will be pre-

by phone as to what dishes they are to bring. However, if no contact is made, an Oriental dish enough for your family plus five will be suf- Sanders.

CALENDAR

Feb 25 (Saturday) North San Diego-Jr JACL food bazaar, Vista Gakuen, 6 p.m. Mile-Hi - Memb Mtg, Tri-State Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m. Cincinnati - Potluck supper, 1st United Church on Walnut Hills

Mt. Olympus - Issei Appreciation Night, Salt Lake Buddhist

New York - Installation dinner, Park 100 Restaurant, 6 p.m.; Capt. Allan Bosworth, spkr. "America's Concentration

Feb. 26 (Sunday) PNWDC - Quarterly session Puyallup Valley JACL hosts, Meeker's Landing, Kent; business, 9:30 a.m.; human relations seminar, 1:30 p.m. Stockton - Installation dinner,

Risso's Restaurant, 6 p.m. Hollywood - Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m. Feb. 28 (Tuesday) Seattle - Human Relations Mtg. Jackson St. Community Council Office, 8 p.m.

Mar. 3 (Friday) Chicago-Jr. JACL Mtg. West Los Angeles-Earth Sci Mtg, Culver Rock and Mineral Club Mar. 4 (Saturday)

Seabrook - Chow Mein benefit Seabrook School North Cafete-Alto Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m Idaho Falls - Winter Carnival

National Guard Armory. Mar. 6-11 Los Angeles - Nat'l. JACL Bowling Tournament, Holiday Bowl; Hq.-Airport Marina Hotel. Mar. 11 (Saturday)

Philadelphia - Installation dinner-dance. Sacramento - Camellia Day pa-

Fresno - New Members potluck. Mar. 12 (Sunday) San Jose - Jr. JACL "Shibui" Cultural show, Buddhist Church, 1-5 p.m. Mar. 15 (Wednesday) Seattle-Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 8

Mar. 17 (Friday) Hollywood - Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m. Mar. 18-19 West Los Angeles - Earth Sci

field trip, Owlshead Mountains and Toltec Mines. Mar. 19 (Sunday) Arizona - Issei Day picnic. San Diego-Jr. JACL bowling. University Lanes. Hollywood - Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.

Stockton JACL, Jr. JACL Auxy. to fete officers

of the Stockton JACL Auxiliary, which will join the Stock- to benefit school ton JACL in the installation ceremonies Feb. 26 at Risso's Restaurant.

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Morimitus; Seattle - Kay Yama-14th Year: Portland - Dr. Ma- charge of ticket sales. thew Masuoka; Pocatello - William Y. Yamauchi.

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8th Year: St. Louis - James I. Miyasako; Stockton - George J. Nakashima; Portland - Hiroshi

Idaho Falls - Sam S. Sakaguchi;

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H. Okamoto: Oakland - Robert N. Oto. Shizuo Tanaka; Dayton-Mrs. Kim Sakada. 1st Year: Orange County - Dr George N. Asawa, Dr. Karl Nishimura: Sacramento - Mrs Joyce Enomoto: Milwaukee Allan M. Hida: Chicago - Will Kai. Robert Kurita: Hollywood-Dorothy Katano; Berkeley-Roy Members will be contacted Kurahara, Akira Nakamura; D.C. -Dr. Roger K. Kuwabara: San Fernando Valley - Minoru S Muranaka; Gardena Valley Henry M. Nagahori; Delano Saburo Okino: Mt. Olympus

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BY ELLEN NAKAMURA SEABROOK, N.J. - The Sea-George Y. Matsumoto is the brook JACL will go all-out to incoming chapter president make their annual chow mein and Aeko Yoshikawa is Jr. dinner slated for Saturday, dir. March 4 at the Seabrook School North cafeteria one of the most colorful as well as ter President Masaaki Ooka.

the fifth to be held in the Feb. 15 Report: A total of new cafeteria, will enable the place March 19. Themed 105 new and renewing mem- chapter to complete the \$1,000 "Blooming Banquet," the afberships in the 1000 Club has Seabrook school ground beautifair is chaired by Amy Ishii. been acknowledged for the fightion program started fire fair is chaired by Amy Ishii. been acknowledged for the fication program started five treas.; Toru Hirai, sec.; Sueo So- drawing upon his wide per-Near future holds a char- first half of February by Na- years ago. Several scholartered bus trip; a "concert" tional JACL Headquarters as ships as well as other projects Masashi Kariya, Joe Matsushita, will also benefit from the pro- Bob Nakano. Elmer Omori, Frank privileged area, evaluated the

The traditional event which mura, bd. membs. annually attracts 1,000 persons will be co-chaired by Tom Murakami, Jim Taniguchi and Mike Minato. Treasurer Helen Kobayashi and Ooka will head 15th Year: Chicago - Arthur the finance committee while James K. Yamasaki is in

13th Year: Sacramento - Jerry will be the art exhibit to be Enomoto: San Diego - Dr. Shi- held in an adjacent room. This Nakamura: Rexburg - Fuji T. year's exhibit, headed by Henry Kato, Matsugoro Yoshida and Mrs. Iddy Asada, will car-Monterey Peninsula - Hoshito ry the 25th anniversary of the Evacuation as the theme.

Supervising the dining room detail and acting as hostesses are Mmes. Josie Ikeda, Mary Nagao and Taisuyo Hamlyn. Members of the Seabrook Jr. JACL and chapter-sponsored Morimoto; Rexburg - Hiroshi Boy Scout Troop 47 will also

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The design of the curtain Gardena Valley - Dr. Masashi described as "springing flowers", symbolic of progress, to Hayashi; Boise Valley - Tony capture the New Frontier Spirit of President Kennedy, was conceived by a Mr. Shi-7th Year: Chicago - Ted K. mura of Kyoto. Directing the entire project for Nishijin was

Among the 25 guests present were four members of the County-George Nishikawa; Chi- Washington, D.C. JACL Charter: Mike Masaoka, vice president and chairman of the Bakersfield - Dr. Toshio Yumibe. Executive Committee, and H. William Tanaka, secretary, of Inahara: Mile-Hi - William Ku- the Japan-America Society of roki: Mt. Olympus - Dr. Dan Washington, Frank Baba, director of the Japan section, 4th Year: Mid-Columbia - Ma- Voice of America, and Yukio sami Asami: Puyallup Valley - Kawamoto, of the Education Costa - James Kimoto; Dayton and Cultural Bureau of the State Department.



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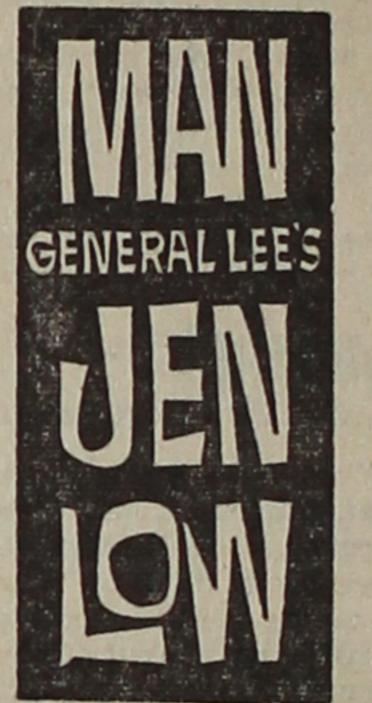
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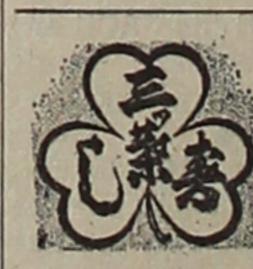
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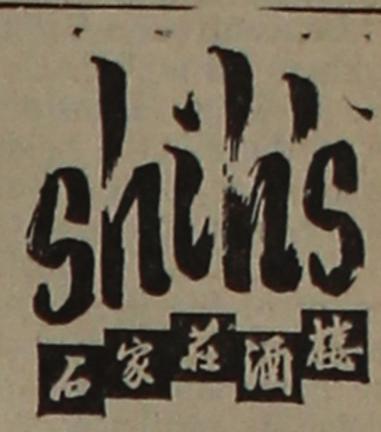
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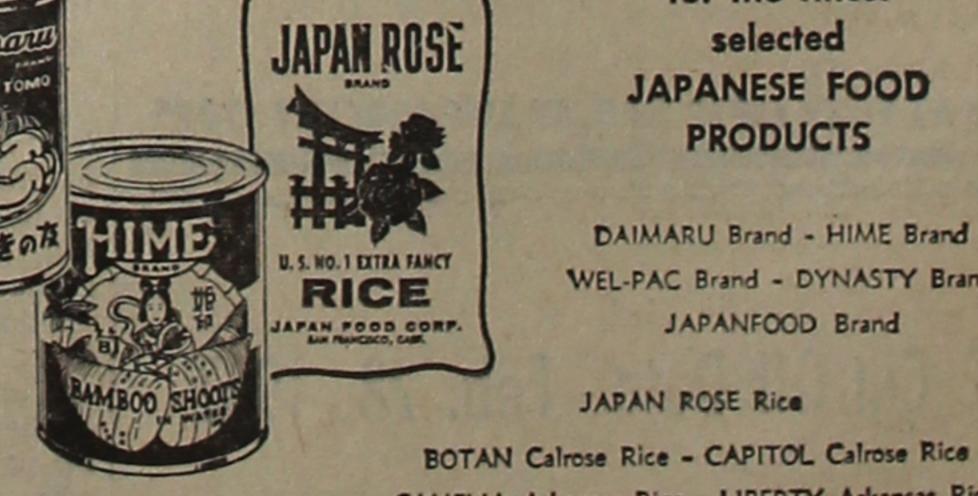
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Daifuku Mochi

Zuke today, I recalled our ex- will do. Be sure that the waperience in the Rohwer Relo- ter does not touch the mochi. cation Center of making a similar type tsukemono with gave us the recipe but helped the stems of sweet potato the cooking club to prepare leaves. That was just one of some mochi at one of the the enterprising undertakings meetings and it was great fun. that someone started and I am glad that I was caught up in the fads that spread like brushfire during our confinement. If it were not so, I might not have the prized recipe for kuri-manju using mess-hall cups for measuring standards.

A far cry from those days when some people even tried that one is able to purchase hot water for 15 minutes. in the specialty shops.

of the special treats that can and soft." be made in the modern kitin advance so it will be cool over a bal! of "an". and firm enough to form into balls the size of walnuts.

kettle, a rack set on a can ing is required.

Irving, Texas with both ends removed or a As I opened a can of Tokyo- collander set in a large pot Betty Uchiyama not only

(About 3 Dozen) lb. rice flour (Mochiko) add 1/4 t.food coloring to

DAIFUKUMOCHI

water) and 2 Tbsp. white syrup)

Mix all together and turn growing their own beans is the out on a rack covered wih a packaged convenience foods damp cloth and steam over

Transfer to a bowl and Tender sweet mochi is one pound while hot until smooth

Place on a floured board chen from just such packages. (use shinko or cornstarch for Even the "an" or sweet filling flour) and knead until it can is easily made with a box of be handled easily. Roll out on koshi-an using the recipe on a board like a rope and cu the box. Prepare the "an" well into 11/2 inch pieces and stretch

Pinch the mochi to seal and smooth it between the palms If you do not have a steam of the hands. No further cook-

## Accent on Youth:

(Continued from Page 4)

IN THE FUTURE — This coming weekend, we will have the opportunity to travel to the Pacific Northwest District Youth Council area and find out how the Portland Jrs. are doing as well as the Seattle Young Adults. We apologize for not being able to visit the Mid-Columbia Jr. JACL this weekend but an opportunity to meet their delegates will materialize at the DYC meeting.

Next month we will have a chance to visit Central California to discuss the topic of Nisei vs. Sansei and help establish a consolidated youth group there. This is a move to strengthen and improve their district youth program.

Jr. JACL representatives east of the Mississippi will attend the National Civil Liberties Clearing House Annual Conference in Washington, D.C., March 21-22. More about this next time!

CONGRATULATIONS — West Los Angeles College you'h have decided to fall under the Jr. JACL banner. This adds a new group to PSW and we shall be looking forward to progressive active participation.

from the West Coast.

rejection and degradation, so-

ciologists note, it would seem

almost inevitable the Japanese

Americans were destined for

equally total embitterment and

rejection of the "major com-

munity" - white Americans

that young Nisei volunteers

formed part of the famous

community in general."

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LOS ANGELES

Mori, Nanayo, 81: Feb. 8-niece

Morimura, Mae C., 38: Jan. 30-

ko Okamoto, Carol Sakauye.

Nakamura, Haru, 90: Feb. 2 - 8

Yoichi, Shinji, John, Minoru, d Riye Yoshizawa, 6 gc, 7 ggc.

Feb. 9 - w Tomi, s Frank, Sa-

toru, Susumu (Lodi), Kazushi,

Kiyoharu, Kiyoshi, d Haruye

w Kaneo, s Ed, Tom, d Mary,

Margaret Uyemura, Grace Misu-

Shigyo, Carlos, 39: Feb. 8 - w

(Peru), sis Mitsuko Nomura.

Shishima, Katsusuke, 74: Feb. 7

Suenaga, James M., 80: Feb. 4-

-w Hatsuko, s Robert, William,

Paul, d Keiko Ohara, Michiko

w Tsuru, s Dr. Howard (Den-

Terry, s Bruce, Alan, m Tatsue

Sanuki, Seikichi, 90: Feb. 7 - s

Kaname, John, Joe, 5 gc.

mi, 12 gc.

Yoshida, 13 gc.

h Shigemi, s Rickey, d Cindy,

p Harukichi Sahara, sis Yone-

- for all time and vice versa.

## (Continued from Front Page)

ect, now in its fifth year, according to Dr. Robert Wil-

son, acting project director, and Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator. This aspect of the research project was noted in a detailed report published in the Los

Angeles Times on Feb. 17. Story, written by staff writer Julian Hartt, broke the day after the two-day History Project committee meeting at UCLA was concluded though the project officials had been interviewed several weeks ear-

Dr. Wilson is quoted as saying the Japanese Americans are considered "America's most successful ethnic minority" despite seemingly insurmountable obstacles in the past to their acceptance and integration.

Useful by-Product

Wilson hopes that the studies field of battle. may provide "useful suggestions" in solving the problems concludes, "that would be only of other minorities with what part of the answer to why the sociologists call "high ethnic Japanese Americans are the visibility". This means they most successful ethnic minorhave physical characteristics ity for on this 25th anniverwhich make them easy to sin- sary of relocation, their ethnic gle out for discrimination.

The story credits JACL for cation levels, less use of welinitiating the research and because of the magnitude of the study, it seemed advisable to have an independent agency (like UCLA) to have the story told correctly and credibly to

Hartt's story lists the subsequent amounts totaling Izumi, Masaichi, 67: Feb. 1-w \$141,000 from Carnegie Corp. and an initial grant of \$221,690 this year from the National Institute of Mental Health.

According to UCLA Chancellor Franklin Murphy, the program is "one of the most ambitious behavorial science projects in the field of ethnic Okawa, Sakuzo, 79: Montebello,

"The sociological inquiry will look into dominant values, family and ethnic structure, community cohesion, occupa- Sato, Frank M., 84: Jan. 31 tional and residential mobility and voluntary and religious organizations."

Issei Story Sketched

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ver), Richard I. (Pocatello), d Chizuko Imai, Minnie Tsuji, Thelma Hirai, Margaret Shibata, 10 gc. 4 ggc. Sugiyama, Franklyn S., 60: Feb. TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE MOVING 8 - w Frances, s Anthony, d Patricia, Christine, Judy, sis s Takeo, 5 gc.

Catherine Haraguchi (Utah). Tanaka, Chosaburo, 90: Jan. 30-Tsuneyoshi, Sada, 70: Chula Vista, Feb. 1 - h Iwakuma, s Azusa, Motoo, d Fusako Inouye. Yokoyama, Mae H., 37: Feb. 5h Jim Y., s Roy, d Julie, Robin, m Fuku Sadahiro, br Takao,

Masami, Ben. sis Miyoko Wolfe, Michiko Fuiita. SAN FRANCISCO Fujimoto. Mildred M., 31: San Jose, Jan. 22-p Mr. and Mrs. Michio, br Michael, sis Genevieve, Barbara, Irene Crivello,

Pearl Adams.



Opera Competition . . .

Edward Mark Yasuhara, of Planning and Economic De-Univ. of Hawaii senior, and a velopment that showed the c. water (for colored mochi woman from Sydney, Austra- state is short on technical and politan Opera's semifinal com- the prospect of filling the va-1/2 c. sugar or (2 Tbsp. sugar petition in April, thanks to vic- cancies is not too bright. tories in the Pan Pacific Audi- Ted (Laga) Nishiyama, retions Feb. 11. He is the son tired Kahului assistant postthe Univ. of Hawaii's Sinclair Library, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to prepare a bibliography of Philippine ethnology at Ateneo de Manila Univ., Quezon City. He, his wife and their two children will leave in July for a 10month stay in the Philippines.

### Killed in Action . . .

of the 1st Infantry Division. basis, according to the

Executive Order 9066, which mittee, headed by Lanny Mo- would eliminate the qualificaevacuated some 17,000 per- risaki, is studying what coun- tion. sors already have endorsed a Biltmore. the legislature to name Kahu- Univ. of Hawaii, has Yet it was within these camps 442nd regiment that went to ent 20-year-old voting age re-

### Dr. Wilson suggested it may have been that the supreme Entertainment . . .

effort by men who had believed themselves Americans already was by "dying" in In any case, the Hartt story life of the late Kui Lee star- the year. ring Elvis Presley is in the community boasts higher edufare programs and mental hospitals and lower crime and be forthcoming in about a delinquency rates than the

month. has 202 beds, St. Francis 228, end Mar. 15. Yaeko Tsubaki, five stepchil-Queen's 431 and Castle Me-

yet costs no more.

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. master, was honored at a testi-Yasuhara of Hilo. He sang monial luau at Christ the King Il Trovatore and "La Fleur year veteran of the postal servque Tu Mavais Jetee" from ice, Nishiyama was one of the Bizet's Carmen. His voice en- organizers in the reactiviation compasses both the tenor and of AJA baseball on Maui and baritone ranges . . . Ella Fitz- served as a coach, umpire and gerald will wind up a Pacific league official . . . Honolulu tour Mar. 3 in the Honolulu ranked ninth among 28 com-International Center Arena, munities which achieved a ratwhere she will appear with ing of 60 percent or better in the Oscar Peterson Trio and the use of ZIP code in first the Jimmy Jones Group . . . class mail. This is well above Shiro Saito, acting head of the the national average, said actsocial science reading room of ing Postmaster H.C. Chee. State Legislature . . .

morial 72.

### Among legislation recom-

mended by Gov. John A. Burns in his State of the State message before the state legislature Feb. 16: 1-A highway safety program conforming with the National Highway Safety Act of 1966; 2-Transferring some functions of the Hawaii's Vietnam death toll State Utilities Commission to climbed to 71 Feb. 10 when local jurisdictions; 3-Modifia Kaneohe soldier was killed cations in the tax laws to by a shrapnel in action against make them more equitable to the Viet Cong. He was Spe- all; 4-Special elections for cialist 4 Merrill A. McKillip, county offices to fill vacancies 20, son of John McKillip of such as the one created by 45-076 Waikalua Rd. and Mrs. the death of Eddie Tam; 5-Muriel McKillip of 45-350 Ku- Funds for a study to find out lauli St., both in Kaneohe. whether a law school might Specialist McKillip's brother, be established at the Univ. of Gregory, is in the Air Force Hawaii . . . The people of Hain Vietnam. Another brother, waii should start thinking John, Jr., is scheduled to en- about the possibility of a sinter the army within a month. gle house legislature, Speaker Specialist McKillip was gradu- Elmer F. Cravalho said Feb. ated from Castle High School 15 . . . Hawaii's citizens bear in 1964. He was in the army the third highest tax burden one year and was a member in the U.S. on a per capita "Niihau cannot be discount- Foundation of Hawaii. A year ed as a potential resort area," ago, the state ranked eighth.

Kauai County Chairman An- Only New York and California Second half of Hartt's story tone Vidinha, Jr., said in a top Hawaii, the foundation sketches the history of Japa- statement before the Civil Aer- says . . . Hawaii voters may nese in America under study- onautics Board last week. be asked again in 1968 to rethe arrival of the first Japa- "The surrounding waters of peal the state's literacy qualinese immigrants to California Niihau abound in game fish, fication for voting. The House in 1869, the decades of bitter equal to if not more than Judiciary Committee on Feb. struggle that followed and the Kona's famous coast," he said 16 approved a proposed conblow of President Roosevelt's . . . Maui County's parks com- stitutional amendment that

sons of Japanese ancestry ty edifice should be named as Sen. Daniel K. Inouye was a memorial to the late Eddie keynote speaker at the second Against this total picture of Tam, who served as head of annual inauguration dinner of the Tri-Isle government for 18 the Filipino American Assn. of years. Maui County supervi- Hawaii Feb. 18 at the Waikiki

resolution by the Maui Jay- Dr. George Akita, associate cees asking the governor and professor of history at the lui Airport the Eddie Tam Air- awarded a Fulbright grant. He port . . . Hawaii's state legis- will study the 1900-03 activities lature opened Feb. 15, and one of Hirobumi Ito and their imof the first bills introduced pact on the nature and develwas by Hiroshi Kato, who opment of Japanese political seeks to lower to 18 the pres- parties of the 20th century.

### Sports Scene . . .

Golfer Ted Makalena on Feb. 11 was named "Hawaiian of Taro Yamada, 18-year-old the Year" for 1966 at the Crown Recording Co. star, left statewide Association of Ha-Honolulu Feb. 16 for a six-day waiian Civic Clubs convention visit in Los Angeles and Las at the Kauai Surf Hotel. Dr. Vegas. He will appear on the George H. Mills was unanilocal Nippon Theater stage mously re-elected president of Feb. 24 and 25 and will leave the association-his fourth the following day for his home term—and also was named in Tokyo .. . A movie on the outstanding club member of

Clifford Takenaka has been talking stages on the Main- elected president of the Honoland. It is reported that a de- lulu Japanese Golf Club for cision on making the film will 1967. Florence Kamimura has been chosen president of the | ber . . . Walter Fujimura, native Duke Kahanamoku was op- dent Kazuyoshi Takeda of the erated on for bleeding ulcers Tokyo Orions and 49 others, Feb. 15 at Kaiser Hospital. including players, trainers and About 40 percent of his stom- coaches, will arrive in Waiach was removed and he un- luku, Maui, Feb. 22 to begin amounts poured into the re- Fujii, Yukichi, 66: Feb. 6 - br derwent five blood transfu- spring training for the Pacific sions . . . Major Hospitals on Baseball League season. They Akiko, s Robert, Richard, d Oahu reported Feb. 17 they will arrive by Japan Air Lines Alice Kai, Dorothy Hoshi, 11 gc. are full or close to it. Kuakini in Honolulu. The training will The Japan National Basketball

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## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Team will meet the Chaminade The State Dept. of Person- College Silverswords tonight at the Punahou School gym. The nel Services released a report island visit of the Japan squad is on Feb. 15 that showed Hawaii sponsored by the People-to-People program under the direction pays its state employees about of local officials Young Suk Ko, average in comparison with Merle Kelai, Joseph Lau and Larry Lee. Five of the players on the rest of the nation. The rethe National team were members port followed by two weeks of the 1964 Japan Olympic team, another report from the Dept. lia, will compete in the Metro- professional workers, and that tions are nearing the final stages sistency record. "Ah Si Ben Mio" from Verdi's School cafeteria Feb. 18. A 35- he would invite the two leading roshi Kusunoki, son of Mr. and along Kalanianaole Highway. He

> Open champion Hideyo Sugimoto. tractors. team. Havnie has broken the were many stories told about the yard freestyle (18:26) and swam the first course appeared said. style relay team (7:29.0).

### Kauai News . . .

Ichiro Okada was re-elected president of the West Kauai Business and Professional Men's Asociation in a recent meeting at Mike's Cafe in Hanapepe. Others to serve with Okada are Dr. George Okada, 1st v.p.; Jay Downie, 2nd v.p.; and Itsuo Ibara, sec. Members of the board of directors are Sanroku Tamita, Earl Yamane and Mutt Miyake. Robert Sasaki, senior v.p. of the Bank Society Pad . . . of Hawaii, was guest speaker . . . Newly re-elected officers of the mittee chairman.

Vegas and the late Bernard G. pan. for April 29 at St. Patrick's were married Jan. 28 at Kalihi Ave. died Feb. 7.

KUAI's transmitter.

### Maui Capsules . . .

Baldwin High School, Wailuku, will visit Mainland colleges between Feb. 25 and Mar. 12 to recruit teachers for island public schools. He will interview prospective June graduates in an exfort to recuit 1,500 new teachers to be needed in Hawaii schools this fall. Hazama and others will visit nine colleges and universities, including those in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas Francis Hatanaka, principal of Maui High School, reported for work in Honolulu late last month as coordinator of a special Dept of Education project to assess and re-evaluate practical arts courses in public schools. He will work on this temporary project

until Aug. 10. Appointed acting prinicipal in his absence is Walter M. Ouye, speech teacher at the school. Ouve completed a DOE administrative training program in January. Mrs. Amy Oshiro on Feb. took over duties as supervisor of the Maui branch office of the Honolulu Automobile Club, which is part of the system of the

American Automobile Club of America. There are about 500 Automobile Club members on Maui . . . Maui Pineapole Co. exnects to resume packing fruit in March and Haserot Cannery, Pauwela, expects to reopen in mid-May. Maui Pine shut down in January and Haserot, which is supplied by independent growers, closed at the end of last Septemwomen's division . . . Presi- provonono ono mono

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announced Feb. 14 by J. Edwin gree at the Univ. of Iowa's mid- nandez St. died Feb. 11 at his Carter, director of the golf tour- winter commencement exercises home. nament. "We are working with on Feb. 4. He majored in gen- Dr. Wilfred Ing, a dentist, died

Former Punahou swim star Tom From the Maui News: In the Haynie is continuing to break re- days before WW 2 when regularcords as a sophomore on the ly scheduled Interisland steamers Colorado State Univ. swimming called at all Hawaiian ports, there school record in the 1,000-yard sometimes rough (and seasick) freestyle event with a time of passages through the channels: 11:04.6. Last year he established here is one of the best: The dinschool marks in the 500-yard ing table seated 26 people. The freestyle (5:05.5) and the 1,650- captain greeted his guests and as a leg on the record-setting free- trust that all 25 of you will have a pleasant trip, and er-that this little assemblage of 24 will reach port benefited by the trip. I look upon these 22 smiling faces for I am responsible for this group of-er 19. I hope all-er 14 of you will join me later in drinking to a merry trip - I believe that we-er seven passengers are a-er suited to enjoy each other's company. You and I, my dear sir . . here steward, bring me something to eat and clear away these

Linda Fumiko Hiraoka, daugh-Waimea Higashi Hongwanji Mis- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Hirasion were installed Feb. 4 at oka, became the bride of David its annual dinner. Installed by Tokio Kawasaki, son of the Rev. the Rev. Masamichi Yoshikami, and Mrs. Edward Kawasaki, Feb. the officers are Yoshio Yoneji, 4 at Dendocho Church. A recep- Pakahi St., Wailuku, died Feb. 3 pres.; William Badua, v.p.; Ha- tion followed at Moanalua Banjime Ikemoto, rec. sec.; Mrs. Kat- quet Hall. The newlyweds are at Makaloa St. died Feb. 6 sumi Ayabe, cor. sec.: Sadamu home at 94-139-A Waikele Rd., Mrs. Ushi Ajimine, 80, of 847 Yamashiro, treas.; and Mrs. Shiro Waipahu. The bride was graduat- Kamiloiki Rd. died Feb. 6 . . . Seto, good will and welfare com- ed from Kaimuki High School Mrs. Take Masunari, 66, of 2304 Announcement has been made Her husband is an alumnus of jiro Muranaka, 90, of 3418 Kupaa of the engagement of Leona Ve- Waipahu High, Honolulu Business Dr. died Feb. 7 . . . Kame Tamagas, daughter of Mrs. Mary M. College and Tenri Univ. in Ja- yoshi, 69, of 1620-B Leilani St.

Union Church. The bride is a Memorial services for Mrs. 22. Upset price will be based on engagement of their daughter, Kamiloiki Rd. died Feb. 7 . . Au at a Feb. 4 wedding at the struck another head on. No one Honpa Hongwanii Mission. Par- else was hurt . . . Mrs. Yuki Suents of the bride are Mr. and zukl, 70, died Feb. 9. She lived Michael Hazama, principal of Mrs. Robert M. Kumura of 909- at 1160 Luawai St.

of Puunene, has been appointed D Coolidge St. The bridegroom is supervisor of the new construc- the son of Mrs. Mary Kamai of tion sales by Honolulu Gas Co. Waimanalo Homestead and Lin-He joined the company in July, coln Y.T. Au of 1535 Noelani St.

Wailuku, has been commissioned Dr. R. Ray Scott, 75, a former 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Air Force education professor at the Univ. upon graduation from Officer of Hawaii, died Feb. 10 at Kaiser Training School at Lackland AFB. Hospital of a cerebral thrombosis. He is being assigned to Tinker He suffered a major stroke im-AFB, Okla., for training, and du- mediately following his welcome ty in the Air Force Logistics address Feb. 6 to delegates of the Command . . . Ulupalakua Ranch, second Training Institute on Ag-Inc., has announced that Ronald ing at the Princess Kaiulani Ho-Kondo of Lahaina was appointed tel. He was chairman of the State manager of the ranch's Kahului Commission on Aging . . . Masumi operations on Feb. 1. He is mar- Nojima, 62, of 450-B Kawainui St. ried to the former Janice Hondo died Feb. 11. He was the husincluding 6-6 center Akira Koda- of Honolulu and has three chil- band of Chieko Nojima . . . Sakae ma and 6-2 captain Kunihiko Na- dren . . . Henry Ito, Maui branch Nagamori, 50, of 1338 Alani St. kamura. The visitors also will manager of Pacific Guardian Life died Feb. 11 . . . Mrs. Tsugi Kaface the Univ. of Hawaii at Klum Insurance Co., wrote and paid for wamura, 77, of 1709 Liliha St. Gym Feb. 25 and the Leeward \$1,013,442 worth of life insurance died Feb. 10 . . . Mokuta Naka-Lakers on Feb. 26 . . . Negotia- in 1966 with a 100 percent per- shima, 84, of 1651 Alaneo Place died Feb. 11. He was the husband for the televising of the 1967 Gerald Kushi of 157 Naniloa Dr., of Mrs. Sueka Nakashima . . . Hawaiian Open to Japan, it was Wailuku, was awarded a B.S. de- Koei Kaneshiro, 85, of 1812 Fer-

two sponsors who are interested eral science . . . Mrs. Jerry Mabe of cancer Feb. 13. Ing. 39, lived at in sending the event via Lani of Wailuku has announced the 1544 Nehoa St. . . . Roy Y. Ta-Bird to both the Mainland U.S. engagement of her daughter, kagi, 63, died Feb. 10 of an apand Japan," Carter said. He said Geraldine Toshie, to Harold Hi- parent heart attack while driving golfers of Japan to compete in Mrs. Sadao Kusunoki of Kahului. lived at 879 Hind-Iuka Drive ... the event if the TV plans go A summer wedding is planned. Saburo Kaneshiro, 81, of 49-227 through. Last year the leading The bride-elect is employed by Kamehameha Hwy., Hakipuu, pros in Japan were PGA champ- Budget Rent-a-Car, and her fi- Kaneohe, died Feb. 11 at a rural ion Mitsutaka Kono and Japan ance is with Arisumi Bros., con- hospital. He was the husband of Matsu Kaneshiro . . . Shoichi Iwata, 72, of Waipouli, Kauai, died Feb. 12. He was a retired carpenter with Lihue Plantation ... Mrs. Sue Tajiri, 84, of 1716-C Liliha St. died Feb. 14. Mrs. Ellen Pung Matherly, 68, of Chula Vista, Calif., and formerly of Honolulu, died Feb. 13 in Honolulu. The retired school teacher was the wife of Chief Petty Officer James L. Matherly . . . Chobo Yara, 78, of Hawaii on the Big Island died Feb. 11 at Kohala Hospital. He was a retired employee of Kohala Sugar Co. . . . Mrs. Sute Inazu, 84, of Kapulena, Hawaii, died Feb. 12 at Honokaa

> Henry K. Aki of Kalaheo, Kauai, former territorial senator from Kauai, died of pneumonia Feb. 15 at St. Francis Hospital. He was 75. Aki served as a Republican senator in the territorial legislature from 1924 to 1932 after 14 years as Kauai's examiner of chauffeurs. He joined the Democratic party in 1942. He was visiting relatives on Oahu when he was stricken . . . Hatsuzo Kunimitsu, 88, of 2816 Booth Rd. Pauoa, died Feb. 15 at Kuakini. One of his sons, Ed Sumio Kunimitsu, lives at Gardena. Calif. Mrs. Hazue Taketa, 66, of 3047

. . . Mrs. Taka Higa, 43, of 1222 and Honolulu Business College. Fern St. died Feb. 6 . . . Tsunedied Feb. 6. He formerly lived Vegas of Kekaha, to Hiram Ni- Irene Harl, daughter of Mr. and at Kula, Maui . . . Mrs. Mitsu shida. Miss Vegas, a graduate of Mrs. Shyoichi Hari, and Carl K. Kagami, 71, of 256-A Auwaiolimu Kaimuki High School, is the Takeshita, son of Mr. and Mrs. St. died Feb. 6 at her home ... granddaughter of the late Mr. and Matsuo Takeshita, were married Frederick Koi, 39, of Mountain Mrs. Manuel G. Medeiros of Ke- Jan. 29 at Nuuanu Congregation- View, Big Island, died Feb. 7. kaha. Her fiance, also a Kaimuki al Church. They are making their He was a truck farmer. Among graduate, is the son of the late home at 722-C Univ. Ave. . . his survivors is Mrs. Harriet Dul-Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Nishida Sylvia Mieko Uyeda, daughter of dela of Colorado . . . Wasaburo of Honolulu. He is employed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y. Uyeda, Fukunaga, 76, of 736 Birch St. B.M.E. Investors, Inc., of Hono- and Takayoshi Miyake, son of died Feb. 8 at Kuakini . . . Mrs. lulu. The wedding is scheduled Mr. and Mrs. Atsuya Miyake, Chii Shibuya, 82, of 2828 Kaimuki

Seventy-seven homesites in the registered nurse and her husband Itoyo Minoda, 75, of 45-901 Wailele state's new Weliweli subdivision is a graduate of East Los Angeles Rd., Kaneohe, were held Feb. in Koloa will be placed on sale College . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ken- 10 at Honpa Hongwanji Mission at nublic auction Mar. 21 and neth I. Murakami announce the . . . Shoichi Ikeda, 65, of 958 the appraisals, 40 to 45 cents a Barbara Murakami, to Neil T. Na- Dr. John T. Dreier, former Univ. square foot . . . Negotiations were kamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Hawaii professor, 53, died late completed Feb. 15 subject to George T. Nakamura. The bride- last year, it has been reported Federal Communications Comis- elect is a senior at the Univ. of . . . Roy Yoki Takagi, 63, of 879 sion appr val - of the merger of Hawaii, and her fiance is a Hind Uka Drive, a local repre-Kauai's two radio stations. The student at the George Washing- sentative of Nippon Yusen Kaisha merger agreement involves Li- ton Univ. School of Law in Wash- Line shipping firm, died of a hue's 1.000-watt KTOH and the ington, D.C. A June wedding is heart attack while driving his 5.000-watt KUAI at Eleele. Opera- planned at the Nuuanu Congrega- car Feb. 10 on Kalanianaole Hwy. tions would be headquartered in tional Church . . . Miss JoAnn Takagi's car veered across the the KTOH building but employ Chivomi Kumura became the medial strip opposite Kalani High bride of Roderick Chung Sung School and sideswiped a car and

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# Je Editor & Desk

### JACL AND POLITICS

As expected, JACL and politics elicited the most heated discussion on the opening day of the National JACL interim board meeting in San Francisco. None of the passion or emotions that is usually associated with politics, sex or religion was missing.

But what we expected—guidelines for National JACL officers and staff in matters of politics — were Episodes of Evacuation: not delineated for sake of what we felt would have been the "major story of the week." Instead, the Planning Commission has been asked to submit recommendations in view of the dialogue.

The discussion began with Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose summarizing the NC-WNDC workshop on the subject. The consensus of that Feb. 5 session suggested JACL is involved with issues and political they are and that JACL is therefore enmeshed in politics on the basis of issues rather than partisan stances. Tom Shimasaki, nat'l. 1st v.p., expressed the same idea lucidly in "By the Board" (see Feb. 10 PC).

Dr. Taketa further reported it was the consensus that when views are tied with individuals (like Tuition and Reagan, Prop. 14 and Brown) at the same time, it can't be helped.

But the workshop delegates were strongly oppos- being pampered, dining on ed to JACL officials endorsing candidates. At least the association of the endorser should be withheld in campaign material and stories.

Shimasaki, after listening to the discussion, tried to summarize what had been offered:

1-JACL officers and staff have a right to express their political views and those who have column space in the Pacific Citizen, JACL's official publication, should reserve their opinions or endorsements in the PC Letterbox.

2—Use of chapter listings for political fund-raising should be barred.

3—Endorsement of individuals are permissible by JACL officials so long as the JACL title or office is not mentioned.

JACL, through the PC and at meetings, might be allowed to bring up both side of the issues when the Japanese American community is strongly divided. skunks, and rattlers. This was a proposal of Hiro Kusakai of Fresno, immediate past CCDC governor.

Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, who has expressed in most careful terms why certain congressmen are mentioned in the Washington Newsletter, reminded the board of the strong political at- Rice, macaroni, beans, potamosphere in which he lives. Whatever guidelines that toes were the mainstay of our are ultimately provided, he asked, should consider diet. And do I'remember parthe constant political throb in the Nation's Capital in snips and rutabaga? Ugh, how contrast to the cyclical nature of state and local poli- often we had them.

Russ Obana, Jr. JACL chairman, and Jeffrey Matsui, associate national director — two newcomers to the board—reported on the views of non-members who see JACL as "wishy-washy" in matters political, suggesting that JACL membership as currently- con stituted is killing off the organization itself. Those legislative issues which gave JACL its growth have been concluded; thus JACL with its network of chapters is in the envious position of providing further leadership in matters not strictly Japanese American, they pointed out.

So, JACL officials and the PC must continue to play this matter of JACL and partisan politics by ear as in the past. If the Planning Commission evolves a guideline before the 1968 San Jose convention, it will be expected that it be followed.

As one who has always regarded partisan politics of "ins" vs. "outs", for the basic yearning of all those in politics is to do what he feels is the best for the nation, I sense that JACL elections for national offices might tend in that direction: getting JACL involved or not involved in political issues. That was the gist of throughout the state, was in- surname and 89 Negro. Jerry Enomoto's parting comments on the subject as the supper bell rang.

### ATTITUDES FOR THE FUTURE

The League of Women Voters, which began as an educational movement, has been offered as an example of how JACL might act in the field of political education. We are not too familiar with its operations to recommend whether JACL should follow but and administrators disclosed ley area, where there are 346 institutions in the field of civil in recent years, it has lost its nonprofit tax status, pre- that Oriental teachers in the students and 15 teachers of rights, civil liberties, inter- Labor; John Holley, Portland sumably for engaging in political activity. The League Unified District make up the Oriental descent, and no adof Women Voters, while it does not endorse candi- third largest group. A total of ministrators. dates, has taken stands on various issues and propo- 976 instructive are in the Chisitions on the ballot.

Too many in JACL value its nonprofit status to jeopardize that position. It is this privilege that beckons a careful study of JACL and partisan politics.

The Planning Commission, which is studying this question, has an enormous task of reviewing other ed in the "Spanish surname" fraternal or educational groups to ascertain how they group. "Other white" teachers manage to retain or surrender their nonprofit posture totaled 21,178. in the light of partisan politics. Whatever assistance our readers can volunteer in this respect will be appreciated. They should write to Kaz Horita, JACL Planning Commission chairman, 2014 Byrd Dr., Norristown, Pa. 19401.

## - Letters from Our Readers -

### JACL AND POLITICS

Dear Editor:

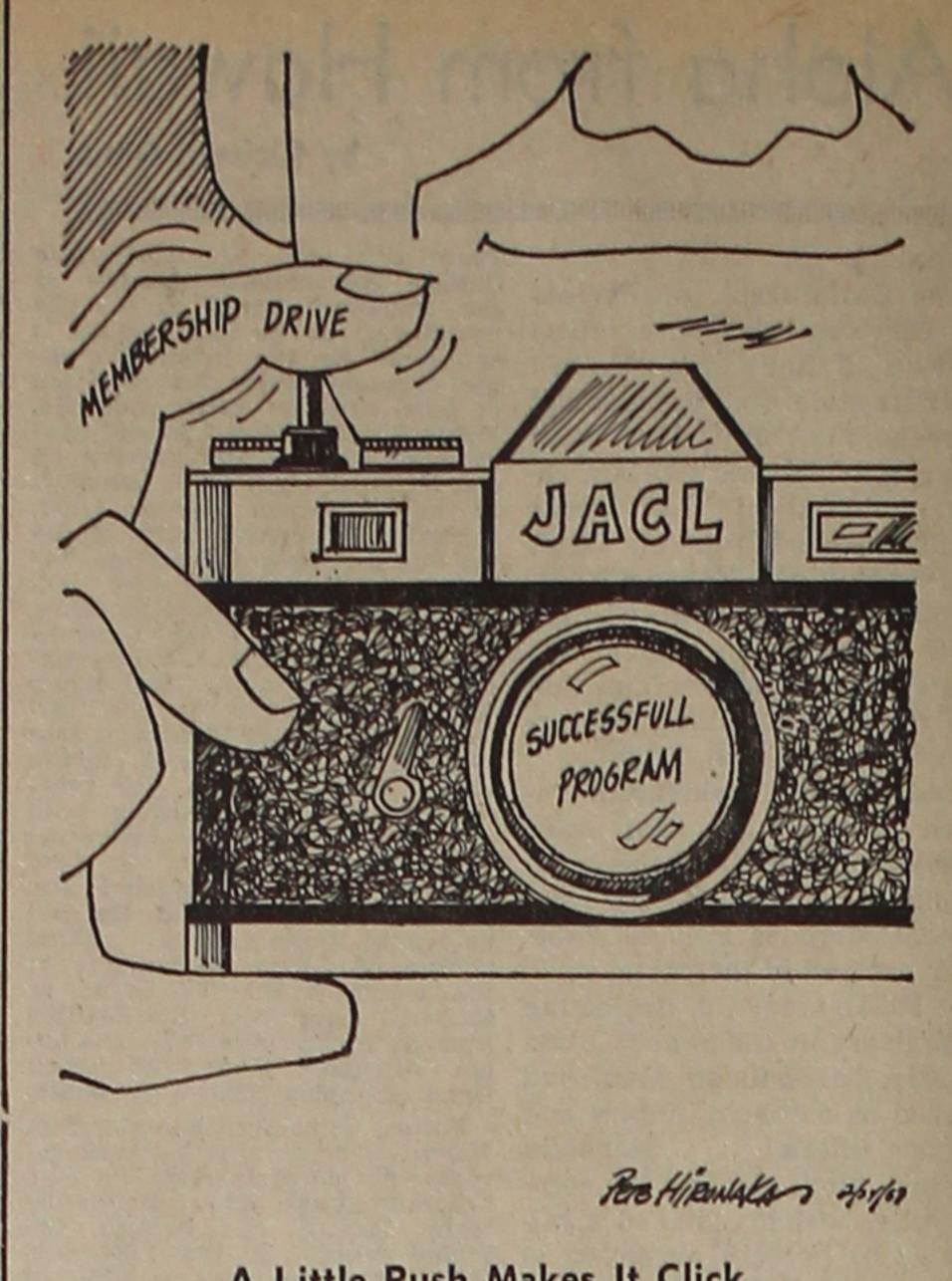
Hooray for Dr. Clifford Uye- ry Enomoto's column a few da's letter-I couldn't agree with him more!

In supplement to Dr. Uyeda's letter, I suggest renaming ble Republican" as being one JACL to "The Democrat's who is in agreement with Mr. Japanese American Citizens Enomoto's views.) League".

By the actions of JACL and LORRAINE KOMATSUBARA its President, you wouldn't 1483 S. Geo. Wash. Blvd. think there was a Republican Yuba City, Calif.

in the organization. Oh yes, 1 believe there must be some Republicans-according to Jer-

weeks ago he mentioned "sensible Republican" in his



A Little Push Makes It Click

## No Butchers Edict

BY BERRY SUZUKIDA Chicago, Ill.

Time-1943

Place - Granada Relocation Center, Colo. Setting - A Nation at War

Professional hatemongers continued to agitate against the Japanese even after we had entered the relocation centers. Newspapers spread ugly rumors that the "Japs" were thick juicy steaks while Americans were severely rationed. These bigots worked overtime to create an image of evacuees "living it up" in country club surroundings provided for them by an indulgent Uncle Sam.

Nothing could have been further from the truth. The palatial housing furnished us were tarpaper barracks usually in the middle of nowheres. The 640 acres of Camp Granada cost the government a mere \$250 to acquire. Until the evacuees came, this was sagebrush country inhabited only jack rabbits, coyotes,

And our gourmet appetites were satisfied by the War Relocation Authority's food budget of 31 cents per evacuee per day. At 10 cents a meal, juicy steak dinners were out.

## Farms Established

greatly after the WRA estab- senting "4 legged creatures", grown tomatoes, lettuce, cel- the "Eta" or "Cholembo" as ery, corn, watermelon and they are sometimes called. cantaloupes were out of this Yet these Brahmins enjoyed

east region of Colorado (the to look down upon. Arkansas Valley) were seen It takes all kinds to make such quality and varieties of a world, even that barb-wired produce-thanks to the hard world of 6,000 evacuees at labor and expertise of the Camp Granada in 1943 where evacuees from Merced Assem- there were too many Brahmins bly Center. Poultry, pig and and not enough Untouchables.

### School Survey -(Continued from Page 3)

The survey of all pupils and employees, first to be conduct- cluded 450 Oriental pupils, 48 itiated to provide the State nese, Japanese, and Korean category representing 3.7 per-

Approximately 3,700 Negro teachers are employed in L.A. schools, while 708 are includ-

Among principals and viceprincipals surveyed, 89 were Negro; 18 had Spanish surnames; and 9 were Oriental. Two-Thirds Negro

Citywide elementary school each. enrollments showed approxi- Results of the survey have and myself. mately two-thirds of the 431 been transmitted to the State Since that initial meeting of spread, with only one report- Crowther. tary School, which reported an the general public at a cost national organization. all-Negro population of 1,046 of \$1 by writing to Los An-

borhood residential patterns trative Services branch, P.O. laurels, the Northwest Chap- membership also is open to revealed by the report showed Box 3307, Los Angeles, Calif. ter has planned an active year anyone interested in the purone elementary school, sur- 90054.

crisis occurred in the early months at Camp Granada.

Project Director James Lindley asked for evacuee but-

old country, only the low caste ing smile. "Eta" engaged in butchering and handling meat products. This centuries old Buddhist aversion to killing presented

take on the job, fearing complete loss of status and face. But Mr. Lindley did not falter. Like Captain John Smith of old who declared: "He who butchers, no meat, period."

sacred cows. No one dared

### 20 Respond

Because their food supply was in jeopardy, the evacuees hurriedly held block meetings. After much head shaking and soul searching, 20 brave men services. The crisis at Camp Granada was over.

In the privacy of their barracks, a few snide individuals questioned the social origins of these volunteers, gesturing Our bill-of-fare improved with four bent fingers repre-

Never before in this south- by the very people they chose

### rounded by schools with heavy Negro enrollment-Coliseum St. School-having an almost all-Oriental student population. Enrollments for the school in-

ed annually in all schools "other white," four Spanish Greatest concentration of Commission on Equal Educa- Oriental elementary students tional Opportunities in Educa- was found in the Harbor area, tion, as well as the State De- reporting 3,452. A total of 110 partment of Education, with teach in these schools, but information to help them de- none serve as administrators, who work in professional capatermine compliance with state The smallest percentage of cities for, and those who serve law, policies and regulations. Chinese, Japanese, and Ko- on the boards and commis- personnel assistant, regional A second phase of the sur- rean pupils was reported in sions of governmental or pri-

### Oriental Concentrations

Neighboring high schools to and principles of intergroup Peary and Audubon Junior relations work. Highs also showed large Ori-Dorsey has 614.

Belvedere, Foshay, Hollen- John F. Kennedy. beck and Virgil junior high schools, and Lincoln and Wil- Board of Directors from this son high schools have the most area are Al Cowles, Executive Oriental instructors, with 10 Secretary, Washington State

so by writing to the Los An-Another reflection of neigh- geles City Schools, Adminis-

# East Wind: Bill Marutani

Philadelphia Through the kind thoughtfulness of yet unidentified benefactors, I am the happy recipient of a number of chapter publications including the "D.C. News Notes" (Washington, D.C.), "Borderline" (San Diego), the Portland Chapter's publication (the title of which slips my mind for the moment but whose editor was long Rev. Waiichi Oyanagi), as well as the Downtown L.A.'s breezy newsletter — this last one thanks to "Padre" Clement. I leisurely read each and all these

I mention some of these because there are some NURSES fine talents hidden among those who write for these publications. For example, there's a fellow-"hakujin" I assume since he goes by the handle "Don Estes"\_ who writes a column for the Borderline. Estes not only has a charming style but also dwells on enchantingly erudite subjects such as Japanese festivals, customs and "Nihongo" etymology. His latest column was on the derivation of the suffix "maru" which appears on the names of Japanese ships — a point which many proved methods for patients' care of my acquaintances have confronted me with since my family name hinges in part on that "kanji" charac-

viously knows his stuff, acquired his intimate knowledge of things Japanese, I've been long curious to know. But, anyway, I suggest his writings are too good to be rationed only to the fortunate San Diego folks and the Pacific Citizen editor should consider distributing this bit of gold to the P.C.'s 60,000 some read-

The P.C. editor has already shown excellent discattle ranches were also start- cernment in picking up and publishing several of the columns by one who identifies herself (perhaps "him-Speaking of meat, a major self" but I'll put my money on the former) as "Zebra" in the "D.C. News Notes." Zebra has an unbridled, lightful tongue-in-cheek manner. Often I put the "News chers to slaughter the animals Notes" down wondering whether Zebra wasn't pokneeded to supply our mess ing some serious fun at some foible of the Nisei, JACL, society in general, etc. I once tried to pump Mike The Japanese did not re- Masaoka for the identity of this self-abnegating writer. spond to this call. Back in the Uncharacteristic of Mike, I received only a wry, know-

Speaking of Mike, his column "Washington Newsan almost insurmountable letter" which appears in this weekly publication, is, notwithstanding its often foreboding length, full of It was like asking devout keen insights and intimate details of considerable in-Hindus to exterminate their terest. While I've at times kidded Mike about the length of his columns, I'll have to grudgingly admit that I read it regularly mostly because it contains a wealth of information which, to the extent of my reading of numerous other newspapers and magazines, I can find nowhere. If any of you readers have shied does not work, neither shall away from the "Washington Newsletter" column, I he eat," Director Lindley is- sincerely suggest you give it a try for several issues sued a flat ultimatum-"No and you'll know what I mean. (After all, you don't learn anything from the "East Wind" windbag.)

### INTO THE FRYING PAN

Whenever writer Bill Hosokawa makes his contributions, I'm right there in the "Frying Pan" with him, having followed the growth and development of his-family, perhaps much as I used to do with Skeezix stepped forward to offer their in "Gasoline Alley." (By the way, is that comic strip still around? I haven't seen it in ages). My hat's off to Bill for being able to keep it up regularly lo' these many years.

A couple of writers that I miss include Dick Akagi and his sharp needle which he innocuously sugar-coated as "East O' the River." He's been out of these pages lished center farms. Our home a contemptuous reference to much too long and we ought to try (again) to lure him back, whatever it takes. The other writer that I miss is Saburo Kido since he sold his "Shin Nichibei" of which I was a regular subscriber for many years. their share of meat processed I've missed his "Observation" column with its unaffected, matter-of-fact style of writing. Come back, little Sheba. Come back.

## NAIRO Chapter

small group of persons inter- outlined a busy year, as recested in intergroup relations, ommended by the executive met together to discuss possi- committee composed of himbilities of forming a Northwest self; vice chairman Russ Pey-Chapter of NAIRO (National ton, director, Portland Human | Bookkeeper, so'side .........400 Association of Intergroup Re- Rights Commission; secretary-

association of those individuals cultural education, community Urban League; and myself. relations and intergroup relations. NAIRO was founded in 1947 and accepted the respon-Among junior highs, Peary sibility of advancing interhad the most Oriental pupils, group relations practice and 678; followed by Audubon, 488. furthering acceptance of goals

It has 22 chapters throughhas 662 in this category, and been recognized by such prom-

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grammar schools with Negro Dept. of Education as required last year, the Northwest Chapstudents. Distribution of Span- by Dr. Rafferty's directive, it ter became chartered, grew in ish-surname pupils throughout was announced by Superinten- number of members, sponthe district is even more wide- dent of Schools Dr. Jack P. sored conferences and at the last annual conference of ing the complete absence of The results have been pub- NAIRO held in Los Angeles in pupils in this category. That lished in a 104-page booklet November, it was lauded as cabinet. (I presume a "sensi- school was 12t1h St. Elemen- available for distribution to the outstanding chapter in the

### Active Calendar

Just about a year ago, a chapter chairman Al Cowles treasurer, Bob Williamson, representative, Washington State Board Against Discrimination, and executive committee members, Ken Roberts, post office; Mark Smith, administrator, civil rights division, Oregon State Bureau of

NAIRO executive director, addressing the January meeting. It will continue in February with a program on law enforcement and community relations with Police Chief Frank Ramon, Keith Jones, adminiental concentrations. Gardena out the United States and has strative assistant to Portland mayor; Ed Pratt, director, Seattle Urban League; and Sey Kaplan, director, Anti-Defamation League participatings in March, a program on urban inter minority relations; in April, a program on employment; in May, a program on housing; in June, a regional conference in Vancouver, B.C.; in September, a youth conference on human rights; in October, a program on education; in November, a general membership meeting; and in December, the presentation of a human rights award.

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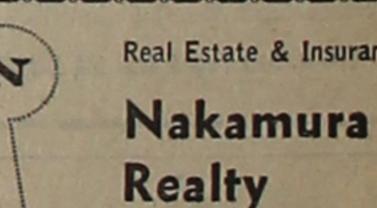
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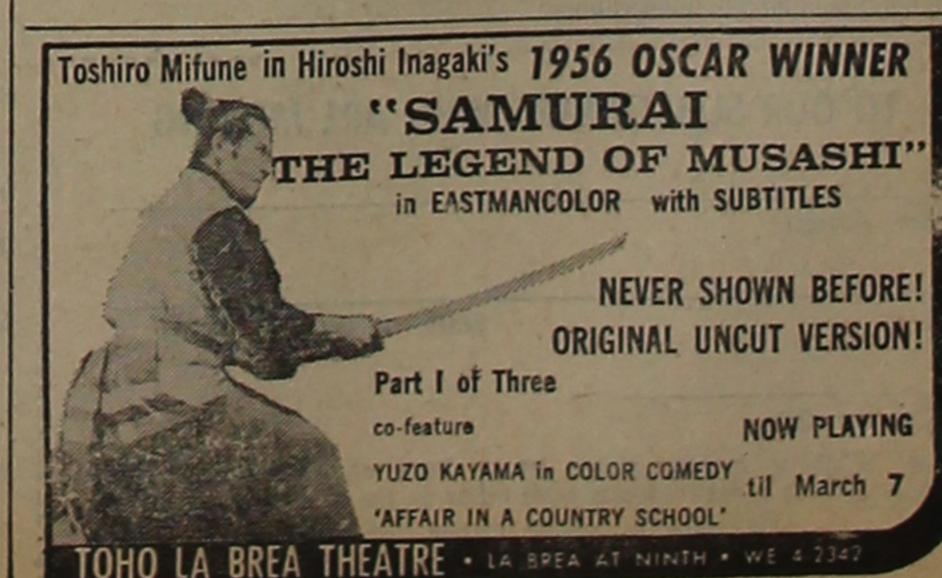
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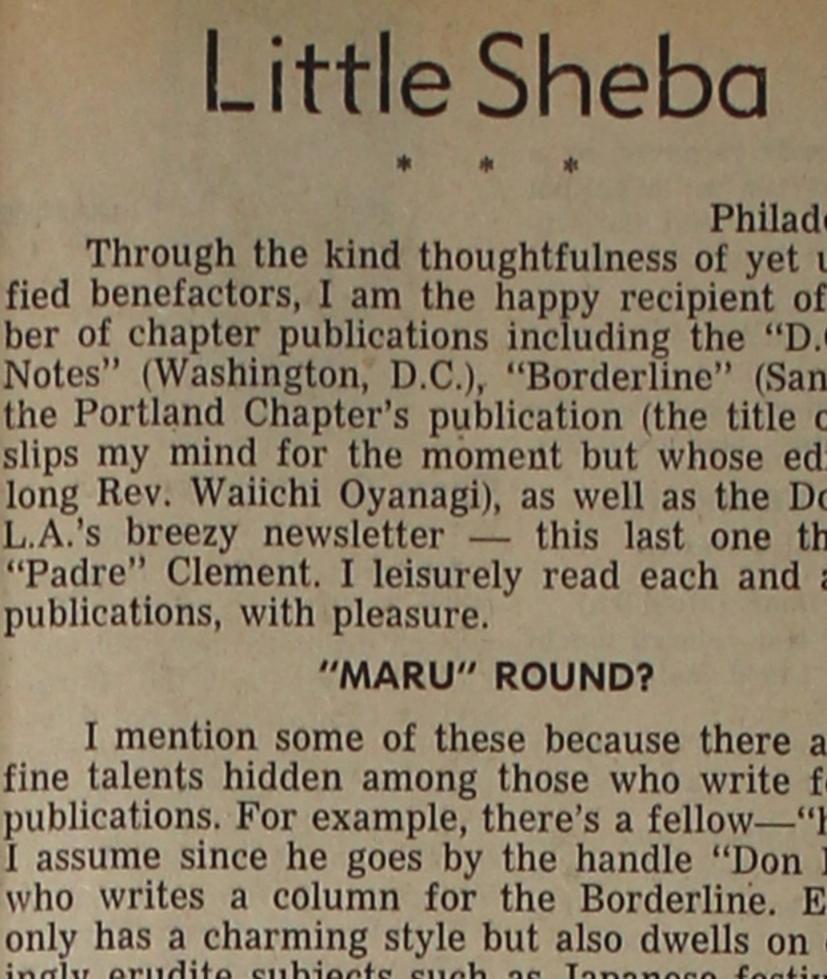
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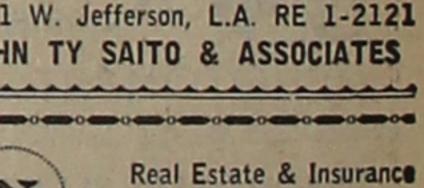
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