RIOT REPORT

The other night I saw a half hour CBS Special entitled standing Nisei leader, will be "What Happened To The Riot honored at the Testimonial Report?" It was timely in that Luncheon of the 20th Biennial I am currently wading National Convention of the through the Report of the Na- Japanese American Citizens tional Advisory Commission League, to be held Friday on Civil Disorders, which is noon, August 23, in San Jose,

pears that a limited awaken- continuing active member of ing is occurring around our the Venice-Culver JACL. At country among many people the same time, Shiro Maruin the public and private sec- yama, Venice-Culver JACL tor. Awakening which leads president reported the estabto more preventive programs lishment of the George J. Inaof job finding, special educa- gaki Citizenship Award of tion, job training, decent \$500, to be presented to the housing, community/police re- JACL chapter which during lations, etc.

you listen to Governor Ker- and community action proner, Mayor Lindsay, Mayor grams that best exemplify Addonizio you get the feeling George Inagaki's life or pub- mittee, Mike Masaoka of that people are trying to put lic service. out a forest fire with a water The Venice-Culver Chapter pistol.

backlash." This was in refer- Citizenship Award. ence to the fact that the "Southern Eestablishment" in the upper house has been "show me" line, with regard al contributions. to the handwriting on the wall Senate.

GET THEIR ATTENTION

It is interesting to note the about-face attitude suddenly taken by notable public figures who have come out of hibernation to "discover" the need for change.

It reminds me of the old saw about the proverbial mule whose attention you other part of the CBS Special's dialogue about politicians not responding except out Opinion of Japan of the clear mandates of their constituents, we can only hope that the price of getting the Continues mixed mule's attention is not too expensive.

Conference on Civil Rights during Feb. 24 to March 3 re- JACL relocation and resettleare very informative and edu- garding American public opi- ment office in Chicago to aid Hall Sile of NC by which the House blocked the past eight years and is outside the government cen- nreproved Civil Rights Bill to Americans. conference, thereby paving the way for final enactment per cent indicated they trust without changes.

106 Republicans making a from last year. losing effort to send the Bill

representatives, for example influenced the opinions. from my home state of California who, for whatever mis-Southerners. Since such Conask how they voted on this issue, and why.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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PERSPEC : Convention to honor George J. Inagaki

SAN JOSE - George J. Inagaki, two-term National JA-CL President, Nisei of the Biennium 1955-56, and outthe "Riot Report" referred to.
I found the program both encouraging and discouraging.

Thomas Taketa, convention chairman, announced this week.

Encouraging, because it ap- Inagaki is a charter and the biennium immediately Discouraging because, as past carried out citizenship

would raise the first \$500 for An interesting observation the initial Citizenship Award on that program was that from among its own members, there are clear signs in the Maruyama said, with JACL tion" (as a result of massive ganizations being invited to riots) was more to be feared also contribute to the perpetuthan the so-called "white ation of the George J. Inagaki

\$5,000 Set as Goal

A goal of at least \$5,000, or soundly thrashed on several enough to provide at least ten showdown issues, leading to biennial Inagaki Citizenship Senate passage of civil rights Awards, was set by the Chaplegislation. The fact that this ter's Project Chairman, Mrs. was a historic first is no credit Frances Kitagawa, who said to our lawmakers. Neither is that individual contributions it a credit to hear the com- would be limited to \$10. mentator describe the House though no such limitations as the body now adopting a would be set on organization- ing the welfare and the fu-

previously so invisible to the sent directly to Mike Shimizu, National George J. Inagaki Testimonial Treasurer, 4566 Centinela Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. Jane Yamashita, also of the Venice-Culver Chapter, is the Testimonial

have to get. Remembering an- American (Gallup)

Speaking about politicians TOKYO-The Foreign Minis- Team and the military intelliand constituents, the regular try last week announced the gence service in the Pacific. reports from the Leadership result of a Gallup Poll taken cational. The latest one con- nion about Japan. The poll evacuees leaving the camps to tains the key 229 to 195 vote has been taken annually for find housing and employment moves to send the Senate-ap- based on queries to 1,504 ters.

According to the poll, 40

to conference and, in effect, know" rose from 23 per cent In spite of the demands of gust. delaying final enactment. The last year to 26 per cent this his personal enterprises, he Sequoia JACL, host chapter to each delegate. It was a les- hospital two days earlier to vast majority of these are year. The Foreign Ministry found the time to help reac- for the second quarterly, is son learned through experi- take it easy, he appeared at Southern and Border State observed that the protest ac- tivate JACL chapters in the expecting a greater than usual ence, that each citizen has a the April 9 meeting to send 1000 CLUB WHING DING lays queen contest. tivities against the nuclear wartime excluded areas of the turnout with the District responsibility to see that the Senate-passed civil rights What interested me was the aircraft carrier Enterprise's West Coast and to develop the Youth Council meeting con- right candidate is sent to Con- bill to the House after rejectconspicious presence of other stopover at Sasebo probably

As a Stabilizing Power

In answer to the question, guided motives prompted "Do you consider Japan a stathem, chose to vote with the bilizing power in Asia?" those who answered "yes" were 45 gressmen represent JACL per cent (52 per cent last constituents, it will be a prac- year); "No" answers were 19 tical education for JACLers to per cent (16 per cent last swers were 36 per cent as compared to 32 per cent last sion Act of 1924, and State- made during the banquet.

teer Pacific Citizen Board, whole better than last year. the post-war JACL.

a constant effort is being Cameras, china, radios, pre- many community activities, made to improve, whenever cision instruments, television including many outside the Beach in 1960 as successor to and JACL scholarship prosets, tape recorders and mo- JACL. Because of the lack of any torcycles were rated high in He continued to serve in periodical or national paper U.S. opinion by the poll, JACL by chairing the Pacific put out by Japanese Ameri- whereas reaction toward toys, Citizen Board and elected textiles and canned goods president of the Venice-Culwere generally low. Autos, ver. clocks and watches and sewing machines had as many

low ratings as high. IN THIS ISSUE

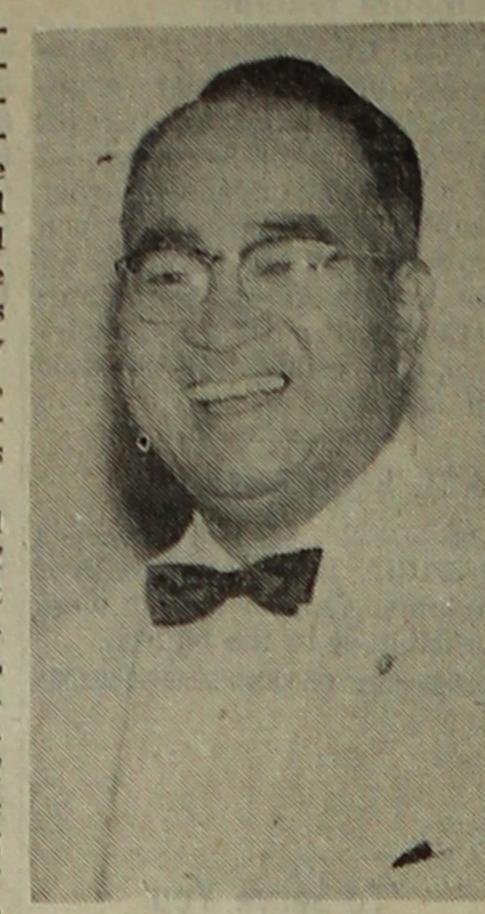
GENERAL NEWS

Gallup Poll on Japan's image in in U.S. taken1 in Hawaii, D.C. riots hits Nisei JACL—NATIONAL

gaki; Sumitomo Bank initiates two scholarships for in-college • JACL-CHAPTER

• COLUMNISTS Enomoto: Riot Report. Nikaido: Job & Housing. Hosokawa: Matter of Race. Hotta: Community Service





George Inagaki

Washington, D.C., a long-time co-worker and friend of the honoree, was named National Chairman.

Other co-workers and friends of Inagaki will soon Senate that a "paralyzed na- members and friends and or- be invited to serve as district co-chairmen of the National Committee. The living past gates. National JACL Presidents and past Nisei of the Bienniums will be invited to serve as Honorary Committee members, Maruyama said.

Probably no Nisei has served the JACL and the Japanese American community so well and in so many varied capacities as Inagaki, who has not only given of himself but also of his money in promotture of those of Japanese an-All contributions are to be cestry in the United States.

Service to Community

Active in various chapter and district capacities of the JACL before World War II, 7 p.m.-Mixer. after the attack of Pearl Harbor he became one of the outstanding leaders in the 9 a.m.-Registration. To head a national George fight first against Evacuation 9 a.m.-MDC Meeting: Henry J. Inagaki Testimonial Com- and then against the detention of the evacuees in the 12 a.m. - Luncheon; Oratorical camps in which they were 2:30 p.m.—Japanese History Proconfined.

> ant to Masaoka in the Wash- CL-Heritage for the Future, ington efforts to secure the . right of military service for News: Dr. Tom Taketa, speaker. all qualified Japanese Ameri- 5:30 p.m.-Free time. cans and was among the first speaker, "Sansei Views The to volunteer for combat duty Civil Rights Issue." when the Army agreed to organize what became the famed 442nd Regimental Combat He also established the first

JACL Career

post-war JACL campaigns currently. gress to represent them." time in American history pro- district oratorical contest will vided naturalization rights for also be held at 1 p.m.

PNW agenda for May 15 deadline hood for Hawaii.

organ has been doing busi- pan-made goods exported to financial problems of the JA- Jr. JACLers \$5.50. ness and taking problems in the U.S., the percentages CL, he was the first Chairstride. Much of this is obvi- were: "Excellent," 6 per cent; man of the JACL Thousand ously due to the teamwork "good," 33 per cent; "aver- Club and was responsible for International beauty existing between our volun- age," 38 per cent-all on the laying a firm foundation for

chaired by Roy Uno, and Edi- Those who answered "bad" He was twice elected Na- LONG BEACH - Long Beach torical contest. deliberations of the Board, to 17 per cent this year. ing from 1952 to 1956, and and the progress reports of "Don't know's" came down was honored as the Nisei of the paper, show clearly that from 8 per cent to 6 per cent. the Biennium 1955-56 for his to be held in Tokyo.

Flower Market President

the Southern California Flow- in Tokyo. er Market, as an officer and member of the Rotary Club of Culver City, and as a board Votomatic demonstration Convention to honor George Ina- Welfare Council, the Southern Altadena. California Japanese Children's

Philadelphia installs officers In the words of his citation, "For Americans of Japanese ancestry, George J. Inagaki, National President of the Japanese American Citizens League during the transition years 1952-56, has been the personification of their national organization and the

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DETROIT TO HOST SPRING SESSION

'How Far-JACL?' Is Theme of May 31-June 1 Pre-Convention Rally

DETROIT - "How Far - JA-CL?" is the theme of the Midwest District Council spring session May 31-June 1 at the Ponchartrain Hotel here that is serving as the district's preconvention rally.

The planning committee chaired by Bill Adair and Elaine Akagi has arranged a full schedule of activities for both adult and youth dele-

tion banquet speaker. A young insurance man of Chisei view on civil rights.

adult-youth workshop on the JACL Convention theme-Heritage for the Future; the district oratorical contest, and an in-depth report on the history project by Dr. Gene Levine and Joe Grant Masaoka. Dr. Tom Taketa, national

convention chairman, will also be present to thump the drums of San Jose.

Friday, May 31. 6 p.m.-Registration. 10:30 p.m.-MDYC Meeting: Richard Okabe, presiding. Saturday, June 1

Tanaka, presiding; MDYC Meeting: Richard Okabe, presiding. ject: Joe Grant Masaoka, Dr. He served as special assist- Gene Levine.
3:30 p.m.-Jr.-Sr. Workshop: JA-Masao Satow, speaker. 7 p.m.-Banquet: Ross Harano,

REDWOODCITY - The and briefed by Marvin Kap- later, an extraordinary mis- State Real Estate Commission orchestra will play for the After distinguished military Northern California-Western lan, our host, and Kenneth sion to Capitol Hill." Japan as an ally, a 5 per cent service in the Pacific against Nevada District Council will Young of AFL." Examination of the votes drop from last year. The the then Japanese enemy, he meet May 19 at the Veterans "Guides were provided by Leaves Sick Bed for and against, show that "don't trust" category was 34 returned to civilian life where Hall here at 1455 Madison to the Friends to provide maxithere were 89 Democrats and per cent, a 2 per cent increase he helped re-establish the select its oratorical district mum visitations to our Ohio Matsunaga defied doctor's or- was understood that the real nursery business for Japanese finalist and prepare for the Congressmen. The confronta- ders to cast a decisive vote in estate industry has withdrawn Those who answered "Don't Americans in California. National Convention in Au- tion with our elected repre- the House Rules Committee their funds for any campaign to joint sessions with the

that resulted in such correc- Dr. Harry Kitano of UCLA "The climax of the day ference with the Senate. tive and remedial legislation will be the evening speaker. came when we were seated in Matsunaga received one of and scheduled program of as the Japanese American Business session for adult the visitor's gallery to witness the pens used by President Evacuation Claims Act, the delegates will commence at 1 Congress in action. The loud- Johnson to sign the bill. Immigration and Nationality p.m. with District Governor Act of 1952 which for the first Grant Shimizu presiding. The

those of the Japanese race Outstanding chapter award year); and "Don't know" an- and repealed the infamous and announcement of the ora-Japanese Immigration Exclutorical contest winner will be May 19 session set for Nisei Relays sion Act of 1924, and State- made during the banquet.

Registration fee for adult In its quiet way our JACL Regarding the image of Ja- Always concerned with the delegates is \$8, booster \$6.50; SUMNER, Wash. - Pacific GARDEN GROVE - Entry ist, entertaining during the 16 and 21; 800-1,000 words typed

congress moves to Tokyo

tor Harry and his staff. The fell from 21 per cent last year tional JACL President, serv- City Council last week voted The delegates will meet here at the So. Calif. JACL Office. talk on Negro spirituals permission for this year's Miss May 19 at Anton's Restaurant. International Beauty Congress Mas Satow, national director, will present progress reports

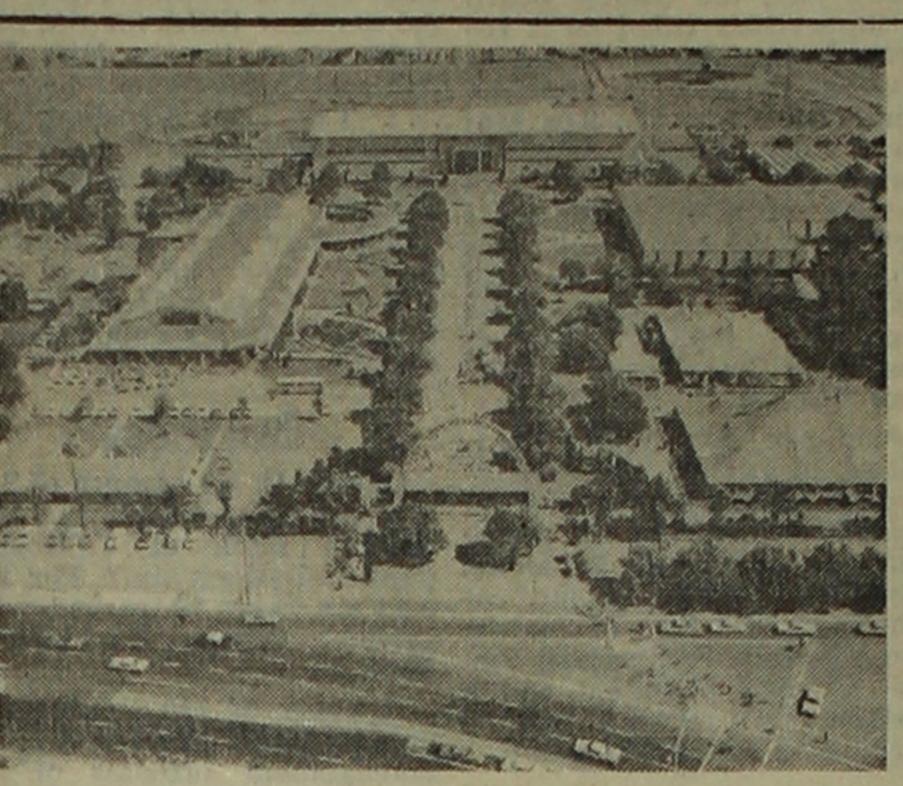
The contest began in Long on the National Convention the Miss Universe pageant, gram. which moved to Miami, but Alan Kumamoto, national was canceled this year due to youth director, will also be lack of a television sponsor. present to meet with youth Producer of this year's show advisers and Jr. JACL leaders will be Katsumi Ishida, pres- after the oratorical contest. ident of the Japanese corporation which formerly staged expected from: He served as President of the semifinals of the contest

member of the Japanese PASADENA - The Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, the JACL sponsored a demonstra-Club membership policy changes Japan America Society of tion of the county's new voto- 'Surveyor I' topic for Southern California, the Bank matic device April 25 at the of Tokyo, the Los Angeles First Presbyterian Church of Earth Sci WLA meeting

Nisei Relays Queen

Shallon, chief scientist for Home, the Adoption Bureau, PASADENA - Denise Yama- Hughes Aircraft on the Sur- SAN FRANCISCO - The anguchi is the Pasadena JACL veyor Project, will speak on nual San Francisco JACL candidate for the Nisei Relays the history and results of Sur- Olympics will be held on Sunqueen contest, being held May veyor I at the West Los An- day, June 9, at Kezar Stadium 4-5 during the PSWDYC pre- geles JACL earth science sec- with competition open to convention rally at Hacienda tion meeting May 3, 7:30 p.m., youngsters 9 years old in the Hotel, El Segundo. She is the at Stoner Auditorium. daughter of the Mack Yama- Surveyor I was the first in a athletes in high school and series of seven soft-landing college in the upper classes.

Last year, Pasadena's Gayle lunar spacecrafts that success- NC-WNDC chapters are be-Sasaki went all the way to fully landed on the moon's ing advised of the May 15 win the title.



FROLIC AT THE FAIRGROUND-During the week of the JACL National Convention at San Jose (Aug. 21-24), the Santa Clara County Fairground will be bustling with activities, exhibits and fun. About 3 miles south of downtown San Jose on US 101, it is another local attraction to entice booster delegates and youngsters who will find their stay in San Jose memorable.

Ross Harano is the conven- MISSION TO CAPITOL HILL cago who is the MDC youth JACLer hears Palsy and Sparky cast Other highlights include an Yea' Votes for 1968 Civil Rights Act

CLEVELAND-Mrs. May Ichi- est applause of the day was National JACL administration da, chapter vice-president, re- received by Rep. Anderson of to mark the 15th Anniversary presented the Cleveland JA- Ill.; a conservative who re- of its charter as a California CL on April 10, on a mission cently became a convert to Bank.

Avenue, was one of some 70 should pass the bill "not out teachers, businessmen, union Rep. Waggonner, (D-La.) men, people from all walks of charged that the House was life, dedicated supporters of letting Negro rioters "black- ON OPEN NOUSING fair housing and civil rights mail us into acting".

and coordinated by Mrs. Dav- call and hear the 'yeas and id Namkoong of Operation nays' pronounced by each Equality of the National Ur- Congressman as their names SEATTLE - The Seattle City ban League. Stuart Wallace, were called. It was my special Council unanimously passed gates who boarded the char- cheers rang from the House ure in effect immediately. tered bus at 1 a.m.

the recent riots."

sentatives was an eye-opener meeting. Discharged from the in favor of the referendum.

afternoon for the district ora-

da, memb.; Nobi Tsuboi, youth; 660, 440-relay.

LOS ANGELES - Sheldon MAY 15 ENTRY CLOSE

bota, nominations.

surface June 1, 1966.

the principle of open housing, Mrs. Ichida, 2143 Priday when he said, the House

"It was truly an awesome The group was organized experience to witness the roll Dassed unanimous Ichida's impressions of her McCormack announced the re- sales, rentals, advertising and sult of the crucial vote.

"The beauty of historical "Weary, but triumphant in being made relieves rental of Washington D.C. in the spring spirit, we boarded the bus for a room in a house lived in by The oratorical contest will is something to behold. Near- our homeward trek. The exhi- the owner. ing the Capitol, however, the liration of the day's outcome A few days earlier on April Congressman Matsunaga degroup was visibly startled by was not to be denied, as spon- 16, the Washington State Real livers his address at the banthe sight of the ruins of the taneous singing broke loose Estate Commission passed by quet, followed by two dances, ghetto area, together with the from the Negro delegates with a 6 to 1 vote a regulation that one for the youth in the Starsight of troops on guard from their spirituals; and soon join- prohibits licensed real estate lite Ballroom and the adults ed by the rest, as hymns, folk brokers and salesmen from in the International Room. "First stop was the Amer- songs and a variety of tunes discriminating and from tak- Prime ribs of beef is the ican Friends Committee came tumbling one after an- ing discriminatory listings. House, where we were greeted other. Thus ended, 26 hours The action taken by the banquet. Henry Miranda's

ing by 8-7 to send it to a con-

Beach, Calif. 92647.

Cub division entries.

CUB (11-12 yrs. old) - Long

jump, high jump, 50, 440-relay.

Pee Wee division through

entry deadline.

virtually makes SB 378 (Ref- dance to follow in the Intererendum 35) meaningless, al- national Room. though the measure will still

EL SEGUNDO — Impromptu local talent will headline the May 15-Entries for PSW JACL PSWDC pre-convention rally Relays, c/o Ben Shimazu, 6181 Dover Dr., Huntington Beach, 1000 Club Whing Ding tonight Calif. 92647. at the Hacienda Hotel here. May 15-Project '68 Second Con-The Crazy Hour starts at test, entries to Mas Onishi, 19814. 6:30 p.m., an Oriental buffet 95070. dinner and program and the May 17-National JACL Essay dance to Lee Terry's band Contest entries, postmarked by from 9:30 till 1:30 follows. Mrs. Toby Hirabayashi, 941 N. Roy Fujino will emcee with 3rd St., San Jose, Caif. 95112. Sue Joe, singer and pian- Future"; open to youth between

district governor, to save the have been distributed to JA-CL chapters in Southern California and are also available East Los Angeles hears

be filed with Ben Shimazu, Angeles JACLers heard Jes-6181 Dover Dr., Huntington ter Hairston, noted authority on spirituals, speak on the nee of JACL undergraduate schol-Contestants in the Open and cultural history of Negro spi- arship awards submitted to So. Junior divisions must include rituals and its African influ- Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. a \$1.50 individual entry fee; ence on Thursday, May 2, at July 1-For items to be placed while it is \$1 for Midget and the local YMCA.

DC committee reports are shot put, high jump, 70 highs, 120 in the entertainment business and brief biographical sketch sub-Ed Yamamoto, insurance and JUNIOR (205 exponents & un- most of his life. The compos- mitted to Shirley Matsumura, 329 language project; Ed Tsutakawa, der)-Pole vault, long jump, shot er-conductor has many of his Pacific Citizen; Dr. Terrance To- put, high jump, 120 lows, 50, 100, Ike Iwasaki, planning; Don Ka- MIDGET (13-14 yrs. old)-Long zama, human rights; Dr. John jump, high jump, 50, 100, 440- ruses. Kanda, recognitions; and Tak Ku- relay.

Sumitomo initiates PSW RALLY THIS scholarships for

SAN FRANCISCO - In addition to the two \$500 scholarships for graduating high school students announced last week in the 1968 National tow, after conferring with iness matters. Sumitomo Bank vice presi- The three-day pre-convendents Chiaki Saitoh and Jack tion rally being hosted by

collegiate scholarships will be cienda Hotel at El Segundo accepted through JACL chap- will be the Southern Califorters in July. Preference will nia "kickoff" to boost attenbe given candidates who are tion for the convention at studying in the field of bank- San Jose, but a July district ing, finance, business admin- session at San Diego will inistration, economics, account- tervene. ing or international trade.

The Sumitomo Bank of California instituted these scholarships this year under

delegates comprised of house- of fear but out of concern for wives, doctors, ministers, America". On the other hand, Seattle Ordinance

director, Fair Housing Inc., thrill to see Congressmen an open housing ordinance and Alan Gressel of Operation Mink and Matsunaga among April 19 with an emergency Equality were among the dele- the 'Yeas'. Minutes later clause that placed the meas-

floor and from the crowded Regarded as a strong ordi-Here are excerpts from Mrs. galleries, as Speaker John W. nance, it covers all aspects of Chicago, will be present. financing. The only exception

TONIGHT FOR PSWDC

Northwest District Council forms for the 17th annual dinner. Progressive Westside, double-spaced on eltterhead size will attempt to clear its gen- JACL Nisei Relays to be held Pasadena, East Los Angeles June 15-JACL Convention preeral agenda during the morn- at Garden Grove's Bolsa and San Fernando Valley registration: \$30.

Deadline for entries is

choral numbers sung by registration: \$33; after Aug. 1, schools and professional cho- convention package registration will be \$40. Refunds allowed if

Three-Day Affair Seen as Preview of San Jose Parley

Scholarship Program, the Su- LOS ANGELES-Because the mitomo Bank of California 1968 National Convention is will give two \$500 scholar- slated in late August, the Paships for those who have com- cific Southwest District Counpleted at least one year of cil will have two regular sescollege work, according to sions in which to prepare its National Director Masao Sa- collected stand on JACL bus-

Progressive Westside JACL Candidates for these two this weekend, May 3-5, at Ha-

It is at the July session that the district caucus will firm its thoughts on the national council agenda.

Convention Setting

The coming weekend rally will have much of the trappings of a national convention in the appearance of a "name" keynoter at the Saturday banquet in Congressman Spark Matsunaga (D - Hawaii), in convention queen Caroline Uchiyama and convention chairman Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose issuing personal invitations, in national president Jerry Enomoto and national director Mas Satow pinpointing some of the issues before

the National Convention. Getting the rally off on a hilarious note will be the buffet dinner and 1000 Club whing ding tonight (May 3). Dr. Frank Sakamoto, national 1000 Club chairman, from

And Saturday will be all business with Ron Shiozaki, district governor, presiding. highlight the luncheon and

main entree for the Saturday

The Sunday business sesped up by 11 a.m., with the remainder of the day devoted

There are nine girls competing for the 1968 Nisei Re-

midnight May 17, submitted to

ing, according to Henry Kato, Grande High School June 9 chapters have skits ready.

June 15—Chapter nomination of JACL undergraduate scholarship candidates sent to So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. June 21-Nominations from Dis-

trict Councils for national JACL officers submitted to Mrs. Lily Wednesday, May 15, and must MONTEBELLO - East Los Okura, 2604 Garden Rd., Omaha, June 30-Application and supporting papers by chapter nomi-

> on National Council final agenda. Hairston is a graduate of July 1 - Selection of district

> > Aug. 1-JACL Convention pre-

"Heritage for the Future"

20th Biennial National JACL Convention



AUG. 21-24, 1968-SAN JOSE

Weeks Remain Until Convention Time

Jobs and Housing

Nikaido



When the Congress passed the historic Civil Rights Act of 1968 with a strong national open housing provision on April 10, it rounded out a 20-year struggle in the Congress.

In 1948, President Truman urged the Congress to enact rights workers, and a ban on legislation which would allow discrimination in Federal ju- persons representing the cross Jophrey Brown last week all Americans to have an ries. equal opportunity in employment, for homes, for educaexpression, and "for all our Commission (EEOC) only has Resources Commission is Wil- six-hitter. people to have equal protection under the law". Laws affecting all these areas have now been passed.

States.

ing subjects.

• Federal officials were authorized to register voters in ployment agency. areas where state officials had trying to register.

pay and promotion of employees in large firms and in unions was prohibited. An Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was established to seek compliance with this law.

gle-family houses, was pro- mittee action this year.

Discrimination in pro-grams receiving Federal assis-

motels was prohibited.

• People exercising their Other major sections of the or attending public schools mortgage-subsidy plan to help were protected from injury or low-income and moderate-inintimidation by a Federal law come families buy homes; new with criminal penalties.

FOLLOW THROUGH

While these laws covering the major areas of civil rights are now on the law books, there are economic problems facing the "poor" minority groups in America which are now being considered by the Congress.

Several of the legislative proposals to meet these economic problems call for con- estimated by the Senate comsiderable government expen- mittee over a period of three ditures. They will cover such years would be \$5.2 billion. areas as housing, job train- While the Senate is expected ing, and improved school faci- to pass the bill, it is almost lities and education.

by the Senate Labor Commit- bill will face a paring attempt tee last week, would give when it reaches the economy-"cease and desist" powers to minded House. the Equal Employment Op- Massive as it is, the legisportunity Commission to en- lation falls well short of force the Federal ban on job meeting the housing goals, discrimination.

vote of 13 to 2, this legisla- commission recommended an tion was introduced last year attempt to upgrade ghetto as Title III of the Administra- housing at a pace roughly tion's omnibus civil rights twice as fast as that proposed package, Congress passed the by the Administration and enopen-housing provision, pro- dorsed by the Senate comtection of Negroes, and civil mittee.

Stoner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.;

May 3-5

hosts, Hacienda Hotel, El Se-

gundo; Friday-1000 Club Whing

Ding; Saturday-Oratorical Con-

Spark Matsunaga; Sunday — Business Sessions.

Church, 7:30 p.m.; Film: Tokyo

Arizona - Scholarship Banquet.

Long Beach-Harbor - Tempura

Monterey Peninsula-Joint Jr. So-

Dayton - Spring Dinner, YWCA,

May 5 (Sunday)

Stockton - Community picnic.

San Jose-Jr. JACL Shibui Cul-

May 7 (Tuesday)

San Mateo-Bd Mtg, Sturge Pres-

May 8 (Wednesday)

Dinner Mtg. Ponderosa Restau-

May 10 (Friday)

Alameda - Baseball night, (Oak-

Downtown L.A. - Mothers Day

May 11 (Saturday)

Sacramento-Jr. JACL cake sale,

Cincinnati - Citizenship Council

dinner-dance, Sheraton-Gibson.

Unitarian Church, Bethesda. CCDC-Oratorical contest, Reed-

May 14 (Tuesday)

May 15 (Wednesday)

Progressive Westside - Gen Mtg.

Tai Ping, 8 p.m.; "Functions of

dinner, Man Jen Low, 6:30 p.m.

Jean-Pierre Hallet, spkr.

Orange County-Bd Mtg.

byterian Church.

land v. Chicago).

10th St. Market.

7 p.m.

SNCC"

cial with Sonoma County Jrs.

Takeout, Harbor Community

May 4 (Saturday)

test, Art Show, Business Sessions, Banquet speaker: Rep.

PSWDC - Pre-Convention rally, Progressive Westside JACL

San Jose-Jr. JACL Mtg.

Olympics.

6:30 p.m.

Micke Grove.

tural Show.

ler, 7 p.m.

Safari, Scottsdale.

Center, 4-6 p.m.

- CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS -

West Los Angeles-Earth Sci Mtg, Sacramento-Nisei Hall clean-up.

Sheldon hallon, spkr., "Survey- NC-WNDC - Sequoia hosts: pre-

Spokane - Gen Mtg, Buddhist Sacramento-Gen Mtg, Nisei Hall.

CCDC-Mtg, Bruce's Lodge, Fow- Sonoma County - Memorial Day

West Los Angeles-Chapter/Aux'y Los Angeles - National Planning

rant, 6:30 p.m; "Life in Africa". MDC - Detroit hosts Pre-Conv

D.C.-Potluck supper, Cedar Lane West Los Angeles-Earth Sci Mtg.

ley Study & Civic Clubhouse, Milwaukee-Graduates banquet.

Seattle-Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 8 San Francisco - JACL Olympics,

Employment Opportunity San Mateo County Human tional, made his debut with a Bathers", "Mother and Child" the authority to investigate charges of job discrimination and to attempt to eliminate mittee to review the legislatary compliance. Thus, the tigation. Arthur H. Yoshioka, public relations staff. For the Long Beach-born Nisei stu-Nine years after President commission is now limited to director of planning and re- past six years he served with died at Art Institute, Yale and Truman made his request, the investigation and conciliation search for the Port of Seattle, Crocker Citizen National the Univ. of Chicago is presfirst civil rights bill was pass- of charges of job discrimina- and Clarence F. Massart, for- Bank. ed by the Congress in 1957. It tion. If conciliation efforts mer Council president and a opened the way for the pas- with an employer, labor union JACLer, are among the 32 sage of four additional major or employment agency fail, serving on this select group. legislation to guarantee the the only recourse for a person constitutional rights of all mi- charging discrimination is to nority groups in the United bring suit in a United States San Mike Mansfield (D- ers of the U.S. meat industry of the Buddhist Churches of District Court.

The National JACL played Under the pending legislaa small but important part in tion approved by the Senate ident of the United States, ton and other meats to sup- ings be reinterpreted in the the enactment of the five committee, the EEOC would Four years ago, Mansfield plement the diet. Much of Ja- language of the teenagers . . . major civil rights laws, en- continue to investigate charges said the Nisei senator would pan's pork is imported from Our Buddhist life program, acted in 1957, 1960, 1964, 1965, of job discrimination and at- become as fine a prospect as the U.S. . . . Dentsu Advertis- which is aimed at young peoand 1968, covering the follow- tempt to resolve them through there was in the nation. "No- ing's Los Angeles office has ple, is designed to provide voluntary compliance by the body has been mentioned for moved to the Kajima Bldg., well-balanced, wholesome employer, labor union or em-

The outlook for the bill, declared in Honolulu. discriminated against Negroes despite the one-sided committee vote, is still questionable, since it faces an uncertain Discrimination in hiring, future on the Senate floor. It mittee installed Yoshito Mizu- training ground last Sept. to meeting in Dallas this week, may run into a fillibuster from ta as its commander for the escape Japans crowded skies. which marked the union of several proposed weakening Veterans Hospital of head measure is passed by the Discrimination in the sale Senate, it may well become and rental of 80 per cent of all sidetracked in the House, 10311 Santa Rosa Rd., Cama- formed a new heart operation housing, including most sin- which has yet to hold com-

tance was prohibited. Many Another legislative measure school districts in the North which received approval by and South that receive Fed- the Banking Committee last eral aid are affected by this. week would improve housing kamiyama (Jesse Kuhaulua), techniques developed by the Discrimination in public for needy families and pro- 23, who failed to pass Army Japan-born Dr. Hirose and accommodations such as res- vide Government - guaranteed physical because of being Dr. Bailey takes about 20 taurants, theaters, hotels and property insurance against overweight three years ago, minutes and requires no costriot losses.

> rent-subsidy plan that would augment existing subsidy assistant scoutmaster Roy Nacome and moderate-income Scout badge. Troop is spon- while in Washington, D.C. "It housing projects; new Federal Optimists. Scoutmaster Kudo were looting and burning. The subsidy program for college was recently honored with a Negroes came up a narrow housing and; expansion of honorary life membership in street just like the Viet Cong systems and urban planning. ters High School students more like combat was that

The cost for these programs certain, because of the esti-One such measure, passed mated cost figures, that the

recommended by the Presi-Approved by a committee dent's Riot Commission. The

May 18 (Saturday)

May 19 (Sunday)

Madison, Redwood City.

Sumner, Wash., 10 a.m.

oka's res., 7:30 p.m.

Benson Hotel

Elk Grove Park.

Commission Mtg.

Sayonara ball.

byterian Church.

Kezar Stadium.

Sequoia-Chapter picnic.

Harry Kitano, banq. spkr.; Vet-

PNWDC - White River Valley

Salinas-Yamato Cemetery clean-

May 21 (Tuesday)

Pasadena - Bd Mtg, Fran Hira-

May 25 (Saturday)

East Los Angeles-Emerald Ball-

Dinner, Man Jen Low, 7 p.m.

Oakland - Meet Your Candidates

Arizona - Chapter golf tourna-

Portland - Graduates banquet,

May 26 (Sunday)

Sacramento - Community picnic,

Long Beach-Symphony Concert, Akira Endo, cond.; Municipal

May 28 (Tuesday)

Seattle-Human Relations Comm

May 30 (Thursday)

May 31-June 1

Rally, Pontchartrain Hotel; Fri.

Mixers; Sat.: oratorical contest

History Project report, work-

shop; Ross Harano, banq. spkr.;

June 2 (Sunday)

June 4 (Tuesday)

San Mateo-Bd Mtg, Sturge Pres-

June 7 (Friday)

Stoner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

June 8 (Saturday)

June 9 (Sunday) PSWDC - Nisei Relays (Orange

County, Long Beach co-hosts).

Bolsa Grande High School, 9401

Westminster, Garden Grove, 9

Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Fair, Roosevelt Jr. High, 12n-

hosts: pre-convention rally, ora-

torical, Anton's Restaurant,

erans Memorial Bldg., 1455

NEWS

Government

Dr. Howard Kusumoto may until a permanent appoint- kuhara's professional debut Commission, comprised of 20 ances from Hide Koga and who studied at the Pittsburgh

A blue-ribbon citizens com-

Politics Vice President - and I think 250 E. 1st St.

Military

the Southern Democrats and coming year . . . Pfc John conservative Republicans, and Nishimura, 21, of San Jose is certain to be attacked with died April 4 at Long Beach last December.

or \$10,000 fine or both.

Youth

scoutmaster Goro Kudo and prived section of the heart. schemes to help needy ten- kamura were especially proud ants: establishment of a Na- at a recent court of honor tional Housing Corp. that when they saw their sons, Mi- Visiting Tokyo TV newsman would attempt to attract pri- chael Kudo and Edward K. Yoshiki Hidaka was puzzled vate investment into low-in- Nakamura, receive the Eagle by the behavior of rioters Federal aid for mass transit the Nora Sterry PTA . . . Win- . . . What made it seem even elected Stan Kato, son of the while I was covering the riots

candidates for Youth Day three American newsmen I magaki-

Una Sakaguchi has been Vietnam war . . . It looked to President at Skyline High They just stood and watched She will attend the Tri-State They didn't seem to do any- ership." Convention to be held in thing until the troops came" He has remained active Washington . . . The Idaho . . . Diane Kagihara is editor Falls Jays recently held a so- of the Univ. of Hawaii stu- Tempura take-out cial in honor of one of its dent newspaper Ka Leo. She has enlisted in the Navy. past two years.

Japan's graceful Miwa Fube the acting health officer for kuhara, 23, won the women's San Luis Obispo County but professional ice skating chamis not entitled to a health of- pionship at London's Wemficer's pay, the county board bley Sports Center April 19. of supervisors ruled as it re- An amateur titlist for the past jected to pay the \$1,738 salary eight years, it was Miss Fu-

ment was made . . . San Ma- . . . The Lodi Crushers got teo County Human Relations route-going hurling performsection of the community, has when they scored double- vania Academy of Fine Art,

Business

George O. Kawamura of San & ink drawings, are on exhidiscrimination through volun- tive process of the City of Francisco has joined the Su- bit through May 19 at the San Seattle has started its inves- mitomo Bank of California Francisco Museum of Art. The

A party of 150 leading Ja- nia College of Arts and Crafts. panese meat dealers and 15 management officials of Ito Ham Provisions, Co., of Osaka, has been conferring with lead- Bishop-elect Takashi Tsuji Mont.), Senate Majority Lead- this past month. The Japa- America, enroute to Japan, er, likes Hawaii's Sen. Daniel nese government has encour- said in Honolulu "it is im-Inouve as the next Vice Pres- aged the import of pork, mut- portant that Buddha's teach-

Dan could be-and would be Iwo Jima may become Ja- velopment of the spirit, mind -the right man," Mansfield pan Air Lines' jet training and body." site instead of Hilo. Iwo was returned to Tokyo sovereign- of the pastors at San Francisty along with other Bonin is- co Glide Memorial Methodist lands last month. JAL adopt-Seattle Nisei Veterans Com- ed Hawaii as a jet line pilot California - Nevada delegation

Medicine

Cardiovascular surgeon amendments. Even 'if the wounds received in action Charles P. Bailey and Teruo near Dak To, South Vietnam, Hirose at St. Barnabas Hospital for Chronic Disease in John G. Shibata, 20, of New York successfully perrillo, was indicted on charges to relieve coronary artery ob- fayette Park. Head priest Rev. of violating the Military Serv- struction and pain of angina ice Act of 1967 for failing to pectoris of a 46-year-old cab report for induction or refusal driver, who had suffered for to be inducted, the U.S. At- two years, despite a conventorney's Office revealed. Max- tional operation. Since the imum penalty, if convicted, new operation, he has returnwould be five years in prison ed to work without encountering further pain.

Hawaiian-born sumoist Ta- The operation, based on was again declared too heavy ly equipment such as a heartfor the military after another lung apparatus. The internal ident . . . Tosh Minamoto, physical examination at Camp mammary artery, which runs rights such as voting, working bill would authorize: new Drake, in Asaka, Saitama-ken. along the inside of the breast- er, will be the next president bone, is joined to the coronary of the Golden Gate Optimists. artery beyond the obstruction site, restoring the supply of West Los Angeles Troop 39 blood and oxygen to the de-

Press Row

Bud Katos, over three other for a telecast, I met two or

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elected Girls Federation Vice me like the police were scared. (Continued from Front Page) School in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the Negroes break windows, best of Nisei community lead-

Fine Arts

Art Institute and Pennsyl-

cluding fantasy-figurative pen

ently teaching at the Califor-

Churches

the present Methodist Church

with the Evangelical United

Brethren Church into the new

United Methodist Church . . .

Konko Church of San Fran-

cisco, a Shinto sect, celebrated

Easter Sunday with an egg

hunt for its children at La-

Fumio Matsui explained the

significance of Easter to the

Christians before the egg hunt.

Organizations

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Ted Hashimoto of Monterey

named Morio Fukuto pres-

Oakland furniture store own-

Park as its 1968 president . .

... The San Gabriel

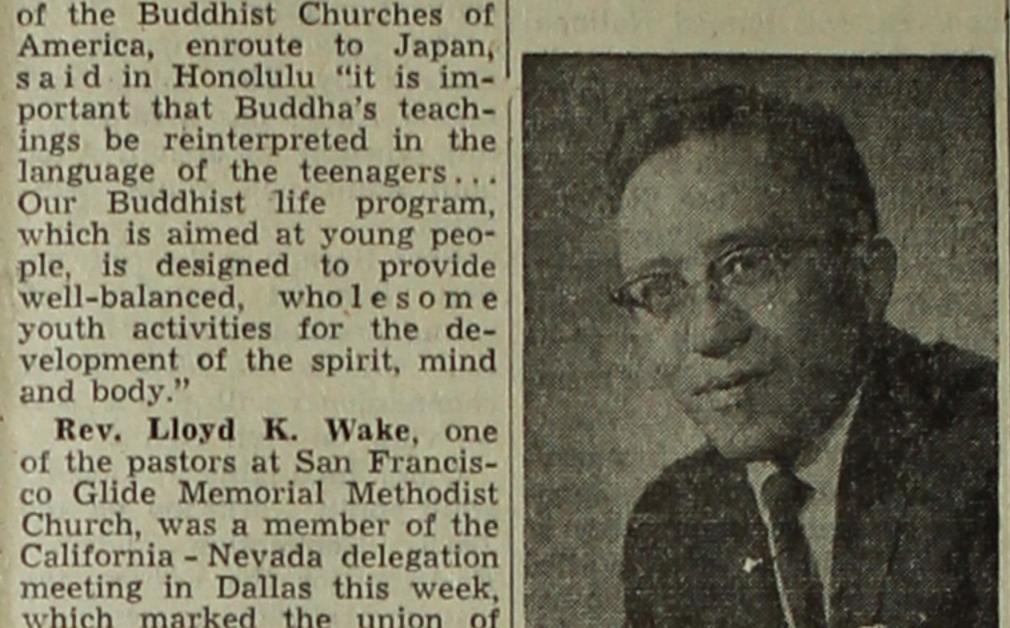
and "Artist's Father".

members, Jay Nukaya, who was managing editor for the LONG BEACH - To raise mer with a heart attack, fol- Maruyama. activities, a tempura takeout given of himself with renew- that additional details of the and dinner will be presented ed vigor and dedication to the George J. Inagaki Testimonial by the Long Beach - Harbor cause of promoting the wel- will be announced from time Among 16 contemporary District JACL and Long Beach fare and future of those of to time before the mid-sum-American artists, who work in Gardeners Assn., May 4, 3-7 Japanese ancestry in the mer national conclave in San a realistic style, whose works were featured at the San p.m., at the Harbor Communi- United States. Diego Fine Arts Festival at ty Center. Fred Miyake, chair-Balboa Park was Ben Kami- man, said orders will be \$1.50 hara, 43, of Yakima, Wash., per serving.

JACL helps bazaar

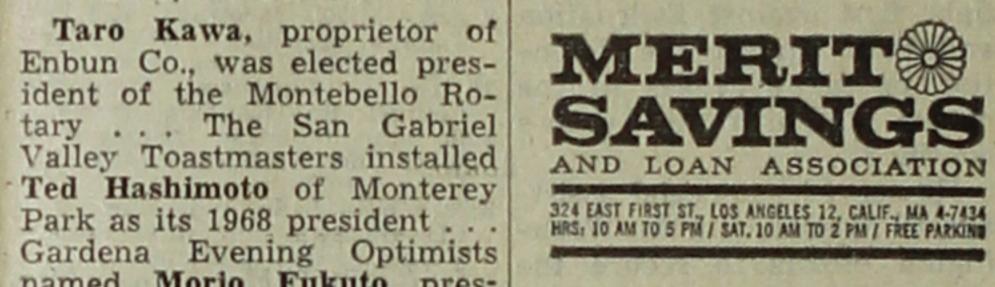
Buddhist Church bazaar were Latest works of Arthur | contributed to the church. Okamura of Mill Valley, in-

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both in the JACL and the For these, and many other Japanese American communi- reasons, many known only to ty ever since, giving of his those whom he personally and community projects.

Still Concerned

wise counsel and dedicated privately aided, in honoring inspiration to most worthy George J. Inagaki at the forthcoming National JACL Convention, JACL and the Japanese American communi-Though stricken last sum- ty honors itself, declared funds for community youth lowing his recovery he has He concluded by revealing

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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. A MATTER OF RACE-In a Denver high school doctors and nurses instead of the "logical" one that followed one day shortly after the assassination of Dr. Martin patients. Luther King, Jr., a white girl approached a Negro Thus, he is now designing schoolmate and asked uncertainly: "Geraldine, are we his first hospital in Toledo a new approach along a park", still friends?"

"Why do you ask such a question?" Geraldine asked in reply. "Of course we're friends. Why shouldn't we be?"

"Well," the white girl replied, groping for words, "there was that terrible thing that happened to Martin Luther King, and all the Negroes were blaming all the whites and . . .'

"But you didn't kill him. You had nothing to do with it. Why shouldn't we still be friends? I'm not going to try to burn your house or loot your father's

There is something vaguely and disquietingly chitect pleaded with doctors Greenfield, Mass., has curved familiar about the conversation reported above. You may have heard something like it before. On Dec. 8, more attention to the patients' windows that stretch from 1941, maybe? Wasn't that about the time you were apprehensive about the reactions of your friends, schoolmates, business associates because you happened to be of Japanese extraction, and the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor?

If you were fortunate, your friends replied the ing around. Perhaps, it would JACL Nisei of the Biennium ter known as "jinshin koseki" the Justice Ministry issued a same way that Geraldine did: "Why do you ask such inspire them to get better fas- declared. "When you design a a question? Of course we're friends. Why shouldn't ter.

But if you weren't, people couldn't or wouldn't see the difference between you and the enemy just because you were both the same color, and so they took out their anger and spite and frustration on you, even though you were just as angry as they, and per- Boy Scouls of Japan honors scientist haps even more outraged by the perfidy of the attack. And so you had to suffer the ignominy and injustice of scorn and condemnation on a strictly racial basis.

Although I have yet to hear a voice point out this aspect of the parallels between April, 1968 and December, 1941, they seem to be both obvious and By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA America Society of Tokyo and cities, towns and villages in kept at a total of 2,644 vilominous. In the agony over the assault on the person TOKYO-The Boy Scouts of went to the United States to Osaka Prefecture are also lages, towns and city governof Martin Luther King, and through him the aspira- Japan will honor Masakiyo ton, Me. He was a classmate Withdrawal by the Legal tions of so many Negroes, many of both races have Morozumi, 30-year-old scienbeen quick to blame the entire American community. Some whites, tortured by a sense of guilt and remorse, in Antarctica named after seem to find a measure of absolution in confessing the callous indifference of a nation. And some Ne- ed award reserved for outgroes, in understandable bitterness, would indict all standing persons. whites for their plight.

We Nisei know from experience the wrongness of scout of Tokyo Troop 21, while blanket indictments as well as the anger and frustra- attending the Peers School. tion that fester under discrimination. And so perhaps He won the Joseph Grew it is time that some of us pointed out the parallel; scholarship of the Japanthat we spoke out to warn against hysteria, whatever the source; to plead for justice, whoever the victim; to urge thoughtful rather than precipitous action; to Hiring Nisei not extend compassion and understanding because we Hiring Nisei not know what it is to be denied them.

Racism is wrong in any form, whether practiced by white, Negro or Nisei, and has no place in this nation. If we have learned this lesson from our experience, and can somehow communicate this lesson to state bias charge our fellow citizens, then the sacrifice that we made in state bias charge dignity, treasure and even life itself, will not have been entirely for naught. Unlike 1941, when our voice GLEN COVE, L.I.—Declaring was weak and our spokesmen few, we have many to that the city was "sorry that speak eloquently for us today. There is no better or the fire department did not more urgent occasion for them to rise and make them- see fit to act on this matter selves heard.



put into operation their

station to the next. They all

city as possible.

time between trains.

at intervals to keep passen-

gers from overflowing onto

tempers.

worse.

By Jim Henry

Tokyo these strikes happen? If you named in the charge of un- Stanford in 1962 when he Japanese straphangers are go a month with none, you're lawful discriminatory prac- joined the Antarctic winter among the world's most abus- lucky.

ing packed into coaches bulg- unusual to see middle-aged cleared of the charge. ing with some 430 passengers commuters popping nitrogly--about three times the fixed cerin tablets into their mouths ing had been held which had 1964, he received his doctor data from the register. Even capacity of 144, they are in- to ward off heart attacks dur- received the complaints of ate from Stanford. frequently tested by the trans- ing slowdown "work to rule" port workers' union that tosses tactics.

even bigger sea of humans. truth!

When it comes to striking, NISEI VOTERS LEAGUE Japan is unique once again. The method is simple, legal, incurs no loss of pay or work OFFERS BOSWORTH and above all, gets results. The train workers merely BOOK AT \$1.15

tongue-in-cheek "work to rule tactics" or more simply "strict perback edition of Capt. Allan application. Bosworth's "America's Concompliance with safety rules. The result is total confusion, jamming people into stations of \$1.15 postpaid from the Niand trains like sardines. But sei Voters League, c/o Edison people are not sardines. They Uno, pres., 515 Ninth Ave., have sharp elbows and short

San Francisco, Calif. 94118.

"The NVL undertook the Japan's trains are among promotion of the Bantam edithe best in the world. The tion to help enlighten the genproblem is that there are not eral public on a fact too often enough of them, and under the unmentioned in our history slowdown the problem is even books", Uno said. "The story of the Evacuation is one that should be indelibly etched in During slowdowns, conduc- the minds of all persons of tors take time closing train Japanese ancestry today as it doors and motormen see that has become an important facet the trains poke along from one of Nisei heritage".

stay on the job, however, sticking to the letter of the Stockton community law. Trains are kept at the normal running speeds and, picnic this Sunday

rather than packing the people in, station attendants pull STOCKTON - The annual people out to keep coaches as Stockton area picnic sponsor- Negro members for at least close to their intended capa- ed by the JACL will be held 50 years. this Sunday, May 5, at Micke Commuters are used to the Grove. Prizes and fun for ordinary conditions, under young and old have been Orchid Cactus Show which trains are run at speeds promised by co-chairman El- LOS ANGELES-Epiphyllums faster than specified by law mer Tsunekawa and Tad Aka- are in bloom now in Cactus

with commuters packed in ba. like sardines. They're used to On the committee are: Muraoka, Harry Hayashino and During slowdowns ticket Ted Ishihara, mam gate: Duke Yoshimura, reservation; Elmer Tsunekawa, sound. gates have to be closed down

the platform. How often do Support Our Advertisers

Architect Minoru Yamasaki designing patient-centered hospital in Toledo

architect Minoru Yamasaki thing." recently spent six months in a hospital recovering from a near-fatal ulcer attack. This

with the patients' emotional needs uppermost in mind.

"When I looked out the window of my hospital room", he recalled in an interview, "all hospital environment. Edward

"Health Center of the Future", every bedroom and sliding which ended April 16 in glass doors down to the floor. feelings when considering the floor to ceiling. design of a hospital.

pleasant by breaking them up ing to occupy it".

NEW YORK - World famous with a courtyard or some-

A 'Secure' Approach

For that hospital in Toledo, stay and previous ones nearly the Seattle - born architect as long have convinced him spent several weeks working that hospitals are built for out an alternative entrance to a row of dismal factories.

> "We finally decided to build he said. "As you enter the hospital, it gives you a feeling of security".

Yamasaki is not alone in his efforts to put feelings into the terey, Calif., complete with After a two-meeting on the patios and terraces outside Hempstead, L.I., the Nisei ar- Another new hospital in

"The challenge of architec-For example, windows ture is involving the function might be built down to the with an emotional quality that floor so that bed-ridden pa- will inspire those who will inbuilding, you have to sort of "And those dreary corridors walk through it mentally with could be made much more the feeling of whoever is go-

The Bronze Cuckoo will be

Troop 21 scoutmaster and

member of the Japan Boy

Scout national council, when

he goes home to Los Angeles

sometime in May or June.

Narumi was an Eagle Scout

of Koyasan Troop 379 in Li'l

ing with General Electric and

lives in Syracuse, N.Y. If he

is unable to be present in Los

South Pole Range

Pl., Los Angeles.

rora australis.

Morozumi is presently work-

. G. J. VORDHAMBICLE .

Morozumi with Bronze Cuckoo award

tist who has a mountain range him, by conferring him the delivered to Morozumi by Bronze Cuckoo, a distinguish-August S. Narumi, former

Morozomi was a brilliant

unilaterally for the good of the community as a whole, Mayor Andrew J. DiPaola indicated his approval of the order by the State Commission for Human Rights that this city's volunteer fire department admit two Negro applicants "forthwith."

The fire department in the He studied with Dr. Van At the same time, local ofchief, and former mayor graduate school, continued his registers. Joseph V. Muldoon, had been studies in the same field at tices in the hiring of its mem- research program. ed commuters. Aside from be- In view of all this, it is not bers. The former mayor was Then only 26, he was the

Leander Willett, a city em- The U.S. Navy has an air them mercilessly adrift in an The statement is really the a machinist, that they had near the newly-named Morofailed in repeated efforts to zumi Range. cause they are Negroes.

Nisei Hired

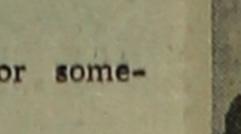
A Nisei, Gilbert Tanaka, States. was unanimously elected to It was learned that Amer- for total banishment of "jinmembership in March two ican scientists accompanying shin koseki." SAN FRANCISCO - The pa- years after he had filed an Morozumi encouraged him to hoist the Rising Sun flag of

At that time, the Glen Cove centration Camps" (Bantam) NAACP president, James is available at a special rate Davis, said of Tanaka's ap- ican scientists for this gesture. pointment that "it doesn't prove anything" because Japanese aren't discriminated against like Negroes. "As far compete in ragtime

Caucasian." order released April 1, "We CL sixth annual ragtime dou- noon to 4 p.m. hope (the fire department) bles tournament in the top The chapter also has deputy will now accept this decision division while the Robert registrars to register voters in good grace and permit the Okamotos took top spot in the after July 15 to qualify them citizens of Glen Cove to move forward together for the betterment of the community. The city will do everything within its power to see that the order from the Commission on Human Rights is im-

plemented." Among findings of the commission was the fact that the fire department had had no

Pete's 35th Annual Show at Cactus Pete Nursery Gardens, it by now and it gets them Gary Hagio, ground; Dick Fujii, 4949 Valley Blvd. New and home or to work faster with tickets: Jr. JACL, races: May Sai- exotic varieties are being only a few minutes waiting ki. Mitzie Baba, Aiko Yoshikawa, shown for the first time. Cactus Pete has travelled down south to Mexico and Central America to secure his cactus orchids. He has taken many slides of unusual flowers and plants and has given lectures. | City





NARCOTICS DANGER-Posters drawn by students to part-Hawaiians only. show the dangers of narcotics are displayed by (from left) newly elected Mayor Ken Nakaoka of Gardena, Ching, 37, a bank vice-pres-I could see was sky or neon Rurell Stone, another renown- Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, and Mas Fukai, Hahn's ap- ident, and Asa M. Akinaka, race, Marumoto suggested signs. When I walked down ed architect, recently designed pointee on the Los Angeles County Narcotics Commisthe corridor, it was long and a community hospital in Mon- sion who sponsored the competition.

Family register system (Koseki) being and administrators to pay corridors with wood walls and removed from public scrufiny in Osaka more attention to the patients' windows that stretch from

OSAKA - Cities in Osaka The Legal Affairs Commit-Prefecture have taken the ini- tee of the House of Representiative over others in the tatives also recently took up country in a move to abolish the matter. tients could see people walk- habit the building", the 1962 the controversial family regis- In response to these moves, ly without publicity." (Family Register of 1872).

for containing data which in- old register.

three cities of Toyonaka, Ike- registers to the bureau. da and Minoo. The 66 other "Jinshin Koseki" is still study at Bates College, Lewis- ready to follow suit.

of Prince Hitachi, younger Affairs Bureau of all the disbrother of the Crown Prince. criminate family registers is expected to be completed before the end of this month. These documents will then be kept at the bureau's repository where they will be un-available for public viewing. Nisei businesses available for public viewing.

First Koseki

first form of the national family register which was in use between the fifth and the 19th year of Meiji (1872-1886). It listed various facts about a family such as religious affiliations, records of crimes and ancestry. Although they were replac-

ther, Mrs. Haru Morozumi, ed by new registers in 1886, who lives at 2710 Van Buren they were still kept by local government offices and were ported. available for viewing. The mountain range offi- Controversy arose over the

cially bearing the Morozumi old documents when it was rename is located at Latitude cently pointed out that it was South-71 degrees, 36 minutes possible to ascertain whether and Longitude East - 161 de- a certain family had belonged grees, 50 minutes in the Vic- to the classes of social outtoria area. Morozumi joined casts. the National Science Founda- The categories of outcasts

tion research team at the were legally abolished in 1871 Amundsen-Scott base in 1959 by the Meiji Government, but and gained national recogni- social discrimination against tion for his work on the au- members of the classes con- chandise looted. But another tinued.

City of Glen Cove, the city's Allen, discoverer of the so- ficials continued to give indiformer Commissioner of Pub- called Van Allen belt of radio- cations of the social back- mis and the Asakas. lic Safety, the former fire activity, at the Univ. of Iowa grounds of citizens on the new

Organized Removal

Having come to learn this particular practice of the local governments, the Government during the period between youngest scientist on the 1912 and 1930, ordered the A public commission hear- South Pole research staff. In local officials to delete such ployee, and Thurmond Green, facility at McMurdo Sound with the old register whether tains. a person belongs to a family For instance, it took bowler of a former outcast class. Bu- Hal Horiuchi, copy editor for gain membership in the vol- Morozumi was the fourth raku Kaiho Domei, an organi- the D.C. News Notes, two unteer fire department be- person to reach the South zation representing the in- hours to make only two phone Pole, following Amundsen of terests of the ex-members of calls. Norway, Scott of England and the outcast classes, at its con-Admiral Byrd of the United vention in Kyoto last month Night that weekend was also resolved to launch a campaign | called off.

Japan at the South Pole. His JACL co-sponsors

mother has thanked the Amer- Oakland candidates fair

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notice to local governments on The register, introduced 96 two occasions this year, proyears ago, has been criticized hibiting public viewing of the

of citizens, for which they seal and keep the registers for may be discriminated against. good. The Osaka Legal Affairs rumoto allowed his name to Volumes of the family re- Bureau on its own decided gister were recently surrend- last week to make the register ered to the Osaka Legal Af- totally invalid as an official fairs Bureau, a regional office document after three Osaka of the Justice Ministry, by cities had surrendered their

> ments throughout the country. -Japan Times.

"Jinshin Koseki" was the Suffer in D.C. riof

WASHINGTON - Several Japanese American businesses were victims of the looting and riot that scorched the Nation's Capital the first weekend of April in the wake of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, the D.C. JACL newsletter News Note re-Liquor store operated by

Jimmy Kuge was completely looted as were almost all other liquor stores.

Automotive-appliance store, Standard Tire and Battery Co., managed by Tosh Enokida sustained heavy losses.

Grocery stores operated by the Umemotos, Kitaharas and the Yamasakis had their windows broken and some merstore operated by the Takadas was spared as were the stores owned by the Hanau-

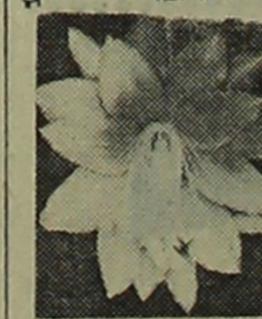
These stores were outside the so - called ghetto area in Washington Northwest, where the rioters staged their worst forms of devastation.

Chapter Program Cancelled

On the riot's first night, April 6, the 4 p.m. curfew forced the cancellation of the JACL Mixed Bowling League. after that, however, it was It took league officials several presumably possible to tell hours to contact the team cap-

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Admitted were Philip H. 30, partner in the law firm of then, the "solution . . . lies Padgett, Greeley, Marumoto not in forcing the issue . . . and Akinaka. The unwritten racial barrier

fell when the 575 members were notified April 1 that they had 10 days to object in writing to Ching's and Akinaka's membership. None did. "I think my admission is a tribute to me", Akinaka said,

"but the way it was done was a tribute to the whole membership of the club. It was handled internally and quiet-When told he was being

considered, Akinaka sought out the advice of Justice Masaji Marumoto of the State Supreme Court and law firm dicated the social background It also decided in April to partner. When he first joined the state supreme court, Ma-

HONOLULU - The Pacific be considered as a Pacific Club, one of the top three pri- Club member in 1957. But he vate clubs, quietly admitted was turned down and publicly two Orientals as members took the matter lightly. He April 16, thus ending a 117- said it was a question of year - old policy of admitting whether the membership was

Attitudes Toward Race

In personal attitudes toward but in developing further understanding and respect by more frequent exposure to each other".

down membership on Jan. 3, 1965, in a startling rejection that was not made public until 21/2 months later. Every governor in Hawaii's history plus two kings were

Gov. John A. Burns turned

founded in 1851. The club's first home was on Maunakea Street in what later became the heart of Chi-

members of the club that was

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COO optimistically will reflect the Oriental mind of the COO all depends on its lead-Los Angeles community com- ership and especially its mem-Korean, and Filipino Ameri- for a conscious social change on his Congressional tour to

many peoples' eyes is the shows a step forward. Now ed in a humorous manner, he specific aspect that the Orien- we must assure COO that we assimilated these experiences tals can get together. Perhaps will help to make COO jump the transcending fact remains and lead ahead. that the group feels identity Los Angeles does have large and promise in an Oriental doses of the respective four organization which may in- Oriental communities, at least true developments of the deed empathize to the respec- enough to draw some repretive individual Oriental com- sentative body. Distinguishing munity needs.

that Los Angeles should be ing COO is difficult. At best the starting place for an ag- perhaps would be a countergregate to foster such a co- part in the San Francisco Bay

in Southern California, what roundings as possibilities. negative forces.

or the collective thrust of a ponents can tackle.

how many other areas could Also, it would seem logical point to this end of establisharea and perhaps another in Well, while JACL is in COO the Central California sur-

can other areas do that can- As one of its first projects, informative and meaningful not form a COO because there COO is considering a confer- address. just aren't the number of ence, a laboratory in a sense, Orientals? A simple answer to draw together and draw could be that JACL will have out the problem and needs of "Free press can be abused a high official of the Viet so, we may as well abandon tomorrow there will be 750,000 chairman, were Jill Sakamoto to "foot it" alone. JACL in the respective Oriental seg- to the extent that it could do Cong and each time they all dreams of world peace and additional unemployed that case cannot avoid join- ments than fishing for action great disservice to this coun- seemed to be making a head ing forces but will have to designs which can put elbow try of ours. Demonstrations way, he'd say he'd have to go aggressors of the North suc- made right here in U.S. and Donald Uyeda of Fremont pick up the challenge of help- grease in place of mouth. in foreign countries toward back to Hanoi and check with ceed in this instance, and we this is the way our business High, son of the Masao ing its own by distinguishing COOL (Council of Oriental Americans are not always an- Ho Chi Minh. problem areas or potential Organization Laboratory) will ti-American," he said. troubles spots then taking prevail upon the layman and As an example, when he ac- ceived from Hanoi was "Sor- rest of the world will know gross national product 350 bil- the John Regans).



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joined some clubs there. we turn away people because foods . . . Why did the JACL we are where we are today ago on the XYZ bill? because we were given a And the fog rolls in, and rison, founder, West Los An- old story of babies being carbreak because we were a mi- all you can see are the little geles JACL earth science ried off by eagles is false benority . . . What's the JACL's blinking red lights of the cars members toured the Western cause its strength can only

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in a bar, and you remember the pickets . . . and you won- he believed in two facts.

and she goes and sings the old there?"

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MILITARY AGGRESSION AS POLITICAL INSTRUMENT MUST END: MATSUNAGA

Hawaii Congressman Addresses Philadalphia JACL Installation; Mas Miyazaki Heads Chapter Board

By KUNIKO OKAMOTO

PHILADELPHIA - Over 200 Philadelphia JACL and guests enjoyed a memorable evening amidst blue tablecloths and gold colored napkins with a trious honored speaker, Congressman Spark Matsunaga.

The Congressman cited An advance forward in fronting us. The birth of COO Korea and Pakistan. Present- draw from Vietnam. into his main theme of his "The Japanese, Filipinos, does not necessarily give the and need us there. we have to be there; and (3)

Those who were fortunate and want politically. to hear the Congressman speak at the March 9 dinnerdance, gained considerable insight into international relationship from his powerful,

The Press

appropriate action to curb the the professional, the academ- companied Vice President ry, no, not agreeable". ician and the student to create Humphrey to Seoul, Korea as Congressman Matsunaga re- to use its might to stop mili- lion dollars a year. The success of individual some package that COO col- the congressional representa- alized while in Vietnam that efforts on the part of JACL lectively or through its com- tive to the inauguration of the Viet Cong and the Nationand it was stated in the pa- Previous Beliefs Shattered pers as 'Vice President Humphrey and Party Met with Demonstrations in Korea'. which could be easily misinterpreted as an anti-American demonstration.

> "They did not clarify that the demonstrations was pro-American with cheers of greetings and thank yous from the crowd," Matsunaga ex-

Vietnam Issues

"In the case of Vietnam, we have been presented only sen- 'Yankee trickery', 'Stop the "The U.S. is also waging a to ask him about something ing . . . and you wonder about sational news by the press". bombing and we'll start talk- major offensive to help es- the sole distinction in leaving for the JACL, but you can't all the girls you knew who Congressman Matsunaga stat- ing'. For 37 days we stopped tablish a healthy civilian ecowere stars on the stage . . . ed that he was not in favor bombing and they said they nomy in South Vietnam. You listen to the girl sing- and back stage they would of involvement in the Vietnam won't fall to Yankee trickery. War before he had an occa- Following the bombing pausthat's necessary to be heard You go outside and talk to sion to visit Vietnam because es, we had increases of casual-

would sing softly to your to be a dishwasher all his life we there in Vietnam when we for halting of the bombing if . . . does he feel that he is had no allies there and we it would result in negotiations ask if it were all right to have uplifting the cause of human were alone in the Asian coun- for peace. tries and that even the South "Unfortunately", he con-Ne-chan, have you seen? . . . Vietnamese did not want us tinued, "just as it takes two

when he visited the Japanese Diet when he was informed that 70% to 90% of the Japanese Diet members were with the Americans in the Vietnam issues and not that 90% of the Japanese Diet members were against the United States issues in Vietnam.

the Thais, they expressed that bining Chinese, Japanese, bership. The times seem ripe many of his experiences while they want U.S. to stay in Vietnam because war in Thailand in many problem areas con- Japan, Thailand, Vietnam, will start as soon as we with-

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asked the then Premier Ky, international relationship. "Why don't you negotiate with the Viet Congs?"

Ky replied that even though he's been negotiating every wer and the influence to do "If we were to abandon our

President Johnson.

tions more than 25 times.

"He gets accusations of lieve in world peace.

to make war, it takes two to "What's the JACL policy on popular Japanese songs . . . This belief was shattered make peace. We have this un-

LOVELY HULA HANDS-Impromptu entertainment at "Also, while walking among the Philadelphia JACL installation dinner, where Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) was main speaker, added to the Island touch with (from left) Mrs. Sue Sasagawa, ex-Philadelphian visiting from California, Mrs. Miiko Horikawa and Mrs. Eiko Ikeda swishing their grass fortunate to have a Congressskirts while their lovely hula hands are hidden in work- man who can help make laws -PC Photo by Ben Wong, under which we can live ing gloves.

Military Might

President Park, the demon- al Liberation Front were in- become the mode of interna- known before in our country. Angeles JACL's annual Emerstrations were pro-American struments of North Vietnam. tional relationship. Anytime The foreign aid has played a ald Ball will be held at New one nation feels that it has part in bringing this prosper- Chinatown's Man Jen Low on With two basic facts on other nation and feels it has which he based his beliefs might to settle it in its favor, shattered, he returned to the it will use military aggression U.S. to give full support to as a means of settling differences.

program is for our own good to our economic gain then, to

"The Marshall Plan, for

Economic Aid

example, put Europe on its feet and to the extent that today it buys three times as

naga volunteered in active service and earned outstanding military recognitions with the famed 100th Battalion in Orange County was held last World War II. The Congress- Saturday at the White Horse man was at the Military In- Restaurant. telligence Service Language School at Fort Snelling, Minnesota and unknown to each other, Seltzer was at the Ja- ki. Patty Yanami. Herb Wakamapanese Language and Area tsu, and Roger Shimizu. School at Univ. of Minnesota.

The Congressman brought Sakura Festival harmony and order to the political arena by his outstanding career in the Capitol and consequently lead to an appointment on the House Rules Committee.

Seltzer continued, "We are whose ethics and concepts of justice are of the highest degree. The Congressman has

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of San Jose High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Jio, will represent San Jose JACL at the district oratorical contest set for May 19 at Redwood City.

Contestants, introduced by week with his brother who is so, unless we're willing to do foreign aid program tonight. Shirley Matsumura, contest brotherhood because if the The machinery we send is ter of the Dave Sakamotos; without being asked, leave increases so that we have been Uyedas; and Teresa Regan of The reply his brother re- against our commitment, the able since 1960 to increase our Homestead High (daughter of

"And today, we are in a

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cendants of the reptiles and tinction; and about the reathat the highest order of birds sons for extinction of the Pasis the common sparrow. The senger Pigeon and the Carolargest egg in the collection, line Parakeet. Homo Sapiens about 15 inches long, was it was pointed out is the worst The use of a membership kit to make our annual mem- found in Madagascar imbed- enemy of the bird and his bership drive more productive has not met with much suc- ed in volcanic ash and in my- habitat and not other precess thus far. Part of the problem may be that this being thology was called the "Roc". dators.

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news; (2) Vietnam and why Vietnam was a Civil War. We tinues its infiltration into the ed to put them back on its had no business in South Viet- South we have no other choice feet is the second best cus- San Jose JACL foreign aid and why it is nec- nam in telling them what gov- but keep our commitment tomer in the world of the U.S. ernment they should choose with the South Vietnamese. - Canada being first. Japan orator selected One justification for remain- would not be our second Congressman Matsunaga was ing in Vietnam is to end mili- best customer if we had not convinced otherwise when he tary aggression as a means of through foreign aid put her back on its feet; 86% of all money we spend on foreign

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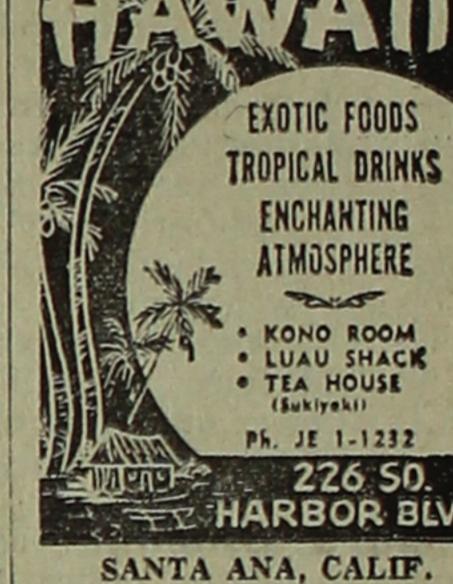
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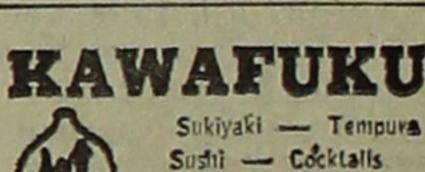
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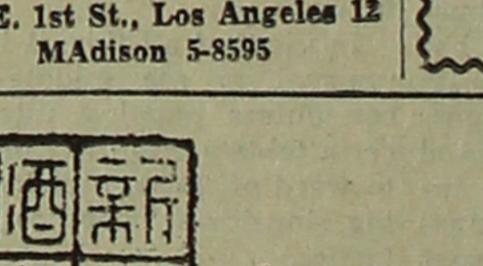




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Daniel K. Inouve will be the rence A. Pescaia, Harry A. Quin- and up to six months in jail. tal, Lothar H. Rubnke, Max Temkeynote speaker at the Demopleman and Norman C. Thomas. cratic State Convention May Edward Y. Oshiro, 37, of 10-12 at the Ilikai Hotel. 1650 Onipaa St., Moanalua died Apr. 19 of a heart attack.

George M. Amimoto heads the Gardens, was killed Apr. 17 In 1929 he was instrumental banquet committee, composed after falling 59 feet from the in organizing Inter-Island Airof Alice Kashinoki, Pua Wong, top of an elevator shaft at ways, which changed its name Nora Ogawa, Robert Souza, Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard. to Hawaiian Airlines in 1941. Nathan Minn, George Akaha-He was installing an elevator ne and Ron Bennett. at the time of the fall. Marine Sgt. Fred Joe Hayes,

was reported killed in action in Japan Air Lines try will take part in the sev- Vietnam Apr. 13. His wife, Sylvia, and two children live at the Kaenth annual friendship mis- neohe Marine Corps Air Station 18—h Yoshio, s Gerry, Blaine, sion to Japan sponsored by Nani Waimea and Paradise Isle, ger flights to 37 per week be- Ilikai . . . Masao Yokotake of Hara, Izu, 77: Parma, Mar. 9 (in will leave May 6 for a 10- lua. He was better known on the ginning July 1. The biggest Kauai, a fire fighter who con-Ogden) — s Kay, George, Don day tour of various Japanese Mainland than in Hawaii. For 23 (Moses Lake), Dick (Seattle), day tour of various Japanese years he led a Hawaiian quartet single addition will be a late- ducted the 1967 Muscular (Moses Lake), Dick (Seattle), day tour of various Japanese years he led a Hawaiian quartet single addition will be a late- ducted the 1967 Muscular (Moses Lake), Dick (Seattle), day tour of various Japanese years he led a Hawaiian quartet single addition will be a late- ducted the 1967 Muscular (Moses Lake), Dick (Seattle), day tour of various Japanese years he led a Hawaiian quartet single addition will be a late- ducted the 1967 Muscular (Moses Lake), Dick (Seattle), day tour of various Japanese years he led a Hawaiian quartet single addition will be a late- ducted the 1967 Muscular (Moses Lake), Dick (Seattle), day tour of various Japanese years he led a Hawaiian quartet single addition will be a late- ducted the 1967 Muscular (Moses Lake), day tour of various Japanese years he led a Hawaiian quartet single addition will be a late- ducted the 1967 Muscular (Moses Lake), day tour of various Japanese years he led a Hawaiian quartet single addition will be a late- ducted the 1967 Muscular (Moses Lake), day tour of various Japanese years he led a Hawaiian quartet single addition will be a late- ducted the late of the late of the led a late- ducted the late of the late Mainland than in Hawaii. For 23 Frank (Richland, Wn.), d Jen- cities. Making the trip will be called Sam Koki and His Paradise night flight six times a week, Dystrophy fund appeal in Islanders at the Seven Seas in leaving Los Angeles at 11:35 Kauai, was honored Apr. 15 da (Tremonton), 28 gc.

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Mar. 20—w Ine, s George, Shoji,
Hawaii and administrator of Hawaii, died of cancer Apr. 4 in lulu from 1:45 to 3:10 a.m., banquet was held at the Hoand arriving in Tokyo at 6:05 nolulu Japanese Chamber of

Teruko, s Harry, Lester, d Amy chief, Hawaii Visitors Bu- virtually all students, includ- Maui, business districts, the fully representative of the Yoshiko Honda (both Japan), reau's international depart- ing freshmen and transfer office of Sen. Daniel K. Ino- State. ment; and Richard M. Kibe, students, may take pass - fail uye has announced. administrative assistant to the courses. A total of 40 credit Sylvia Y. Nishida, daughter of drop its barriers and I hope hours — about one third of Police Lt. and Mrs. Robert Ni-The United States should those required for graduation been awarded a Fulbright scho- tative of our community will -may be taken under the larship. She is a 1963 Roosevelt be accepted in the future". program . . . The state board at the American Univ. in Washof education on Apr. 18 sup- ington, D.C. She will study at the pointed out that the club has ported a proposal to pay the Sept. . . Mrs. George Hasegawa several part-Chinese members one - way fares of Mainland was elected and installed the 1st teachers recruited to teach in Delta Kappa, an international the Islands. The suggestion honorary for women educators, at was offered by Ralph Kiyo- Moana Banquet Hall. She is a years", he said. saki, superintendent of the teacher at Wilson Elementary Dept. of Education, as an in- Miss Hawaii of 1968, will reprecentive to lure Mainland sent the state in the Miss Universe contest at Miami Beach. country club, the Outrigger teachers here. Miss Seymour, 37-24-37, is a

Gov. John A. Burns has teacher at Nanaikapono Elemensigned into law Senate Bill girls. 178, which changes current laws to make chronic alcoholism a sickness rather than a criminal offense. Under the Hiram L. Fong revealed that The Star-Bulletin said: " . new law, signed Apr. 18 as Hawaii residents are strongly Even while agreeing that club Act 6, an intoxicated indivi- opposed to Pres. Johnson's membership affairs are not dual may under certain cir- proposed 10 per cent surtax ordinarily anyone else's buscumstances be detained in a and travel tax. Fong said psychiatric facility up to 48 while the proposed 10 per cent of us to stand up and applaud, hours for observation, care surtax drew opposition, many respondents said they realize race will disappear entirely as and treatment.

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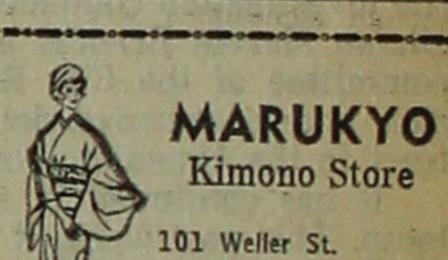
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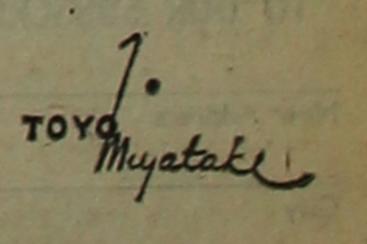
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PRIVATE CLUB MEMBERSHIP

News that the prestigious Pacific Club of Hawaii finally admitted two Orientals this past month points to changes within American social circles. We always felt the clubs which have racial barriers suffer more than the individuals by such policies—but as private clubs, they have the freedom of choice.

It may not be surprising now to see the other high society clubs of Hawaii following the same pattern for if a social club wants to be an elite in the community, it can no longer afford to close their doors to Supreme Court justices, U.S. senators and congressmen, legislative leaders, professional men, scholars, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, leading JACL and Civil Rights businessmen and similar citizens of substance—who happen to be of Oriental extraction.

The news also recalled the hullabaloo created in should consider becoming a 1961 when author James Michener explained his move militant group in the area of from Hawaii, pointing to racial discrimination being civil rights, say some mempracticed by the social clubs, such the Pacific Club.

While the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks remains about the only nationally-organized club with Caucasian-only membership restrictions, in Hawaii there are some non-Caucasian organizations which maintain restricted membership policies. Among them thers, Black Muslims, and the are the Kamehameha Schools, which admits only Ha- s.F. Chinatown's Hwa Ching waiian and part-Hawaiian students, and several Orien- boys. tal chambers of commerce.

It will be welcome news when social clubs, business groups, fraternal orders, etc., ignore a prospective member's ancestry over which he has no control fill a need; that conditions but consider the talents, merits and spirit he is able have compelled such meato add to the group. It would be another step for the sures. cause of racial harmony, which is desperately needed

LESSON IN CITY GOVERNMENT (II)

Five weeks ago in this space, under the same title, sirable, but it does generate the investigation conducted by Los Angeles City Coun- racial pride among the black cilman Marvin Braude, a West L.A. JACLer, and his people. Even if the movement committee of the City Recreation and Park Commis- results in permanent hostility sion and a controversial \$302,000 architectural contract to the Umemoto-Perkinson firm was portrayed.

It has continued in the ensuing weeks without a letup. This past week, it reached the stage where the council will be asked to recommend prosecution of and Black Muslims advocate commissioner Mel Pierson for possible contempt. He for the Negro is one step bet- days of San Francisco.) is cited as having recommended the Umemoto-Perkin- ter than what existed in the son firm although he refused to answer questions un- South before 1954 and two der oath about the contract upon "advice of counsel." steps better than what still

The Braude committee, in concluding its investi- exists in the whole country gation, called for future meetings of the commission today. The 1954 de-segregaand its committees to be open "in full compliance with the standards and spirit of the Ralph M. Brown the Panthers and the Muslims. Act"—the state antisecrecy law.

The Braude committee's actions had been charged as a "witch hunt" by Mrs. Harold Morton, Rec & Park In the pre-1954 South the Commission chairman, contending the manner in Negro at least knew where he which she conducted her meetings were not in viola- stood because he was comtion of the antisecrecy law.

While the Nisei angle to this controversy has existed from the start, because a Nisei architect was in- an inferior society. volved, it has been difficult to keep up a running description of the actions as they unfolded at City has the same rights and the Hall for our readers. The racial angle was eliminated same status as the Caucasian,

and then recalled. Meanwhile, the Kazuo Umemoto file in our morgue nomic, social, et cetera) by thickens with clippings and reports—and by the time that \$4.2 million golf course behind Sepulveda Dam is completed, it may serve as a basis for a short story of a Nisei who had a dream for Los Angeles golfers and . . .!

TO JACLER JOHN BALL: BANZAI

San Fernando Valley JACLers are still beaming another may hate him. Most with pride in their author-member John Ball, ever will ignore him. In the masince the movie from his provocative book, "In the jority of cases there is a cer- Arlington Memorial Rites Heat of the Night,", garnered five of the Oscars to tain invisible and variable Editor: lead the 1968 field of Academy of Motion Picture point beyond which a Cauca- As a part of National JAnominees: best picture of the year (produced by Wal- sian will not permit a Negro CL's traditional Memorial ter Mirisch for United Artists), best actor (Rod Steig- to step. er), best screenplay (Stirling Silliphant), best editing Mongolian who has any re- of all the Nisei Veterans are and best achievement in sound.

The Mystery Writers of America acclaimed the servation whatsoever about a decorated with flowers by the k as the "best mystery poyed of the weer" and the relationship with a Negro members of the Washington, book as the "best mystery novel of the year" and the should ask himself where that D.C. Chapter. Our list num-British Crime Writers similarly cited the book as the point for him and his family bers 23 now and it may be Witt may be transferred from "best non-British mystery novel of the year". John is. Then ask why. Ball has since followed the story of his Negro detec- The important fact through- vertently missed some, espe- . . . No hasty or immediate tive Virgil Tibbs in "The Cool Cottontail."

His latest book, "Miss One Thousand Spring Blossoms" (Ball is a 1000 Clubber, too, incidentally), will be out soon. It's based on his experiences in Japan. difference is that today more on any Nisei GIs who are in- Seattle . . . War Dept. ap-An earlier book, "Judo Boy", is about his son, John hypocrisy and more subtle terred in Arlington but are proves enlistment of Nisei III, who studied at the San Fernando Valley Judo Dojo methods are employed, such NOT included in the following women into WAACS . . .

under headmaster Seigoro Murakami. John has served on the Fortune Magazine staff The Black Panthers and the PFC Victor Hada, Sgt. Haruo special missions in South Pa- cil, Phila., reports 831 evacu- Ito, of the now famous JACL mio Ikeda, Sumi Kobayashi, Nobu as a science writer, on the Brooklyn Eagle as music Black Muslims reject and pro- Ishida, Cpl. Jimmie Kokubu, PFC ramotsu Kuge, Pvt. Ben Masaoka, Cific . . . Sen. Robertson (R- ees relocated to colleges . . . Japan Tour. A very fine critic and feature writer, on the New York World- test this inferior status by one T/3 Hisao Matsumoto, PFC Roy Wyo) "is 1000 pct. off" on re- Native Daughters of Golden Chapter program for which Jr. JACL - Laurel Marutani, Telegram & Sun as a daily columnist, on a Washing- of the few means available to Pvt. Hiroshi Nagano, PFC Fumiton, D.C., radio station as broadcaster, and as public them-militancy. relations director for the Institute of Aerospace Sciences. He now lives in Encino with his wife, Pat, and son. An extremely warm, friendly sort, John is also San Francisco's Mayor Joseph Staff Sgt. Ichiro Shimomura, PFC pot.

Staff Sgt. Jimmy Shimizu, Sgt. Osa-sokawa; figure should be 6 ing rights for Nisei . . . Army officer (Capt. Herbert Condon Staff Sgt. Ichiro Shimomura, PFC pot. chairman of the chapter's public relations commit- Alioto to say everyone should John Tanaka, PFC Saburo Tananew Nisei army regiment, estee. We share the joy any chapter embraces when its work positively and within George Yamaguchi. member scores a triumph—especially on the inter- the law because Alioto has In addition to the name, we . . . JACL opposes Stewart corted group of Hawaii to national scene that the Academy Awards can com- everything working for him. would like to have if possi- bil to intern all Nisei; Rep. Camp Shelby.

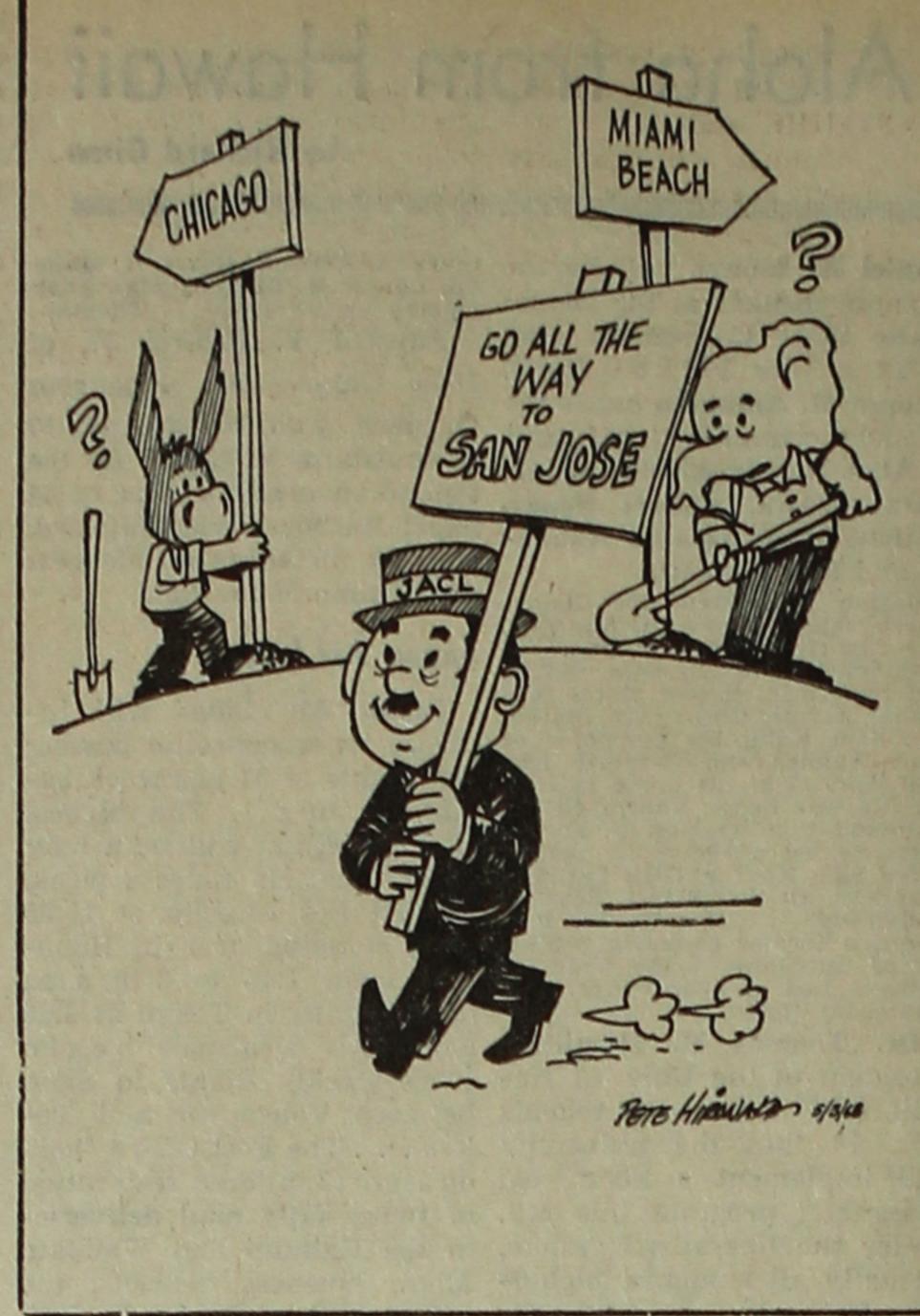
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! that was a contrast to the i black movements now. But, who is to say that Alio-



- Letters from Our Readers -

The San Francisco JACL bers of the chapter's Civil Rights Committee.

There is some merit to the idea if you stop to consider the results of other militant groups, such as the Black Pan-

Many may say those groups are too radical. But so what? If they gain support, it becomes evident that they ful-

The Black Panthers and Black Muslims advocate a separatist movement for the black people. The idea may not be wholly feasible or debetween black and white, perhaps the black people would prefer that to being permanently treated as inferior.

What the Black Panthers tion decision may be looked upon as a step backward to

Pre-1954 South

pletely and utterly segregated. He had his own "society" soto-speak, even though it was

Today the Negro is told he at the outset, though accusations of sorts were made but is denied through subtle machinations the means (ecowhich to exercise or enjoy the rights and status. He is given promises and hope, but not jobs and freedom from apprehension of being rejected in

> some way. The terrible thing is the uncertainty and apprehension.

out the United States now as cially the more recent burials, action relaxing evacuation well as in the pre-1954 South Therefore, may we request orders assured west coast is that the Negro is relegated through the PC asking its Chambers of Commerce by to an inferior status. The only readers for any information Asst. Sec. of War McCloy at as de facto segregation.

Mayor Alioto Was 'In'

may have worked hard to get kin.

"earned" a place in this socie- service of our country. i ty through hard work and law-abiding means. Of course,

to's or the Japanese Amer-

the Negro?

Even from slavery times the Negroes were peaceful and lives for the white man's and west. causes in more wars than the Japanese have.

The militancy of the Panthers and the Muslims has crystalized the positions of all white, yellow, or black, in relation to themselves. They know where everyone else stands and they have brought it out in the open.

Chinatown Group

Another aspect of the militant movement is shown by the results of the rebellion of Hwa Ching boys of San Francisco's Chinatown.

Before their militant demonstrations and demands, the established well-to-do of Chinatown chose to ignore the needs of the Hwa Ching boys, many of whom were hardened criminals and hoodlums (an ironic use of that word since men were originaly called hoodlums who used to beat up the Chinese in the early

The established Chinese always used to assure the larger community that there were no problems in Chinatown.

You may have heard about lives. George Wu who organized the Hwa Ching boys to defy the established Chinese and to satisfactory results, but who con-men, skinny, wearing gets that anyway. The impor- dark glasses, and crooked tant point is that he has con- looking. In some cases their fronted the established Chi- fathers and grandfathers had nese community as well as the been unemployed, while their city of San Francisco with the mothers worked as menials. fact that the problem of the I had often thought, what

Where do they stand on Civil ment.

RON NAKAYAMA San Francisco JACL Civil Rights Chairman 2541 Regent St. Berkeley, Calif.

Day services in Arlington Napossible that we have inad- Western Defense Command

Sgt. Wataru Nakashima, Pvt.

Mayor Alioto made refer- to rest in our national shrine, Court.

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Join the 1000 Club

Manhattan Echoes: Joe Oyama

One Nation Indivisible

"The comfortable American than double that for whites." does not enjoy thinking about On a more hopeful note, the human misery festering at last year, Congressman Willive in conditions that breed "would devote \$30 billion a gedies that may occur in our I believe a different attitude every variety of social evil. It year, or roughly what we cities. In our enlightened was nurtured toward a minoras surely fall victim to it. He averts his eyes from the

there. These are the words of employed who are "struggling within the confines of our re- son to a sub-human level. John W. Gardner, former Sec- so desparately for decent lives sources and abilities. retary of Health Education in the same ghettoes." Urban Coalition, "the most ambitious private attempt to CONFAB CORRAL: Robin Eto attack the proverty problem."

I live in Morningside Heights, which is just above Harlem, looking down from the equivalent of a 16-story height on the vast expanse of Harlem, the largest urban concentration of Negroes in the United States. My place of business is located on Amsterdam Ave. which just borsix buildings.

A little further north and rest of the semester. Much to us. east, the tenements begin and my dismay, I found that a law-abiding for the most part. 125th Street is the crossroads mere five weeks now separ- CLOTHING They have sacrificed their of Harlem, traversing east ates us from the deluge of

A Confession

I must confess that in hav- tional Convention will be in able for the activities. Why haven't they been able ing lived in such close proxi-full swing, with activities to "earn" a place in society? mity to Harlem I have turned that we hope will fill each other groups and individuals, out of our apartment, I would Convention will be as pleasrather look at the sky and ant as possible for all attendthe myriad of stars high ing, the members of the Con-

We had thought of Harlem drawn up a Code of Ethics as "we" and "they." It was which they requested that I not a place to go into at any- relay to the Juniors. time like the Black Hole of Calcutta. At dusk, the gates above Morningside Park would be locked, and often I few of the points here. would see travelers from Harlem, who after climbing a long flight of stairs, having to climb, over the spiked

The gates are now open at night, but with the addition of more police.

I have seen young boys group up, who only last year were walking around with their friends, tossing a basketball, with hope in their eyes, only to fall victim to dope, become bleary eyed, stooped and in deep anguish, asking for directions in a neighborhood they had known all their required to use the housing

The Youngsters

make demands upon them to school boys, cheerful, confi- where from their parent or able. economic ills of Chinatown. from high school, go into the adviser. He got results. Not wholly navy, come back and become

Hwa Ching boys does exist. would have happened to my Now what about the JACL own children brought up in and the Japanese community? this same ruinous environ-

The National Advisory 5-The curfew hour has LICITOTO --The problem is no one Commission noted: "Employ- been set for 2:00 a.m. Tues- (Continued from Front Page) knows and, I'm afraid, many ment is the key problem. It day through Saturday for not only controls the present those in assigned housing, cans, the Pacific Citizen is for the Negro American but, Setting of curfew hours for frequently referred to as an this time accompanied by Mrs. in a most profound way it is those living in and commut- educational and public rela- Charles Hirokawa. creating the future as well, ing from the immediate area tions symbol. Particularly

Yet, despite continuing eco- will be the responsibility of now, in this era of conscious- honored were: nomic growth and declining their parents. national employment rates, Officials regulations of the ten try to acquaint non-Japa- Gros, Jr., Lynn Keyser, Lisa Uyethe unemployment rate for San Jose State College Hous- nese with us through the hara, Karen Mukai, David Hiro-

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, May 6, 1943

National Japanese Amer- that? A series of colorful WRA reports 175 Nisei on ican Student Relocation Coun- slides was shown by Chewie Morihiro, PFC Kiyoshi Murakami, port 80 pct. of Heart Moun- West oppose formation of all- the Women's Auxiliary detake Nagato, PFC John Naka- tain WRA residents want to Nisei combat team . . . Dis- serve plaudits. mura, Pvt. Raito Nakashima, go to Japan, says Heart Moun- trict 6 American Legion in Stanley Oba, PFC Lloyd Onoye, tain Sentinel editor Bill Ho- Sacramento seek denial of vot- 6310 Lake Park Dr.

He is a white man in a white ble, the section and the grave Rankin (D-Miss.) introduces Heart Mountain strike of ceiving back pay). society with laws made by number; and also the name companion bill to intern Ni- truck drivers ends . . . Tule . . ----white men for white men. He and address of the next of sei . . . Nisei from WRA Lake center cost nearly \$7 camps report to induction sta- million to construct . . . Flag where he is, but he was "in" As Memorial Day draws tions . . . Native Sons take ceremony held in Hunt as 300 before he even earned it just near, we will again pay hon- Regan case challenging Nisei volunteers given send-off by because he was not black. or to these men who are laid voting rights to U.S. Supreme 1,000 residents.

Nisei U.S.A.: Twelve Nisei ence to the example of the and also to all the Nisei Calif. Assembly passes bill soldiers (evacuees tell their Japanese American who had soldiers who have died in the prohibiting payment of back reason for volunteering into ! IRA SHIMASAKI passes bill to seize farm equip- Japan and South Pacific). ment held in storage for evac- Editorials: "Notes from th

uees . . . Protestant pastors Past" (on race-baiting in Cal and Kiwanis Club support em- ifornia); "Exclusion in the ployment of Nisei evacuees at East" (only 25 native-born Marengo (Ill.) farm . . . New Americans excluded from

BY THE BOARD: Tom Shimasaki

Let's not dishonor America's largest New York Negroes in 1967 was more racial minority in derogatory manner

If a person considers an-

certainly no respect for that

person's rights. This can be

illustrated by a conversation

that I heard 25 years ago

when a GI from Georgia was

telling his friends about some

of his experiences in the

South, one of which was about

an incident wherein he and

four of his friends caught a

Negro woman, threw her in

the car, drove her into the

country and forced their

ican there are one hundred

Negro Americans. There might

be little that we could do and

whatever we did might make

very little difference, but as

victims of racial intolerance

and persecution during an-

other time in this century, we

should try to make reality for

our fellow Negro Americans

some of the blessings that we

have been able to gain for

in our campaign against the

use of the word "Jap", why

could we not be equally suc-

cestful in a campaign against

the use of the derogatory

words used toward the Negro

Americans? Just as we nur-

tured the proper attitudes in

all Americans by eliminating

"Jap" from the active vocabu-

laries, we can raise the level

of decency and understanding

as they pertain to the great

respect toward a people or we

can dishonor people with the

Our largest racial minority

in this country cannot emerge

as a free born American un-

them with the kind of respect

kind of language we use.

Just as we were successful

Lindsay a campaign against the use of the other end of town. He liam F. Ryan, who represents The long hot summer is but the word "Jap". This program does not enjoy knowing that our district, introduced the a few weeks away and no one called national attention to the many of his fellow citizens Full Opportunity Act. It is looking forward to the tra- derogatory nature of the word.

is not easy for him to ac- have been spending in Viet- America, people are aghast ity people by refraining from knowledge that his own in- nam, to improve education that such should happen. As the use of the word "Jap". fant, dropped into this ruin- and to create jobs and hous- an organization dedicated to The other day, I heard ous environment, would just ing for the underprivileged." the great principles of our someone being called a "Buck A million housing units a free way of life, the JACL has Nigger". This is worse than year would be built and in adopted a Civil Rights Policy "Jap" in that the attitude of human damage that occurs constructing these units, jobs which is within the delimita- the person using the words would be provided for the un- tion of our own policies and have reduced the second per-

Six years ago we launched other a sub - human, there is



Convention Code of Ethics

San Jose ing will be in effect during wishes upon her. It is my ders Harlem. Harlem begins Ending a successful Spring the entire Convention. It may humble opinion that the progacross the street, with huge vacation, many of us Jr. JA- seem like a lot of rules and eny of this kind of relationcity built low-income Hous- CLers in San Jose returned regulations to follow, but by ship rioted in the streets of ing projects, towering twenty to school April 15 tired, but simply abiding to these few Detroit and other cities last stories high, cutting into the also rejuvenated with a new requests and our good old summer. icans' course would work for sky. There is a complex of energy that we'll certainly common sense, the Convention We are small in numbers need to get us through the can be a lot better for all of and for every Japanese Amer-

I suppose a lot of the youth, especially the girls, may be Before we know it, summer wondering as to the type of will be upon us and the Na- clothing that would be suit-

Today I'll give you a very my back on its manifold prob- day from Aug. 20 to 24 with the main events. To break the lems, because they are too new experiences, knowledge ice and start the Convention deep and too painful. Looking and fun. To insure that this informally, a unique opening mixer has been planned. Casual wear is recommended for this; and I suggest that vention Committee have the girls wear capris or bermudas. Business meetings during the Convention would best be attended in sporty An official copy will be sent dress.

out to the delegates, but I For the luncheon, they are would like to paraphrase a requiring that the guys wear coats and ties; dressy dress 1—All youths registering is appropriate for the girls.

must be 1968 Jr. JACLers and To again break loose from shall abide by the Code of the more formal, the Youth internal problem that we have Banquet and Dance will be 2-Youths will be permitted a very casual activity; this in our country. We can show to register only if accom- is to be held at a "westernpanied to the Convention by type" amusement park, so be bona fide adult adviser, prepared to dress very inwho will be responsible for formally and have a lot of the youth from his respective fun. A return to formal attire will be in store for the 3-Housing will be avail- final event, the Sayonara les the total people regard able Tuesday, August 20 Banquet and Ball, where above the sub-human level. through Saturday, August 24, fellas must again don coats and ties and the gals have a

4-Registered youths are choice of semi-formal or formal dress. The weather in this area is

provided unless they live in the immediate area (within usually very hot during Au-50-mile radius) or have a gust, so light jackets or coats I have also seen young high written request to house else- and sweaters should be suitcorrect many of the social and dent wand chusky, graduate guardian and accompanying I'll probably be letting you know more about the attire a. Boys and girls will be in future articles, but I hope

tribution to JACL.

Council of Social Agencies op- tiful, varied and tasty. A few

only to registered youths.

Ethics set forth.

residence halls. b. No person will change preparing early. Keep a lookhis assigned room with- out for the housing and regiout advance approval of stration forms soon. the Housing Committee.

c. Any youth leaving the 3295 Lindenoaks Dr. convention activity area San Jose, Calif. 95117. shall keep his respective adviser informed of his whereabouts.

(Continued from Page 4)

not only great power but also great integrity".

Program Participants

William Marutani, National legal counsel and the 1966 JAbe lodged in separate these few ideas will help you CLer of the Biennium, was a little so that you can start the punctual and witty toastmaster. Father Clement of the Maryknoll Fathers and the 1964 JCLAer of the Biennium, gave the invocation and the benediction.

> The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jr. JACLer Marcia Murakami. Dr. Stanley Nagahashi sang the JACL Hymn accompanied by his daughter, Kathy. Dr. Nagahashi also lead everyone in singing "America, The Beautiful"

The high school seniors ness of human rights, we of-Thomas Kaneda, Frederick

Pacific Citizen. Although Kitagawa, and Richard Hayasaka. everything is subject to im- Roy Kaname was honored provement, I want to take a as a senior at Delaware Collittle space here to commend lege of Science and Agriculour Editor, his staff, and the ture. PC Board for their major con- The Chapter All Time High

Membership for its sixth consecutive year was received by Mrs. Eichi Koiwai, past Mem-Fred Howser fears return of A crowd of Sacramento bership Chairman, and Hoevacuees, challenges anyone JACLers enjoyed an excellent ward Okamoto, '67-'68 Chairto separate loyal and disloyal family type oriental potluck man. Japanese . . . Los Angeles recently. The food was plen-

Silver Pins Silver Pins were presented

pose move to disenfranchise games livened up the evening, Nisei . . . Seattle Chamber of particularly for the small fry. to Miss Sumi Kobayashi and Commerce trustees fight re- A scavenger hunt was won by Richard Horikawa. Dr. Warren Watanabe, EDC our table — whose bra was Governor, installed:

Board Members-Mas Miyazaki, new Chairman; Bunji Ikeda, Fu-Miyoshi. Louis Goda, Edith Hon-da, sec., and George Harada, treas. pres.; Marcia Murakami, sec.; and Susan Ohama, treas.

Mrs. Howard Okamoto presented a bronze replica of the Liberty Bell to Mrs. Spark Matsunaga in appreciation from the Philadelphia JACL rights is JACL's objective new Nisei army regiment, es- "Again the Red Herring" (of this an enjoyable evening.

prohibiting dismissed evacuee The Harry Beneke combo civil service workers from re- provided the music for danc-

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