For me the 21st Biennial National Convention started and ended on notes of sadness. It began with a detour to Los Angeles to pay my last respects to Joe Grant Masaoka. It ended, in a sense, tonight (July 22) in Stockton where scores of people gather- us did go to the Black Paned at the Buddhist Church to ther Office in Chicago, as we bid adieu to Evelynn Okubo did talk with some China-Joe was the victim of a dead- town youths, a church group, ly sickness that takes a fright- and the Young Lords. How-

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ful toll of life daily. Evelynn was the victim of the mind- And thought Evelynn Okubo less violence that is sympto- went to visit the groups, she matic of a different kind of never spoke, she merely lissickness that has now become tened, as did most of us, to a personal nightmarish reality the groups as they talked of to every JACLer at the Pal- their community projects. mer House that night.

During the hours following the ed questions. We met, talked tragedy that took Evelynn's of community projects, and life and nearly Ranko Yamada's, JACLers young and old were conspicuous by how they kept their cool. There is reason for all of us to be proud of the manner in which our DYC Chairmen, youth leaders and youth staff, took charge and did what was needed to be done to avoid panic, and to bring some comfort to the bewildered and shaken young people.

The adult advisers, and commissioners, under the leadership of Youth Commissioner Mike Suzuki, were conspicuous by their skill in sup-People seemed to react and move as if by cue and a script, in a manner that reof pressure.

ty and proven abilities, all of our national officers and staff contributed in their own way to make things easier. Mike Masaoka, Bill Marutani, Raymond Uno. Pat Okura and dar shows the mixer for Tues-Chicago attorney Mas Funai day night; opening ceremonies were particularly helpful in and congressional dinner handling the contacts with Wednesday visits to the Conpress, police and the hotel ma- gress and an Embassy recepnagement. Stockton JACLers tion Thursday; luncheon, fash-Kengo Terashita and George ion show, 1000 Club party on Baba did what was necessary Friday; White House recepin alerting and arranging for tion and Sayonara Ball on Sathe arrival of the victims' fa- turday milies.

tion. National Director Mas cal figure. Satow, VPs Kaz Horita, Henry Kanegae and John Kanda directed one tough long day's National Council session, and I still don't know what took place. What I do know is that some hard decisions were made and progressive policy set in an atmosphere hardly conducive to such work. To the delegates go our thanks for sticking through what can only be called an ordeal.

Although marred by tragedy, I was gratified that the still in search of a theme. tribute to Mike Masaoka was thousands who jammed the banquet hall was an eloquent confirmation of the esteem in which we hold Mike. It is also significant that he was right in the forefront of those who took hold, and spent a sleepless 24 hours, during the emergency that followed his N MIKE MASAOKA BIENNIAL REPORT hour of triumph.

Although the Jr. JACL convention was cut short, I feel that a kind of communication took place earlier that meant something. A certain youth viewpoint was shared with the delegates in an impressive and graphic way. That JACLers disagreed or agreed is not the point. That the young people were heard marks a high point that will hopefully lead to more dialogue and more understanding

Of course a new slate of tion and gratitude for the officers to head JACL in the JACL staff since 1941. next Biennium was elected. The election climaxed some tough campaigning of the kind never before seen in JACL. Many have said this is healthy and I agree. Let's hope that this marks the start of the kind of interest we need to keep JACL dynamic. Meanwhile our best to President Raymond Uno and his fellow officers.

To Pasadena delegate, Mary Yusa, who lost her voice and regained it, and then donated an appendix to JACL, a speedy recovery. You now have a place in JACL's Hall of Fame.

biennium was regarded as one Rep. Spark Matsunaga. of the most active in the past To Ross Harano goes a special "well done" for a truly superb job of direction under adverse conditions. Cheryl shares in this, of course.

Although we can't name everyone, we extend our thanks to Chiye Tomihiro, John Kitazaki, Shig Wakamatsu, Kumeo Yoshinari, Noby Honda, Harry Mizuno, Jean Sakamoto, Frank and Toe Sakamoto, Doc Yatabe, and all the Chicago Juniors for a great job against big odds.

ed movement. The beautiful watches given us will be an additional reknow whether JACL interests ations over and above what minder of the many warm memories we will cherish of the ing Asian American, general finally be launched with the past wour years. civil rights or international acknowledgment of \$100 from

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geles-a roommate of Evelynn Okubo and Ranko Yamada at the Palmer House during the Chicago convention-clears up the insinuations and rumors in one national group. the wake of the July 16 tragedy which may have cropped in the minds of readers who have been following the reports of the Miss Okubo murder in the daily

PALMER HOUSE TRAGEDY

By PATTI IAWATAKI

Los Angeles It is true that a group of ever, Ranko did not even see the Black Panther office or the Young Lords. She was attending a delegate meeting

Another clarification that It is often said that the must be made: there was ontrue mettle of people is re- ly one Black Panther present vealed during times of stress. who talked to us and answer-

WASHINGTON—In the midst of papers distributed to JACL delegates attending the 1970 Convention at Chicago is a plementing and supporting the pair of pink sheets detailing efforts of the young people. the special events for the 19-72 National JACL Cenvention

here in Washington, D.C. What was missing, though flects a real kind of together- mentioned by Harry Takagi ness, under the toughest kind '72 convention board chairman, when extending a welcome As befits their responsibili- during the closing minutes of the Chicago convention, was

the time and place: June 25-29, 1972, at the

Shoreham Hotel. Though tentative, the calen-

The kickoff will be the congressional banquet with JA-CLers inviting their senators In the midst of all this, we and congressmen to join with somehow managed to finish them. The program might well the business of the Conven- feature an outstanding politi-

make the 22nd Biennial dis- product of their carelessness. tinctive and only one of its Anyone who knew Evelynn kind because of its locale in anyone who knows Ranko, the Issei program, services at der such a description. the Arlington National Ceme- Evelynn was such a quiet briefinfi and passes to con- ple she met. gressional hearings, House and Senate galleries.

The Convention Board is

nated July 18.

left. Each of us present at any of these meetings went only as interested individuals. We were not affiliated to any

Senseless Comments

I can not speak for anyone else. I can not change what has happened or even explain why such an incident would occur. If I could, if anyone could, it would have been made known by now.

It upsets me that a girl as shy and beautiful as Evelynn had to go through such an ordeal and meet such a death. It upsets and angers me that Ranko must receive such comments when she has withstood this senseless horror with strength, rational thinking, and perception.

If anything, it is the very nature of these rumors, the sensationalism of newspapers and the innuendos of people not even involved in this incident, that make such senseless tragedies as this to occur. Ranko has stated that no one is to blame, that it is this system that is responsible. Yet people continue to try to find another easier way to accept this. . . when is it ever going to change?

The Search for Answers

It is really hard for me, because I traveled and lived with Evelynn and Ranko, to hear the sudden rampage of rumors that people have made in an attempt to understand what had happened that Thursday night, July 16.

We all are trying to find answers for such a senseless murder. But making answers where there are none is causing more difficulty for not onknew both girls.

conceptions, assumptions, or falsehoods that have stemmed from this incident. I want to people to know that implications from the press have distorted the facts from revealing themselves.

Both girls had been very involved in Jr. JACL activities. We had talked together in traveling to Chicago of things we wanted to do, what we wished we could change in society. Both girls were trying very hard in Stockton to work in community-oriented programs to help people. This is how they impressed me. They were concerned about people and about correcting the ills present in society to-

Another Rumor

Rumors have spread that they were "flirtatious," that Other special events, which perhaps the incident was a the Nation's Capital, include would undoubtedly agree with the Congressional tribute to me that neither would fall un-

tery, luncheon at Capitol Hill, girl. She never spoke much, special tours, State Dept. and was always shy with peo-Ranko was a bit more talk-

ative, but never flirtatious. Both girls were level-headed, intelligent, and we were successful in every way. The 000 has been estimated to in- one into the room that all sure a successful convention. three of us did not know.

U.S. Supreme Court and (e)

JACL's Political Force

date to repeal emergency de-

tention authorization, even if

repeal is not accomplished at

this time, the grass-roots cam-

paign was a useful exercise in

JACL is still a potent political

JACL endorsed an ethnic

aliens with exceptional ability

and repealing the two-year

foreign residence requirement

JACL called two bills "re-

CHICAGO — A much-discuss-

keep up the \$100 contribution

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Of the 1968 convention man-

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) challenge of the so-called war

CHICAGO-A need for a new powers of the President, (b)

Washington JACL Office, fully efforts to reduce the voting

staffed and adequately funded age to 18, (c) guaranteed an-

was cited by Mike Masa- nual income, (d) rejection of

oka in his biennial report to two consecutive nominees to

the Convention which culmi- be Associate Justice of the

'fight' to retain our part-time toral college for direct elec-

commitment to be JACL's tion of President and Vice

While the scene of Wash- for exchange visitors, and

15 years, the report was more pressive - S12, the proposed

Masaoka also wanted to ed plan to sustain JACL oper-

relations and further wonder- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ota of Los

ed openly how much funding Angeles made by National Di-

and voluntary personal sup- rector Mas Satow during the

any or all of the concepts and The Otas have pledged to

a number of legislative tri- feel this is the start of a

The convention report noted annually. Some quarters now

port JACL might receive by Convention banquet here.

to JACL: (a) congressional contributors.

Washington Representative," President.

Masaoka declared as he ex-

pressed his heartfelt apprecia-

opportunity to serve on the

cost to operate a separate

office was deemed expen-

sive in the light of other

budgetary priorities, the Na-

tional Council only voted

to secure a trainee to work

under direction of Mike Ma-

when a separate office is

required, at least \$40,000

would be needed to main-

Future Role

whether JACL would remain

basically a Nisei group or

whether to become a Nisei-

Sansei organization, or trans-fer its concern from being al-

most exclusively for those of

to an Asian-American orient-

projections.

tain operations per year.

Because of the estimated

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not obtain bail money.

might best avoid.

this country; and

of Cambodia; and

evaluated at the close of the biennium.

quarters for those residing in non-Chapter areas.)

TITLE II REPEAL

tion adopted at the 1968 National Biennial Convention and

BAIL BONDS

able to Asian-American student arrestees who otherwise may

amount in this fund and this pilot project to be assessed and

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Security-Adopted the following position on this:

1-United States-Japan Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and

We feel the time has come for the United States and Ja-

pan to eliminate or at least drastically modify the Mutual

Security Treaty, for we believe that American national priori-

ties and Japan's development and pride make the American

military presence in Asia no longer desirable. We recommend

the making of new United States-Japan agreements that will

be less dependent on the actual presence of American mili-

make the United States vulnerable to political and military

action in the Far East, and draw us into military action we

the loyalties of American citizens, to have jeopardized proper

stitutional power of Congress on issues of war and peace.

in the form of recommendations to the Executive Committee.

SEPARATE CIVIL RIGHTS AND LEGISLATIVE ARM

ident to carry out a feasibiltiy study, and if appropriate, to

time, and if the Board approves the Committee's plans, the

TO AMEND THE IMMIGRATION AND

NATIONALITY ACT

INTEGRATION—BUSSING

JACL to work to remove the requirement of the English

within the government, especially the Congress.

Affairs Committee to the Executive Committee.

out jeopardizing the non-profit status of JACL.

JACL to be provided with periodic reports as to the

National Council reaffirmed the Title II Repeal Resolu-

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'70 Convention Summary

By Masao W. Satow, National Director

Herewith is a summary of the official actions of the National Council at the 21st Biennial National Convention from the National Director's notes checked against the tape recordings of the entire proceedings. The Official Minutes are in process of preparation and will be mailed upon completion to all Official and Alternate Delegates, Chapter Presidents, directed that the present campaign be continued. members of the past and present National Board, all National Committee Chairman of the 1969-1970 biennium, and staff.

SPECIAL ACTIONS

1-Authorized a \$10,000 reward for the apprehension and conviction of the person of persons who murdered Miss Evelynn Okubo and assaulted Miss Carol Ranko Yamada. The Police Department of Chicago will determine the recipient of this reward should there be any question as to whom is entitled to the reward.

2-Authorized a special Committee composed of Jerry Enomoto (chairman), Bill Marutani, Mike Masaoka, Pat Okura, Ross Harano, and George Baba, to act for National JACL on follow-up decisions or actions as may be necessary in cooperation with the Chicago Police, Palmer House Hotel, the two families involved, and any officers, and authorized expenditure of National JACL funds as necessary.

3-Created a special fund for which contributions will be solicited to be used to defray expenses incurred by the two families. The fund to be administered by the special Committee named above. Checks to be made out to "JACL Chicago Ad Hoc Committee" and sent to the JACL Midwest office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago, Illinois 60610.

4-Voted to cancel the Saturday night Convention Sayoly the family but friends who nara Ball with the Chicago Convention Board to apply whatever refunds accruing to Convention delegates as a result of I want to clarify any mis- this action toward its fiscal commitments for this.

CREDENTIALS

Followed recommendations of Northern California-Western tell people that Ranko and Nevada District Council and Midwest District Council respec-Evelynn were beautiful girls tively in giving West Valley Chapter and Chicago Liberation with responsible heads. I want Chapter full status in the National Council meetings.

> NATIONAL NOMINATIONS & ELECTION 1-Lifted the restriction on withholding publicity on canlevance to JACL, special competence of JACL, significance didates for national offices pending official announcement of

candidates by National Nominations Committee. 2-Moved up deadline for nominations for National offices on United States-Japan relations. from 60 to 90 days prior to the meeting of the National

3-National Nominations Committee Chairman to serve as National Presidential appointee in this capacity only and not double as District representative.

4-Ballots cast for National officers to be retained and to be made available to Chapters who request voting record of their respective delegates or proxies.

SEPARATION OF PROXY VOTES Where voting in National Council is other than voice vote

f.e. show of hands or roll call, a record of proxy votes will be separately recorded.

NATIONAL RECOGNITIONS 1-Final selection of the Nisei of the Biennium to be

determined by the National Board from list of three finalists submitted by the National Recognitions Committee. 2-Approved special commendations for Edwin O. Reis-

chauer and Senator Hiram Fong.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND

1-National JACL Endowment Fund monies to be made available with proper safeguards for worthwhile projects. Procedure set up to obtain the written approval of threefourths of the Chapters in good standing shall be necessary dia; and 2-National President to appoint an ad hoc committee to to United States participation in the war in Southeast Asia;

set up procedures and criteria governing requests for Endow- and An operating budget of \$10,- all cautious, never to let any- ment Fund monies. This Committee to submit these to the Endowment Fund Committee; the Endowment Fund Committee to make recommendations to the National Board for final implementation.

PROGRAM & ACTIVITIES

1-Approved format suggested by Program & Activities Committee to Chapters for submission of data for the George J. Inagaki Chapter Community Service Award.

2-Approved establishment of a National Education Com- in the Committee Report. Any action to be taken will first \$6.50 per year, accompanied mittee as a young adult project:

(a) To make available to elementary and secondary schools the factual story of the Issei Pioneers and Japanese Americans and their cultural heritage. (a) To push for quality education and for Japanese American ethnic studies at secondary and college

levels. (c) To actively seek funds to implement the work of tages of joint actions. Any actions to be taken will first be

this Committee, as well as Student Loans. The \$15,000 "seed" money for this will come from profits "It is not our intention to proposal to abolish the elec- from sale of "Nisei-The Quiet Americans". A general fund drive to be held and federal and state funds to be sought.

FEDERALLY INSURED STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM

National JACL to petition the presidents of the Bank of Tokyo of California and the Sumitomo Bank of California to give serious consideration to the adoption and promotion of the federally insured Student Loan program.

STUDENT AID

National JACL to call upon its Chapters to contribute to National Board will initiate procedures to implement. National JACL Student Aid fund in memory of Abe political activity, according to the Masaoka and it demonstrated Hagiwara.

NATIONAL PLANNING

The National Planning Commission to work on a decade language requirement for naturalization. studies bill now in a House basis, the first biennium devoted to planning, and the follow-But the National Council committee, an amendment to ing bienniums to implementation, review and updating. was cognizant that if and the immigration law provid-Commission to consist of a Chairman and nine members;

ing temporary admission of the Chairman to serve for five years, the Committee members to serve for six years appropriately staggered so one lished over 16 years ago in Brown v. Board of Education, third of the members will change every biennium. Every segregated schools cotninue to exist in areas where some of effort to be made to have all age levels of the organization our Chapter members reside; and ington JACL Office this past yen claims bill introduced by represented on this Committee.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

1-Current membership kit of material to Chapters to be reviewed, updated, and give format a new look.

concerned about the future Internal Security Act of 1970, and HR 14864, Defense Facili-2-"Sign Up Today" column in the PACIFIC CITIZEN ties and Industrial Security be continued, and to make this available as a tear sheet for Act (which passed the House other Nisei publications. Masaoka wanted to know this past January). Hiroshi

3-Membership material in President's Handbook to be reviewed and updated, and to be made available to Chapter Membership Chairmen. 4-To investigate a national health insurance program for

areas which presently do not have such programs. 5-To explore proposal of limiting size (membership) of

the Japanese race in the U.S. MAY BE ORGANIZED YET Chapter to allow for more Chapters and great participation. 6-Explore areas where new Chapters might be formed. membership and 1000 Club, and study to be given to nomen- ten parental consent.

principally involve around be- 1000 Clubbers contribute may clature of these additional categories. Suggested: Sustaining Membership\$ 50 per yr. Sponsor Membership \$ 100 per yr. Business & Corporate \$ 250 per yr. Special Membership\$1,000 per yr.

UNIFORM DUES

1-The present system of rebating Chapters for overquota performances to be phased out this coming biennium, the present 40% over-quota rebate to Chapters to be reduced nese language course. The Committee on this was authorized umphs of noteworthy appeal JACL Century Club for such to 20% for each year of the biennium. 2-Adopted special Student Membership rate of \$5 per

WHEREAS it has become compellingly clear that bussing of children is under some circumstances essential and critical in order to comply with and give meaningful implementation to the long established law of the land directing quality edu- saoka Testimonial Trust Fund, cation by integration,

Adopted the following Resolution:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that JACL endorse and support the integration of schools by bussing when necessary, and

BE IT RESOLVED that JACL urge its members accordingly to take a positive and affirmative stance toward bussing where necessary to implement local integration programs.

STAND AGAINST WAKEFIELD BILL IN CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE

Took stand against Wakefield Bill passed by the California trust fund chairman. State Assembly designed to prohibit bussing of school chil-7-Set up classification of membersihp other than regular dren for racial integration or any other purpose without writ-

REPARATIONS—A REQUITTAL SUPPLICATION Adopted in principle the concept of seeking reparations

for the wrongful act of evacuation and detention. Legislative effort to implement at such appropriate time as determined by the Executive Committee.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE TAPES Endorsed the concept of the three year video tape Japato seek outside grants to finance.

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year, and National Associated Membership of \$15 per year. (National Associated Membership is direct to National Head-

Additional Sum Needed to Meet \$248,000 Budget

CHICAGO-The National JA-As a pilot project for the 1971-72 biennium, JACL to allo- CL Council approved a \$248,cate the sum of \$5,000 to be made available to and admin- 000 budget for the 1971-72 biistered by the two existing Asian-American legal services in ennium, which means an in-Los Angeles and San Francisco on a ratio to be determined crease of \$2 in dues for the

in consultation with them, such bail bonds to be made avail- individual member. Not only has the cost of keeping the organization operating at the current level gone up, but the increase will cover the rise in PC subscription rate, a modest push to start the new Abe Hagiwara Memorial Student Aid Fund. additional staff and initiating a trainee program at the

Washington Office. The prospects for a Midwest office director, additional funds for program and field directors were not entirely ruled out if and when funds are provided from other sources than regular membertary power in Japan. Our fear is that such a continued pres- ship. The suggested amount ence would create dangerous temptations for the United for this package came to States to extend itself into further military actions in Asia, \$31,000.

District Quotas

At the same time, slight alterations were also approved We feel it imperative for peace in the Far East and in to district quotas to meet the the world that Japan maintain its present posture as an eco- national budget.

nomically powerful nation, extending its influence in peace- District '69-Q '69-A '71-Q 2-JACL Involvement in United States Policies toward Central Cal Countries Other than Japan—Voted to extend JACL involve- Pac SW24.24 ment in international affairs to include not only Japan but Mtn-P 3.33 other countries of the Asia-Pacific Area as determined by re- Midwest11.33 10.40 Members of the budget-fi-

of JACL position, resources available to JACL, and influence nance committee, chaired by Yone Satoda of San Francisco. 3-War in Southeast Asia-Adopted the following Resoa three-term national treasurer, in an informal give & take WHEREAS the JACL regards as its special interest the and assessment of regional relationship between the United States and the nations of conditions, feel the districts can renew 100% with allowances only made for Central WHEREAS the JACL considers the participation of the California, Intermoutain and United States in the Vietnam war to be morally wrong, to Northern California - Western have caused incalculable harm to the civilians and country Nevada. of Vietnam, to have disrupted and destroyed the lives of

The committee speculated combatants on all side, to have brutalized members of our at length on "other sources of Armed Forces and our society, to have alienated international income", specifically at possiopinion, to have seriously divided our people and undermined bilities of securing public funds to operate certain programs, and urged a special priorities for alleviating the numerous domestic problems of committee be established to search for "ways and means".

WHEREAS, the United States government, having pro-This may tie in with the fessed its intention of reducing its commitments to this war, proposal to elevate the Nanevertheless has increased its scope through it recent invasion tional 1000 Club Chairman to a vice president for ways & WHEREAS JACL shares the concern of those who are means.

uneasy about military actions taken without wide acceptance The membership committee has also established additional NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the JACL categories to identify tax deductible contributions to the condemn the action of this government in entering Camboorganization. They range between \$50 per year to \$1,000, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that JACL urge a rapid end

'60-'70 Performance

Satoda declared JACL faces BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the JACL support leg- the decade of the 1970s in the islation, such as the Cooper-Church and Hatfield-McGovern strongest financial position of amendments, that contributes to ending American military its history in view of the iminvolvement in Southeast Asia and seeks to restore the conpressive decade of growth between 1960-70.

The operational budget for 4-Japan's Relations with Countries Other than the United the 1960s increased from \$83,-States - Adopted recommendation of International Affairs 000 to \$177,000 with individual Committee that for the next biennium the JACL handle this dues to support the JACL promatter on an issue by issue basis, following criteria set up gram also rising from \$2 to be in the form of a recommendation from the Internaional by a most significant rise in membership totals from less 5-Working with Other Groups Involved in Internathan 18,000 in 1959 to over 24,000 in 1969. "Not many ortional Affairs-Adopted recommendation of International Afganizations can make that fairs Committee that the JACL International Affairs Comstatement," Satoda stated.

mittee always consider the possibility of working with other While crediting local and groups, keeping in mind the potential benefits and disadvan- and district membership chairmen for their achievements. Satoda also credited the vigorous, effective leadership of Jerry Enomoto, national pres-Voted for the creation of a separate arm of the JACL, ident for the past two biensimilar to the Anti-Defamation League, which would have niums "for his Herculean greater freedom of action on political and social issues withefforts to make the JACL a vibrant, relevant and meaningful community and nation-A special Committee to be appointed by the National Presal organization".

Satoda also acknowledged work out the details for this separate arm. The Committee the diligent effort of the to report to the National Board within a definite period of Haedquarters staff and the guidance of the JACL auditor Jack Hirose, CPA, to ease his responsibilities.

WHEREAS, notwithstanding the laws of the land estab- aWard Conferred

CHICAGO - Edwin O. Reischauer, Harvard professor and former U.S. ambassador to Japan, was conferred a \$1,000 award from the Mike M. Maaccompanying the special JA-CL citation presented at the National Convention recognitions banquet July 18.

The citation and award were in recognition of the very important role Dr. Reischauer had in promoting friendly relations between Japan and the United States, according to Kumeo Yoshinari,

Date on the front page of ror and should have read July 24, 1970. The volume number was correct.

DEADLINES

Aug. 15 - JACL Student Aid Program application deadline. So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St.,

Attn: Librarians last week's issue was in er-

In Appreciation

Though the tragedy that befell two teenage JACLers in Chicago two weeks ago continues to weigh heavily on us, nevertheless we feel obliged to take this means and opportunity to thank all those who participated in the Mike M. Masaoka Testimonial, which-in our minds at least-will remain forever as a high point in our lives.

Though perhaps we were not deserving of such er of the House in the Japan honors, we are human enough to have gloried in them. In our advanced age, when so few things count for much, the friendship, affection, and respect of our bestowed in appreciation of fellows are most precious matters. Indeed, having my the hospitality accorded the fense Contract Administration, Yamada and Soichi Fukui, tion. They were the winners 84-year-old mother, my two teenage adopted children, my wife, and most of my brothers and sisters present all add up to a most wonderous memory.

Actually, though, the testimonial was not so much for us personally, but symbolically for all of us in JACL who have worked together over the past quarter ra, Scott Kyono, Barbara Ide- the Senshin Buddhist Church, 1902, operated a teahouse in the four prep stars entering of a century and more in the common cause of as- ta, Kenneth Shibata, Murray she was Miss Southern Dissuring the future for ourselves, our children, and our children's children. Though our posterity may never understand, and even question some of the judgments Norma Omoto. The grant fund involved, our motivations were pure and selfless.

Because of the symbolism of the testimonial, we sale to the University of a forparticularly missed such JACL co-workers as Saburo nese students at UW. Kido, George Inagaki, Hito Okada, Larry Tajiri, Scotty Tsuchiya, Teiko Ishida, and Joe Grant Masaoka whofor one reason or another—were unable to be with us that evening at the Conrad Hilton ballroom. They Hankyu Express and Obayaformed that great and inspired team that in World shi-gumi expressed strong in-War II provided the general leadership for those of Japanese ancestry in this country. And, together with hundreds and thousands of sincere JACLers, they suf- Project, according to Richard three children. fered and sacrificed much that today those of Japa- G. Mitchell, administrator of nese origin may enjoy the privileges and opportuni- the L.A. Community Redevelties they do. Unfortunately, the histories of Japanese Americans fail to emphasize the scope and vision of Japan. Great interest was also these activities. But we who together lived through shown by Japanese governthose momentous times know whereof we speak.

We are especially grateful to Kumeo Yoshinari the government should sup-dent children. Underscoring and his Chicago Committee for planning and carrying port. out such a great testimonial, not the least of which was PNWDC governor, of Seattle, primarily Nisei audience, "We the banquet two weeks ago. We are thankful for the all necessary paperwork and should see our highest glory, contributions of hundreds of JACLers and others to the Testimonial Fund. And, to T. Yamaguma and K. Mukaeda who co-chaired the Masaoka Family Round-The-World Trip and to the many Issei who contributed to it, our heartfelt thanks too.

We dare not begin to identify individuals for fear that we will miss a particularly helpful person, but to all who contributed and to all who attended, many with Nakaoka Realty Co., was from across the country, the Masaoka family is sin- installed as president of Gar- in ceremonies at the Royal

cerely grateful and appreciative. Unfortunately, the Round-The-World Trip will have lems to be met and resolved to be postponed, possibly until next summer. The Con- in his speech dealing with the shi, was introduced. gress has not yet completed its work on the repeal of Challenges of the '70s. "If we Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. And, the meet them, we can make Gar-Congress is considering crucial trade legislation that city for the well-being of all, may affect drastically not only United States-Japan both young and old" ... Ja- troit JACLer, was recently Henry Kanegae, died July 23 relations for many years to come but the international pan Air Lines named Taka- elected president of the Southsystem of trade and commerce. With such momentous legislation under consideration at this time, we cannot cisco, succeding Tomoichi Engineers . . . Mrs. Ronald desert Washington, even for a long-planned trip Tsuge who has been reas- Matsunaga succeeded Mrs. around the world with special stopovers in Japan for signed to the Tokyo home of- Robert Watanabe as president Expo '70 and in Hawaii.

In spite of this postponement, the family will be ever grateful to the Issei for their thanking of and contributing to such a wonderful trip to the great fices in San Francisco, Seattle, life in the Gulf Stream was further studies at Hope cities of the world, both east and west, which have played such important roles in the history of mankind and of the United States.

Our lives in the past 30 years of JACL history Forms Reporter noted . . . have revolved most around Washington and America- Grace Pastries, started 20 Uchida plans to write a book Japan relations.

In Washington, we have tried to resort to the democratic procedures to seek not only corrective and ation of the Downtown May pleted her 16th book, "Makoto, remedial measures for those of Japanese ancestry but Co. bakery operation, making the Smallest Boy" (Crowell). also for others more deprived, more denied, and more it their 7th retail outlet. A cum laude graduate from disadvantaged than we. In our efforts to try to improve and expanded its Los Angeles ceived her diploma while at the quality and opportunities of life for all, we have office and southwest region Tanforan, and continued her availed ourselves most of the legislative process, for we early learned that it is the Congress that enacts the laws and appropriates the funds that govern most of our destinies, as individuals and as a nation.

Accordingly, we are asking the managing trustees veteran with the international gan writing children's book in of the Testimonial Fund to consider some program under which members of the Congress may be recognized for meaningful and outstanding contributions to im- Tokyo of California. He suc- manent appointment at the proving the quality and opportunities of life for all our citizens.

In our experience, members of Congress too often fice of the Bank of Tokyo, chairman-elect of the Council become dependent upon vested interests for the neces- Ltd., the California bank's of Regional Groups of the Resary monies to conduct campaigns to assure their re- parent institution. election. We would like to find a way in which, not greedy vested interests, but the public good will be determinative in the election of members of the Legislative Branch. Hopefully, our Testimonial can be used in part for this purpose.

Another reality that we learned in the past three decades is the overriding importance of United States-Japan relations, not only to us as individuals and as members of a racial minority, but also as Americans concerned with the future of our country.

Though we personally feel that mankind's fate will be determined around the Pacific Basin, too many Americans with European antecedents continue not only to look to Europe first but to ignore Asia and Asians. And, the peace and prosperity of the Pacific in the immediate future will largely be centered around the partnership and relationship of the land of our citizenship and the land of our ancestry.

Accordingly, we are also asking the managing trustees of the Testimonial Fund to give some thought to a special program that will recognize distinguished Americans who have made significant and substantial contributions to U.S.-Japan relations and to American

understanding and appreciation of the Far East. Because the National JACL had authorized a special citation to The Honorable Edwin O. Reischauer, as the first of its recognitions to Americans who have helped make their fellow citizens more aware of Japan and Asia, we asked that \$1,000 from the Fund be awarded the former Ambassador to Japan as part of his National JACL recognition. We added the hope that future honorees of similar citations may be provided a similar honorarium.

While we are honored that a Testimonial Fund has been established in our name, and that hundreds have contributed to it, we are humbled in the responsibility that it be used for the kind of objectives and purposes that would be worthy of the donors, and the spirit of

JACL that prompted the contributions. Thus, in requesting that the managing trustees use the funds for recognizing members of Congress and other Americans for having contributed to making reality the twin great personal ambitions that we have entertained over the decades, we are hopeful that we are vindicating the faith of those who contributed to the Testimonial Fund.

NEWS CAPSULES

Awards

Japan Premier Eisaku Sato was designated "Honorary Texan" by Tex. Gov. Preston Smith June 30. Two other Ja- banking publication. panese accorded similar honors were Naka Funada, speak-Diet, and Mrs. Masa Nakaya-

uate students for the coming annual awards day at Alexan- City. year: Seattle—Kathleen Miha- dria, Va., recently. Active in Iwataki came to the U.S. in tino, was regarded as one of Uomoto, Dean Kashino, Alvin trict YBA in 1959. Matsumoto; Spokane - Ted Kozen, Pansy Kato; Tacoma- Yorty named Yoshio Takagawas established through the Crenshaw Square manager, to mer club residence for Japa-

Redevelopment

terest in building the major hotel being planned for the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Kariya of Ogden. They have opment Agency, upon his return from a recent trip to ment officials on the proposed the need for doing more for cultural community center, the disabled veterans, veterwhich one Diet member said ans' widow and their depen-

planning have been completed not so much in battles won as on the Kawabe Senior Hous- in wars prevented." So iming project at 17th and Main pressed was Rep. Spark Maand a high-rise 157-unit edi- tsunaga that he had the text

Business

Gerald Kobayashi, affiliated dena Valley Chamber of Commerce. He listed specific probdena truly an all-American yuki Hashizume its western eastern Michigan Branch of regional manager at San Fran- the American Society of Civil fice. The post covers passen- of the Los Angeles Japanese: ger-cargo sales development in American Medical Assn. Auxnine Western states as well as iliary. "Angel of the Bahaadministration of JAL of- mas" depicting underwater

Portland and Denver. -Mak S. Kawano of Chicago nabe, who shot the film while was named vice-president for seaching for the angelfish. facilities, research and development at American Carbon Paper Corp., the Business years ago by George and for children on the 1942 Evac-

Grace Izumi in southwest Los uation of Japanese Americans Angeles, has taken over oper- as her next project. She com-

headquarters at the corner of studies in education at Smith Grand Ave. and W. 7th, co- College. She has reminisced inciding with introduction of about her early Evacuation the 747 Garden Jet service. experiences for the California Bank of Tokyo group, has 1949. been named vice president Carol F. Ishimoto, of Cam-

and treasurer of the Bank of bridge, Mass., who has a perceeds Choei Saitoh, treasurer Harvard College Library and since 1962, who has been pro- is now a senior cataloguer, moted to the Tokyo head of- was elected vice-chairman and

president, productions, for Library Association.

Robert Ebey Co., a Menlo Park-based advertising agency. He joined the firm in 1967 nekos, Atherton, Calif.

Government

ki, real estate developer and the city human relations commission. Also reappointed Terasawa, Building and Safe- Foreign Ministry in 1960. ty Commission; and Fred L. Kajima Construction Co., Wada, Harbor Commission, in 1914, grew and shipped Takagaki is active with Westside Optimists, Japanese American Republicans and is married to the former Mary

Military

Rep. Glenn Anderson's Memorial Day speech at the Gardena Nisei VFW Hall stressed the need to intensify the quest fice is about to be constructed. of the speech inserted in the Congressional Record June 26.

Ace Kusuda succeeded Ben Murata as commander of the Kazuo Masuda Memorial VFW Post 3670 at Orange County Coach Inn, Anaheim, June 27. The post candidate for 1970 Miss Nisei Week, Gail Koni-

Organizations

Minoru Togasaki, active De-

Book

Berkeley author Yoshiko Japan Air Lines, remodeled UC Berkeley in 1942, she re- | Akira Ikeyama, a 24-year Alumni publication. She be-

sources and Technical Serv-Richard Kaneko is vice ices Division of the American

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Nisei Week

after 11 years in Chicago, most man Harry Yamamoto antici- In 1962, he moved to Denver of them with Nobart Inc. He pates an overflow attendance and formed the bilingual is the son of the Hideo Ka- at the Sen. Daniel Inouve tes- weekly Jiho, which his wife, The Bank of Tokyo of Cal- Angeles Hilton Hotel Aug. 22, lish. ifornia, with deposits totalling 7:30 p.m., as both the Sierra \$266,510,120 on June 30, now and Pacific ballrooms will be ranks 195th in size among the utilized to honor the 1970 Nination's 14,000 banks, accord- sei Week parade grand mar- Something new has been ing to the American Banker, shal. Veteran, civic and Nisei added to roller derby-Japa-A 6.3 percent increase in total organizations have been in- nese skaters. Two Nipponese, deposits brought the bank up vited, dinner co-chairmen Tad Yoko Sasaki and Miki Tsuten places from its 1969 half- Ikemoto and Bob Hayamizu noda, joined the Los Angeles year ranking by the national added, to the \$15 per person Thunderbirds while the team event. Table reservations for was in Tokyo in 1968 10 are being handled by the According to William J. Nisei Week office (628-5902). Griffiths, representative of the

Four Issei to be honored by National Skating Derby, the Miss Kay Kono, in federal Nisei Week at its pioneer two have already gone through ma, former health and welfare civil service for 15 years and luncheon Aug. 17 at the Ka- some grueling training and now secretary to the Los An- wafuku were announced by hope to join the regular Thungeles commander of the De- luncheon co-chairmen Shigeo derbirds soon in real competiwas chosen from among 56,000 They are Daisaku Iwataki, 91; in a tryout contest to "go to The Univ. of Washington agency employees in the na- Otokichi Kuwahara, 83, Gar- the United States and train University Students Club tion to be one of the 10 out- dena Valley; Sannosuke Ma- with the T-Birds." awarded grants to 10 incom- standing civilian personnel of dokoro, 77, Riverside; and Jerry Egusa, 5-9 200 ing freshmen and undergrad- 1970 and honored at the third Shinnojo Wada, 85, Harbor linebacker and three-time all league performer from Cuper-

Santa Barbara, then became Santa Clara University in the an insurance agent from 1918 fall. He played in the Shrine Los Angeles Mayor Sam until 1942; served the commu-North-South high school feature at Los Angeles July 23. nity as Shonien treasurer and Issei layman at St. Mary's. Kuwahara came to the U.S.

in 1902, pioneered in growing berries and tomatoes in Garwere Sam I. Ishihara, city dena Valley, and for his com-Housing Authority; Toshikazu munity work was cited by the

produce prewar from Santa Maria Valley, produce and citrus postwar from Oceanside and Riverside and for community work was cited by the Foreign Ministry in 1960. Wada came to the U.S. in

1904, turned to farming in 1917 and expanded operations to Lomita from 1921, and for community work was cited by the Foreign Ministry in 1960.

Movie-TV star John Saxon, currently starring as Dr. Ted Stuart in the NBC series, "The Bold Ones", will ride the Bank of Tokyo float in the Nisei Week Festival parade Aug. 23. Several years ago, Saxon participated in a Nisei Week karate exhibition.

Beaths

Sister Martina Bridgeman, principal of Maryknoll School at Los Angeles for 20 years since 1926, died July 20 after a brief illness. Born in Newfoundland, she was transferred to Latin America in 1948 and then to Japan in 19-68. She was scheduled to become principal of Maryknoll School in L.A. this fall. Asajiro Kanegae, 85, pio-

neer Orange County farmer, and the father of Elden and at St. Joseph's Hospital,

Orange. Toshiro (Yozan) Tsubokawa, 60, publisher of the Rocky Mountain Jiho, died July 14 after a major heart operation that day at Denver General Hospital. Born in Niigata, he graduated from Meiji Gakuin. came to the U.S. in 1936 for shown by Dr. Robert Wata- (Mich.) College and McPherson (Kan.) College. During WW2, he was a Yomiuri correspondent in Burma, and re-

Yomiuri correspondent at getaway. Nisei Week festival chair- Washington, D.C. from 1953.

Sports

Crime

Police in Marlboro, Mass.,

were mystified July 1 over

the cause of death of two

prominent young men from

Honolulu who were found

dead in their sleeping bags

in their basement apartment.

No marks were found on their

bodies. Dead were Edwin S.

Arima, 26, a Harvard gradu-

ate planning to enter Boston

University medical school this

fall, and son of the Masato

Arimas, 3019 Kahawai St., and

Peter M. Guard, 25, a Puna-

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hou alumnus.

through July 31 at the Univ. Art League Spring Show, Lodi of Pacific Art Center. Her Art Center.

Fine Arts

turned to the U.S. to be the was not locked, before the works have been characterized as "aggressive and arresting". She has exhibited throughout the area - including the County Fair (1967-69). A solo exhibition of paint- Stockton Art League Membertimonial dinner at the Los Sadako, will continue to pub- ings and drawings by Mrs. ship Show, UOP Student Chisato Watanabe, a Stockton Show, Delta College Student JACLer, is being staged Exhibition, Central California

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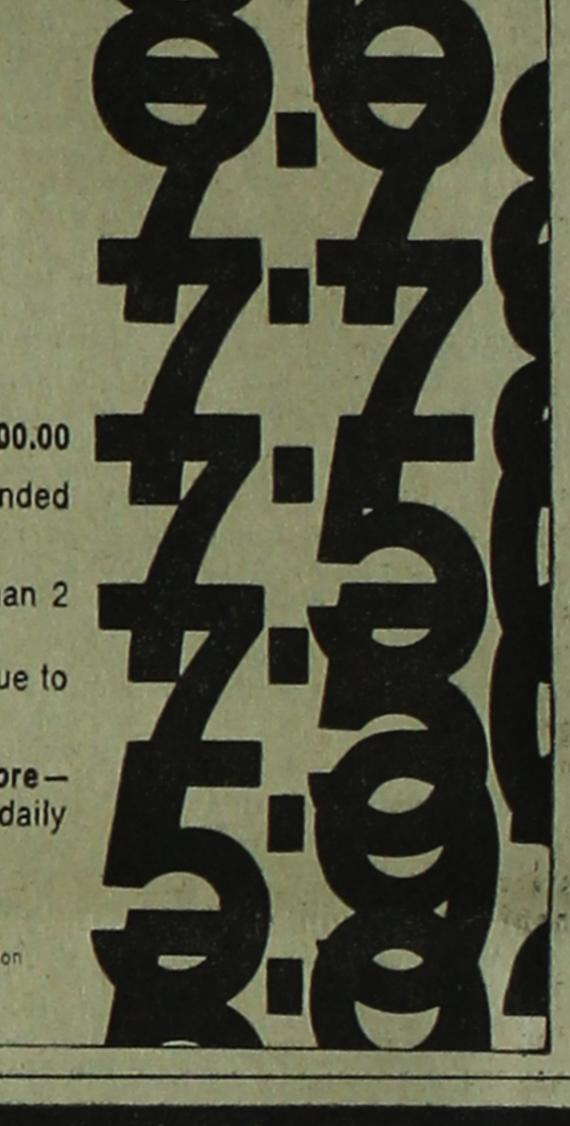
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From the Frying Pan

DISCUSSION IN THE SKY—As it turned out, an in- the dropping of the atomic cident aboard the Continental Air Lines Boeing 747 flight en route to Hawaii was just about as interesting gasaki, according to Yuji Ichias Honolulu itself. One of those on the plane was a well-known West Coast writer, and when he heard my name he came over to discuss the NISEI book which dies, 3405 Dwinelle Hall, UC he said he had read.

"You might be interested to know," he said, "that Earl Warren is a close personal friend of mine. We have known each other many years. In one of our dis- oka pointed out. "The Peace cussions he told me: 'The one thing in my public life that I am not proud of is my actions in the World War II evacuation of Japanese Americans. I lacked the the bay." strength of character to stand up against public pres-

I expressed surprise that Warren had talked about evacuation, adding that the Nisei had been rebuffed 6, 1945, at 8:15 a.m. A Nisei repeatedly in their efforts to discuss that matter with perspective on the holocaust him. The writer remarked that the evacuation experience was a very tender issue with Warren. "In 1942," p.m., with speakers and dishe said, "Earl Warren had political ambitions, and he spective, with the program was young.'

I told him my theory that Warren's evacuation experience had been a great influence in shaping the liberal stance he took regarding civil rights decisions ican perspective will be covafter he was named Chief Justice of the Supreme ered in the afternoon panel Court. In other words, that the realization of the ghast- from 1 p.m. ly error made in leading intemperate demands for the mony at the San Francisco evacuation of Japanese Americans had caused him to take a new look at the human rights of Americans.

"No doubt about that," said the writer. "Beyond a doubt the Nisei made the sacrifice that led to the liberation of the American Negro."

I had never thought about it in quite that way. But history may prove the correctness of that evaluation.

THE GOLDEN AGE—One of the highlights of a brief stay in Honolulu was breakfast close by the surf of Waikiki with Sohei Yamate, an investment counsellor and Nisei Veterans leader whom I had met at a Military Intelligence Language School reunion in Los Angeles a couple of years ago. Yamate calls the present the "Golden Age" of the Nisei in Hawaii—socially, from 11 a.m. will include repolitically and economically. Even the big business marks by Councilman Gilbert for pistol-whipping grocer to death cartels that have controlled the Hawaiian economy are Lindsay, and presence of Miss now naming Nisei vice-presidents, he said, if for no other reason than that they are so knowledgeable the companies need their know-how. Other Nisei, like Keiji footsteps. Kawakami, have gone into the sportswear manufacturing business and are having a difficult time keeping up with mainland demand.

Politically, there is an enormous amount of inter-ceramics. est in the upcoming state elections which find two Nisei vieing for the lieutenant governor's post. One of the candidates is Ralph Kiyosaki, who with Democratic Nisei leacher to support had been named state superintendent of education. Out of the blue, Kiyosaki announced he was resigning the school post and would seek the lieutenant head curriculum governorship on the Republican ticket as running mate of Samuel P. King.

One of the two announced Democratic candidates project in S.F. for lieutenant governor is George Ariyoshi, a long-time project in S.F. state senator, who is aligned with the popular incumbent, Gov. John A. Burns.

A poll published by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin on July 16 showed Kiyosaki being favored by 42.9 per cent of Republican voters, with 16 per cent for his nearest competitor, Richard Sutton, and 36.1 per cent undecided.

On the Democratic side, Honolulu City Councilman Charles Campbell was shown to be in the lead with 26.9 per cent, followed by Ariyoshi with 23.4 per cent, and an unannounced candidate, Herman Lemke, with 22.3 per cent. The undecided accounted for 27.4 per cent, indicating this race is wide open. The Star-Bul- teaching position to assume Police said the three were her new duties effective July suspects from the beginning letin noted that Ariyoshi has not campaigned heavily 1 so far. It seems altogether possible that Nisei will be pitted against Nisei in the race for lieutenant governor this fall. And if this comes to pass, whichever way the election turns out a Nisei will be the No. 2 man in the Hawaii statehouse.



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Bay Areans plan 25th anniversary of atom bombing

BERKELEY - A group of Asian Americans is planning major commemorative events in San Francisco Aug. 6-9 to mark the 25th anniversary of bomb on Hiroshima and Naoka, of the Asian American ad hoc committee on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Asian Stu-Berkeley.

"San Francisco seems to us the most logical place to hold such a commemoration," Ichi-Treaty was signed in San Francisco, and the Livermore Atomic Laboratory is across

An early morning vigil is being planned at Livermore of Aug. 6 to commemorate the bombing of Hiroshima on Aug. is being planned Aug. 7, 7:30 conducted entirely in Japanese, is scheduled for Aug. 8, 9 a.m. A broad spectrum of topics from an Asian Amer-

The Sunday (Aug. 9) cere-Peace Pagoda will conclude the special event with com- Uhlman in ceremonies which also named Arlene Naganawa such legislation." memoration of the bombing of

at City Hall slated

LOS ANGELES - The 30th annual Nisei Week Festival will officially open on the OBARA MURDER CASE Spring Street steps of City Hall Aug. 10 when the Nisei

The opening ceremonies Toni Sakamoto, 1969 queen and the ten queen candidates (Special to the Pacific Citizen) who hope to succeed in her HONOLULU - Three men were honest and very hard

and sumie paintings, dolls and Obara, 60, a Nuuanu grocer.

SAN FRANCISCO-The San armed robbery, attempted Francisco Board of Education armed robbery and burglary. appointed Mrs. Katherine Morooka Reyes as the new Asian of 620-D N. Kukui St., Pala-American Studies Teacher ma, who has a misdemeanor Specialist for its Unified police record. School District.

appointed in San Francisco ili, who was arrested for anto head the curriculum res- other offense the day followponsibilities of Asian Ameri- ing the murder. can Studies. She was granted leave from her regular

gin Heinz who will return to called police. teaching Asian studies.

Mrs. Reyes has been teaching in San Francisco since 19-53. She received her degree from San Francisco State College in 1952 and obtained a master's degree in elementary education in 1957. She has been an active participant in

community affairs. Last year she was appoint- murder. ed chairman of the JACL ad Kaahanui was picked up Nisei Voters League, member of the Japanese American Curriculum Project, JACL Title II Repeal Committee, and thers were high in their praise several professional teachers of the grocers.

organizations. of the teacher specialists. The don't think they had an enewill be introduced in new of people to resist. Jack (as teaching materials.

Mrs. Reyes lives with her mother at 35 Loraine Court San Francisco.

Drug overdose causes death of 2 islanders

HONOLULU—An overdose of drugs caused the deaths of two young men from Hawaii, whose bodies were found in

Honolulu friends of the two Punahou School

(right) first runner-up, and Corinne Maebori (left) second runner-up. Lynn, 19, is a junior at the Univ. of Washington majoring in English, the daughter of the Noboru Yamadas. Her father is the assistant district director of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. Arlene, 19, is the daughter of the Hideo Naganawas, and a U.W. sophomore also majoring in Eng- Seattle JACL opens lish. Corinne, 17, is a 1970 graduate of Auburn High School, is the daughter of the Willie Maeboris. -Nobi Kano Photo

Week Preview Exhibit is unveiled by Mayor Sam Yorty. Three suspects held without bail

have been charged with first working. They were very nice The Preview Exhibit will degree murder and armed people." Okura added that the be in the City Hall rotunda robbery in the pistol-whipping brothers were born in Hawaii with flower arrangements, oil death June 27 of Masaharu but educated in Japan.

Wataru Obara, 48, Masaha- dentist, said, "I was so shockru's brother, has remained in ed, so speechless. I'm still re- Oriental Festival serious condition as a result covering. We can't seem to get anu Ave. and Vineyard Blvd. theirs.

after serving two years of a years. four-year minimum term for

Harold Agard Kalani, 24,

Delbert K. Wakinekona, 25, She is the first Nisei to be of 87-144-A Hakimo Rd., Ma-

No Bail for Suspects

Police said the three were of the investigation. They Dr. Raymond Pitts, assis- were being held without bail. tant superintendent of instruc- Obara's body was found by tional development and ser- a customer the night of the vices, will direct the three eth- murder. He also found the nic studies teacher specialists. younger brother in an uncon-Mrs. Reyes will replace El- scious condition and quickly

Officers found the cash register empty following the robbery. Detectives at the time were unable to determine how much money had been taken.

Wakinekona was arrested in Waianae the day after the murder on a charge of being offensively armed with a .22caliber pistol, believed to have been used in the robbery-

hoc committee for responsible about 8:15 a.m. Thursday, education, is a member of the July 2, when he tried to board San Francisco JACL Civil an Aloha Airlines flight to Rights Committee, Buchanan Molokai. Kalani was arrested YMCA board, elder of Christ near his residence. A motor-United Presbyterian Church, cycle officer spotted him at former officer of the West- Mayor Wright Homes and raern Addition Community Or- dioed for detectives. Kalani ganization, secretary of the was arrested without incident.

Neighbors in Praise

Neighbors of the Obara bro-

Mrs. Betty Shinagawa of The development of Asian Service Florist said, "They American curriculum at all were very good people; they levels will be the objective were nice to everybody. I Asian experience in America my. They were not the kind Masaharu was called) told me a number of times if anybody came in (to rob the store) he would just give them every-

> Mrs. Alice Eto, an accountant with public accountant Toshio Okura, said, "If I wanted something special, they would always get it for me - like pipi kaula. I don't know where they got it, but they always would."

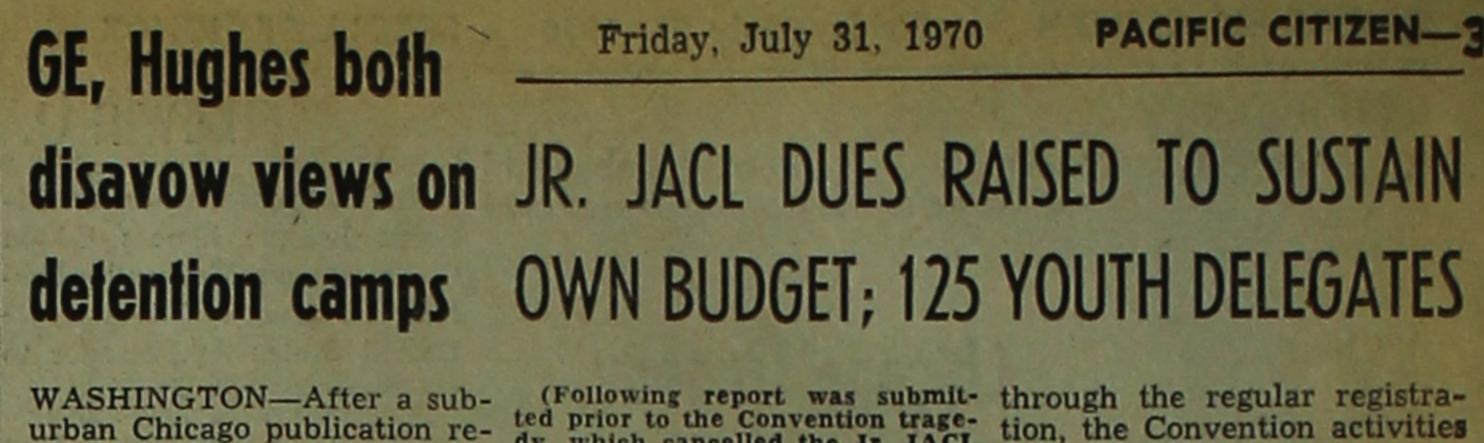
an apartment in Marlboro, men said they left for the Mass., last month. A Massa- mainland three months ago to chusetts medical examiner re- tour the country by car. Arileased the results of his inves- ma, an honor graduate of Hartigation into the deaths of Ed- vard University, was planning ward Arima, 26, of Honolulu to enter Boston University and Peter Guard, 25, of Kai- Medical School in the fall Guard was a 1962 graduate of

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General Electric "testifies to be cleared at a future meeting.) keep concentration camps", it created consternation at corporate headquarters which

mony before the House Inter- work for the Convention. nal Security Committee deliv- As early as Saturday, after ered April 21 (see May 8 PC) a grand welcoming picnic by by Russell E. White, industrial the Chicago youth, the Dissecurity consultant for GE in trict Youth Council (DYC) the firm's Washington office. chairmen met to discuss struc-White appeared with Robert tural changes, youth budget, J. Goddard, director of cor- and coordinate activities with porate security for Hughes the Convention Committee. Aircraft, in Culver City; both The Youth Chairmen conof whom presenting testimony tinued to concentrate on issues on behalf of Electronic Indus- right up to the start of Contries Assn., a trade group re- vention on Tuesday (July 14). manufacturers.

14) said congressional testimony by their security officers did not represent the views of the two firms.

Robert Estes, GE corporate U.S. admis ZUU counsel in New York City, said: "Obviously, the General SEATTLE QUEEN—Lynn Yamada (center) was named queen tration camps. We take no Bonin Sanders of the Greater Seattle Japanese Community June 26 at the stand for or against what the Washington Plaza Hotel. She was crowned by Mayor Wes Congress should decide on

man at Culver City, also said that will allow 205 Japanese the EIA statement did not re- residents to emigrate from the present Hughes policy.

photograph exhibit

SEATTLE - A photographic exhibit, "Japanese American Pride and Shame", opened July 12 at the Museum of History and Industry and will be shown through Sept. 30. It has been arranged by the Seattle some repatriates but the re-

history of the early Issei pio- the late 1960s, there were still neers, biographies of well- some 5,000 Bonin Islanders in Okura said the "brothers known local Japanese, the his- the Tokyo area, eager to retory of the Evacuation and turn. Relocation Camps and related anti - Japanese agitation and Pioneer Project history of established Japanese organizations. Dr. Stanley S. Miyakawa, a

the three men. The brothers pointments and some people panese Church of Christ ran the XYZ Market at Nuu- have called in and cancelled stages its 22nd annual Oriental Little Tokyo group was held The men charged with mur- "We're going to miss Jack. church, featuring Oriental Hall. We don't have too much cash food, cultural displays, pro-Warren Kalani Kaahanui, up here, so when we'd need gram and carnival booths. 24, of 2214-B Ahe St., Palolo, some change, we'd run down Flower arrangements by the who was paroled from the to them." He said he had local women have been classic state prison in May, 1969, known the Obaras for 17 attractions in the Intermoun-

By DON HAYASHI

was brought about a flood of CHICAGO - When 125 youth mail, according to Ray Forbes, from across the nation gathera GE spokesman at Washing- ed July 14-17 in the Palmer House, the youth leaders Little attention was paid at had already met for three the time to the public testi- days trying to lay the ground

presenting more than 300 As youth delegates began arriving at the hotel, hospital-Officials at GE and at ity girls greeted youth and Hughes this past week (July adults alike, and after going

WASHINGTON - President James Beam, Hughes spokes- Nixon signed a bill July 13 Bonin Islands to the U.S. The residents, the White House explained, trace their ancestry to Yankee sailors.

The Bonins, also known as the Ogasawara islands, is 600 miles southeast of Tokyo. In the late years of WW2, the estimated 7,700 residents of the Bonins were evacuated to the Japanese mainland and in the 1950s, the JACL aided not only in the return of turn of the islands from Amer-The show deals with the ican to Japanese control. In

Little Tokyo Pioneer Project, Board. Youth talked with which sponsors activities for adults to explain their posi-Issei, Gardena may have its tion. of a beating at the hands of going. I've cancelled some ap- SALT LAKE CITY-The Ja- own Pioneer Project. Initial meeting with John Ohta of the Festival July 31-Aug. 1 at the July 21 at the Gardena VFW

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WASHINGTON—After a sub-urban Chicago publication re-urban Chicago publication re-cently headlined a story about portion. Unfinished business is to were in full swing.

Youth Luncheon

Rap sessions, a special presentation on Cultural Heritage, Trade Mart (DYC's sold goods and made a profit), and a youth luncheon honoring former National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto highlight-

ed the week. For five years "the Wise Ol' Owl" Alan faithfully and tirelessly served youth and JACL. It was a most fitting way for the youth to say, "Arigato,

The Youth Convention was far from being just a lot of fun. It meant business and work for the DYC chairmen and youth delegates, as they sought to determine their own program. Many important de-

cisions were made: 1-Youth helped to define the role of the Jr. JACL administrator. They set policy for getting organizational memos, correspondence, and other details. Administrator Vic Shibata's role was defined by the youth, which is evidence that youth are able to contribute to the total youth program.

Quarterly Reports

2-To improve youth communications between chapters and districts, quarterly reports were voted in, and ways of making this a reality were considered 3-To put the Junior JACL

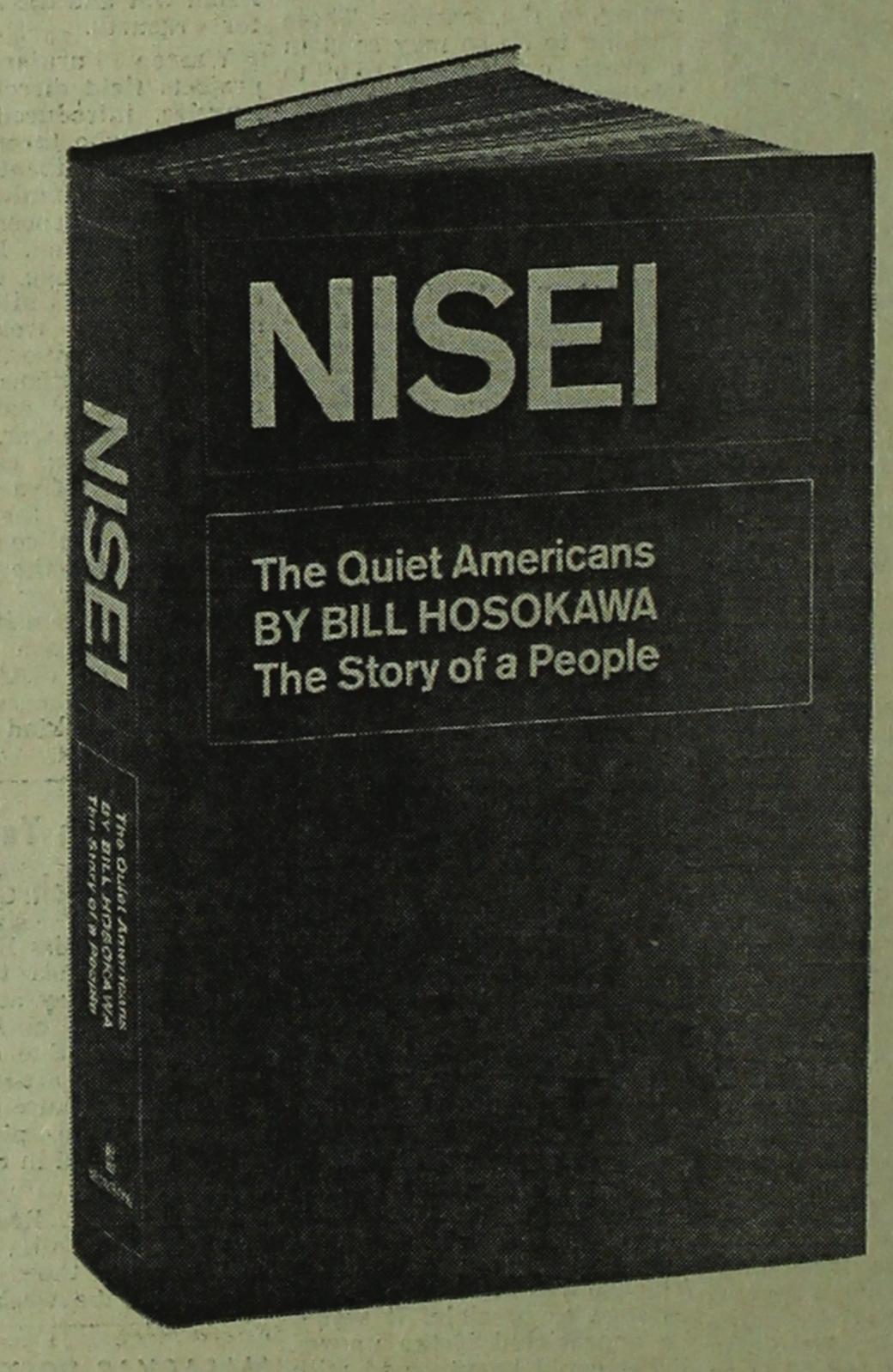
in a better financial position, youth delegates voted to raise national membership dues. Individual dues will be \$1.50 per year, while each youth chapter will be assessed \$15 an-

4—The raise in dues, plus the DYC Chairmen taking a serious look at their budget needs, result in a working annual budget of around \$6,700 per year. Over 80% of this budget will take care of program and activities. As one DYC Chairman stated, "They (dues and budget) make the youth program almost selfsustaining".

5-Youth delegates planned strategy for getting all DYC chairmen, now 7 in number, GARDENA - Inspired by the on the National (adult) JACL

Unfinished Business

6-Still to be considered were uniform terms of office for DYC chairmen and the possibility of setting a time for annual youth meetings. Also, a proposal to hold youth conferences (possibly separate from the adult conventions) were before the delegates.



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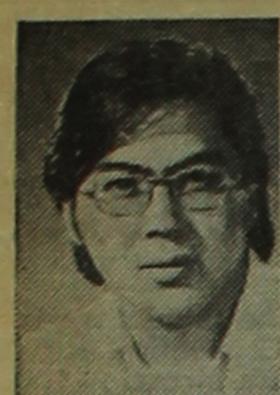
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Chicago Tragedy

cago are difficult to under- of the women did not spend stand. Media sources used the the night on the 6th floor, reword "senseless" over and ov- fusing to return to their er. Bill Marutani in inter- rooms as the press reported. views with reporters, pointed We also know that the vaout the irony of events and rious dailies in Chicago disthe convention theme, "Un- torted what had happened derstanding: A Basis for a and contradicted each other Changing JACL." I, along in numerous ways. How can with the rest of you, do not we, then, give fair judgment CHICAGO-The 21st biennial place for all. (Text of speech understand why those trage- to what occurred by the press national convention of the Ja- appeared in the July 24 PC.) dies took place.

However, I believe that we must seek such understanding of how and why such events

Perhaps, Ranko Yamada was telling us something very important in one of her notes. She asked that we not blame him, referring to the assail-

We need to understand such events and the events in men's lives that lead to such destructive acts. I have heard reference to sick minds and such, but what factors create an environment that produce such people?

vil and human rights for all trol was exerted.

discourage such visits for the resolution. organizations.

seeking a personal .under- pably handled things. standing of what is going on. While I realize that there Committee, comprised of: gree of fairness.

guchi case.

Ron Wakabayashi

The tragic events in Chi- the Convention know that all accounts?

> ple other than Evelynn Okubo the Changing JACL." and Ranko Yamada, I believe that the two would approach the matter with understanding. I think that they would have an understanding of how the press sells newspapers.

I think that they would seek a personal understanding of the events that occurred, reserving judgment until they elect. had reached a conclusion based on more concrete evidence than a sensationalistic press

After tragedies occur, peo- For myself, I believe that that the significance of what ple very often point to the the events in Chicago gave me it means to their individual ironies that exist in the situa- some exposure and under- lives must be understood to tion. In this incident, perhaps, standing that will be with me make this world a greater ning entry in the JACL essay ironies are compounded by for a long time. During that the life styles of the indivi- period, when word of the traduals involved. As the press gedy first began circulating, reported, both Evelynn Okubo the crisis that had already been Midwest Office to and Ranko Yamada were in- occurred might have been volved in the striggul for ci- compounded unless some con-

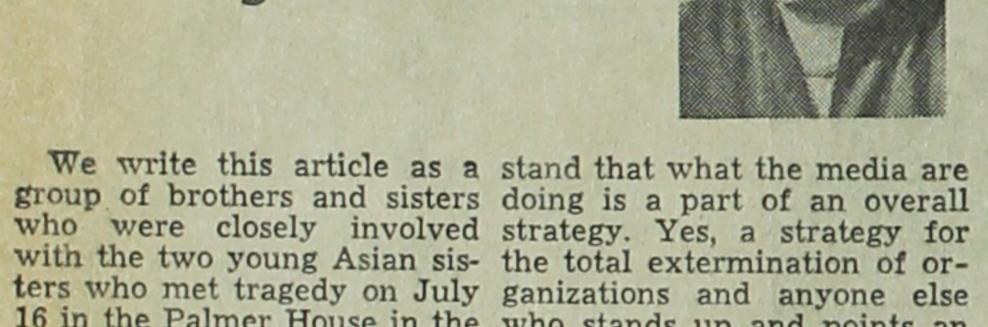
The often-mentioned visit day passed a resolution comin the press to the Black Pan- mending some of the people ther Party and the Young who were noticeably involved to ease iragedies in point. These visits were for the entire period subsenot a part of the Junior JA- quent to the tragedy. I think, CL Convention. In fact, I that it goes without saying, CHICAGO - The announcewould assume that most mem- that a good number more ment that a National JACL bers in the organization would were not mentioned in the Ad Hoc Committee on the

tions are negative, in the eyes that I am personally indebted expressions of members of most JACLers. Yet, one of and in esteem of the mem- throughout the country to aid the girls made visits to these bers of the Junior JACL for the Okubo and Yamada famitheir conduct during the cri- lies has spurred action in re-But they also visited the sis. For those parents and sponse to the tragedy of Con-Japanese American Service friends, who were not pre- vention Week. Committee, a youth group in sent, I think you all can be A Chicago Ad Hoc subcom-Chinatown and a number of proud of the manner in which mittee has been appointed by other places. It seems to me the Juniors addressed them- Ross Harano, Chicago Chapthat both of these girls were selves to the situation and ca- ter President and member of

Their understanding or at- are numerous individuals that Noboru Honda, chmn.; James tempt at understanding seem- I could point out, I realize Isono, treas.; Carol Nakagawa, ed to be based on a high de- also that the action taken was meo Yoshinari. that of a group.

On Second Thought Warren Furutani

Kangaroo Court



oppression.

away.) Several days before the tra- This strategy works in three gedy, we visited several com- different phases. First the memunity organizations: the Chi- dia stereotype or give the Chicago to refund nese Youth Org., Japanese victim an image. In the case Chicago to refund American Service Center, BPP of the BPP and YLO, the and YLO.. The reason for do- stereotype has been gangs, ing so was to gather informa- gun wielding thugs, revolu-tion on programs which serve tionaries, reverse racist; notice Cancelled events the people. One of the victims they never mention anything of the July 16th tragedy was about the community proamong the visitors and we're grams such as children's afraid that this has led to the breakfast program, free clinimplication of suspicion with ics, community centers. two organizations (the Black Then through constant bom-

Organization) and the tragedy, arouse an emotional reaction It is the decadent sensation- among the public (fear, hate, alistic nature of the mass me- disgust, etc.) or either they dia which have aroused this lull the public into a sleep of implication of suspicion. We apathy. would like to say that the im- Finally the total oppression plication the media are trying comes down and if the media to weave is a reflection of have done their job the pubtheir maliciously racist nature lic should either be screamwhich perpetuates not truth, ing for blood or it's totally but the economic sadism insentitive to what happens. which sells newspapers. The It is obvious that the mass as soon as possible. It would fact that they were totally in- media have been trying to be appreciated if the unused sensitive to the grief of the portray the BPP and YLO as ticket could be returned with MASAOKAS POSTPONE parents and friends of the vic- a bunch of gun wielding request for refund. tims is undebatable evidence thugs. The media have been The National JACL Council ROUND-THE-WORLD TRIP of their decadence.

matically imposed themselves called the news beat. This is in order to help cover losses round-the-world trip with his | on the related parties (to the why the media have been try- from its cancellation. How- family were postponed for at tragedy) with no concern ing falsely to implicate the or- ever, refunds will be issued to least a year, Mike Masaoka other than doing their job. ganizations with the killing all non-delegates, convention declared during his response The media were unable to find and attacking of two beautiful chairman Ross Harano said, to well-wishers attending the anyone who knew or was at Asian sisters in Chicago. liberty to speak about the tragedy so it irresponsibly seized It is not hard to believe titled to a refund have not re- July 16. on any rumors or murmurings that the mass media have a ceived it by Aug. 10 should Over \$10,500 had been raiswhich were uttered by any- long history of decadence, write to the Chicago JACL ed by a testimonial subcom-

Proof of this are the con- address an incident which afflicting articles between the fected the Japanese people I ing it for other people. Chicago city papers which al- refer you to the evacuation There is a definite repeatso conflict with the known and imprisonment of 110,000 ing of history, and it's too bad facts by the witnesses. (War- Japanese in 1942. The media's that a tragedy has to happen Grant, earlier in the week. ren, Patti Iwataki. Victor Shi- strategy for the Japanese in before people can see the bata and Ron Wakabayashi '42 is the same strategy for problem. In the case of the who collaborated in this par- the Panthers and Young Lords Palmer House incident, un- Special Concerns Group ticular column are among the today. main witnesses to this trag- In '42, the Japanese were the problem. Like Ranko Yaedy.—Ed.)

force our accusations toward racist hate and fear, so the politically understands that the mass media, and we feel stage was set for the uproot- the killer represents just a we must inform the people of ing of a whole nationality. symptom of this sick society. the media's concern for money Understand that it was the We mourn the death of jointly staged. and profit rather than the mass media which fanned the Evelynn Okubo, because when

truth and peoples' lives. The Black Panther Party, Also understand that that not manity had to offer. the Young Lords Organization only did the media gain ecoand other political organiza- nomically by selling papers, tions have been victims of but also they possibly gained Send Us Clippings from false news reporting and property and realty or were Your Hometown Papers racist stereotyping and under- at least instrumental in gain-

The Japanese American Ci- statesman, he has strenghthen-

United States Ambassador to tizens League is proud to pre- according to Kumeo Yoshinari

sent to Edwin O. Reischauer and Harry Mizuno, campaign As scholar, teacher, and au- its first special citation hon- co-chairmen, who announced thor, he has interpreted East oring an American for out- an Oct. 31 closing date.

Valley) third. Other district

Essay Winner

In the reading of the win-

neither turn to repression.

sadors posted the colors. Jerry

Enomoto, national president;

Ross Harano, convention

chairman and host chapter

chairman and James Isono.

Chicago Jr. JACL president,

Innovation

pressed with the innovation of

Many delegates were im-

Warren Furutani, special

Angeles, introduced a group

of Sansei who through use of

films, music, theatrics and

Kochiyama spoke of the ra-

sent. Jo Ann Miya and Chris

The day for the youth in-

cluded the Junior Luncheon,

workshop on sensitivity and

an evening splash party. Its

leadership of district youth

chairmen have agreed to re-

establish some kind of nation-

Report Ranko Yamada

been reproduced in the metro-

mittee headed by Takito

Yamaguma and Katsuma Mu-

Postponement was due to

the death of his brother, Joe

SACRAMENTO - For lack of

any other name, the "Special

Concerns Group" of 25 young

adults met with Sacramento

JACL at its June membership

meeting to ascertain whether

community projects could be

The Group's interests range

from ideas to sustain Japanese

culture, involvement in com-

munity help projects, political

involvement and ethnic stu-

dies in the schools. More re-

cently, it featured a program

on drug abuse.

kaeda of Los Angeles.

al entity.

extended greetings.

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and West with knowledge and standing contributions to Uniinsight; as diplomat and ted States-Japan relations.

Edwin O. Reischauer

If the victims had been peo- "Understanding: the Basis for who guide the changing JACL. Arai, Gene G. Arinobu, Iku Asa- Inc.

It was the day for the will answer hate, violence, young orators who spoke on prejudice and ignorance with ing Ceremonies, a reading of all-Understanding." the winning essay on the same Randall Horiuchi of Intertheme and presentation of mountain (Salt Lake City) the National JACL candidates contest and Steve Kono of Pafor president and president- cific Northwest (Puyallup

Lorraine Takahashi of Cen- finalists competing were Tho- RESOLUTIONS tral California, who won the mas Green, Jr., Eastern; Jooratorical contest, pictured the Ann Kubo, Midwest; and Jujourney of life for Japanese lia Sachiyo Yamaoka of No. is continuing to change and Calif.-W. Nevada.

The Senior JACL on Satur- assist fund drive

Chicago Convention has been images of these two organiza- I would like to state here, formed to co-ordinate the

the National JACL Ad Hoc

We, of the Japanese com- However, I would personal- Chicago Chapter membership, on racism, poverty, drug ab- and support that commands bution was his creation of climunity, should have an un- ly like to recognize District Harano stated: "It is with use, education, pollution. derstanding of the sensation- Youth Council Chairmen Ron deep regret that the city had al nature of the press from Aramaki, Kathy Kadowaki, nothing more to offer than Caucus of JACL made its apthe experience of Evacuation, Ron Masumoto, Stan Kiyoka- tragedy to the two young vis- pearance in the afternoon and more recently the No- wa, Alan Okazaki and Carolyn itors who arrived with such with Ray Okamura, Bob Su-Uchiyama for the roles they bright expectations. We have zuki, William Hohri and Edi-Those of us, who attended played during that long night, received many inquiries from son Uno reciting their propoindividuals who wish to ex- sals on young adults, the nating to the families. Those for evacuees. wishing to do so may send in a check or money order to 'National JACL Ad Hoc Committee on Chicago Conven-

> All donations should be speeches communicated their directed to the JACL Midwest feelings and concerns to the Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago, JACL convention. Mrs. Mary

Members of the Chicago Jr. cism in the United States, JACL have also formed a co- starting with treatment of ordinating committee, headed Africans as slaves, the conby Al Hayashi, contacting all finement of Indians, the Eva-Jr. JACL units throughout cuation and its extension to group of brothers and sisters doing is a part of an overall the country for expressions of the Vietnamese war, Okinawa, support by the young people ghettoes of today, campus diswith the two young Asian sis- the total extermination of or- to the bereaved families.

The Chicago-Tokyo Bank Iijima chanted their resolve 16 in the Palmer House in the who stands up and points an has been designated as de- for freedom, justice and peace. Chicago loop. (Both were accusing finger at the deca- pository for all funds restabbed but only one passed dence of the U.S. systems of ceived.

CHICAGO - Junior and Se- improving each day nior Convention Committees have begun processing re- CHICAGO - Miss Ranko Yafunds for events that were mada is reported to be imcancelled at the 1970 National proving each day at Henrotin Panther Party, Young Lords bardment the media try to JACL Convention in Chicago. Hospital and is now listed in Refunds will be made for fair condition. She enabled a the following Junior events: Chicago police artist to draw Service Project, Ravinia, a composite picture of the as-'Hair", Sayonara Banquet and sailant and the picture has

Sayonara Ball. Those who were not able to politan papers. sell their Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ren Yamada "Hair" tickets should notify of Stockton, Calif., have re-Miss Margaret Hirakawa, c/o mained by their daughter Chicago JACL, 21 W. Elm St. throughout the week.

putting the two organizations voted not to request refunds They, the news media, dog- on trial in the kangaroo court for the Senior Sayonara Ball CHICAGO-Plans to take the Refunds will be in the mail Masaoka Testimonial Banquet

by Aug. 3, 1970. If those en- at the Conrad Hilton Hotel sensationalism, and racism. To office.

derstand that the killer is not stereotyped as sly, ruthless, mada wrote on a note after unscrupulous, etc. Then the she was brutally attacked The above examples rein- media played on the public's "don't blame anyone", Ranko flames of fear and racism, she died, we lost the best hu-

Masaoka Fund passes \$51,000

The Japanese American Ci- topped \$51,000 as of July 24, shiyama, Heitaro Hikida.

Total contributions were

Report 9 and 10 nearly all talk—but not by delegates PACIFIC NORTHWEST The Dallas, Ore.: Michi Kishi;

In Recognition of Mike Masaoka

contest, writer John H. Sugiyama of Alameda JACL said, "Understanding not only continues to be the basis for the changing JACL, but for the better society." (Text The essayist urged JACL to only serve to stoke the flames chael speak out against mindless present at the opening ceremonies, which was emceed by Chris Takemoto, a Chicago Jr. JACLer. Chapter delegates guard from the Nisei Ambas- pressed.

In the histories of oppressed In recognition of just such peoples, all too few are so a leader in the person of Mike fortunate as to be able to Masaru Masaoka, on the most claim as one of them a true auspicious occasion of the tesleader: one with a keen sense tihonial to our beloved Mike of justice and human dignity for over three decades of such which the passage of years to the betterment of all peodoes not dull but, on the con- ples; on the occasion of such trary, only hones to even testimonial honoring his moalso becomes the foundation keener edge, fiery dedication unswerving dedicated service which cannot be snuffed out ther Haruye Masaoka, his of this essay appeared in the by countervailing winds or wife and co-worker Etsu, and

terror at home or abroad but understanding the depths and tizens League, by its Nation- S. Tatsumi, B. Tazuma. scope of which are both fa- al Council duly convened in Some 400 delegates were thomless and horizonless; and Chicago, Illinois at its 21st Allan N. Terada, I. Teramaye, with it all, a simple, uncom- Biennial National Convention, with a particular passion for to recognize and to pay tri- Frank A. Tsuboi, Min Tsubota, Joy Ushio. were introduced and a color the persecuted and the op- bute to MIKE MASARU MA- Dr. & Mrs. T. Uchida, M. Masa Michigan: Setsuo Morioka, Shin-SAOKA.

Dr. Nishikawa: JACLer of Biennium

ed in leadership roles at all west Office Advisory Commitlevels of the JACL, Dr. Roy become "the place to go for Haru Matsumura." Wapato: Mrs. Nishikawa of the Wilshire help," he gives us faith in having the candidates for pre- Chapter continues to serve the future of JACI, and trust sident and president-elect ex- untiringly in the cause of that its successful past will be gi, Mrs. Kay Hattori; Berkeley: A. Oishi, J. K. Ozawa, Jim Sakapress their positions and prio- "Better Americans in a Great- mirrored in new forms to rities for JACL during the er America." He presents us meet the challenges to come.

As a person who has serv- chairman of the Pacific South-

In a letter of appeal to the opening session. They spoke with calm rhetoric, strength The most important contrithe total membership and Ja- mate in this vital transition The National Liberation panese American community, period so that necessary A far-sighted mentor of the changes in JACL can happen. Wilshire Chapter since its in- The ordeal of this change has ception, a member of the Eth- been lessened through his nic Concern committee to ini- gentle spirit, dignified stance, tiate the Blue Dignity Card, his healthy attitude towards kagawa; Hayward: Kenji Fujii; K. Hirokawa, George Oye; Virchairman of the JACL Stu- reasonable dissent, his undepress their sympathy by do- Asian war and the reparations dent Aid Committee which terred faith in humanity and demonstrates his rare quality his amicable reassurances to Hatanaka; Monterey: Jack Nino- Mrs. Mary M. Hickinbotham. of heartfelt sympathy for the both the young emerging lead- miya; Morgan Hill: Charles E. projects field director at Los scholastic underachiever and ership and older generation. M. Josephine Nin, Vernon Nishi, saru Koike.

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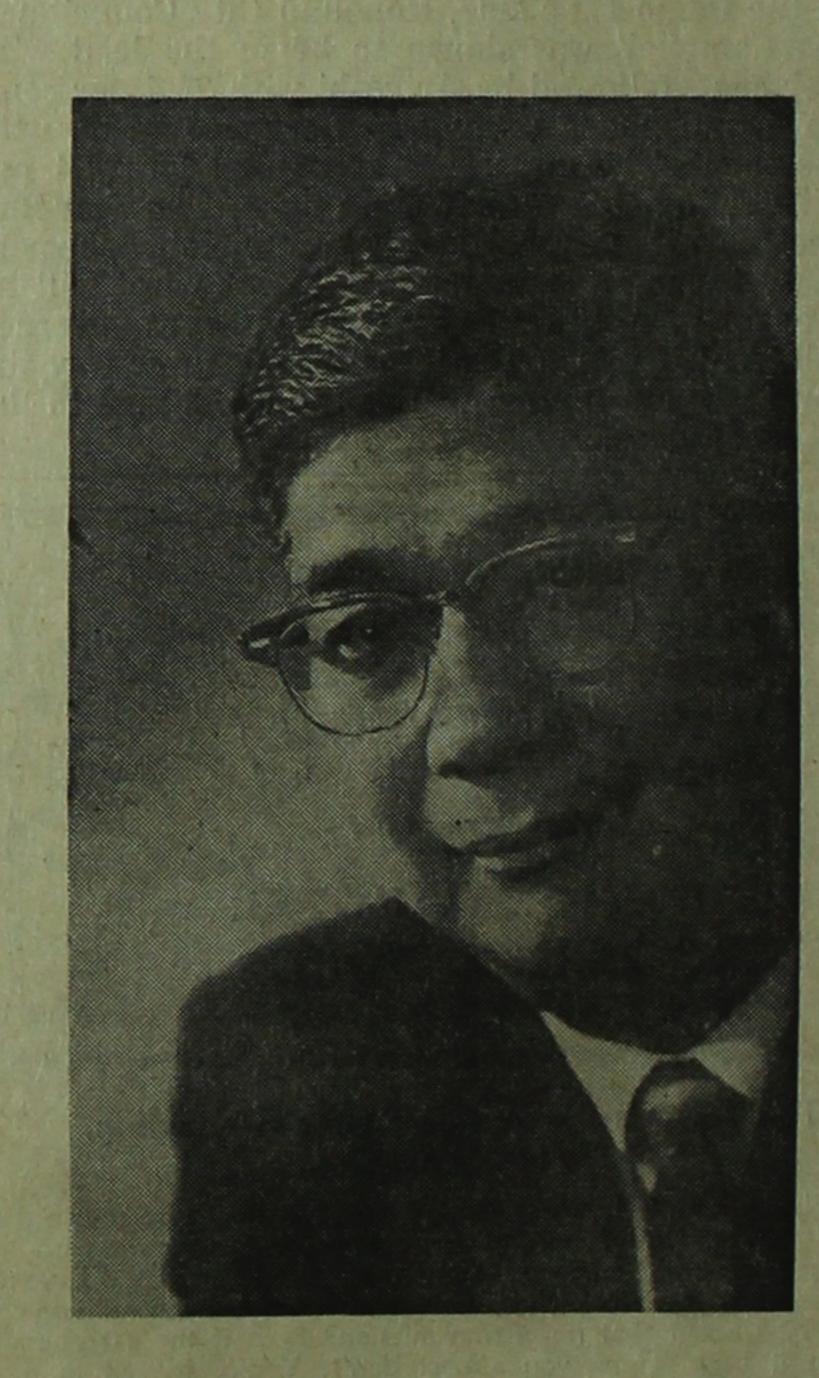
We are grateful for the Issei Drive headed by Katsuma Mukaeda and Takito Yamaguma who topped their goal of \$10,000 for Round the World trip for the Masaoka family.

The Testimonial Dinner held on July 16 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago was a huge success and personal tributes were paid to Mike for his 30 years of outstanding service to the cause of all Americans of Japanese ancestry. These tributes were given by Edward J. Ennis of the American Civil Liberties Union; Roy Wilkins, Chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; Honorable Sidney Yates, U.S. Congressman from Illinois; Honorable U. Alexis Johnson, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs; and Shigeo Wakamatsu, Past National President of the JACL.

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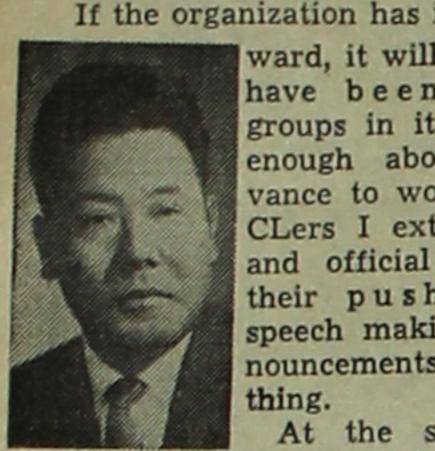
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Thanks and Thoughts

(Text of Jerry Enomoto's address at the President's Luncheon on Friday of Convention Week at Chicago follows:)

The luncheon theme is "Thanks and Thoughts by Jerry" and I want to jump right in by saying that I have appreciated the chance given me to serve as National President these last two bienniums. The experience has been a rewarding and enriching one for me. There is no question in my mind that I have grown as a result of it, and I can only hope that I have contributed to the growth of JACL.

If the organization has indeed moved for-



ward, it will be because there have been individuals and groups in it who have cared enough about JACL's relevance to work. To these JA-CLers I extend my personal and official thanks. Without their push, no amount of speech making or policy announcements would mean any-

At the same time there have been stalwart people on the National Board who have provided the kind of leadership that the membership expects when they elect their officers. To these good JA-CLers, I want to say-"Thank you very much".

Contributions of Our Staff . . .

An occasion like this cannot overlook the contributions of our staff for whom compensation and working conditions may now be better than they ever were but who still give a great deal of their time as a "labor of love". Our National Director Mas, I am sure, must have known moments of doubt when pushed by my sometimes aggressive posture. However, we made progress through a difficult time, and I appreciate his support.

Easily the hot spot of JACL has been the PSW, and the Greater Los Angeles area. Into this spot, Jeffrey Matsui brought his own brand of concern and commitments to the Japanese American community. Much of what is taken for granted now in terms of JACL and its supportive role in relationship to that community, Jeff played a vital part in developing. Although not a youth, his rapport with the young is largely responsible for what pipelines we now have with them.

Alan Kumamoto, who is with us here as Hollywood chapter delegate, pioneered and nursed the youth program along as youth director. He, of course, had a vital role in bridging JACL's "generation gap". Ron Wakabayashi and Victor Shibata are now working with the Jr. JACL, as it faces a transitional period of uncertainty and re-appraisal.

Warren Furutani, who cast his lot with JACL because he felt that some problems in the Asian community could be more effectively attacked through JACL's resources, is giving us a kind of pipeline to the "Movement people" that we never had.

The five Sansei working for JACL in the Greater S.F. Bay Area is another beginning of an effort to get into the Asian community, discover its needs, and then do something about meeting them.

I am indebted to PC Editor Harry Honda

for service above and beyond the call of his job. Initiative and ideas in all JACL matters have marked my relationship with Harry. To all of these professionals, and their

supporting staffs, go my sincere thanks for their unselfish efforts. A special "arigato" to Mike Masaoka for his always reliable and thoughtful counsel

at every crisis and on any JACL subject.

Not a Time to Run Scared . . .

Now that I have covered the "thanks", I'd like to get into the "thoughts". The convention theme impresses me as a very appropriate one from two viewpoints, having to do with the way the theme is constructed, "Understanding; the Basis for a Changing JACL" with and without the semi-colon. First, we've got to have some understanding within the JACL if the organization is going to be together and survive, let alone change. Second, we've got to understand why the JACL is changing and must change.

In the past biennium, both in and out of JACL, we have read and heard much rhetoric. Some of it has contributed to understanding, but too much of it has done the opposite. Understanding of ourselves is a necessary prelude to understanding others, and is also vital to how we perceive important issues. The concept is basic, but while we talk about it glibly, very little of it is applied to our everyday lives.

It seems to me that the continuing progress of the JACL, as an innovative and live instrument of positive social change, is dependent upon "understanding". Understanding on the part of adults that the idealistic and sometimes unrealistic posture of young activists has its roots in a world they did not make, with conditions that we did not experience in our youth. Understanding by youth that age is not necessarily a sign of Insensitivity, and that dialogue is a two-way street. Understanding on everyone's part in JACL that we are in a new ball game. A ball game whose rules say that racism will no longer be tolerated, regardless of who practices it. That American Japanese will not wink at white racism directed against other people of color, as long as we are favored by a bogus kind of acceptance.

A ball game where there is serious concern about the welfare of Asians as a group, and the imminent necessity of perhaps recognizing ourselves as a group of Asian bro-

thers first, and American Japanese second. A ball game in which there is an increasingly serious concern about accurate and relevant educational material about Asian Americans, and their contributions to U.S.

What about real concern for the isolated and needy Issei, whose welfare such projects as the Pioneer Center and related efforts in L.A.'s Little Tokyo area addresses itself to? What about Sansei dropouts and drug users? These problems are being tackled by the Yellow Brotherhood, Asian American Hard Core, Go for Broke and similar selfhelp bodies, all with JACL support. This too is part of the new ball game.

What about the war in Southeast Asia? Ignoring this major American problem is not only unrealistic, it is also irresponsible. So far JACL has ignored it, for all practical purposes. Sure it's a hot issue, most important issues are. It is probably true that we will get no consensus in JACL on this matter. Does this mean JACL takes no position? I'm personally glad to see that the international affairs committee has recommended a position on this question.

All of this points to the handwriting on the wall-that there are vital issues, some of which I've named and many more that I haven't, in which all Americans have a stake. American Japanese and JACL have a particular stake in some more than others. It is vital to our interests that JACL stay vigorous and aggressive in asserting itself in these areas. This is not a time to run scared, it is a time to take stands so that erosion of indivividual liberties and reversal of civil rights gains doesn't happen.

Making JACL Mean a Little More . . .

Just as it is not the time for JACL to run scared, neither is it the time for JA-CLers to overreact to fears of the supposed influence of radicals. I further feel that our American history shows that radicals have often shown us the way to real social gains. Rather than turn off at seemingly radical ideas, it will behoove us to look for the positives and try to respond to those-and there usually are positives. At the same time, I hope that those who would "reform" JACL will not make the rhetoric so tough that we can't get past it.

As I look at my four years in the office of the presidency, I really believe that all of us have worked together in JACL to make the organization a little more. The efforts of the Title II repeal committee have moved us toward the threshold of victory, but more important it has developed a corps of new JACLers who will enrich the organization. The Ad Hoc Committee on Responsible Education, and its colleagues in San Mateo and Pasadena, have picked up on the real needs for relevant Asian American curriculum development and research, in a highly responsible way. The Ethnic Concern committee has been a vehicle for many projects, and has acted as a transmitter of social concerns within JACL. The Student Aid Committee has implemented a pioneer program to assist the heretofore overlooked dropout and disadvantaged youngsters in getting a second chance to get back into some school program. The Cultural Heritage Committee and the Wakamatsu Colony Committee in Northern California were responsible for a tremendously successful Centennial program. The ongoing efforts of the JARP resulted in the publishing of Bill Hosokawa's book, which has so far enjoyed a good sale and reception.

The membership of JACL, while it could always be better, shows no signs of declining, despite the off-mentioned lack of dramatic reasons to join.

Final Thoughts . . .

It appears that we aren't doing too bad a job of combining the energies of newcomers and the interests of the old timers to keep the JACL going. This is as it should be. While it is true that we can't be all things to all people, we can avoid the kind of destructive polarization that divides people along artificial issues like, whether JA-CL is going to be a political organization, or a social club.

The JACL is first and foremost a human rights organization that largely uses legislative and judicial avenues to protect and promote the welfare of American Japanese. By this definition it is a political organization, although it is a non-partisan body.

It is becoming more a force in certain Japanese communities, largely through the grass roots work of our younger people. While we work with all minority groups, we are addressing ourselves to hitherto ne- tion. glected problems in our Japanese communities also.

In a nutshell we are a group of minority Americans trying to help eliminate racism and poverty as American problems. To the extent that we truly commit the JACL to this ambitious task, we will be at one and the same time doing full justice to the rich heritage of JACL, while keeping faith with

those Sansei who hold high hopes for JACL. I can think of no better way to conclude my remarks than by suggesting that we here at the 21st biennial National Convention so dedicate ourselves.

CONVENTION RECALL It Was a Gas!

By CHIYE TOMIHIRO

Crowded? Yes. . . but what a 1000 Club affair. time we had! In real Chicago Two Gaslight Club keys cinded by the National JACL style, the 1000 Club's biennial were given away as door convention bash at Club 48 prizes. Mas Nakagawa, graph- here (July 14).

Service, etc., which are highly technical and require a full-time man to analyze.

The report touched upon

after, we are trying to recall ners. Their bouncy Dixieland music and girls and, of course, the refreshments contributed to the over-all fun.

The old standbys were on

with its Tanko-bushi dancers NOMINATIONS POLICY and "Wild Bill" Matsumoto with his jokes.

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came off as one of the best. ic art coordinator for the con- Each district council may trade war possibilities, coop-With blurry eyes and equal- vention, and Masy Tashima of announce the nominees as eration with the U.S. departly blurry mind this morning Cleveland were the lucky win- soon as possible.

1970 OFFICERS

WHITE RIVER VALLEY JACL ment . . . "Tokuzo" Gordon to (Kent), v.p.; Miye Toyoshima, dates by other districts.

with his trusty ukulele, the rec. sec.; Margaret Okitsu, cor.

Philadelphians with their "We sec.; George Arima, treas.; Bill ject to ratification by the Maebori, del.; Sun Tsuji, hist.; tional JACL Council.

In addition, a Hawaiian en- ON ANNOUNCEMENT

Joe "Princess Pupule" Kado- CHICAGO-Policy calling for waki of Cleveland as solo announcement of all candi- watching, such as some indi-Chicago dancer made its traditional dates for National JACL of- cating a return to a quota sys-It was a gas! Noisy? Yes. appearance at the National fices at one time by the Nom- tem in immigration, Selective inations Committee was res-

The policy had been insti- tion centennial. While JACL all that made up the fun- We are sorry all of you 1000 tuted to encourage district is not officially involved in packed evening. The Gaslight! Clubbers couldn't be there to councils to put up as many the area of foreign trade, the Road Show kept the 310 peo- join in the fun. Believe it or nominees as possible, it was convention report conceded ple attending in great spirits. not, this "head" was worth it. recalled by Masao Satow, na- the degree of acceptance and tional director, who serves as goodwill enjoyed by Japanese secretary to the nominations Americans is based upon decommittee. There had been gree of general acceptance fear that some candidates and goodwill enjoyed by Jawould be reluctant to run with pan in this county. hand to add to the entertain- jikawa (Auburn), Frank Okimo- prior announcement of candi-

The board decision was sub- advertised in the PC appreciate ject to ratification by the Na-tional JACL Council.

JACL commends service to AJAs

CHICAGO—U.S. Sen. Hiram was elected to our Nation's high- affect the well-being of all Amer-L. Fong of Hawaii was cited est legislative body in 1959, he icans generally, and more par-for outstanding service to became the first person of Asian ticularly Americans of Japanese for outstanding service to ancestry to win a seat in the ancestry. Americans of Japanese ances- United States Sellate, and try by the Japanese Amer- dit and prominence to all Amer- Nixon classmate 21st biennial convention at the

Sen. Fong for

programs of importance to the lot of Federal employees; try." Specifically mentioned the Japanese American Citizens was the Hawaii Republican's work in Congress in such areas as civil rights, immigration and Convention Summary tion and naturalization, and assistance to Federal em- Continued from Front Page ployees.

Fong, the first U.S. Senator of Asian ancestry, is completing his 11th year in the Sen-

CHICAGO - Signatures of chapter presidents are being sought to have \$15,000 released from the National JACL Endowment Fund to underwrite the first phase of the audio-tape lessons of Spoken Japanese teaching materials.

Both the National Board and National Council, in session here during the 21st Biennial convention, recommended the adoption of the project, which would enable JACL chapters as well as alloca schools to teach conversational Japanese.

Dr. David Miura, chief advocate of the project, reported the West Los Angeles JA-CL has undertaken a pilot program to have the tapes produced under the direction of Dr. Mieko S. Han, professor of Asian Studies and Linguistics, and the chairman of Asian Studies Dept., at the sources. Univ. of Southern California.

Thirty spoken - language tapes are being planned for the first phase, according to Dr. Han. Each tape lasts between 15 and 20 minutes, tested in a classroom for adequacy. A group of West L.A. Jr. JACLers is present serving as the experimental class.

6-MONTH PROBATION WAIVED FOR 2 CHAPTERS

CHICAGO—The National JA-CL Council, at the recommendation of the respective district councils, waived the six-month probation required of new chapters in order to be chartered and allowed the delegates representing the West Valley and Chicago Liberation chapters to sit with full voting rights on the National Council.

The action was unprecedented, according to National Director Mas Satow.

1000 Club chairman as 4th v.p. recommended

CHICAGO—The Midwest District Council proposed the office of National 1000 Club Chairman be made a vicepresident (ways and means) to oversee the function of raising funds within the organi-

The proposal also asked that officer be a member of the JACL executive committee.

The National Board referred the proposal to the National Planning Commission for study and recommenda-

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committee chairman against repressive bills.

Masaoka explained a fullystaffed Washington JACL Office could become more directly and intimately involved in many more problems that affect Japanese Americans and all other citizens. "JACL can ill afford to continue its present part-time activities," he declared.

Constructive legislative ideas could be drafted and introduced as positive JACL bills. There are bills that need Service, etc., which are highly

The report touched upon ments and Japanese immigra-

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To U.S. Sen. Hiram L. Fong

ing and impressive; and

previous engagement in Ho- Fong's campaign to reform immi- reception held July 13 at the gration and naturalization laws White House by President nolulu, and the scroll citation and civil rights legislation; and was accepted for him by Shiro Whereas, Senator Fong has for Kashiwa, formerly of Hono- nearly 11 years served as a rank- George Tani. She was one of lulu and now an Assistant ing member of numerous impor- 36 who received a gold pin or U.S. Attorney General in committees. As the ranking Mi- gold ring from Nixon, each washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C. Office and Civil Service Commit-The JACL commended Fong tee whose work affects all Fedfor being "eminently success- eral employees and their families. ful in championing causes and he has exercised concerned and Americans of Japanese ances- Therefore, be it resolved, that

for all people regardless of race, warmly commends Senator Hiram color, creed or racial origin ad- L. Fong for his outstanding public vocated by the Japanese Amer- service and leadership as a U.S. to the Japanese American Citi-Whereas, when Senator Fong zens League in its programs which

Palmer House on July 18.

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> Thousand Clubbers Donate \$25 a Year

PUBLIC RELATIONS Accepting report of National Public Relations Committee which recommended the following in order of priority: 1-Documentation of the Japanese American experience

especially through visual aids. 2-Updating the JACL public relations brochure. 3-Brochure on the story of Japanese Americans. 4-Addition of public relations staff person, or provide for by rearrangement of staff assignments.

BUDGET & FINANCE 1-Adopted basic budget of \$200,000 per year for nex biennium. 2-Added additional budget items amounting to \$48,000

making the total National budget \$248,000. These additional budget items include: National Liability Insurance \$ 6,000 (Covers National JACL and all Subordinates, i.e. Chapters, Jr. Chapters, Pacific Citizen) Pacific Citizen To cover mounting cost of production and circulation. Washington Office (As adopted) 20,000 Additional Staff

Student Aid Program

3-Raise National dues \$2 from \$6.50 to \$8.50. 4-Accepted Budget and Finance Committee percentag

ation of budget quotas to Districts:	
Mountain Plains	2.65%
Eastern	4. %
Central California	4.25%
Pacific Northwest	7.25%
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requests if and when funds might be forthcoming from other VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT 1-Endorsed the proposal of the Visual Communication

Committee of the Pacific Southwest District Council for the

perpetuation and documentation of visual communication man Whereas, the record of U.S. Sen- League assembled in its national terial pertaining to Japanese Americans.

2-Voted to expand above District Committee to include ator Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii in council session in Chicago, Ill., on support of the goals and princithe 17th day of July, 1970, in its ples of equality and advancement 21st biennial national convention, members of other Districts and to redesignate this as a National Committee.

3-Appropriated \$4,956 out of the National Reserve Fund ican Citizens League, is outstand- Senator and for his loyal support for specified projects of this National Visual Aids Committee.

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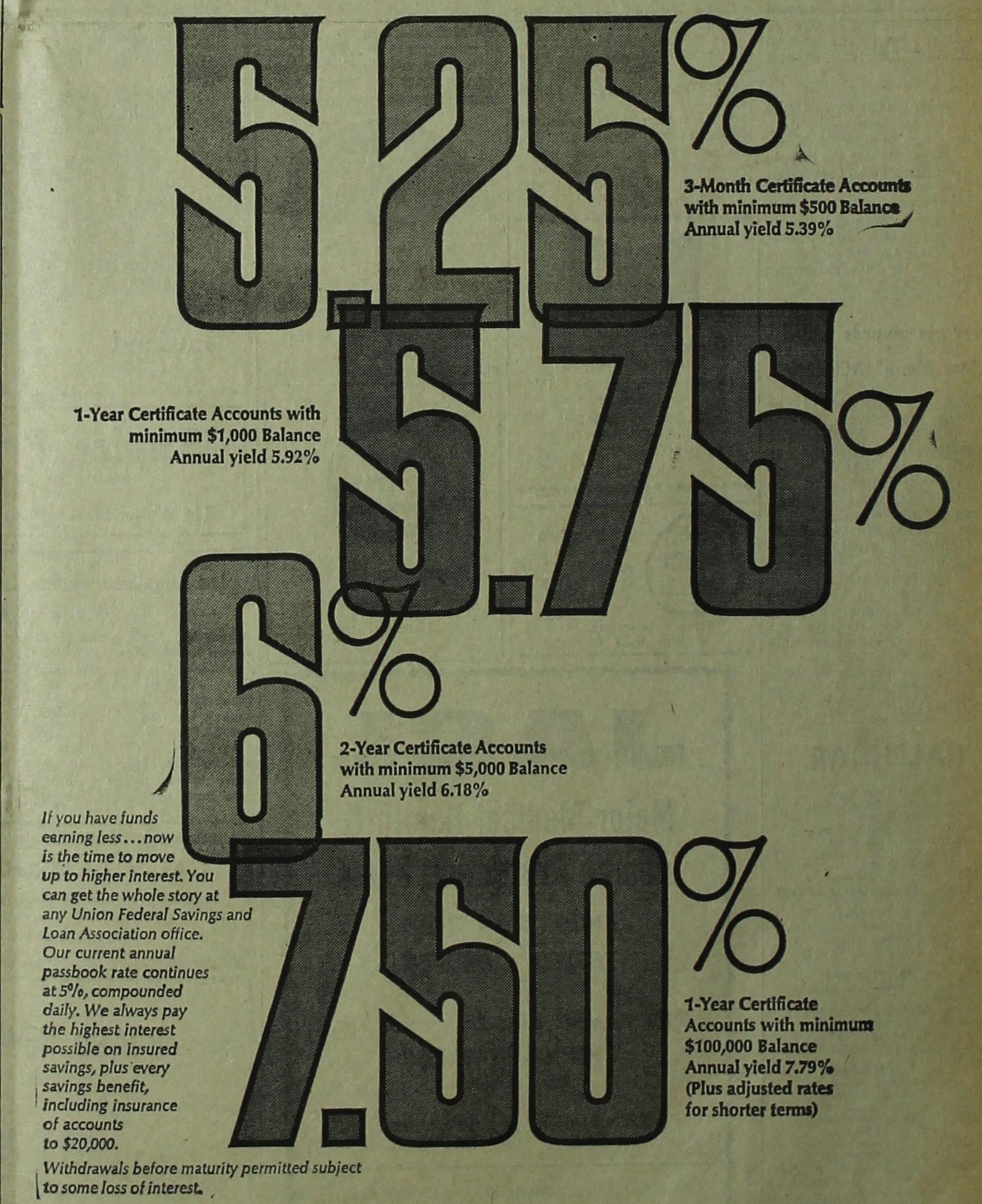
1-Voted the 7 district youth council chairmen as regular members of the National Board.

2-Appropriated \$1500 for DYC chairmen to meet to complete Jr. JACL Convention report, which was interrupted by the tragedy which occurred at Convention.

\$248,000 JACL Budget for 1971-72

1969-1970

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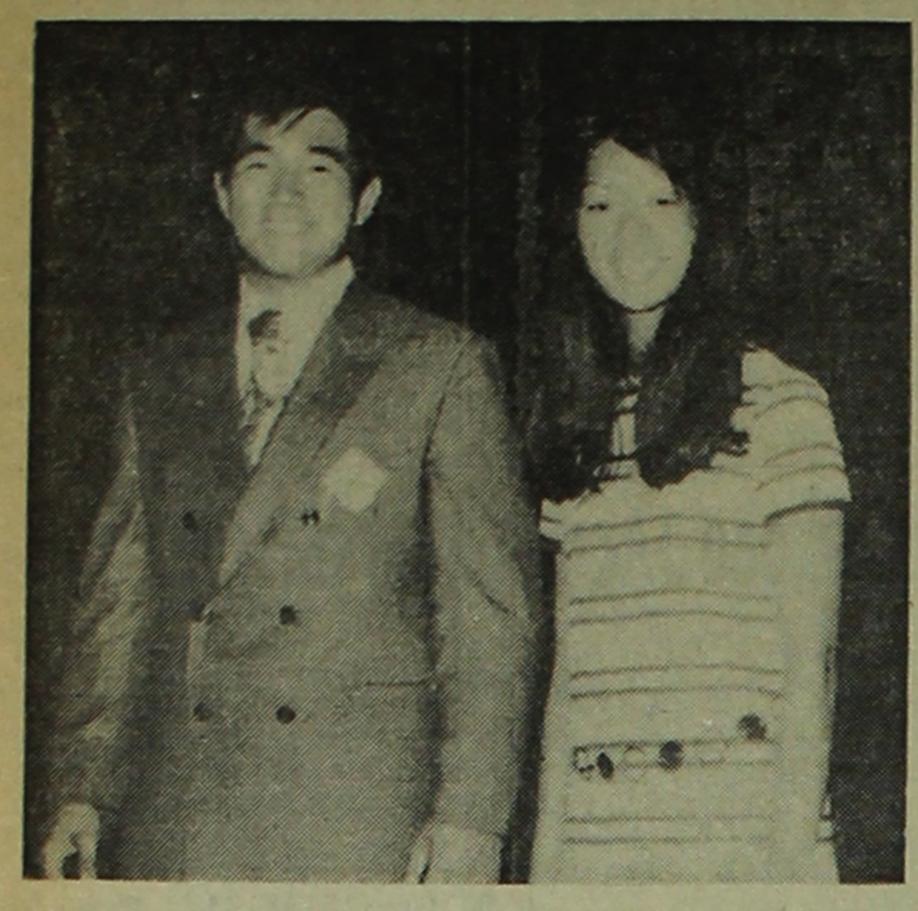
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WINNERS of the Cleveland JACL's scholarship awards: Vernon Higaki and Eileen Kunugi. -Photo by Shiro Shiozawa.

Cleveland JACL awards scholarships

With over 130 attending, the cia Hasegawa, Shirley Y. Omori, Anthony S. Konishi, Shirley Ochi, Cleveland JACL's 12th Annual Scholarship Awards Dinner, held last month at the chapter candidate for the Na-Church of the Saviour, honor- tional JACL scholarship, aced 21 high school and 12 colcording to Joe Owashi, scholege graduates from the great- larship chairman. er Cleveland area.

Eileen Kunugi, graduate of vide the music. An entree of Rhodes High School, won the prime rib will be featured. first-place JACL Scholarship Award, while Vernon Higaki, graduate of Wickliffe High, JACL scholarships were was presented with the sec- awarded at the 25th annual ond-place Japanese American gradautes banquet June 6 at

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Community Foundation Award.

Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Kunugi, plans to at- the chapter nominee for the tend a college in Connecticut National JACL scholarships. and prepare for a career as Chapter president Sam Mori physical therapist. Vernon, welcomed the 36 high school son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo graduates. Abe Saito was em-Higaki, will attend Cleveland cee and Helen Wilson, dean

Members of the Scholarship was guest speaker. Selection Committee were: Heights School System; Ralph larship and was named for the nish. J. Zahour, past principal, National JACL scholarship. John Hay High School (retir- He is the son of the Tak Sa- racy requirements," Council- merchants in the Plaza. ed). Julia Ikeda and Helen kanishis, student body pres- man Bradley said, "denies U.-One are co-chairmen of the ident at school and honor stu- S. citizenship to thousands of Scholarship Committee.

Rhodes High School, address- Issei memorial scholarship be- here from Japan. ed the group, while JACL ing offered for the first time "Now that we have abolish-Chairman Henry Tanaka ex- this year, according to Ted ed literacy requirements for tended greetings from the Tanaka and Mrs. Dorothy voting, it is even more untoastmaster.

Entertainment was provided by members of the Cleveland Heights Choir and pianist Mariko Akagi. The two 19-69 winners, Robert Toguchi experiences.

St. Louis JACL named Rod man. Henmi, who graduated 14th in his class of 714 at Kirkwood High, as its candidate for a National JACL scholarship. He has been Jr. JACL president for two years, let-, tered in soccer and cross country, and a finalist in the National Merit program. He intends to major in architecture at Minnesota.

Silver pin awards added to San Diego JACL fete

Four JACLers will be awarded the Silver Pin for over a decade of loyal service to the chapter during the annual San Diego JACL awards Atlantis Restaurant in honor of scholarship winners.

The Silver Pin recipients are George M. Fujito, Arthur Kaihatsu, Walter Obayashi, Robert M. Yamauchi.

The chapter is awarding twelve \$100 scholarships to high school students with outstanding academic and school service records. They are: Carol Iguchi, Norman B. Koba, Donna E. Yamaguchi, Craig Nakamura, Carol A. Yamate, Leslie D. Owashi, Elizabeth Koba, Patri-

CALENDAR

Aug. 2 (Sunday) Pasadena-Steak Base, 1850 Arroyo Blvd., 2 p.m. Contra Costa-Family Bowling. Albany Bowl, 1:30 p.m. Milwaukee-Chapter picnic, Brown Deer Park.

West Los Angeles-Japan Night, WLA Mall. Aug. 9 (Sunday) Stockton-Auxy San Francisco Trip: Ice Follies, supper at

Aug. 7 (Friday)

Suehiro's, lv 11 a.m. Greyhound Aug. 10 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg.

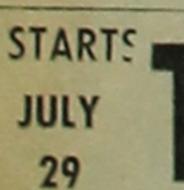
7:30 p.m. Alameda-Bd Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 (Friday) Alameda-Baseball night, Oriole vs. Ayes.

Aug. 15 (Saturday) Los Angeles-Nisei Week Festival coronation dinner-dance, Beverly Hilton Hotel, 6:30 p.m. (PSWDC JACL-sponsored.) Aug. 16 (Sunday)

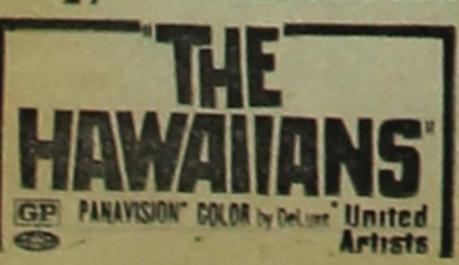
Philadelphia-Chapter outing. Aug. 23 (Sunday) Detroit-Community picnic, Parr Knoll, Middle Rouge Park. Prog. Westside-Pancake breakfast, Crenshaw Square's Food Giant Market parking lot,

8 a.m.-12n. Aug. 30 (Sunday) West Los Angeles-Steak bake. Cheviot Hills Park. Sacramento-Japan-American Day

at State Fair.







Mark Tsuji, most fish. Door Walter Allen.

2, will be held at 1850 N. lic libraries. Arroyo Blvd., starting with ending should bring their own victims. eating utensils.

Bradley enters

Councilman Thomas Brad- ura; and James Ishimaru. ley has introduced a resolu-

Civic Affairs

turalization Act that now de- men, Model Cities, Dads nies American citizenship to Clubs, Lions, and Black Cauindividuals who are not flu- cus-to name a few. The Moonlighters will proent and literate in English.

to the State, County and Federal Affairs Committee of Two Snake River Valley the City Council.

vention in Chicago last week, the Wilshire JACL introduced the Eastside Cafe, Ontario, to similar resolution, which Melissa Nishitani, daughter of had already been approved by the Tom Nishitanis of Nyssa, and Lane Nakao, son of the

Cynthia Teramura, daughnewsletter pointed out: "Our Issei parents took advantage of the act to become naturalized under a special provision which allowed them to take the test in Japanese if they ballyhoo JACL festival were over 50 years old in

dent. Susan Tanizawa of the law-abiding, permanent resi-Mr. Stillinger, principal of same school was awarded the dents of our city who came

chapter. Fred Ikeda served as Oda, scholarship committee fair and absurd that we should place this obstacle in the path of those who want to be 'Americans by choice.'

"But the plight of the Japanese Americans is far from Some 150 members and unique. The McCarran-Walter and Debra Kanai, spoke of friends of Omaha JACL en- Act also discriminates against their first year in college and joyed the annual chapter pic- all immigrants who have come shared their impressions and nic at Two Rivers State Park here from non-Euglish-speakon Sunday, July 12, with No- ing countries in Europe, Afririaki Okada as event chair-



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prizes were donated by Harry George Hamamoto, president nese Language School. Watanabe, Kazuo Takechi and of the Sonoma County JACL, Special events included announced that Hosokawa's brush painting, judo, folk "Nisei-The Quiet Americans" dancing, flower arrangement, Pasadena JACL's annual will be donated to 17 local origami, folk novelties, koisteak bake on Sunday, Aug. high schools, colleges and pub- nobori and Japanese food.

swimming at 2 p.m., steak The Sonoma County Junior dinner from 4:30 and a white JACL voted to donate chapter elephant auction following. funds to aid the victims of the Reservations are being handled Peru earthquake, according to by Aki Abe (794-3597) and Kathy Oda, chapter president. Miyo Senzaki (681-8518). Members voted to forego their Adults will be assessed \$2.50, group trip to Disneyland for juniors \$2 and hamburgers for August and instead donated children 50 cents. Those at- the money to the earthquake

Striving for better education in their schools, the Oakland JACL has formed an education group which has consented to serve on a citywide committee under the Board of Education to develop a master plan for quality education in the Oakland schools. Members of this committee are: Mmes. Min Tamaki, Sono Fujie, Helen Ogawa, Margaret Saito, George Matsumoto; Miss Marsha Matsu-

No formal meeting of this tion which, if adopted, would extremely broad-based citiplace the Los Angeles City zens committee has been held Council on record in favor of to date, but meetings will amendment of the McCarran- probably commence when the Walter Immigration and Na- new superintendent, Marcus Foster, takes office. Some of the other associations and agencies on this committee are: Chamber of Commerce, American Ass'n of University Wo-

Recently, this JACL com-The resolution was referred mittee met at the home of Min Tamaki to get acquainted and to discuss their philosophies and thoughts on edu-At the National JACL Con- cation and their perspectives as Americans of Japanese descent. M. A. Takagi, a recent graduate of Oakland High School, and Don Tamaki, a the Southwest District chap- freshman at the Univ. of California, were invited to at-The Wilshire chapter's tend the meeting.

Twenty-thousand fortune in and participate. State University, majoring in of women at the Northwest form Act of 1970 is a corol- and a number were given lary of the Voting Rights Act away at all Riverside Plaza nual scholarships to Kathy which permits people to re- stores for some 800 merchan- Sakaguchi, Larry Blaine and Miss Mildred Franc, assistant Mark Sakanishi of Rich- gister to vote without Eng- dise prizes, which were given Sandra Narita, all of Livingprincipal, West High; Miss Ei- mond's Kennedy High won lish literacy, provided they away during the Sendai Fes- ston High, during its annual leen Shea, teacher, Cleveland the Contra Costa JACL scho- can read and write in Spa- tival July 23-25, according to graduates outing at Veterans "The English-language lite- of the cultural event with the cently. Jim Yamaguchi and

International Relations Coun- attendance. cil of Riverside, Sendai Sister

tsunami, smallest fish; and ca. Asia and Latin America." City Committee, Japanese Scholarship Assn. and Japa-

For the Youth

Coach Tom Marumoto and the Orange County Nisei relays team will be honored by the Orange County JACL at a Sports Night buffet dinner at the Wintersburg Presbyterjan Church in Garden Grove on July 25, from 7:30 p.m. Dick Coury, head football coach at Cal State, Fullerton, will be the featured speaker. Ken Doi is general chairman of the affair.

The ladies of the chapter have promised a groaning table of nutritious and delicious goodies. The public is invited

The San Benito County JACL held its annual graduation barbecue party recently at Veterans Memorial Park. The following graduates were honored: David Kamimoto and Michael Teshima, San Juan Bautista Grammar School; Patty Shingai, Hollister High School; Dale Kadani, Gavilan College and Mildred Nishita, San Jose State Col-

The Seattle JACL is again sponsoring an Asian-American Teen Drop-in Center under the Mayor's Youth Division Summer Programs. A Univ. of Washington work-stuis directing this year's activities, which will provide recreational opportunities for the junior and senior high school age group. Miyo Kane-

Some equipment has been Narita, San Jose State. borrowed from the Park Department and a small budget is provided for the program, which will include tradition-

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Robert Taniguchi, Teresa Vasquez, Mike Yamamoto, Wayne Kumimoto, Norma Kubo, Paul Yamaguchi-Ballico Cressey Elementary; Anthony Carvalho-Delhi Elementary; Dwight Kajioka, dy student, Ruthann Kurose, James Kubo, Carolyn Kubo, Nancy Baba, Judy Sakaguchi, Kathy Sakaguchi, Rick Severson, Ronald Lutz, Soccorro Vasquez, Rick Yamashita, Larry Blaine, Sandra Narita-Livingston High School; Laura Date-Modesto JC: Steve Kubo Ellen Kumimoto, Galen Miyamota and Dr. Joe Okimoto are to, Geraldine Carvalho, Gail Suco-chairmen of this youth pro- giura-Merced J.C.; Linda Kenworthy-Turlock High; Karen Sakaguchi-USC; Ken Narita, Gail

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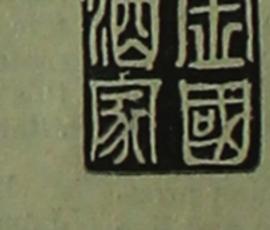
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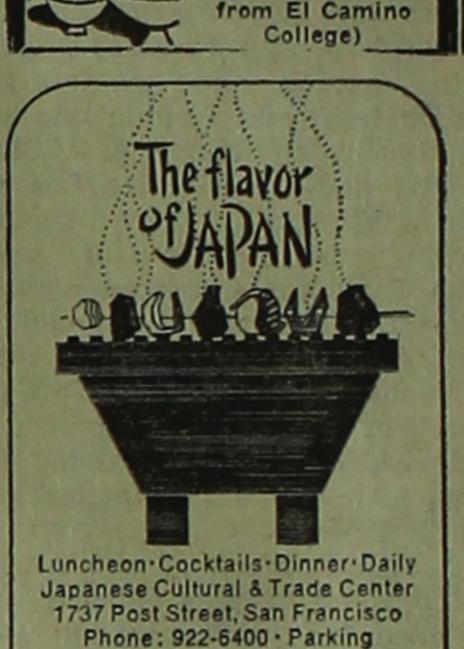
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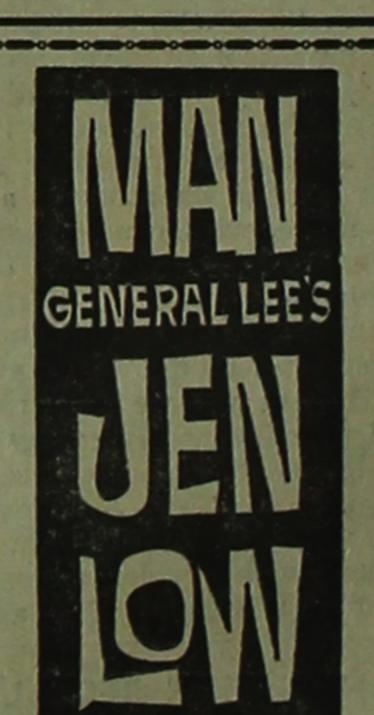
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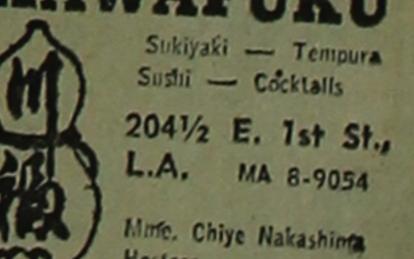
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James H. Wakatsuki, chairman of the finance committee of the state house of representatives, has Kuakini Hospital studies announced his candidacy for re-

nese is about 15 pounds heavi-er than a Hiroshima Japanese. Two Democrats have announced they will seek seats in the house of representatives. They are Ray The Hawaii Nikkei lives on a Saito, owner of Leeward Petroradically different diet and leum Co., and Tats Yamanoha, a has a higher cholesterol level. business representative of the The following, according to ment Employees (AFL-CIO), Lo-

Singer Glenn Yarbrough, in the arteries found among Hono- Honolulu for a Waikiki Shell lulans of Japanese ancestry than concert, said he preferred young audiences to middlecause of death from cancer among aged nightclub patrons. Japanese in Japan and in Hawaii. "Frankly," he said, "I'd rather But the rate of stomach cancer perform before an audience that's high on pot, as opposed 3-Leading cause of death in to an audience high on booze Japan is cerebral hemorrhage, or in a night club. Booze makes you fight, pot makes you gen-Hawaii Japanese-the same as for tle. Either one is nasty, of course.'

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ulty members and two former salesman. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said in faculty members. District Honolulu recently he will carry court Judge Frank Takao Education out a vigorous statewide cam- fined each of them \$100 and of Gov. John A. Burns . . . Burns sentenced them to 30 days in is expected to be opposed by Lt. jail, with another 30 days suspended for 13 months. The six Akito (Blackie) Fujikawa, the re- remained free on bail pending cently beleaguered business man- an appeal to the circuit court. ager of the construction electrical The men are Jim Smith and Gregg King, students; Dr. Oliver M. Lee and Ben Norris, At the 30th anniversary faculty members; and the celebration of the union, Fuji- Rev. Robert Warner and Dr. kawa introduced Gill as "the Thomas Gladwyn, former in-

Aloha and Hawaiian Airlines, which have been in poor financial on the Friends for Thomas P. health, have announced their in-Gill Committee, boosting Gill's tentions to merge as Hawaiian-Aloha Airlines. The Civil Aeronautics Board is expected to give

Dr. Frances Cottington, psy-

and Lawrence Freitas - are Dynamite Bomb Victim

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A. Burns, saying it is dom- bombing victim in nine years. inated by "hangers-on" who The first was gambler have profitted from the past George C. Ikehara, whose and are unwilling to change home at 3008 Kapahulu Ave. was damaged by a bomb Nov.

Gov. Burns has denied two 16, 1962. Ikehara was uninallegations made by Lt. Gov. jured. On Nov. 23, 1965, a Gill as Gill announced his bomb exploded in the car of straining towards the break- with Japan. By late 1944, candidacy for governor. They Big Island gambler Emilio Ta- ing point in early 1941, Wash- when the British Admiralty Jr. Acctant, Sherm Oaks .. 600-700 were that Gill had been led cut in Hilo. He lost his right ington and London agreed, re- was again able to field a large | Svc Techs (5), bilingual600up to believe he "could not work arm and suffered other inju- gardless of the actions of Ja- navy in the Pacific, the Briwithin the administration" un- ries. A Cadillac owned by pan, the primary objective of tish public scarcely noticed. less he promised not to run gambler John S. Kim was the Allies should be the defor governor this year, and wrecked by a bomb blast on feat of Germany.

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last December with operating ill and Pres. Franklin D. Roo- in the Pacific . . . "But he sets an island-wide lottery pool in- sevelt had discussed the grave the record straight as to the volving thousands of dollars a situation in the Pacific. Even part the British navy did play, week, were acquitted in Wai- then, both must have realized in their proud tradition, from luku district court June 26. they had badly underestimat- air attacks on the Japanese oil The acquittal was handed ed the fighting ability of the fields at Palembang, Sumatra down by magistrate Marybeth Japanese. Nevertheless the through the surrender ceremo-Maul after businessman John conference reaffirmed the po- ny of the Japanese empire chief witness, refused to tes- The British navy concentra- Bay, Sept. 2, 1945. Six persons have been found tify. The three men were ted its efforts in the Euro- The author shows not only 5-Paralleling the rise of heart guilty in district court of tres- Manuel K. Oishi, county civil pean area. disease among Hawaii Japanese passing charges stemming defense administrator; Stanley Though America now faced Americans but for that of the thas been in the incidence of canfrom last spring's occupation T. Tamura, super-teller in the Japan unaided at sea, while enemy. "The sea-fights of f pan, incidence of both diseases is of the campus ROTC build- county finance director's of- fighting a greater war in Eu- Guadalcanal, when both sides ings. They include two Univ. fice; and George Y. Fukaga- rope, the luck of the Japa- sought to interrupt the flow of Hawaii students, two fac- wa, a Maui Publishing Co. nese was running out. In May of the other's reinforcements,

Susumu Matol of Wailuku, Maui, headed the 47-member delegation of the Hawaii Education Assn. to the National Education Assn.'s annual convention in San Francisco recently. The HEA presented an exhibit portraying highlights of its 50th anniversary. The state board of education

has approved the appointment of Clifford M. Horita as manager of she lost there. the Molokai complex of schools. The board also has elevated 11 to vice principal positions. The as an amateur-turned-professional new v.p.s are Herman M. Aizawa, dice game in a Waikiki apart-Kailua High School; Stanley Iba- ment. Eight of those arrested were ra, Makakilo School; Kenneth Ki- Nisei. They were Jerry H. Kaichi, mura, Waipahu Intermediate; Paul Allen H. Kiyodane, Masaichi J. K. Matsui, Maili Elementary; Iseri, Charles I. Takara, Raymond Mrs. Nellie F. Matsunami, Kaina- G. Yamashita, Asa S. Koki, Leonlu Elementary; Mrs. Dorothea M. ard T. Kimoto, and Robert M. T. Okamitsu, Kapunahala Elemen- Kiyubi. tary: Gordon Ozawa, Radford High; Richard H. Sagawa, Aliamanu Intermediate; Stanley Seki, lieutenant governor's race, is of a study of the effect of re- Highlands Intermediate; Michio Shishido, Waipahu High; and Thomas T. Yano, Walanae Interme-

> Other appointments approved by the board: Nicholas A. Carter, ETV specialist; Lawrence Silva, program specialist for driver education; and Mrs. Rosemarie M. Warringer, curriculum specialist.

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At the Arcadia Conference, could never claim that the late December, 1941, Prime anything more than an ancil-Three Maui men, charged Minister Winston S. Church- lary part in the war at sea

> Coral Sea, America dealt Ja- ring history of World War II the Japanese, still flushed lies in the West might be opwith success, may have noted posed by a good navy, but in fringe benefits and retirement only the tactical victory they the Far East by a great one." plan. won there. A month later, at Midway, America dealt the Japanese navy such a blow that self-delusion was no longer possible; all Japan's hopes of negotiating a favorable peace vanished with the carriers and highly trained pilots



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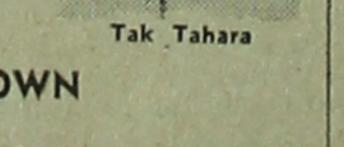
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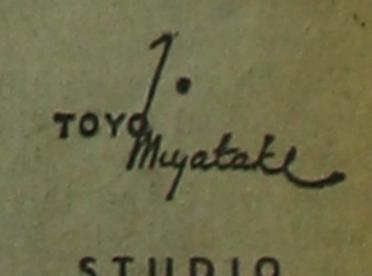
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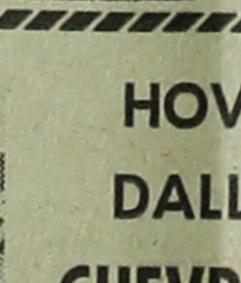
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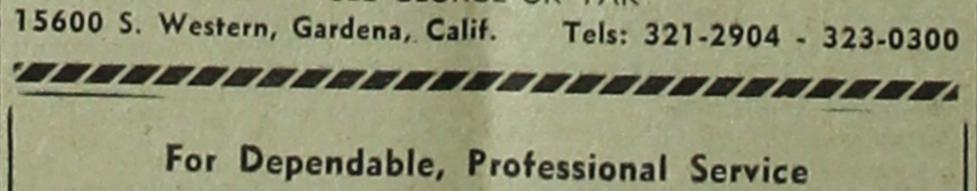
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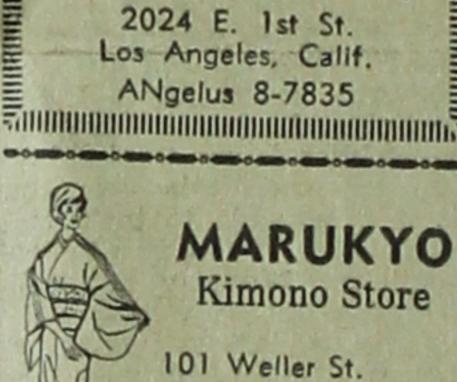
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Friday, July 31, 1970

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

### JACL'S EXECUTIVE COMMAND

We are firm believers of decentralizing the executive command in an organization like JACL because it spells for wider understanding in the art of leadership. Only problem associated with this contention is that there aren't enough funds to underwrite regular signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request. meetings of leaders—so that a reliance upon a communication via mail is a must, via phone a luxury and Convention tragedy and face-to-face opportunities become a selfless pro- Editor: position.

The other night, in drafting an executive table of portunity to commend the organization for Raymond Uno, our new president, we youth and the youth leaders noted 10 division chiefs (the elected national officers the hectic hours immediately and presidential appointees) and each chief looking following the tragic death of we got mass confusion. after from one to four of the 20 national standing com- Evelynn Okubo and injuries My identification with Chi- group or voice in which to mittees consigned to their charge. And there are eight to Carol Yamada at the cago Liberation, I suspect, communicate with his fellow more special chiefs in charge of ad hoc or project committees.

Executive Reorganization could not have started attending the Convention, motions. What must be realiz- in this land would become di- local level, members have duat a more auspicious point in JACL history with the plethora of national committees of various grades and sizes. The President-Elect will assume watch of those near-hysteria, prior to and perience at Annual Confer- bridging the gap between the discussions on current issues, committees involved with "internal" functions of the organization, while the President covers the "external" and efficiency functions.

In the several weeks to come, Raymond will be call- youth performed extremely Rules of Order. I think all The changes as a result in which the group can oring upon interested members to assume responsible well under duress. roles to keep the organization moving ahead. There are about 30 slots to fill in all. Aware of the "enryo syn-ership evident during those drome" among JACLers in general, it may be that ing hours, and the actions of others will have to volunteer the services of capable the youth delegates as they parties—so recommendations are in order for the fol- strove to reassure and make

Legislative, public relations, international affairs, volunteers, were certainly jus- prove an amendment to raise civil rights, planning, recognitions, convention bureau tifications for the JACL to be (new), cultural heritage, membership, program/activi- most optimistic of the upcomties, internal P.R. (new), education (new), budget-fi- ing leaders of our organizanance, personnel, legal, constitution, publications, scholarship, three office advisories, and youth.

### TITLE II REPEAL CAMPAIGN

Two editorials which crossed our desk this past week comment on the power congressional committee Editor: chairmen have. In connection with the Senate-passed bill to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of words my feelings, my reac- Robert's Rules, proxy voting city and accuracy, insuring 40 year old native of Los An-1950, one suggests the 44-year-old Rep. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) is miffed because a sufficiently high-ranking official from the Justice Dept. has not testified on the many of us who are not even it is impossible to instruct a work with medical centers Award. bill. The other advises young to stay within the system members. and work to improve it.

Because congressional committees "bury" more expression of deep sympathy variety of issues, I dare say sible. His laboratory has be-there is no substitute — with bills then they pass (and with justification in many re- to the bereaved family of Eve- not one set of proxies was come a world central infor- life there is hope. spects), some have compared them to cemeteries where lynn. We pray for their con-split to reflect variation in bills, good and bad, are buried.

We are not privy to the strategy the JACL Title II plete recovery of Carol. The likelihood is slim that all Repeal Committee will employ to have the House In- must have cast a gloomy pall single delegate have a like ternal Security Committee to act on the anti-detention camp bill, but it has been reported a majority of JACL Convention, it is hoped Although I did not attend Ichord's committee is in favor of repeal. We have also heard to the contrary—that's how close the vote is.

Now that the Fourth of July congressional recess time when JACL was looking get was when he criticized varied as they have been involved perty. is over and the JACL Convention has reaffirmed its 1968 mandate to work for repeal of Title II, we can pation and new leadership in agreed with JACL action in he was catapaulted into state and expect some action in the coming weeks. The optimism for passage this session can be discerned from the fact their young people dedicate Liberation. But his subse- State College in November, 1968, peace to a campus torn with that the National Council has not budgeted funds for the Title II repeal committee in the next biennium. However, the JACL reserve fund can be tapped, if it's necessary to recycle the legislative process from 1971.

In looking back at the JACL campaign this past biennium, it shows the political force JACL can still exert for the cause was able to unify the conservative and liberal elements within the organization and community, guided by learned leadership and know-how. The ultimate beneficiary of the Title II repeal will be the nation.

## BISHOP WALSH FREE AT LAST

On the initial list of 67 distinguished Americans from business, labor, education, church and professions announced in February, 1944, as National JACL Sponsors and thereby endorsing the loyal Japanese low open balloting (July 17 people, the rank and file, who fidence in the Japanese Americans since the commission was organ-Americans at a time when anti-Nisei discrimination still ran high was the name of Bishop James E. Walsh, superior general of the Maryknoll Missions.

His name and picture appeared the weekend before the National JACL Convention assembled in Chicago. Bishop Walsh had been set free by the Chinese Communists after spending 12 of his 20-year sentence in of ways, but Dr. Shimasaki's a Shanghai prison. He was glad to be on his way home shimasaki who sought the office in Maryland.

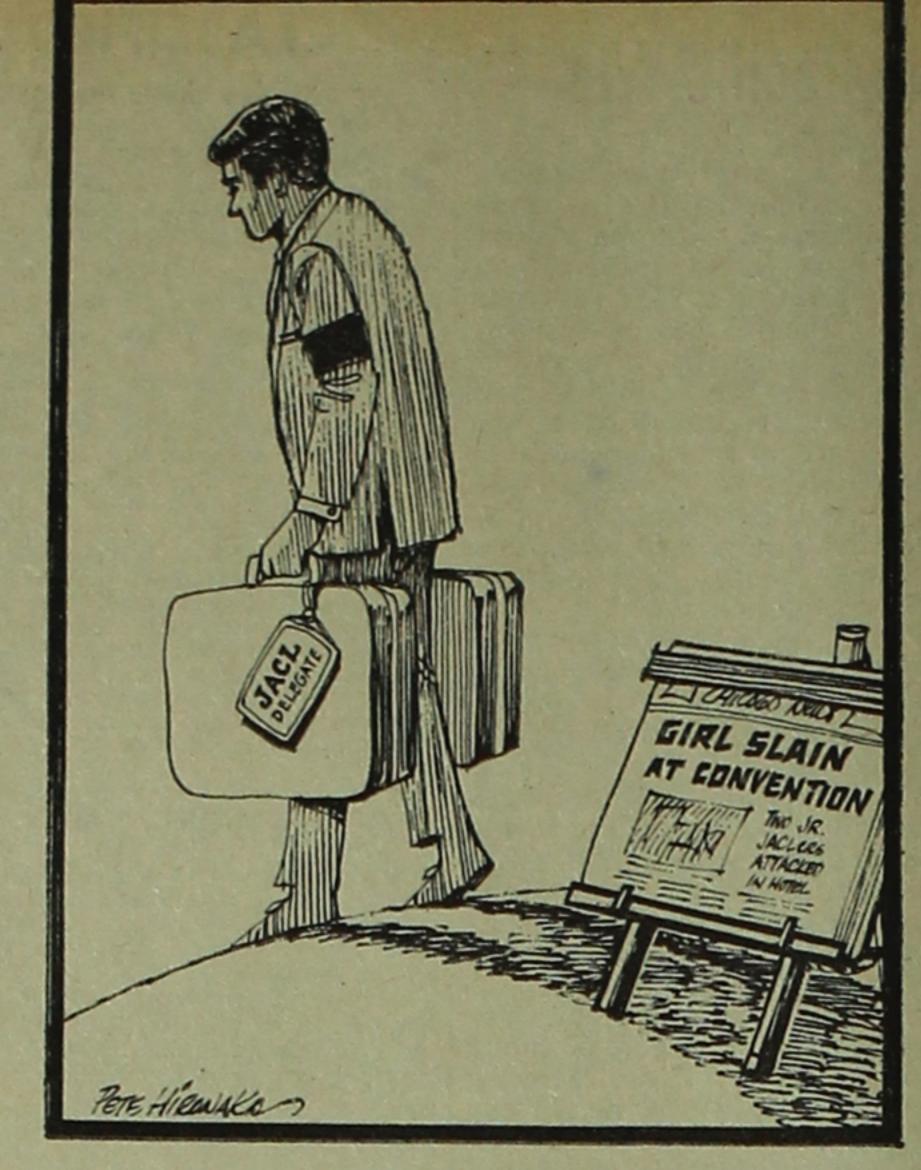
Whether there is any profound political signifi- privilege of nominating their facance to his release remains to be seen in terms of U.S. relations with Red China for whatever the explanation, the release of Bishop Walsh was no accident. If it means some head-way in the Warsaw talks be- Editor: tween U.S. and Chinese representatives, it may be a fitting conclusion to the 12-year imprisonment of an American who has spent more than 50 years in Chilna.

## AFTER A FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE DAY

Some of the younger Nisei joined in celebrating as a voting member of the nue whatever I can do to sup- New anti-bias law in New due to return... American GIs bers apparently favor the re- gressional committee chairthe Filipino Independence Day (July 4)-perhaps, the first such overture of its kind in Southern California. As fellow Asian Americans, the Filipinos have also contributed their talent at recent community picnics few positive responses I re- Newport Beach 92660 honoring the Issei.

But this mix of Filipino and Japanese Americans is not limited to Southern California. It has been developing elsewhere-in Northern California and in the Seattle area. And this is welcome. Perhaps, Spanish as well as distinctly Filipino surnames will grace the pages of the Japanese vernaculars in the days ahead

as the two groups continue to meet together. PC readers have seen some already, but not aware they were Filipino. We'll try to identify them hereafter.



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## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be achieve this change.

I would like to take this op-Palmer House, Chicago, July caused some to read, subcon- American. But four decades

readers of this letter that the read and re-read Robert's could communicate.

comfortable their companions, as well as the assisting adult

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events at Chicago. I know that assemblies. If one thinks about plant from donor to patient. nominee in the 20 years of such feelings are shared by it a moment, it is clear that Dr. Terasaki's technique and JACL's Nisei of the Biennium

over the proceedings of the mind on all issues.

troubled generation. The lark's song is gone, Snowdrops fall upon the ground.

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## National Convention

In the interest of reporting Editor: as an official delegate from ed me during the recent JA- raid on Sumio Doi farm in County Board of Supervisors panese Americans with pain- Rees (D-Calif.). the Chicago Liberation Chap- CL national elections. At the Placer County. . . Nisei re- want to buy Manzanar WRA ful memories of the "reloca- The nation needs neither National Council by Council port them and the organiza- York protects Nisei job seek- from Europe being redeployed peal as well. But one man, men. action. I was also pleased to tion. be able to "lay a heavy rap" on the National Council. The 1801 Buttonshell Lane ceived from delegates were reassuring.

Oddly enough, instead of es- Mitsubishi car pousing radical causes during alternatives and modifications bishi.

fact, there seemed to be such seek his goals." a reluctance to use the rethat when I did offer this reinstead of impasse resolved, ican. Prior to the 1930s, the

Being one of the physicians tives in my parliamentary mination felt by the Japanese The calibre of youth lead- along with them. Upon read- strong voice, this faction ini- the individual. ing this dry but short book, tiated reformation to the Ca- Both the regional and nathey would soon realize that ble Act, and the passage of tional levels are engaged with ous, serious damage could lity Act demonstrated anoth- policy and the organization of have been done readily. (For example, at one point, the National Council did actually ap- NISEI OF BIENNIUM (1969-70) national dues by \$3.50. But since the chair interpreted the amendment as one which only enabled discussion, I did not JOHN M. KANDA, M.D. press the issue. It was obvious that the Council did not want that much of an in- gical transplant of human such transplants.

## Proxy Vote Issue

In my judgment, the most Dr. Paul Terasaki at the UC- to the fight against death, his urgent parliamentary change LA Medical School to learn contributions to the plight of needed is the elimination of his tissue typing technique his fellow men everywhere, It is difficult to put into the proxy vote. According to because of its speed, simpli- are hallmarks that stamp this tions, to the tragic turn of is unheard of in deliberative compatability of the trans- geles as a most distinguished proxy how to vote in all even- throughout the world have Additional life, no matter If I may presume to speak tualities. Moreover, when made close to 500 kidney and how measured, is never insigsolation, as well as the com- the chapters so represented. While this awful happening chapters represented by a

that the true spirit of the or- the Masaoka Testimonial, I ments as a teacher lecturer and victions that academic freedom ganization will prevail. It heard Mike's speech on tape. came most unfortunately at a I'm not sure just who his tar- interests and activities have been of classes and destruction of proto its youth for active partici- those young people who dis- tionally in the field of semantics, 1942. Through interpolations, national prominence this bien- tory. He did, however, give voice May the elders of JACL and it might have been Chicago nium with his appointment as to the silent majority and suc- sidered. their efforts - in Evelynn's quently cordial behavior to- and then as President since July strife. memory—so that understand- wards me personally (even of 1969. ing and love amongst all peo- though I have never met him)

His entry into the administra- responsibility under such circum- House Internal Security Com- the long run such willfulness tive area was under the most dif- stances, and the fact that he hap- mittee, and a majority of the may work to defeat itself. ple may bring peace to this would indicate otherwise. ficult and chaotic circumstances, pens to be the first person of While bearing Mike no per- His method of achieving order Japanese ancestry to serve as a sonal ill will (in fact, I found and relevancy in education evok- President of an American college myself saying "right on!" ed controversy within and outside has not been without impact upon the academic community. He was the Japanese American commuwhen he talked about Japan's assailed and applauded. Despite nity. finding a non-military solution to international conflict). it seemed to me that his JACL role is too powerful (primarily because he is so experienced and articulate). While he himself is not overbearing. there was exhibited by the delegates a degree of depen- in Hawaii, always active in reli- Claims Commission complete its It was the Progressive dence on his judgment that I Westside - not the Chicago do not consider healthy. Pochapter - which attempted to wer, judgment, logic, and amend the constitution to al- genius should reside in the PC),. I am writing to set the comprise the democratic and a fulfillment of his wish to ized in 1946. Once the liability process.

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HENRY KANEGAE

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the course of Council meet- DETROIT - Chrysler Corp. Presidential Unit Citation for returning Rohwer evacuees to ings, I found myself doing will offer the Mitsubishi Gal- combat record in capturing California. battle with parliamentary pro- lant compacts to the Ameri- Hill 503 in Bruyeres, attack- Eighty acres of Soichi Nagacedures. It soon became evi- can car buyer next year un- ing Hill 617 near Biffontaine tas in Tulare County subjectdent to me that the JACL der the name Dodge Colt in and for action in Massa, Ita- ed to state escheat suit . . National Council needs more three body styles - four-door ly. . . Western Defense Com- San Francisco JACL protests power - to - the - people in the sedan, hardtop and station wa- mand Gen. Pratt declares Ar- discrimination against Chinese 1 way it runs itself. People were gon. It will be produced to my has sole responsibility in American veteran seeking to discussing things, suggesting Chrysler standards by Mitsu- return of evacuees to West purchase business in Park-

## Understanding: Basis for Change

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Students are trying to tear down the wooden barricades that line the garbage laden streets. Tear gas, tomatoes, and bricks are being hurled from both sides of the barriers. Campus policemen and National Guard units try to clear the troubled area. A student dissenter cries

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they just won't listen." understand the basis needed tizens League. for that change, a basis of communication.

In the words of modern psychologists; "Man is involved to be considered, instead of in an interaction of conflicts making motions to amend. In as a result of influences to

Realizing this, we see that course of amending motions, our first line of communication consists of the Citizens course at a legislative impasse, League and his fellow Amer-Japanese American had no sciously perhaps, devious mo- ago, realizing that the discri-

Citizens League.

League sponsored some 200 bands the highly successful our youth on such controver-America. These and other accomplishment prompted the It was once said; "Through group. out; "They won't listen to us, bring credit to your organiza- old. Sociologists explain the munication. tion and benefit to the Unit- youth and the reason for the There is no communication ed States." The Japanese gap when they said; a grow- The scene once again shifts between the college adminis- American had begun to com- ing generation gap is rising to that strife torn college camtration and the students. As municate with his fellow as a result from attitudes and pus. The policemen, the disa result there is no change in American. He had indeed communication toward Amer- senters, the barricades and the this tragic situation. In order found a strong voice in ican society. to achieve a solution to recti- which to communicate, that The young tend to be acti- passed and the troubled area fy this situation, we must of the Japanese American Ci- vists to whom change makes shows no sign of struggle. The

A noted psychologist goes on to say that member-group that their parents are more tion between both factions We as members of the Ja- participation and success rely panese American Citizens solely on the communication League face three lines of between members. This amcommunication, lines that any plifies the basic importance of successful organization must the relations between fellow fully understand in order to members of the Citizens Lea-

As a result we are faced with communication among members as the second line of communication. Common sense demonstrates that group is only as good as its coming impossible to commu- ly grasp the key that will members. The quality of the nicate with." They also cry open the door to change in the members of the JACL is high but its quality of communication is even higher. Only the fluid transitions between the local, regional and national levels could have achieved the merits granted to our or- on and on.

On the grass roots of the called upon to do what could ed is that whatever parlia- sastrous, the Japanese Ameri- ties pertaining to the orgabe done for the several youth mentary expertise I have (and can Citizens League was form- nization of public education, delegates in near-shock or it isn't much) comes from ex- ed with the intention of welfare, youth development, following the appearance of ences of the United Methodist Japanese here in America and athletic leagues and social evthe Palmer House physician, Church. The Methodists have fellow Americans by creating ents. This facet of the orga-I can only relate to the adult made it necessary for me to a strong voice in which he nization is most important because this is the meeting point delegates should bring a copy were tremendous. With this ganize and communicate with EDITORIAL: Register-Pajaronian (July 17)

had my intentions been devi- the Immigration and Nationa- the formulation of national

Dr. Hayakawa's elevation to this

Dr. Paul I. Terasaki

Gold Medallion Honoree

Silver Medallion Honoree

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's achieve- this, he firmly held to his con-

Shiro Kashiwa

Silver Medallion Honoree

government and private practice posals. In assisting the Indian

gious, community and political task by 1972. Mr. Kashiwa may beaffairs, Shiro Kashiwa was ap- come better known among Amer-

In charge of the Natural Re- Such is the magnitude of his

land and the natural resources of had to defend what is best in

the Nation, litigation involving America with billions of dollars

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 4, 1945

ers. . . Navy permits Issei, to Pacific theater undergoing

Nisei to fish in Hawaii; Pearl special training from select

Harbor and Kaneohe Bay still Nisei teams at Ft. Meade. . .

restricted to Japanese Amer- Topaz WRA Camp council

icans. . . Woman fires gun in- asks extension to WRA or-

to home of Nisei GI in Min- der to close all camps by

442nd's 2nd Battalion wins es used to make up first train

Coast. . . Very few 442nd ve- Presidio district.

Nov. 1. . . Gas-lighted coach-

Indian affairs and claims and re- involved.

A distinguished lawyer, both in view of certain legislative pro-

author, as well as his personal

ed. Heretofore, known interna-

er effort by this group. The the local levels of the League. We groove out on records and achievements recorded by the Also our national level serves dances, go bowling and take 442nd Regiment as well as as the official voice of the in other social activities. But The time is the present. The other reforms revealed the de- Japanese American to the na- on the other hand, projects scene, a strife torn college termination put forth by the tion. We must fully under- are becoming frequent activi-All in all the newly-formed nication between members. It Discussions between the so-

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maintenance of the establish- students understand each othinterested in personal success made this peaceful scene posthan in social progress.

campus scenes.

thing. In the words of the to do so.

of communication that of the er America. Japanese Americans Citizens League and its youth. Relating to our organization, as a youth I'm proud to say that the gap is being bridged. To become part of our Jr.

JACL of Salt Lake is rapidly

stand this facet of the commu- ties on our youth schedules. Japanese American Citizens acts as a determiner that called "Establishment" and bills and acts for the better- group that maintains its high sial topics as sex education, ment of the Japanese in goals set forth before them. drugs, war and pollution are

becoming commonplace to our late President Dwight D. Ei- the history of Man, the youth The youth is going to prosenhower to say; "I congratu- never changes, they only vide the change in the Jalate the Japanese American change the way in which to panese American Citizens Citizens League on its support communicate." As of late a League. We as JACLers, both of good citizenship, liberty major problem that confronts the older and younger geneand patriotism. I am confident our society concerns the gap ration must jointly understand that you will continue to between the young and the this basis, the need for com-

> tear gas are gone. Time has a greater appeal than the college administration and the ed order. More and more of er and a significant change them are beginning to feel has taken place. Communica-

> sible. In reaction the younger gen- We as members of the Jaeration is beginning to freak panese American Citizens Leaout on drugs. Youth protest- gue must relate our situation ors are marring once peaceful to this college scene. In the past we have understood the Parents and children seem basis of communication. In never to agree on any one the future we must continue

older generation, "We're be- We must strive forth to fulout that the youth is not fit Citizens League. When the to carry America forth in the key of communication is turnfuture. In response the youth ed, when the door of change cry out that the parents are is opened, when we fully unimpossible to communicate derstand the basis of change with and this argument goes in the Japanese American Citizens League can we truth-The emergence of this sit- fully say, "We have become uation makes our third line Better Americans in a great-

(The by-lined article by Lorraine Takahashi appearing in this corner last week was the text of her oratorical speech, tional JACL Convention. Miss Takahashi hails from Clovis and catching on as our "in" thing. represented the Central Califor-

## Working to Make System Work

Before the first historic sur- mation and clearing house for The House of Representa- arguments for drastic revision heart was able to be perform- His achievements as an imtives too often demonstrates of the seniority system. ed, a South African patholo- munologist and professor of how the system works only Committee members can gist spent four months with surgery, his positive approach and is currently giving a prize calcitrant chairman, but they example. It is showing once are understandably reluctant again how one willful man to do so. The chairman's poof the White House, the Jus- and the congressional traditice Department, the U.S. Sen- tions of mutual back-scratchate, a number of fellow con- ing too ingrained. gressmen, and perhaps a ma- What the defenders of the jority of U.S. citizens.

> measure that should be ap- lic is growing weary of such proved by acclamation-a re- high-handedness. More and peal of the authority to set up more Americans are recognizfederal detention camps. Pres- ing that congressional prerogident Nixon, through the Jus- atives and traditions are less tice Department, has asked for important than legislative rethe repeal, and the measure sults. was passed unanimously by the Senate. Most thoughtful Americans are both appalled and integrity could not exist in of detention camps to imprison Japanese Americans during World War II, and would must stand or fall in the passage of time and in the glare of his-

## Chief Bottle-Upper

mittee, and a majority of the may work to defeat itself.

Watsonville up on the committee shelf. Our continuing advice to This is typical of the power young people to work within wielded by committee chairsystem is often countered by men, who can prevent a contheir claim that the system gressional majority from even simply doesn't work. That's being able to vote on a given an exaggeration, but there's piece of legislation. Since just enough truth in it to chairmanships are the product make the charge uncomfort- of longevity, rather than ability, it is one of the compelling

slowly and painfully, if at all, force a showdown with a recan thwart the combined will wers of retaliation are too vast

seniority system apparently The House has before it a fail to realize is that the pub-

## Obvious Nonsense

When one house of Congress and embarrassed by the use passes a piece of legislation without a dissenting vote, it is obvious nonsense for the other house to be prevented from His administrative decisions welcome a public assurance even considering the measure that no repetition of that in- merely by the whim of one justice is being seriously con- man. It is just this sort of unrepresentative government that is inspiring pressure for a complete overhaul of the The repeal is before the seniority system, and thus in

> members of that committee Meanwhile, when we advise wants it sent to the floor for young people to work within a vote, where approval is ex- the system, we are forced to pected. But the committee concede that the system must chairman, Rep. Richard Ichord be made to work far better (D-Mo.), is keeping it bottled than it does.

EDITORIAL: Los Angeles Times (July 13)

## Detention Camp Impasse

pointed in 1969 to be Deputy At- ican Indians who have filed neartorney General of the United ly 600 claims against the Govern-States. This appointment was ac- ment. Nearly 150 have been claimed as President Nixon's con- settled for a total of \$311 billion for modifying the excessive stop the legislation cold. power that can be wielded by Even though a majority of see Nisei contribute their talents against the Government is deter- such chairmen. the first Japanese American ever case as reasonably as possible in

to be named to a sub-cabinet po- fairness to the Indians and the tion on a bill to repeal presidential authority to set up sources Division of the Dept. of obligation and calling to govern- detention camps during inter-Justice, he is responsible for the ment service. No other Nisei has nal security emergencies. Despite official denials, rumors of "concentration camps" for ciently high-ranking official dissenters spread through black communities.

The head of another con- Chairman Richard Ichord of gressional committee has pro- the House internal security vided another strong argument subcommittee has been able to

the members of Rep. Ichord's This time the issue was ac- subcommittee want the bill passed, the Missouri Democrat won't allow it to come to a vote. The chairman is reportedly upset that the White House has not sent up a suffifrom the Justice Department to testify at hearings.

Whatever other objections To put those fears to rest, Chairman Ichord may have, the Nixon Administration they are not enough to deny strongly supported legislation the committee the right to eliminating the detention camp vote on the legislation. The section from provisions of the Times believes that the rules 1950 Internal Security Act. should be changed to allow a Federal grand jury indict- terans will see action in Pa- The Senate unanimously ap- majority of a committee to all sides of the Convention, I want to thank the chap- ment asked against terrorists cific, says Army Ground For- proved the repeal, which also call up any bill for a vote, as I would offer my observations ters and friends who supports for possession of dynamite in ces chief, Gen. Devers. . .L.A. was vigorously backed by Ja- proposed by Rep. Thomas

ter. I was, of course, delighted same time, I congratulate the leased as Brooklyn war plant Center to house expected 2,- tion centers" of World War II. detention camps nor dictatoto have our chapter accepted officers and promise to conti- sabotage scare proves dud... 000 indigent or sick evacuees A majority of House mem- rial power exercised by con-

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