Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

Y.E.S. CONFERENCE

Using placards with names like "Medgar Evers", "James Reeb", "Benito Juarez", "Confucius", "Willie Mays", "Nat Cole", more than 400 high school and college youngsters national nominations commit- "external influence". gathered at Sacramento State tee. College for a conference climaxing the Youth Explore Sacramento (YES) Program. These names identified small groups composed of youth of varying ethnic backgrounds. and adult resource persons, whether "Brotherhood was an ter or district council publi- History Project. impossible dream".

Persons". That page said, time after the deadline. among other things, "The person sitting next to you is the greatest miracle and greatest mystery that you will man will not accept nomina- he continued. ever meet. The person sitting tions which do not designate next to you is sacred". It end- a specific office for the candied with a quote from Thomas date. Wolfe: "To every man his The national offices up for chance-to every man re- election are: become whatever thing his 1000 Club Chairman. America."

thusiasm of youth reaching for a national office. out for the elusive ideals implicit in these words, that members of the National for 1972 JACL makes you think and feel.

Negro Senator Edward that they can attend the com-Brocke, a youngster said that mittee brookfast meeting in national Confab Brooke, a youngster said that mittee breakfast meeting in reconcile this stand with nations committee are: adults, either deliberately or Lily Okura, MPDC; Joe Kadowaaccidentally. Why were the ki, MDC; Jack Ozawa, EDC. schools in a large geographical section of Sacramento predominately white? was an- Fishing area name other question. other question.

In the general session closing the conference, a number of youth regretted that Japanese Point' this gathering of people of many colors and faiths, somehow would disperse, and nev- SAN FRANCISCO — Local single project ever underer come together again. What anglers who fish in the taken and stressed the desircould be done to preserve Franks Tract are familiar ability of canvassing the en-

part in shaping a better fu- local fishing conditions.

periences are being repeated lar the change would be name came up on a waiting hopeful optimism in the mid- said attempts would be made (Long Island) Fire Departdle of a pretty grim scene. to find out how the area got ment. He applied for mem-The most encouraging thing its name. about some of these young people was that they weren't just running away from re- Oakland Sansei dies ality or blindly striking out. They believed that things of wounds in Vietnam could be better and that, in-

IN OUR GLASS HOUSES

recognize the "dilemma" of was wounded by a booby (CDC oraforical what Jeff speaks, we can con- trap blast. tinue to live in our glass According to Yamane, who houses, and wait for the rocks operates a barber shop, his confest scheduled of reality to break down the won would have become 21 Confest scheduled walls. No Nisei can deny the on Mar. 21. He entered servneed not masochistically flay several years. He was sent ourselves by downgrading our to Vietnam last October. accomplishments. There is indeed every reason to perpetuate "intelligence, industri- San Jose orators to vie ousness and responsibility".

However, these values at April 20 potluck

aren't going to mean a thing SAN JOSE-Candidates from to many of our less fortunate some 35 high schools in the held on Saturday, May 11, 7 can be a prelude to under- become incarcerated. fellow Americans, unless we county for the chapter schocan come out of our glass larship and oratorical contesthouses, and demonstrate their ants will be guests at the San actual meaning.

what impact JACL might Buddhist Church auditorium. have on the so called "middle-class WASP community", Okamoto, in charge of dinner if we become a bit more visible in our stands for full dignity for Negroes and Mexican dle food assignment. The oraAmericans. Maybe not much, torical contest will start and \$75 savings bond, and more, one hears the ques- is negligible and their educa- if cities are to become places

Jose discussed objectives of One of the key elements of the Jr. JACL at the Stockton the Nihonmachi renewal pro-Americans. Maybe not much, torical contest will start 3rd. but is it worth more than a token effort?

I flatly disagree with Mr. Iseri's statement that "at no time yet has it become absolutely necessary for a person in America to engage in ac- • GENERAL NEWS tivities that would invite . . . San Francisco to dedicate its new beatings, jail, ostracism and even death". Apparently people like the three young civil seattle slates Japanese Festival the achievement and race as well Much of this able position of first class be done to deal with these rights workers who were murdered in Mississippi, Reverend James Reeb, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, etc. felt that it had become necessary.

I would suggest that an in- National JACL officers1 terpretation of Jeff's com- COLUMNISTS ments as advocating the "de- Nikaido: Against Mother Nature. struction" of the things we Hosokawa: Interviews. have "sweated and sacrificed" Matsui: Nisei Dilemma-III By the Board: Yone Satoda. for you, not only misses the Gima: Civilian Guard Pay. point entirely, but threatens Oyama: Nomura Kyogen. Hayashi: Disturbing Report. to make us a little more smug Satow: Brighten the Corner Where State Museum of Science and and puts some more distance Henry. Movie Titles Work Wonbetween us and the commit- ders. ments we need to make.

for nominations of Nat'l officers

OMAHA - Nominations for PORTLAND - Y. Philip Ha-JACL national officers to be yasaka, executive director, elected at the 20th biennial Seattle Human Relations Com-JACL Convention are due mission, emphasized the local June 21, it was announced by JACL role in civil rights Mrs. Lily Okura, chairman, needs to be in the area of

mit the names of candidates closely identified with how for the various offices through other Americans view the Nichairman on an official form. ion poll conducted by a Cal-

Specify Office

District nominations chair-

gardless of his birth, his shin- President, 1st Vice - Presing golden opportunity - to ident, 2nd Vice-President, 3rd every man the right to live, Vice-President, Treasurer, to work, to be himself, and to Secretary to the Board, and

manhood and his vision can Chapters were reminded of combine to make him-this, the Seattle Convention policy seeker, is the promise of that no district governor serv- man relations struggle. ing his first term of office be Corny? Maybe, but there nominated for national office was a quality of spontaneity or that no chapter be permit-and magical appeal in this en- ted more than one candidate Hole reserved

Nominations Committee not In our group, named for be a candidate himself and

this spirit? How could they do with fishing grounds off tire metropolitan area to welsomething to change things, Pittsburg, one area known as come more members into the right wrongs, etc? "Jap Point", which is now chapter. To some, a discordant note called "Japanese Point."

was sounded when a young The Hokubei Mainichi had man grabbed a mike and call- called attention to the deroga- NISEI A 'WHITE' TO ed on youth to work for peace tory nature of the epithet to candidates like McCarthy and Bethel Island Chamber of EYES OF NAACP MAN Kennedy, if they wanted a Commerce, which reports on

No doubt many similar ex- sured the Japanese vernacu- proved recently when his everywhere and they contain, made, regretted the un- list to be the first non-white it seems to me, a quality of fortunate implication and member on the Glen Cove

Using the above as a His parents, Mr. and Mrs. against like Negroes . . . as no end and at home we are stituting a system of quotas vive. springboard, I am compelled Bert M. Yamane were noti- far as I'm concerned, the man wracked by racial discord that placed severe restrictions Finally, escape from pover- borhood and the Agency: past as well as the spirit of to say something about the fied their son was fatally is a Caucasian." thought provoking letter in wounded Mar. 10, while his the March 22 PC from Mr. unit was moving forward in Iseri. As Nisei, if we do not a night ambush mission. He

Jose JACL potluck supper Let's think for a change April 20, 7 p.m., at the local

> around 8 p.m. with Shirley Matsumura in charge.

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ter; new Nihonmachi to rise July 12-143 JACL-NATIONAL

Role of JACL as mediators sug- grades and citizenship. gested in civil rights; Hotel reserved by Washington, D.C., for deadline for nominations of

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Ye Ed's: About City Government.

Taketa: Convention Fever.

June 21 deadline Role of mediator in civil rights pictured for JACL

One disturbing study men-Chapters, which received tioned by Hayasaka related to nomination forms this past the image of Japan and the week, were instructed to sub- acceptance of Nisei were their district nominations sei. This was the recent opinwho gathered to discuss At no time must the chap- ifornia firm for the Japanese

cize their nominees, it was "Japan is viewed favorably In the kit for this confab emphasized. Candidacies are today, but what about tomorwas a page entitled "Focus: to be announced at the same row?" Hayasaka asked. "Our relation with the white is so shaky, we have to be passive.

> "We live in a closed racial society and it is tragic to me",

> JACL can, if it wants to become a bridge of communication between the white and the Negroes, to help destroy the myths of the minority people, Hayasaka suggested.

> Delegates regarded Hayasaka's talk at the most comprehensive heard in the Pacific Northwest on the possible role of JACL in the current hu-

reserving the Shoreham Hotel ___ for the event during the last week in June or possible the first week in July. WILLIAM TAYLOR

Harry Takagi is chairman of the ad hoc planning committee on the convention.

Maj. Glenn Matsumoto, JACL role in civil rights: of the ad hoc planning committee on the convention.

chapter president, noted it would be the most ambitious

NEW YORK — Gilbert Tanature. But isn't this too reality? Wiliam Boyd, secretary, as- ka, 25, was unanimously apbership more than two years

> The fire department is under investigation by the State Human Rights Commission on charges of discrimination.

deed, brotherhood was not a OAKLAND — Sgt. Benji Ya- Cove NAACP president, Mr. and the worst of times."

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tion—this at a time when im- where, as slaves, families ment Corp., representing the the newest and richest of so migrants from other countries more often were separated neighborhood's property own- many contributions of the land, died Mar. 16 from "doesn't prove anything times may not need much ex- were free to enter the United than kept together and where, neighborhood's property own- many contributions of the wounds received in Vietnam. Japanese aren't discriminated

values and hard won fruits ice in September, 1966, after REEDLEY—Chapters in Cen- all along—resentment of the many were confined to con- up the ladder. tral California District Coun- majority are not new pheno- centration camps. As one cil were reminded Harry mena. White backlash did not writer observed: Kaku, district youth commis- start yesterday. But now, unsignment signments of 737 Sycamore, Lind- der stress, these problems say 93247, must have applica- have been revealed in all their say 93247, must have applica- have 93247, must have 9 test by April 20.

The district contest will be having it all out in the open Face alone determined whether an tos, it just is not true. p.m., at the Reedley Study & standing and understanding Civic Clubhouse.

can lead to solutions. Winner will represent the district in the national finals tion. Oratorical contest theme about it—and we seem to be contrast to Negroes have risen escape is personal effort. Barbara Tanaka and Pearl is "JACL — Heritage for the a long way from such under- above it to become a part of It also is dangerous because membership drive fete Future." The national prizes standing now. People are be- mainstream, affluent America. it permits us to evade rearrangements, anticipate a are \$300 savings bond for the wildered by what is happen- The school dropout rate for sponsibility which, if conditurnout of 200. They will han- winner; \$150 savings bond, of San Japan. dle food assignment. The ora- 2nd; and \$75 savings bond, and more, one hears the ques- is negligible and their educa- if cities are to become places. Jose discussed objectives of One

trict scholarship chairman, "We made it on our own, why represented in skilled jobs members of affluent minority meeting here Mar. 23 at the primarily be developed by the also announced two \$125 CC- can't they?" DC scholarships and four Let us discuss this last ques- Americans. scholastic achievement awards tion for a moment. Virtually And the crime rate for Ja- confronts Negroes and mem- dinner in honor of Issei this The Nihonmachi Communiwill be presented to outstand- lies that at some point in time In short, Japanese Amer- in the ghetto, and because of ing high school graduates. were immigrants, and most of icans have overcome the many this lack of understanding slate of activities. Japanese Cultural-Trade Cen- The scholarship will be grant- these immigrant groups have decades of racial discrimina- many people make specious adjacent to Cultural-Trade Cen- ed on the basis of grades, known discrimination, based tion to which they were sub- analogies and draw incorrect the achievement award will and race as well. Much of this able position of first class be done to deal with these be presented on the basis of discrimination has occurred American citizens.

CCDC chapter presidents city, if it never was the great group of Americans, are en- In an effort to remedy this

Bonsai exhibit

ifornia Bonsai Society and the affluence. Industry at Exposition Park for nearly every other group this country against their will contains no specific recomwill present its 11th annual that came to American cities as slaves. exhibit the week of April 7. in search of freedom and op- Japanese Americans were

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REACTOR ENGINEERS—Dr. Walter Y. Kato, recently named senior physicist at Argonne National Laboratory, call. There are electric rice nese? Like the Nisei, Mr. great injustice and that nothwith Dr. Charles Redman, senior physicist, study the core configuration of ZPR-VI, a critical assembly used ticated machinery and elec- generation that had no choice. happened to him since then. to confirm experimentally complex physics calculations tronic marvels on display. The He never had to worry about Modern Japan grew out of of new reactor designs. Dr. Kato, born in Chicago, her parents felt intermarriage was wrong, and she couldn't was wrong, and she couldn't The members of the nomi- WASHINGTON — Ground- Japan as a Fulbright scholar in 1959 lecturing and the interiors have the sweet, ing, but endured. Mr. Naga- nology. Since there was nothwork for the 1972 National researching at the Japan Atomic Energy Research In- musky fragrance of a Japa- mura finished Tokyo Univer- ing, they didn't have to worry tured the opinion that kids Doi, NC-WNDC: Mrs. Sally Slowere taught prejudice by cum, CCDC; Mrs. Betty Yumori, commenced with the an- their children Norman, 12 Cathryn, 5, and Barbara, 4. There is a great influx of service in the Army, the war They didn't do it alone, they -Argonne National Laboratory Photo people coming into the area.

rector, U.S. Commission on Of Japanese Americans

We are experiencing a pe- schools from whites.

the best of times, may take a immigration entirely.

Need for Understanding

in our cities.

Civil Rights, at the Wash-

ington, D.C. JACL installa- Japanese Americans, for ex- 200 years, were raised in a

ed technology, the speaker virulent discrimination to unlawful for them to learn to

is convinced that only which any immigrant group read and write - a tradition

desires and the problems remind you that it was racial governmental policy. Even

Discriminations Beaten

Japanese Americans, per-

Nonetheless, the American haps more than any other

mately fulfill their capabili- least a partial answer:

time required Japanese chil- al practice.

San Francisco ping. In the midst of splendor, JACL 1000 club. But he be-It might be symbolic of our the Japanese traders still sit longs to the new breed. time that the Peace Pagoda is around their little tables, not quite ready as the Japa- waiting for the manager to nese Cultural and Trade Cen- leave so they can go home The Japan Center is open, ter's opening festival is being or go out on the town on the buildings are up, business celebrated today. The magni- companies' expense account. ficent complex of buildings Like Japan Inside undulating over the San Francisco hills, flanked by broad It feels like Japan inside the grandiose development of

boulevards and the clutter the Center, the Japan of bust- the old Japanese town area of Japanese town is being lingly crowded streets. One of of San Francisco. This time, formally opened by a visit of the great attractions is a bank the Ashizawas, the Aizawas, Ambassador Takeso Shimoda that is so appealing that it is the Abes, the Nisei are going and capped by a parade a pleasure to do business to be an integral part of the through San Francisco led by there. Mr. Toshio Nagamura, planning and development. its dynamic new Mayor, Jo- vice president and manager After a quarter of a cenof the Japan Center Branch of tury, the situations that seem-The Japanese Government the Bank of Tokyo, runs this ed so agonizing then become offices, its trade and tourist shop.

panies' exhibit showrooms, the creation of man. What point in one's life was only shops, are all awaiting your type of man is the new Japa- that he was the victim of a cookers and the most sophis- Nagamura comes from the ing out of the ordinary has whole area has the excitement making anguished decisions the burned ruins and because of a trade fair and even for he was forced into situa- they had no place to go but sity, and after a few months about obsolescent equipment. ing career. He spent time in ted States, but the drive to Nagoya, Shimizu, Tokyo and forge ahead, to do something in 1960 came to the United worthwhile, spurred on the States. His children attend Japanese. (Following is the text of portunity. It also is true for raised in a tradition which standing wife. past accomplishments may be,

the address delivered by those of Japanese origin. Why placed a high value on educa-

All the Japanese girls follow as he used to have and rarely the Japanese custom of dress- has time for his favorite game ing to the teeth to come shop- of go. He is a member of the

New Development

is going, and now he is attending to another problem, the creation of Nippon Machi,

blurred and forgotten. It offices, the Japanese com- Buildings are nothing but would be a shame if the high

schools in San Francisco, and The Japanese Center is one of them is a Nisei. With beautiful but it's almost comthe expansion of his banking pleted. You have to go on, establishment, his duties con- create within your environsume more of his time. Yet, ment. You may not be able he has charm and pleasing to go back again, or want to, demeanor. He spends a great but you can't keep running deal of time aside from nor- away. It might be better to mal working hours with come back and rebuild someclients and customers of his thing worthwhile for all the bank, and so, has an under- people. No matter what your He doesn't have much time like Mr. Nagamura, work for William L. Taylor, staff di- is it different for Negroes? tion as a means of rising for golfing on the week-ends a better future.

tion dinner Jan. 27 . . . De- ample, have survived almost tradition which, in many spite affluence and advanc- a century of perhaps the most areas of the country, made it New Nihonmachi to rise north of new through understanding the ever has been subjected in in which illiteracy was impos-Negro, his way of life, his this country. And I need not ed upon them as conscious San Francisco Japanese Cultural Center

can make cities a livable discrimination that Japanese after slavery was abolished in place for everyone . . . An Americans experienced. this country, racial segrega- SAN FRANCISCO—The first and fire of 1906. answer to "why can't the Alien land laws at the turn tion of Negro school children formal step toward the cre- "This unique renewal of an Negroes make it when the of the century prohibited Ja- continued for nearly another ation of a striking new Ni- entire community would not Japanese Americans have" panese from owning land. century as a lawful and inis also supplied.—Editor.) School segregation laws for a deed mandatory governmentthe Western Addition was hood participation," said

dren to attend separate Japanese Americans can taken March 19. trace a tradition of family The San Francisco Rede- Nihonmachi Corp., and M. riod in American life which, The President of the United unity and solidarity, which velopment Agency agreed to Justin Herman, executive diit seems to me, is described States, through a gentlemen's provided a bulwark against a sell many sites in an historic rector of the Redevelopment most aptly in Dickens' phrase agreement in 1907, severely hostile society. Negro Amer- four-block area to the Nihon- Agency. Said James Davis, Glen -"These are the best of times restricted Japanese immigra- icans can trace a tradition machi Community Develop- "The Nihonmachi will be

> planation — we are enmeshed States without restrictions. even now, families are forced ers and residents. in a war which seems to have Congress, in 1924, while in- to separate in order to sur- As a result of collaborative ty to the City of St. Francis. planning between the neigh- It will have the flavor of the

> and turmoil in our cities. areas as Southern and East- more difficult in the America town houses and apartments will That these could be called ern Europe, barred Japanese of the 1960s than it was one be built in the four square blocks In the new Japan Town be best of times, may take a immigration entirely.
>
> or two generations ago when the bounded by Bush, Post, Webster there will also be a community and Laguna Streets. little more elaboration. But I And in World War II, in an other minority groups were 2-More than one-third of the ty center fronting on a plaza think it is true in this sense: act without precedent in arriving in our cities in large houses and businesses, in ad- which will be built on the for the first time in this Na- American history, Japanese numbers and starting up the 3-Buchanan Street will be northwest corner of Buchanan tion, all of our problems of Americans, including those ladder to affluence. Society closed for two blocks to create and Sutter. social and economic injustice whose families had lived in has become more complex and two major shopping malls consocial and economic injustice whose families had lived in has become find the complex and nected by a Japanese-style pedes- the site will be made available to the community by the The problems have been here were required to leave their small business enterprises no 4—Bilingual signs typical of Nihonmachi Community Deall along—resentment of the homes on the West Coast and longer are meaningful steps commercial areas in Japanese cities will convey a Ginza shop- velopment Corp., typifying

ping atmosphere. Residential Units

The four square blocks The analogy is not only mis- have been the center of the leading: it also is dangerous.

It is dangerous because it per-

the Jr. JACL at the Stockton the Nihonmachi renewal pro-Dr. James Nagatani, dis- want?" — Or more pointedly jority. They are more highly Most white Americans and Jr. JACL membership drive ject is that the housing will

year in addition to a wide ty Development Corp. is com-

Masao Ashizawa, president of

Japanese American communi-

which has erupted in riots on immigration from such ty for any group is much 1-Bright new Japanese shops, the modern," they said. In the new Japan Town

> The site will be made availthe spirit of cooperation that distinguishes the neighbor-

restaurants will be restored.

Adjacent to New Center

Nihonmachi is appropriate-In short, Japanese Amer- mits us to believe that Ne- ty in San Francisco since ly the good neighbor immediicans, like Negro Americans, groes themselves are respons- shortly after the earthquake ately to the north of the new Center. There the Peace Pagoda

further will symbolize for both developments their cul-

present householders for their

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"Heritage for the Future"

20th Biennial National JACL Convention



AUG. 21-24, 1968-SAN JOSE

Weeks Remain Until Convention Time

sion in that it does not at-

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above poverty. Negro Amer-

icans, as slaves for more than

Unfair Analogy the first event in which danger situation of Negroes in urban added, with 80 units to be re- shrines of several sects in tions of those planning to enter in district oratorical conter in district oratorical conat least we are not covering to the nation's welfare was determined by group characteristics generations of American imter than by individual guilt. The first event in which danger situation of Negroes in urban to the neighborhood will be presulted.

Emphasis on the neighborhood will be presulted to the nation's welfare was determined by group characteristics generations of American imtest by April 20. up our problems any longer- It was the first program in which migrants who lived in ghet- moderate price bracket.

Understanding our situation have lived through decades of ible for their condition and during the San Jose conven- is the key to doing something racial discrimination, but in that all that is required to Stockton Juniors hold

groes in the ghetto) really than that of the white ma- led, all of us must accept. than any other group of groups as well simply do not home of Carol Yamada. comprehend the situation that The youth are planning a own uses. all Americans are from fami- panese Americans is minimal. bers of other minority groups

Portrait of Ghetto

1972 JACL Convention; June 21 have necessary application "melting pot", in the sense of titled to ask the harsh ques- lack of understanding, the forms and further information assuring quick assimilation of tion: "Why can't Negroes Civil Rights Commission pubon their scholarship program. all newly arrived immigrants, make it?" A complete re- lished a report last November at least has traditionally pro- sponse would take some time, tntitled "A Time to Listen . . . vided the environment in but let me point out a few A Time to Act". It is an unwhich immigrants could ulti- facts which may suggest, at usual report for the Commis-LOS ANGELES - The Cal- ties and rise from poverty to First, most Japanese immi- tempt to set forth a detailed grants came to this country technical analysis of the prob-This has been true for the freely, in search of opportuni- lems of equal opportunity in

mendations.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: Roger Nikaido

Against Mother Nature

What can be more devastating to this country than the combination of the Vietnam war and the predicted increase of racial riots this summer?

Last week, the House Science, Research and Development Subcommittee of the Committee on Science and Astronautics found the answer. It reported that an even bigger danger to years on the General Board of this country than the Vietnam war or any war this country has fought is the "hidden" war with nature.

Dwarfed among the newspaper headlines of Senator Robert Kennedy's entry into the presidential sweepstakes and the so-called Gold Crisis, the House Subcommittee's report predicted that man's destruction of his planet will become evident within 25 years. The reason for the Subcommittee's prediction: the losing war against pollution, the city slums, the misuse of natural resources, the shortage of food, and the wholesale uprooting of animals, plants, and people Feb. 18 the pre-school enrich- Noe. in the name of twentieth-century progress.

Should the present pace of progress continue uncontrolled, olds from the Central Area at the people of the United States have additional problems St. Peter's Episcopal Church to look for in the future: the effects of sonic booms, atomic power plant wastes, as well as an excess of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Unless these threats are eliminated now, the House Sub- head teacher . . . Receiving committee report warned, their effects may "dwarf any mili- certificates for hospital chaptary war yet fought on earth."

An example of what Washington lawmakers usually recommend in the face of unparalleled dangers is given in the the Rev. Richard Nishioka, Subcommittee's report: create a mini-panel of experts and Japanese Presbyterian Church give them \$10 million a year for five years to undertake a prep-course on man's inhuman treatment of Old Mother cellence was accepted by the Nature. Incidentally, the \$10 million a year the Subcommittee Rev. Mineo Katagiri, presrecommended is equivalent to the estimated amount this ident of the Seattle-King the San Francisco planning Mar. 23 at the Ilikai Hotel. country spends in two hours to support our effort in Vietnam. County OEO Board, for the team of Okamoto-Liskaman,

rest entirely on the members of the Congress and the Ad- gram being conducted. ministration. Indicative of many of our major problems is the lack of public understanding and concern. The reasons behind this apparent lack of concern is often

accompanied by pure suicidal madness. The apparent lack of public concern over the "hidden" war on nature, evidence of which is predicted to appear within 25 years, is reasoned by the following thinking:

1-There are existing dangers facing this country which need more attention than the "hidden" war on nature. And whatever problems predicted for the future, can and will be lived with when met, just as present day urban dwellers live with the "menacing" problem of smog.

2—People over 30, who make the major decisions for the she said. "People should live Eric Hoffer were appointed to music major who won several welfare of the country, will be over 65 and under the Medicare program when the "hidden" war on nature begins to rear its ugly head to the surface. Why commit millions of should flatter the woman of oto. Mother of six and native our dollars now to something that might not even happen?

It should go without saying that many of our problems buy an unflattering dress just won many awards and prizes today resulted from this same kind of irrational thinking by Americans only a few years ago; but it does not.

HOUSE RECEIVES CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

The Civil Rights Bill, which successfully passed the Sen- best known golf pro, has obate by a 71 to 20 vote, after weeks of debate, received a tained a sponsor and will chorus of objections when it arrived in the House, which compete in the major Amerihad blocked a move for a quick acceptance of open housing can tournaments this year, and civil rights protection.

The controversial bill was then promptly transferred to April 11-14 at Augusta. The the House Rules Committee, as a formality. However, on 29-year-old pro at the Tokyo March 19, the House Rules Committee, by an 8 to 7 vote, de- Yomiuri Country Club feels cided to postpone further committee action on the bill until he can make more money on April 9, or two days before the 10-day Easter recess begins. tour in the USA rather than The committee maneuver, which appeared to delay House the Far East. floor action until after the House Easter recess ends April 22, Roy Sukimoto of Seinan makes it more likely the bill's open housing coverage will be Dojo, Los Angeles, defended narrowed before final passage.

The House Democratic leadership has not changed its grand championship title at tial candidates by politicians strategy to gain approval of the Senate passed version with the tournament held Mar. 16 are now in season: Sen. Danan open housing provision which would prohibit racial dis- at Flint, Mich. Some 120 judo- iel Inouye is "all the way crimination in an estimated 80 percent of the nation's hous- ists of high school age around with Lyndon Johnson"; Rep. ing when fully effective.

According to House Speaker John McCormack, there is ern California was represent- Sen. Alfred Song are supportan urgency for a quick House Rules Committee approval ed by a group of 25. Ken Oka- ing Sen. Robert Kennedy. before the Easter recess. This strategy is endorsed by the da of Orange County Kodokan Song is a member of the members of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, in- copped the 165-lb. title; Suki- Lynch delegation to the Demcluding the JACL. One good reason for an early approval moto the open division title, ocratic convention, and his is that Dr. Martin Luther Kings' "Poor Peoples' March" on In team matches, the All-Ja- wife was named to the Ken-Washington is scheduled after the House Easter recess ends, pan team defeated United nedy delegation. April 22.

At the moment, members of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights are contacting the Congressmen on the House Rules Committee urging them to approve the Civil Rights

Members of the Rules Committee are:

Democrats: Chairman William Colmer of Mississippi; Ray Madden of Indiana; James Delaney of New York; Richard Bollings of Missouri; Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts; B. F. Sisk of California; John Young of Texas; Claude Pepper of Florida; Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii and; William Anderson of Tennessee.

Republicans: Allen Smith of California; John Anderson of Illinois; Dave Martin of Nebraska; James Quillen of Tennessee and; Delbert Latta of Ohio.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Churches

Kazuo Saito of Centenary Methodist Church and an active Hollywood JACLer has now served a maximum of 12 session at Atlanta, Ga. . . . The North Gardena Methodist Church is facing a crisis of a sort as it starts on its \$100,000 objects to a zone change which is necessary to proceed.

The Seattle Times featured ment program for four-yearwith a half-page spread. The Rev. Timothy M. Nakayama is vicar; Mrs. Leonard Huff is laincy work at Seattle's Swedish Hospital were the Rev. Charles C. Yoshida, Japanese Seventh-day Adventist, and . Regional award for ex-

Business Mrs. Ruth Shinno, Hawaiian-born interior designer associated with Scott - Schuptrine, Birmingham, Mich., has opened her own studios. Known for outstanding color schemes, she doesn't believe people should follow fads, unmarked squad cars. "Rooms should be tailored to because the style was the 'in- for her works. thing'."

Sports

Hideyo Sugimoto, Japan's starting with the Masters

his National High School judo the country competed. South- Patsy Mink and Calif. State

States 77-0 and 60-7. Hid Kashima, steady 14-

handicapper of Sequoia Fairways Club, was named 1967 Angeles, president of the PTA golfer of the year by the Bay 10th District, has been nomin-Area Nisei Golf Assn. . . ated recording secretary of Frank Shingu, 6 handicapper the California Congress of of Monterey Peninsula, won Parents and Teachers. Electhe No. Calif. Nisei Golf Assn. tions are slated May 8-10 at crown for the first time with their convention in San Frana 87 at Spy Glass and 83 at cisco. She is the ranking Pebble Beach Mar. 16-17.

Courtroom

Frank Sakaguchi of Cutler, Evangelism of the Methodist in a Mar. 10 auto collision avid golfers. Church, which held its last in Fresno, was named a defendant in a \$65,000 plus costs injury suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton James and their

Science

Dr. Yoshimaru Yamashina Zoo. The world-famous ornizuela. San Diego has the only pair of kiwis in captivity outside of New Zealand.

Government

Rai Okamoto, a principal in However, the above indictment should not and does not quality of anti-poverty pro- unveiled Mar. 6 the proposal for the R. N. Thompson Expressway through Seattle's central area, which features a rail rapid transit, a doubledocked parkway and access roadways . . . Patrol Sgt. Ar-

Nisei sculptress Ruth Asa- · · · the individual personality," wa Lanier and philosopher Fernando Valley State College with what they like and feel the San Francisco Art Com- singing and operatic competicomfortable in. Color schemes mission by Mayor Joseph Alithe house. A woman wouldn't of Norwalk, Miss Asawa has

> Edison Uno, active San Francisco JACLer, was named by Mayor Joseph Alioto to a special 37-member committee to study crime in the city. An operations manager at UC Medical Center's student hall, he is the son-in-law of the Saburo Kidos of Los Angeles. The committee will also check into law enforcement, admin- Gene Kamidoi, 33, was for the cures.

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Organizations

Mrs. Ken Kozasa of Los Nisei in California PTA work

Mrs. Sakaye Aratani is president of the So. Calif. Nisei Women's Golf Assn. Organized in 1967, it now whose wife Fusaye was killed boasts a membership of 93

years, he was a member of gaged in volunteer projects. the Crocker Scientific Expedition to the South Seas before WW2, drawing rare species immediately after Tokyo finally got to see a they were brought to surface live kiwi at the San Diego before they ost their natural color. This was in the days thologist stopped off to visit before color photography was zoo enroute to an interna- developed. Many of his colortional wildlife protection con- ed plates were published in the National Geographic and other scientific journals.

Military

The 442nd Veterans Club in Honolulu celebrated its 25th Gov. John A. Burns addressed the Nisei group of 700. Fred Ida was general chairman of the banquet.

Entertainment

Seattle's Colony nightclub, thur T. Arita heads the new- where Pat Suzuki gained fame ly organized 31-man special as individual singer, has been service unit to police Denver's sold for a reported \$50,000 by high crime area, operating in manager Norm Bobrow to Art Louie, Chinese restaurateur

Shigemi Matsumoto, San tions, headlined the Oriental 1714 N. IVAR ST. Fantasy Show Mar. 23 sponsored by the United European American Club, an international group fostering understanding and friendship between peoples of the free world . . . Conrad Yama portrays Chairman Mao in the Edward Albee play "Box-Mao-Box", now running at Buffalo (N.Y.) Studio Arena

Awards

istration of justice and try to nominated by the Japanese uncover the causes of crime American Jr. Chamber of and perhaps recommendations Commerce for the Outstand-

ing Young Man of the Year __ CALENDAR OF award. A Los Angeles police officer for the past eight years, Kamidoi was cited for his outstanding citizenship Berkeley-Jr. JACL movie beneand work with community groups . . . The Gardena PTA Council honored George Kobayashi with an honorary life San Mateo - Bd Mtg, Sturge membership. Honored in 1966 as the Gardena Valley Kiwa- San nian of the Year, he has helped the YMCA and Buddhist Church for past 15 years

Mr. and Mrs. James Tanji, both active Stockton JA-CLers, were awarded honorary life memberships during the Madison School PTA MIS graduate, James is a Toshio Asaeda, well known product publications coordidaughter Alice of Hanford ... in scientific circles for his nator for International Harattle was found guilty of Mar. 19 at his home in San thority volunteer at Preston. Spokane - Egg hunt, Wandermere bookmaking on horse racing Francisco. On the Steinhardt Wife Lily has served in variby Municipal Judge James A. Aquarium staff in recent ous school PTA posts and en-

Beauties

Entered in the Miss Teen

Youth Kathryn Yoshida, 16,

Gardena High served as County Sheriff in the Girls' Day in Government ceremonies March 19.

Register to Vote

Thursday, April 11, to be reg- vided the member is not unistered to vote in the June 4 der doctor's care at the time presidential primary election. of applying.

Va., 8:30 p.m. April 7 (Sunday) Arizona-Chapter picnic. Founders Day observance. An NC-WNDC-Exec Bd Mtg, Sequoia April 13 (Saturday) San Jose-Ragtime Doubles, 4th April 14 (Easter Sunday) sanctuary, because a neighbor Yoshi Maekawa, 60, of Se- drawings of tropical fish, died vester and Calif. Youth Au- East Los Angeles-Jr JACL egg

NC-WNDC-Blue Shield sign-up ends Mar. 31

International pageant at Los SAN FRANCISCO-Open en-Angeles April 7-14 is Sachiko rollment period for joining Yamanaka, 17, who will be the NC-WNDC JACL-Blue Japan's entry. She hails from Shield health plan closes Mar. 31, plan chairman John Yasumoto reminded.

April 3 (Wednesday)

April 5 (Friday)

April 6 (Saturday)

D.C.-Hospitality Night, Vienna

Greek-Russian cookery.

JACLers in the district may join regardless of previous medical history until Mar. 31. After that, medical statements shall be required of old JACLers and a six-month waiting period for new JACL members is involved. Those joining now will be covered Californians have until retroactive to Mar. 1, pro-

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Mar. 30 (Saturday) April 17 (Wednesday) Cincinnati - Potluck supper, St. Seattle-Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 8 John's Unitarian Church, 6 p.m. p.m. April 19 (Friday) fit, Garfield Jr High. Placer County-Issei Night, Placer Buddhist Church

Miuwaukee-1000 Club whing ding Apri 20 (Saturday) San Diego-JACL foursome bowl- San Jose-Potluck supper, ora-Francisco-Aux Mtg. Pine Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.;

San Diego - Issei Night potluck dinner, Buddhist Church, 6:30 Oakland-Charter flight to Haw-April 21 (Sunday) West Los Angeles-Earth Sci Mtg, Cincinnati - Issei recognition, Stoner Ave. Playground, 7:30 YWCA, 1 p.m. Contra Costa-New Member Wel-

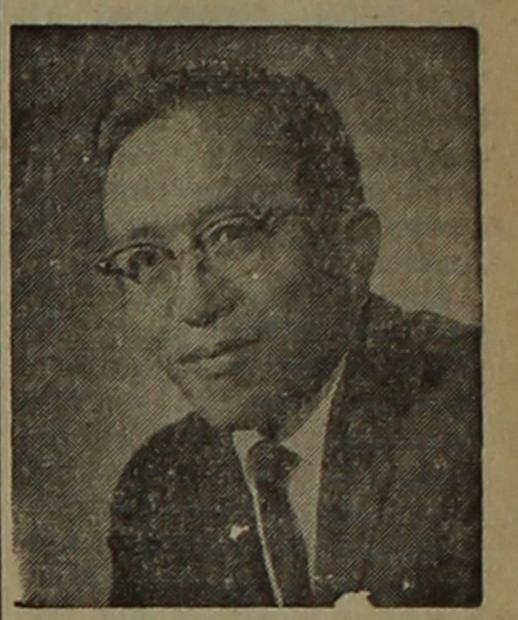
come-Issei Appreciation potuck dinnler, Kennedy High School. Trust Co. Auditorium, McLean, Placer County-Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park. Milwaukee-Spring Social. April 26 (Friday) San Diego-Bd Mtg, JACL office.

April 27 (Saturday) Long Beach - Oriental Fantasy April 27-28 IDC-2d Quarterly: Snake River

NC-WNDYC — Spring Activity: San Francisco Jr. JACL hosts. Sequoia-Benefit movie. April 30 (Tuesday) Seattle-Human Rel Comm Mtg.

JACL Office, 8 p.m. May 3 (Saturday) West Los Angeles-Earth Sci Mtg. Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.

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INTERVIEWS-In the course of our two-day visit in Seattle, we spent a half a day picking the not inconsiderable brains of Prof. Frank Miyamoto, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Washington. Dr. Miyamoto is a relative rarity in that he is a hometown boy who stayed around and made his mark in the very university from which he graduated.

Most of our conversation was about the Issei-Nisei-Sansei community, and he had some interesting observations, some of which we'll try to paraphrase here. Dr. Miyamoto feels that Japanese immigrants who came to the Northwest experienced less discrimination than those who settled in California where they walked into the buzzsaw of that state's anti-Chinese traditions. The result was that, making a long story short, Northwest Nisei grew up in freer circumstances, felt less need to be defensive, were more thoroughly assimilated, and found it easier to break out into a variety of activities.

Dr. Miyamoto also advances the thesis that many TEAM CHAMPIONS — Two Seattle Nisei are not articulate because of the bilingual so- teams captured the 1968 National JACL ciety in which they grew up. Most Nisei, he points tournament titles. Women team champout, never enjoyed free communication with their par- ions sponsored by Imperial Lanes, where ents because of the language barrier. They could make the matches were held, are Hattie Hiroo, their needs known and talk about routine matters. Alicia Marr, Fumi Yamasaki, Pat Tanagi, But the Nisei, who spoke Japanese haltingly, and their Issei parents who were comparably poor at English, were unable to get into discussions about ideas. In other words, he says, language stood between the Nisei and intellectual stimulation in their homes where normally a youngster's thinking is shaped. Many Nisei turned to books for intellectual fare but, Miyamoto points out, unlike parental influence, book learning was quite depersonalized.

EDITOR'S DILEMMA—Frank Miyamoto introduced us to Dick Kanaya who is the parttime editor of Seattle's five-day Japanese language newspaper, the North American Post. Once, Seattle had been able to support (in a manner of speaking) two Japanese language dailies, both with English sections, and Jimmie Sakamoto's all-English weekly Japanese American Courier. Today, the North American Post is showing a steady loss which is being absorbed reluctantly by Henry T. Kubota, the hotel and apartment house operator who owns the paper.

Kanaya reports the North American Post still owns a linotype machine, but its English section received little support, was a major financial drain and had to be discontinued. Meanwhile, the number of persons who can read Japanese is dwindling and Kubota would be delighted to suspend publication. Still, the paper meets a community need and although his subscribers complain about its quality and are reluctant to support it financially, Kubota finds it difficult to close up shop.

Kanaya himself is an interesting study in frustrations. As a youth fresh from Japan he worked on Seattle JACL to assist Orientals in farms and railroads, and in the salmon canneries as both laborer and foreman. In between times he studied sociology at the University of Washington. Now applying for postal supervisor exams he works at another job in addition to his editorship to support his family. Like any small town editor, which he is, he is torn by the necessity of making such decisions as whether to publish a story about a Sansei youngster who has been arrested for a misdemeanor, the concern of the Seattle JA- 1-Contact the Oriental emor a Nisei delinquent who has been picked up in a CL after its human relations ployees and assist them in dope raid. If he publishes such a story, he may bring committee found very few in whatever way possible. grief and mortification to an innocent family. If he such positions. doesn't, he is violating his own sense of what is news- Don Kazama, chapter hu- courses on the supervisory worthy, and lays himself open to the charge of news man relations chairman, re- exam, "such as the Urban suppression.

Main Street, once the heart of Seattle's Japanese employed by the local Post community, is only a fraction of what it used to be. Landmark buildings have disappeared, leaving gaping visorial capacities "although WASHINGTON-The annual holes. The state of the street underscores and empha- it seems without doubt that Washington, D.C. JACL potsizes the plight of the newspaper that serves it.



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the 1968 JACL National

(Continued from Front Page)

Town in the heart of West-

take place in stages as the



INDIVIDUAL STARS—Galaxy of JACL bowling tournament champions by events are (from left): top-Eiko Nomura (L.A.), mixed doubles; Yuri Miura (Sac.) singles; Nobu Asami (Eastbay), doubles; Lois Yut (S.F.), posed of more than 80 in- lays, send a delegation to the doubles and all-events; lower-Hal Kim (Hawaii), allevents, singles; Mas Ono (S.J.), doubles; Jim Sakamoto (S.J.), doubles; Dick Shigemura (Denv.) mixed doubles. - Takano Studio Photos.

SEATTLE - Availability of February session approved the supervisorial roles has become recommendations:

ported some 240 Orientals are League has done". Office. Very few are in super- D.C. potluck supper

examination, Kazama said. A Church.

examination.

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many are qualified," he luck supper is moving to a new site - the Cedar Lane Orientals have been encour- Unitarian Church in Bethesda aged by Postmaster G. Mor- -on May 11 after having enrey to apply by taking the joyed a long stay at All Souls

member of the equal employ- Change was prompted by ment opportunity committee the steadily increasing attendin the post office also has ance which made Pierce Hall energetically contacted Orien- at All Souls somewhat overtal employees to take the crowded. Katherine Matsuki and Dorothy Fukutome are The chapter board at its supper co-chairmen.

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pus JACL executive board met to plan a special program honoring the local Issei. The event proved to be such a success that it became an annual affair; thus, last March 9, the Chapter again honored the Issei at its 20th annual Issei Ap-

preciation Night. by members, followed by an entertaining program of danc- 12, 13 and 14. ing, singing, and skits, featuring Nisei, Sansei, and Yonsei the festival will also graphic- ing in the Pacific Northwest. talent from the chapter decial prizes of home-baked pies and cakes were awarded to scene. the oldest Issei present, the

President Shig Motoki acknowledged the following for their help in making this year's Issei Appreciation George logasaki Night another success:

Betty Nakamura, Mardi Motoki, Tsuya, dinner; Saide Yoshimura.
Martha Hoki, program; Lillian
and Joanne Sueoka, decorations;
Ida Ninomiya, Min Matsumori. tickets; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Akagi, and Mrs. Tommy Seo, re-

PASADENA PLANS FOR UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

PASADENA - Chapter activities for the coming months were discussed by the Pasadena JACL Board at its meet-SWEEPERS - Rulie Yama- in Mar. 19 at the home of Mr. moto (L.A.) won the 4-game and Mrs. Tom Ito.

women's singles and Ken Bob Miyamoto is chairing Takeno (Salt Lake), the 6- the chapter booth at the local game men's singles during Buddhist Church bazaar April 6-7. Persons planning to participate in the district orabowling tournament at Se- torical contest should call Mrs. Aki Abe (794-3597), -Takano Studio Photos. chapter president, who also appointed Mrs. Ruth Ishii to serve on the convention art gagements. show committee.

Pasadena intends to enter a Kidney machine fund team in the June 9 Nisei Redividual shareholders, in- National Convention at San cluding 60 percent of the Jose Aug. 21-24, and host the LIVINGSTON - The First property owners in the area. PSWDC chapter clinic in No-Redevelopment of Japan vember.

ern Addition Area A-2 will Mombusho scholar

Mrs. Tameichi Okimoto, Ana- fund secretary. from Harvard.

20th Issei program JAPANESE CULTURAL FESTIVAL IN SALT LAKE CITY - In No- SEATTLE CALENDARED FOR JULY 12-14 vember of 1949, the Mt. Olym-

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A lovely dinner prepared held at the Seattle Center judo, kendo and go tourna-Flag Plaza Pavilion on July ments. The festival will also

ally explain the heritage of Additional events, accord-

youngest Issei present, and daily demonstrations in flo- classical dancing, and a specthe Issei with the most grand- wer-arranging; doll-making; tacular opening ceremony, for

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA ception; Mt. Olympus Teen Club, TOKYO — George K. Toga-serving: Betty Nakamura, Setsu-ko Akimoto, Kyoko Matsumori, saki, president-elect of Rotary charter day in Berkeley, Mar. 23, with eldest son Shigeru receiving the award.

The award is made to the UC alumnus making an outstanding contribution to his country. The first award went to Abdul Majid, Afghanistan ambassador to the United States, and the second to Galo Plaza, former president of

accept the award because he has been hospitalized at Luke's International Hospital for treatment of ulcers. He has cancelled all speaking en-

reports \$11,477 received

Grace Methodist Church Med- Foreign students ical Fund, which was organized to help Kazuo Masuda live guests of Fresno JACL with the aid of a kidney machine, reported a sum of \$11,- FRESNO-A group of foreign result of the agreement sign- LOS ANGELES - Daniel K. 447 received as of Feb. 27, ed by the Corporation and the Okimoto, son of the Rev. and according to Mrs. Mary Kishi,

Parcels of land will be sold heim, was the lone Nisei out The fund is jointly sponsorfor commercial and residenti- of six awarded the Japanese ed by the church and the Liv- luck supper Mar. 23 at the al development as they are Ministry of Education scho- ingston - Merced JACL, of Japanese Congregational assembled, thus causing the larship to Americans. An Asi- which Masuda is a longtime Church here. least possible disruption to an history major, Okimoto member and a former pres- Kimi Takizawa and Mas businesses and residents. This graduated from Princeton and ident. Contributions are still Oji were in charge, Jack Hawill also permit financing to has an M.A. in the subject being accepted at 1516 C St., rada was in charge of pro-Livingston.

SEATTLE - A three-day Ja- art of paper-folding; bonsai, panese Cultural Festival, the art of cultivating dwarfed bringing to life the ethnic trees; Japanese art-treasures; drama, art, music and back- Japanese landscaping; potground of old Japan, will be tery-making; sumi - drawing; feature a pictorial history of According to its sponsors, the Japanese Americans liv-

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lighted the Issei guests. Spe- the Issei and Nisei, and their ing to the festival's General contribution to the American Chairman, Dr. Minoru Masuda, will include the Nisei The festival will include Queen Coronation, Japanese calligraphy; origami, or the which details remain to be announced. Dr. Masuda, a Univ. of Washington Research Assistant Professor, is a Seattleborn Nisei.

Assisting Dr. Masuda are: Thomas Iwata, vice - chairman; William Ishii, treas.; Jiro Aoki, ticket sales; Mrs. Kim Nakamura, rec. sec.; Mrs. Hiram Akita, ikebana and bonsai; Mrs. Minoru Masuda, dolls, origami and calligraphy; Thomas Iwata, Issei story; William Nishimura, landscape; Patrick Hagiwara, Nisei story: saki, president-elect of Rotary Frank Hattori, go tournaments, instructors for children dances International, was presented evening program; Thomas Mayethe Elise and Walter G. Haas governmental exhibit; Dr. Ter-International Award at the rance Toda, displays and manpo-wer; Kenneth Sorrells, Japanese Univ. of California centennial art treasures; Peter Ohtaki, publi-

> Supporting organizations for the Japanese Cultural Festival are: Office of Gov. Evans, Ofice of Malor Braman, Japanese Consulate of Seattle, Seattle JACL, Seattle - Kobe Affiliation Committee, Japan-America Society of Seattle, Seattle Art Museum, Ikebana International, Japanese Community Service, Minoru Ya-Dr. Togasaki was unable to masaki Associates, Seattle Center, Seattle Nordic Festival, Osaka Expo '70, Seattle Go Club, Shodo-Kai, Seattle Kendo Kai, Seattle Japanese Community Float Association. Miyagi Kai, West Seattle Judo, Seattle Dojo, Japanese Gardeners Association, Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps., Seattle Buddhist Boy Scout Trop 252.

exchange students sponsored locally by the American Field Service were special guests at the annual Fresno JACL pot-

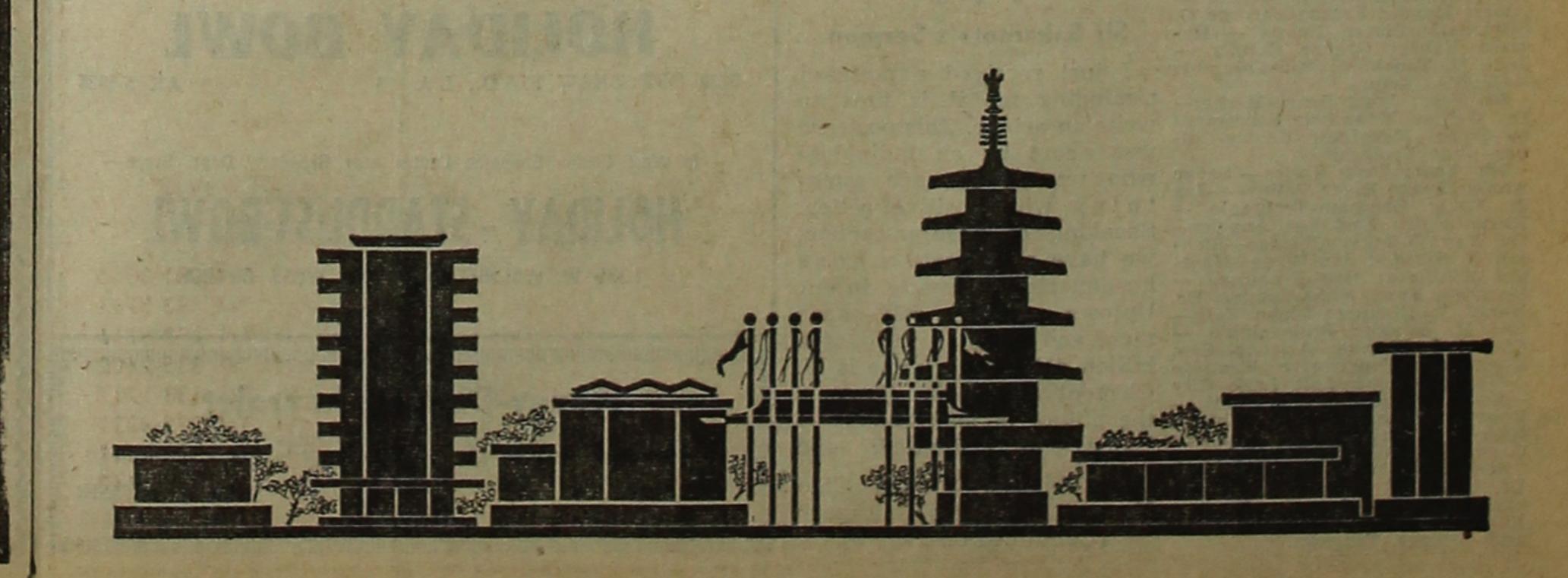
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Nisei Dilemma-III



After rehashing the "Nisei Dilemma" last week, there was not the slightest thought of discussing it a third time. of the most important we But after reading Ronald Iseri's letter to the editor com- have ever published, not only

dilemma that I couldn't resist Japan. the temptation. Letter reads: Jeffrey Matsui . . . seems to be ican community should be more most Americans toward Ja- One dominant feeling that have come about if the victims 1946, can we be sure that their situation is analogous then had sacrificed, "personal we've made it on our own to being in prison. The same security and comfort for defense we've made it on our own theme keeps recurring in the security and comfort for defense of a principle . . ." in the same through sacrifice, education statements of ghetto residents. way. I suppose, that certain and hard work? What surprises me is that Mr.

Matsui doesn't seem to realize that if the evacuees had done what he suggests, we would all tional acceptance depending what he suggests, we would all tional acceptance depending with the control of the witness spoke of being one family had called the police because of an incident in the sents nothing less than an minutes, 20 minutes and there abdication of responsibility within limits. the other "persecuted minorities" are in today.

tection and interest . . . Instead of joining the majority bomb? in following the fallacy of logic of discrediting the argument by

If we could have had these protestors who would sacrifice sions . . ." personal comfort and security for

does not propose by implica- article while avoiding the tion or otherwise physical major points of that article? protest or violence as a matter of course for the Nisei in 1942 or any other time. But this is what Mr. Iseri alleges and this is what his entire letter is based on.

And this is almost funny as the first three paragraphs were not really important except to warm the readers up and lead toward the major points, which were:

ways seem to side with the majority WASP community as if we were also part of TO MEET MAY 7 the "Establishment";

(b) If it's true that we've really attained security and acceptance, why do we have to be continually on the alert to maintain our image and proving one's self:

(c) On the present flood of good publicity we've been get- Be My Valentine ting on our hardship and success, is it genuine ac- WASHINGTON - Some knowledgment, or is the cynic children between the ages of ards, a Negro youngster with ture conform to the facts? on the right track when he 7 and 11 of the D.C. Junior a prison record who helped The evidence the Commission says we're being used as a Village were favored with a stop the riot at Hunters Point has gathered suggests that not do the job, if state and showpiece as we are the last party Feb. 10 by the Washing- in San Francisco. This is how this is a realistic view—that local institutions are not yet hope in giving some truth to ton, D.C. Jr. JACL. Cookie he put it: the lie that in America every Fukutome, Norman Ishimoto man has an equal opportunity and Karen Matsunaga were thing and we turn around and to succeed regardless of race, co-chairmen. Over \$200 in ahead. color or creed;

menting on the article, my mind was changed . . . Hope (d) A recent survey by ditions of life in the ghetto, but also because it brings to Ronald doesn't mind my using UCLA shows that the attitude light the feelings of ghetto his letter as an example, but of the interviewees towards residents about their own siit was so appropriate to illus- Japanese Americans depend- tuation - how they perceive trate my point on the Nisei ed on his attitude towards life in the ghetto and how

saying that the Japanese Amer- And since the attitudes of senters within our land". He im- pan have been improving emerges from the testimony plies that the wartime evacua- with each passing year since of ghetto residents is that

what he suggests, we would all tional acceptance depending logies to life "in a cage" or was no response. Then someone which the schools tradition-probably be in the same boat that on the continued good relationship between the U.S. and "on a treadmill".

U.S. population, Japanese Amer- gacy to our future generations up in his community without municipal services, such as of talents that are buried beicans take an unusually unsym- in a beautiful package—but ever knowing a white person sanitation, hospitals, and neath the mass of poverty. within our land. And this stand are we sure it does not in of his own age until he was transportation which are reseems so contrary to our pro- fact hold a devastating time 14 or 15.

discrediting the character of the points, Mr. Iseri ignores it own life in the future. This is For example, in Cleveland, people involved as was done with the Evacuation issue in World completely as if it they were not merely a vague feeling, although the greatest health War II, shouldn't we be almost not there, and goes off in a but one which finds specific problems were concentrated instinctively interested in dis-covering the validity of argu- tangent to talk of "recogniz- support in reality. ments which lead its proponents ing the importance of educato accept beatings, jail, ostracism tion, and continue to excel in renewal programs which dis- the city. In 1963, 7 of every their occupations and profes- placed people without inform- 10 mothers who delivered

cuss something that's under- ants. As you can see, the article stood-and irrelevent to the

> protective defense mechanism that we have that lets the Nisei read into things the way he wants to: hear it and pro-Nisei dilemma.

(a) Why does the Nisei al- CENTRAL CAL DC

FOWLER - The Central California District Council will Tuesday, May 7, at 7 p.m., it was announced by Tokuo Yamamoto, district governor.

gifts were presented.

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Sir Sakamoto's Sermon

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THOUSAND CLUB NOTES

memberships in the 1000 Club Minami; Boise Valley—George Ni- there has to be a breaking for the first half of March as shitani; Chicago - Fred Odanaka, point. follows:

Charles Hayashida; Philadelphia- Sam M. Furuta; Sacramento - into the night. They don't know 16th Year: Fresno-George Mo- rano; Rexburg - Kazuo Hikida; there.

15th Year: San Diego — George ga, Yosh Sugiyama; Berkeley — Y. Kodama; Spokane—Dr. Mark Hiroshi Kanda; Boise Valley — M. Kondo; San Francisco-Yukio George Kawai, William Kawai, rata; Delano-Dr. James Nagata- Masashi Kawasaki; San Francisco ni. -Jack K. Kunitsugu, Kiyoshi J.

hara; Ft. Lupton-Floyd Koshio, 3rd Year: Orange County-Joe authority is the policeman their qualifications or in their Jack Tsuhara; Livingston-Merced S. Akiama; Arizona-H. T. Dowd, who, in their view, does not attitudes to help the children. -Samuel Y. Maeda; Chicago-Ari- Tom T. Tanita; Puyallup Valley treat people with dignity and ye Oda; Snake River Valley—Paul —Dr. Kiyoaky Hori; Dayton—Ray Y. Saito; Fresno—Dr. Kikuo H. Ta- E. Jenkins; San Francisco—Powell Respect and who keeps the ira; Oakland-Kinji Utsumi; East A. Lee, Masato T. Toki; Mt. Negro "in line" for the white Of paramount importance Los Angeles—S. Cy Yuguchi.

Olympus—Mrs. Ida Y. Ninomiya; community. One witness, in is the fact that public education; San Benito County—Frank land—Robert N. Oto; San Fernan
twoon the police and the rese in averagingly, is being carried. Nishita; Cincinnati—Hisashi Sugado Valley—Harry T. Otsuki; Chiwara; San'Francisco—Takeo Utsumi; Ft. Lupton—Dr. George H. mento—Dr. Arthur J. Sugiyama;
Uyemura, Mrs. Margie Uyemura, San Benito County—Ryo TerasaUyemura, Mrs. Margie Uyemura, San Benito County—Ryo Terasa
Trank Yamaguchi Frank Yamaguchi.

12th Year: West Los Angeles— 2nd Year: Berkeley—Roy Kura-Dr. Charles Asawa, Mrs. Michi hara; Reedley—George Ikemiya; Asawa; Idaho Falls - Albert Omaha-James B. Jackson, Dr. Brownell; San Fernando Valley- John D. Workman; San Jose - the police offer inadequate tional opportunities. Mrs. Michi Imai, Tom T. Imai; Kay Kawasaki; San Francisco -Rexburg-Hiroshi Miyasaki; Fres- Glenn A. Kaya, Wil Tsukamoto, no-S. G. Sakamoto; Marysville- Noby Yoshimura; Sacramento -Thomas H. Teesdale.

11th Year: Gardena Valley-Kay Dr. Karl K. Nishimura; Twin Ci-Thomas H. Teesdale.

K. Kamiya; Ventura County — ties—Carl Nomura; San Mateo—Akira Kurihara; New York—Alice Hy Tsukamoto; Marysville -— Suzuki; Sanger — Kiichi Tange; George Yoshimoto. Mile-Hi—Yutaka Terasaki; Puyal- 1st Year: Idaho Falls—Patrick lup Valley-Kazuo Yamane. 10th Year: San Francisco-Steve -Arthur Hamanishi; Reedley -Doi: Seabrook-Robert S. Fuyu- Milton Hansen; Rexburg-Harold ume; Long Beach-Harbor-Minezo L. Harris; Progressive Westside-Miyagishima; Seattle - Dr. Ter- Edward Kakita; Venice-Culverrance M. Toda, Charles C. Toshi. Tom Nakamura; San Diego-Aki-9th Year: Gresham-Troutdale- ra Takeshita; Oakland-Paul Ya-Masayuki Fujimoto; San Diego- mamoto. Harry Kawamoto; Sacramento -Albert Menda; Fresno-George G. Miyamoto; Placer County - Ho-

ward Nakae; Orange County -John M. Tadokoro; Mid-Columbia -George Tamura. 8th Year: Long Beach-Harbor- reminding me it is time to Dr. George Kawaichi; Sacramen- write an article. This postcard was sent by an individual ver-Jane Yamashita.

7th Year: Twin Cities - Sadao who wanted to hear some-Akaki: Snake River Valley—Jay
D. Fitch: Gresham-Troutdale — thing with positive action. Kazuo Fujii: East Los Angeles- Speaking of positive action, Dr. Tad Fujioka: Chicago-Richard K. Hikawa; San Diego-Masa- we have a magnate whose Aki Hironaka; San Francisco — headquarters is located in our Masanori Hono, Hisao Inouye, Dr. Uptown area. A self - made Leo H. Hosoda: Philadelphia - man, and worth a third of a Chares S. Kambe; Arizona-Sam Kanemura; Progressive Westside billion dollars, his name is W. -Mark Kiguchi: Salt Lake City Clement Stone. Mr. Stone is -Kenzo Morishita: Cincinnati - the author of many books -Hitoshi Shimizu: San Benito "Success Unlimited," and County-Masami T. Yamaoka.

6th Year: West Los Angeles- "The Success System That cisco - Masami Sugaya: Gardena Never Fails". This Chicagoan Valley - Robert Tarumoto; Port-(Continued on Page 6) and-George Tsugawa.

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Instead, it is an effort to portray the conditions and problems of ghetto life through the words of people who live and work there.

The primary source material was the testimony taken at four Commission hearings and several similar meetings of Commission State Advisory Committees throughout the Nation during the past two

We regard the report as one because it describes the conthey view prospects for themselves and their children.

Being in 'Prison'

One witness spoke of "being ance:

to which the letter refers about this now rather than the testimony of one young-

Another dominant feeling the white community, but are Instead of meeting these of an inability to affect one's residents.

Of course, nobody argues welfare officials who saw no eral Hospital lived on the spring of 1942, would there still against the importance of point in meeting with an or- East side, more than three have been an evacuation and in-ternment. Would they be needed education or any of the other to discuss their situation; of hospital. Of course, ironically, these dis- against mothers on Mother's housing projects who were de- fied that in order to get pre-

A Mother's Concern

children growing up in the which helps to account for the the jobs are moving away What's with this overly ghetto? Mothers we talked to fact that the infant mortality from the city to areas where were hopeful, like Mrs. Jac- ing.)

tects him from seeing things beautiful things there are in uglithat threaten. If you find the in ugliness if you look at it, if ous credit practices—and in local officials the question of answer, you have taken a you have the insight to look at it housing, by absentee land- whether there is adequate giant step towards solving the tell them about different things souls, they are still young, so they move in. can pull themselves out.

the environment of the ghetto are almost impossible to overcome. Mrs. Ethel Plummer of Cleveland, for example, told the Commission:

Well, Sam sees a (pimp) wit meet at Bruce's Lodge here on \$125 suit and a big car and he we really be surprised? feels that he won't have to go to same thing that this other-have criminal things so that they can get the same things this other friend has and he may want to leave school for this easy life.

All of this adds up to feelings of hopelessness and de-

He has little brothers and sisters in the house and he sees his poverty and join the main- are to be effective. mother, brothers and sisters going stream of society. Whichever hungry, half starving and trying aspect of public education we Mar. 15 Report: National 5th Year: Sequoia-Ryuji Ada- to get the rent in. It is a bare chi; San Diego-Masato Asakawa; house, like it is a cold feeling JACL Headquarters acknowl- Sonoma County—George I. Hama- even to be there and you have to children of the ghetto are beedged 137 new and renewing moto; Puyallup Valley-Mrs. Amy go out on the street and become ing shortchanged.

Mrs. Fuji, David K. Yoshioka; He concluded: Salt Lake City-Raymond S. Uno. 17th Year: San Luis Valley - 4th Year: East Los Angeles- this all they can do is strike out George K. Goi; Omaha-Earl Ha- what they are reaching for out

White Community Attitude

It is important also to un-

residents of the community.

William Taylor

protection to ghetto residents. In Boston, for example, a Ne- by law. .

calling the police, saying "Get out

quired to meet the needs of

in the East side Negro area. For example, the Commis- the only public hospital was sion heard testimony of urban located on the West side of ing or consulting them; of babies at Metropolitan Genganization of welfare mothers and one-half miles from the

(Result - many mothers did held by Negroes. What about the attitudes of not receive any pre-natal care What is happening is that were very concerned. Some rate in the ghetto is stagger- Negroes either cannot afford,

Over recent years we have ployees. itself presents obstacles that bitterness and hostility to- jobs when the plants move basis of this brief picture of

Hopeless Trap

with a sense of hopelessness. They are right. It is just that.

For example, public educa- The answer, I think, is that He went on to describe the tion long has been viewed as while we have made a start, conditions under which a ty- a means to provide the young we have not yet faced up to pical ghetto youngster must people with the skills neces- many of the real problems we sary to enable them to escape must solve if the programs examine, it is clear that the

In terms of resources, far more is going into suburban school plants and facilities And sometimes at a time like than is reaching inner-city closing this gap.

Kumamoto; Ft. Lupton-Lee Mu- John J. Takasugi; St. Louis-Dr. derstand how the white com- fied teachers go to suburban munity looks from inside the schools, leaving to the schools 14th Year: Rexburg - Fuji T. Yukawa; Orange County - Dr. ghetto. For many ghetto res- of the ghetto teachers who Hikida, Tommy Miyasaki; San Stanley T. Marubayashi; Milwau- idents, the symbol of white are often are not equipped in Public School Issue

A zoo keeper attitude is main-tained (by the police) toward the This is perhaps the most critical factor in the growing A further problem is that problem of unequal educa-

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student body is composed need. mainly of advantaged white students.

gro minister who is a resident In light of these deficientold the Commission of the some educators complaining Contributions to difficulty one Negro family that we are asking too much had in getting the police to of them — that the schools respond to a call for assist- cannot be expected to make JALL up for the deficiencies of the

Job Opportunities

Negro youths, having failed early age and without the necessary skills. And it is a labor market where racial discrimination is still preva- children or animals.

labor market completely.

hours to go there and one and 185,000 jobs, of which only other benefits. one-half hours to come back. 3,000 - two per cent - are

ward white people on the part out of the inner-city to areas of ghetto residents. On the that are inaccessible to them.

This is the reality of life the white community, should in the ghetto that the Commission described in its report. Personal effort, alone, will not remove the barriers Ghetto residents, then, per- to opportunity; and local inceive their environment as a stitutions, both public and trap and they generally view private, are not yet respondprospects for the future for ing. Ghetto residents perceive themselves and their children their environment as a trap.

Federal Program

If personal effort alone will the traditional exits which responding - what about the One minute we are looking other minority groups have Federal Government and its ahead and we think we see some- been able to use to escape new programs. Given some from the ghetto are blocked. time, won't these be effective?

For example, though a

number of worthwhile programs have been enacted over the past few years, not one is being funded on a scale necessary to accomplish their

The model cities programschools. Federal aid to edu- the major national effort to cation, which is intended to cure the ills of our citiesassist schools in poverty was authorized less than a areas, does not come close to billion dollars over a twoyear period for the entire

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For one thing, children country. In view of the tower- power, thus reinforcing even if after years of failing to learn from each other as ing problems that face so more the separation between reward patience or redress inmuch as they learn from their many of our cities, can a pro- the city and its suburbs, the justice, we were to use violgram funded on that low a poor and the affluent.

graphically in Syracuse, New The rent supplement pro- helping disadvantaged people action on the problems that York, where the President of gram - the major national often are saddled with self- affect so many. the school board explained effort to provide housing for defeating rules and regulato the Commission why a low-income families - has tions which make programs group of Negro students from been funded at a level that incapable of accomplishing Other rationalizations for disadvantaged backgrounds can provide only a relative their objectives. did better when they were handful of housing units in There is no better example "Black Power" for example. transferred to a school whose comparison to the enormous than the welfare program After years of being excluded

Welfare Program

(predominantly white) if you are structured so as to per- ting families apart, of leaving own society." and don't do your homework, you petuate the status quo - a fathers the cruel choice of This provides a perfect rastatus quo which must be watching their children go tionalization for those who This also is important be- changed if real progress is to hungry or abandoning them. oppose efforts to end racial

regated schools feel stigma- For example, low-income lation passed last December, They now can say piously, tized. They recognize that housing programs, even those Congress added several addi- "See, that's the way they like they are not there through that utilize private enterprise, tional restrictive provisions, it themselves." an accident of fate, any more contain provisions which give perhaps the most repressive These delusions which we schools which were segregated suburban communities a veto of which places an arbitrary must put aside if we are to

A second feeling which here quick, there is a Negro beat- sumed successfully.

LOS ANGELES — Contributions which ing up a white man". The police It is a far cry from the tions to qualified organizations tures. LOS ANGELES - Contribu- which affect their own fu-My column of March 1st Shouldn't we be thinking of isolation. Not untypical was Health Services Inadequate

Health Services Inadequate

It is a lai cry from the firm belief of Thomas Jeffer (such as JACL) are deductson that it was the true mis- ible, within limitations, if you later when it may be too late? ster, Calvin Brooks, in Cleve- Local government is sym- sion of a public education itemize deductions on your has raised expectation, has too For a visible minority that's We have wrapped our le- land, who said he had grown bolized by the inadequacy of system to unleash the mass Federal income tax returns, often been characterized by said F. S. Schmidt, District an inadequate commitment of Director of Internal Revenue resources, by self-defeating for Southern California.

Deductible contributions in- inability to deliver, and by was that of powerlessness - often unavailable for ghetto to receive meaningful educa- clude gifts to domestic, relitional opportunity, are enter- gious, charitable, educational, the attitude of the affluent ing the labor market, at an scientific or literary organizations and organizations for the prevention of cruetly to lems of the ghetto and many

The employment problems ed individuals regarding pay- which they have no business go beyond overt discrimina- ments made to qualifications getting involved. Rationalization. In Oakland, California, for admissions to charitable for example, there are 120,- functions. Payments can qual- status quo and provide adeployment rate of at least 13 ify as deductible gifts only to quate remedies for discrimiper cent, not counting those the extent it can be shown nation and segregation. to halt any future evacuation? things as nobody would argue managers of public housing One Negro mother testimarket value of any consid- recent years have provided be evacuated into "relocation Day and Boy Scouts during scribed as treating residents natal care at Metropolitan, it In neighboring suburban eration received in the form one such rationalization — Boy Scouts Week. Why dis- as inmates rather than ten- required one and one-half Alameda County, there are of admission privileges or

> The value of personal services performed for qualified organizations cannot be deducted. Deductible, however, are out-of-pocket expenses or are not permitted, to live, paid in rendering uncompenqueline Taylor in Gary, Indi- The white business commu- Employers who move their sated services for a qualified nity is symbolized by mer- plants from the inner-city to organization, including the I try to show my children the chants who sell shoddy mer- the suburbs generally see no purchase price and upkeep of ness. There are beautiful things chandise and engage in dubi- responsibility to take up with a uniform, transportation expenses, and the cost of meals that way. And then I will try to lords who allow property to housing available on a non- or lodging while away from tell them about different things lords who allow property to housing available on a nonand try to put adventure in their deteriorate when Negroes discriminatory basis for em- home overnight on behalf of ployees or potential em- the organization. Auto ex- 1482 Sutter St. (near Gough) penses of 5 cents per mile may San Francisco Tel. 776-4900 Others, however, fear that been reading more and more As a result, many Negro be claimed in lieu of deductabout increased feelings of employees actually lose their ing actual cost of gas, oil, etc.



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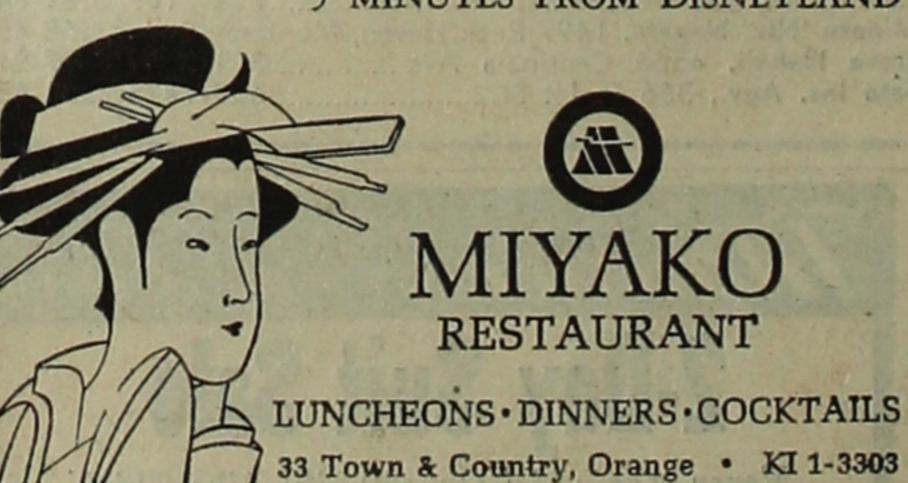
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ence perpetrated by a few as This process was illustrated level be effective? Further, programs aimed at an excuse for continued in-

cause Negro students in seg- be made.

In the recent welfare legis- segregation in our society. limit on the number of chil- stop the trend toward creating dren who can be helped under separate, unequal, and alien the program. The program, Nations and build one society. instead of helping the poor to We also must recognize rise above poverty, often has the effect of perpetuating and | institutionalizing a permanent class of wards of the State.

Affluent Majority

I have already mentioned the failure of government to involve people in decisions

In short, the response of government to deprivation rules and regulations, by an entrenching segregation.

majority. Most Americans remain detached from the probbelieve — incorrectly — that Schmidt, however, caution- these are the problems in tions have developed to justi-

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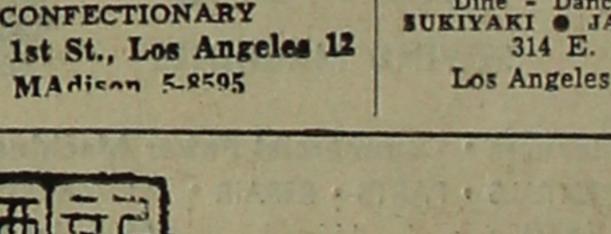
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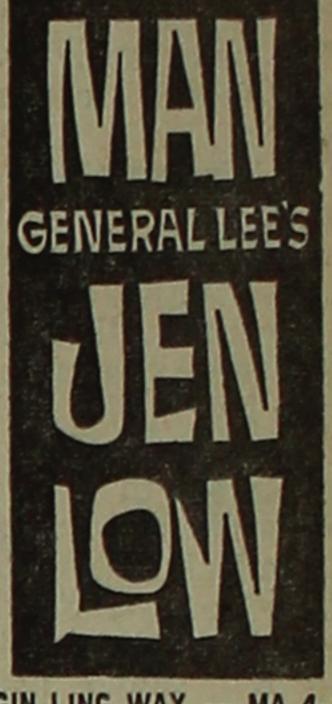
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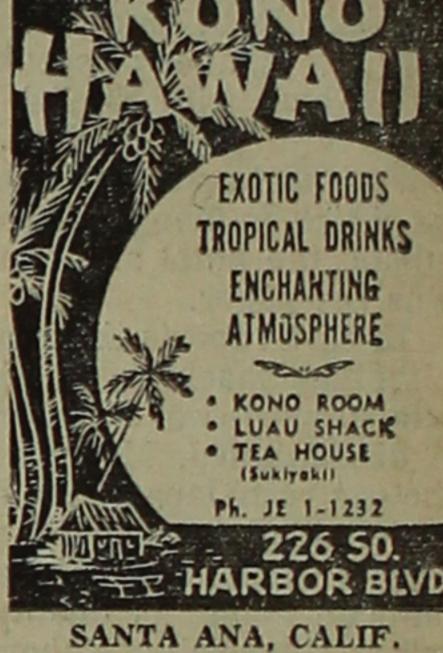
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inaction are developing-take which has the purpose of from the mainstream of enabling families below the American society, some Nepoverty level to survive groes, under the slogan of At Madison Junior High School There are other inadequa- and join the mainstream "Black Power," are reacting (predominantly Negro) if you co- cies in Federal Programs in of our affluent society. But in bitterness and frustration operated with the teacher and did addition to the lack of suffi- the program contains rules and saying, in effect, "Alright your homework you were a cient commitment of re- and regulations which have if you reject us, we reject At Levi Junior High School source. Many of the programs the inevitable effect of split- you, and we will build our

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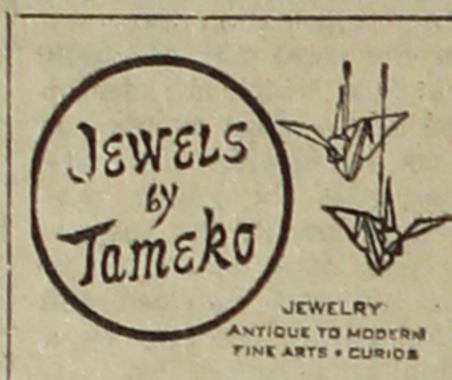
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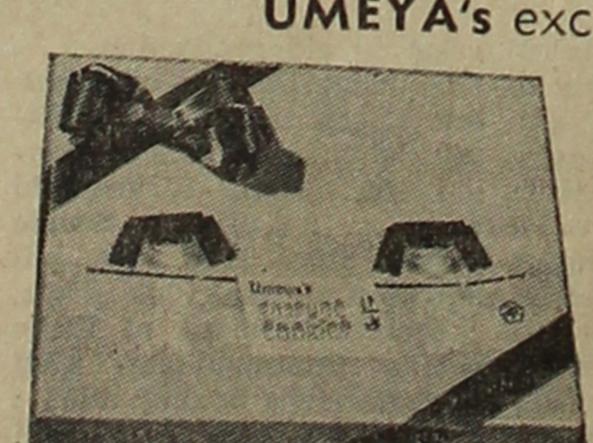
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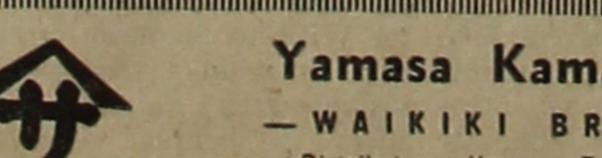
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"In Noh, there are certain We were amused with Rich- forms and once you learn Civilian guard pay ard F. Shepard's review in the them you can do it. But in New York Times recently: kyogen you have to bring out "The Nomura Company, how- a character. There's nothing ever, does comedy, only come- as difficult as that, not even asked for an investigation of dy. It has been doing it for kabuki. In kabuki, there is a discrepancy in pay scales more than 200 years, a re- beautiful scenery and lots of for civilian guards hired by for pre-styling on wigs, wig- hearsal period that more than people. In kyogen, there are the Air Force, Army and adequately sufficed to ready only a few people onstage and Navy in Hawaii. Fong reportit for New York. "The company did three have, to be strong".

short plays in the 1,000-year- In the pre-show interview, their guards at a higher civil old kyogen tradition of situa- Mansaku Nomura, the 37-year service pay level than does tion comedy that unmasks humade this interesting com-"The playlets were simple ment about the American speaker at the annual fund affairs, expertly done, with a "It's the sort of stuff any Noh tradition, won't laugh. television comic might get a Americans are not brought up routine out of, yet the Nomu- in this tradition. They don't ras do it differently. With understand it as well as Japagraceful gait, comically strick- nese, but they laugh earlier.

and masks, they make each little segment into a sort of en the Tokyo night sky. The

By Jim Henry

much more aptly as "007 wa

Movie Titles Work Wonders

"Wuthering Heights" was released as "Arashi ga Oka" (Hill of Storms), while "Rain-

When movies are imported here, direct title translation is rare. Usually an altogether new title, one which may or tree County" became "Aijo no may not fit the original, but Hanasaku" (The Tree Where which is believed will suit the Passion Blooms). and certainly practical.

Interviewed by Shepard,

It is often possible to learn something more about this unique country by examining ample: the titles put to foreign films. Not surprisingly, references to

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LOS ANGELES

Adachi, Mrs. Yoshi, 84: Westmin-ster, Mar. 18-s Alfred, 3 gc, 4 Fujioka, Fred J., 80: Montebello, Mar. 16-w Moto, s Anson, Fred, William, Eddie, d Alice Naka- Monica) and "Counterpoint" date, 5 gc, 3 ggc. Hara, Irwin, 23: Costa Mesa, Mar. Mrs. Saburo, br Gary. Ikuta, Kizo, 82: Mar. 15—s Fred H. Minesaki, Mitsu, Jim. d Ha-

ruye Hirata, Kazuko Yamate, 13 gc, 15 ggc. Kawamura, Henry T., 44: Mar. 15 evident mainly in European Hospital. -w Mitsue, s Dean, d Lori, m films. Tatsuno, br Roy, sis Sue Ishi-

Okamoto, Henry M., 62: Long (Love Affair). On the other Honor Society and National Beach, Mar. 5—w Misue, s An- hand the very fine, Resnais' Honor Society. drew, Robert, d Grace Shino- "Hiroshima Mon Amour" was Okamoto, Kura, 75: Mar. 16—s "Nijuyojikan no Joji" (Twen-Setsuko Kurimoto, Dorothy Ta- ty-four Hour Love Affair."

Oshinomi, Shigeto, 82: Mar. 10—w Fairly abstract titles are out Shizuko, s Masato, Ted, d Dofor the Japanese. They like to Saito. Manpei. 68: Mar. 8—w Teru, know what, or where they are, d Suyeko Mochizuki (Japan), 2 and there is a great degree of Shiba, Joseph M., 46: Feb. 26 (in particularization. The new

hizuoka, Japan) - w Misao, d French film "Vivre Pour Vi-(Utah), Tatsunosuke (Japan), vre" is "Pari no Meguriai" Watanabe, Natsue, 65: Mar. 17— (Accidental Meeting in Paris) sis Tama Kimura (Santa Paula), and "Vivre sa Vie" is "Otoko Yamabe, Rev. Arthur S., 69: Gua- to Onna no Iru Hodo" (Side-dalupe, Mar. 11-w Shizuye, s walk Where Men and Women Yamanaka, Lance Col. Roger K, tinues to progress, film titles 20: Costa Mesa, Mar. 4 (in Vietnam)—p Mr. and Mrs. James, sis Jeanne, Doreen.

However, as English con-(Continued on Page 6)

cheapened by its local title

and "Vivre sa Vie" is "Otoko

goodness fun, excitement,



Yamasa Kamaboko

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Honolulu Sen. Hiram L. Fong has you have to give it all you ed that his information shows that the Army and Navy pay old son of Manzo Nomura, the Air Force . . . Sen. Daniel Royal Hawaiian Hotel. In-K. Inouye was principal audience: "Often a Japanese raising dinner of the State audience, brought up in the Democratic organization Mar. 18 at the Ilikai. Tickets sold Vietnam KIA . . . for \$100 a plate . . . Rep. Spark Matsunaga has suggestneon advertising signs bright- Royal Hawaiian Hotel May 5 Stephen G. Carlos, 21. 11. Reagan is coming to Hawaii for the Western Governors Conference which opens here the next day.

#### 15,800 Issei Aliens

There were 47,882 aliens living in Hawaii in 1967, it has been announced. This is an increase of 884 over 1966. The immigration service said nearly half of the aliens -22,159—were from the Philippines and a third - 15,822from Japan. It was reported that there were 1,694 naturalizations in 1967 . . . Gov. John A. Burns is expected to Feb. 29 babies send a veto message to the state legislature rejecting a bill to boost non-resident tuition at the Univ. of Hawaii. new audience is inserted. Due to have lost their effective triple the \$170 tuition fee for sho Hara of Lahaina. to the difference in language box-office punch with the new non-residents, setting it at New bishop and meaning of words this titles, there are a number of \$510 a year . . . Actor Richard practice is probably necessary instances where the Japanese Boone, who now makes his Pope Paul VI has named Live Twice" was served up waii.

#### Nido Shinu" (007 Dies Two Times); "Bonnie and Clyde" became "Oretachi ni Asu wa Uverdose of pills Nai" (No Tomorrow For Us); "Don't Make Waves" came out as "Santa Monica no Shu- tatal to girl, 16 matsu" (Weekend At Santa

"Hokori Takaki Senjo CHICAGO - Barbara Kus-14—w Mary Ann, p Mr. and (The Proud Battlefield). All hino, 16, is dead, apparently of these fit the films to a T. of the after effects of an Naturally in Japan, as else- overdose of sleeping pills and where, sexual beefing-up is aspirins she took Mar. 11. She Kanada, Haya, 74: Mar. 11 - d regularly practiced. This is died Mar. 15 at Evanston

Her father, Dr. Kenji, said Antonioni's "Blow-Up" be- his daughter had been des-Masaoka, Sumiko, 44: Venice, came "Yokubo" (Desire); Bu- pondent for several months, Mar. 16 — h Ike, s Robert, nuel's "Belle de Jour" was apparently over the responsiRinzo, Kenji Andow.

George, Ben, br Echio, Kingo, nuel's "Belle de Jour" was apparently over the responsigiven a flower name "Hiru- bilities of meeting academic Miyashiro, Sherry: Glendora, Mar. gao" (or "bindweed", a name requirements and extracurricwith more pleasing connota- ular activities. "She was on Nakanishi, Yasuto, 45: Mar. 16— tions in Japanese than Eng- Twiggy diet, also," he said. w MiSchiko, s Yasuyuki, m Na- lish); "Reflections in a Golden No notes were found.

rita, Yasuko Kitaura (Japan). Eye" came out "Kinjirareta An honor student at North Ogimachi, Teruma, 48: Mar. 17- Joji no Mori" (Forest of For- Park Academy, she was ass Terry, d Carol, f Satoru, br bidden Affairs) and 'L'Aven- sistant editor of the yearbook, Helen Sekiguchi, Kaye Nazu, tura" was shown as "Joji" member of the choir, Latin

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and convention facilities for

loped wall of hotel rooms that will rise to about 36 stores.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Robert ed in Congress that his col- K. Kawamura, 28, of 94-129 leagues consider issuing mem- Hiapo St., Waipahu, was killbers gold lapel buttons at a ed in Vietnam on Feb. 15... possible cost of about \$21 a Two Island soldiers whose beautifully colored costumes NEW YORK STARTED IT- button . . . Gov. Ronald Rea- wives live on Oahu have been gan will be the speaker at a killed in Vietnam - Sgt. Thirty to forty thousand \$100-a-plate dinner at the Robert A. Jans, 26, and Spec. Sports shorts

A change in the 1968 Ka Palapala beauty and cultural pageant of the Univ. of Hawaii has been announced. Pageant officials for the first time this year have decided to add a Negro division to the annual pageant. Rodney Au is chairman of the pageant . . . o A management training program for young Polynesians Obituaries has been started by the Polynesian Cultural Center, according to Lawrence Haneberg, the general manager.

Hawaii welcomed 48 babies born on Feb. 29. Parents of babies included Dr. and Mrs. The bill, almost passed unani- Alan T. Miyamoto of Kahului fancied susceptibilities of the While some films may seem mously by both houses, would and the Rev. and Mrs. Gen-

title is a definite improvement home in Honolulu, told a state the Most Rev. John J. Scanon the original, and fits the legislative committee he is lan, 61, as Catholic Bishop of theme much better. For ex- against giving motion picture Honolulu to succeed the Most and TV producers a tax break Rev. James J. Sweeney, 69, James Bond's "You Only when they make films in Ha- who resigned. Bishop Sweeney, the first and only bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Honolulu since it was established in 1941, has been in ill health for several years . The Church of World Messianity, Central Church Hawaii, dedicated its new sanctuary Mar. 3 at 3510 Nuuanu Pali Drive.

# Names in the news

Yoshimi Hayashi, the new U.S. ttorney for Hawaii, was honored by 450 persons Mar. 8 at the Ili-kai Hotel . . Hilda Ohama of Kalani High School is the new president of the Hawaii Assn. of HOMES. . . INSURANCE School Librarians . . . Jon Kodama, Farrington High School senior class president, has been selected for the Citizenship Award of the Soroptimist Club of Honolulu . . . Jeri Bostwick, Sheraton PR girl here, has been named to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services. She will represent Hawaii on the 50-

woman committee which meets in Washington, D.C., in April. State Rep. Akira Sakima will manage the new Kalihi branch of International Savings & Loan Assn. which opened Mar. 15 at 2002 North King St. . . . Mrs. Jennie Goto, former student at the Univ. of Hawaii's school of and Queen Sts. and Nimitz travel industry management, has been named catering sales man-

ager at the Kahala Hilton Hotel, 1801 N. Western Ave. 466-7373 which she joined in 1964. Richard S. Shomura, 39, has been selected deputy director for the Hawaii area of the Bureau ed the bureau staff in 1950 Friends of Douglas S. Sakamoto, of Parks and Recreation, will hold a testimonial dinner in his Village Dome . . . Clarence K. Karimoto, recently retired senior more than 3,000 hotel rooms v.p. of Central Pacific Bank, has been elected a director of the bank. This increased the bank's 3,500 on the grounds of the board to 18 members . . . Wallace Okuna has been named hearings officer for the State Labor Dept.'s cluded in the plan is a scal- workmen's compensation division. He was formerly claims adjuster for Theo. H. Davies & Co. Gilbert Hayashi has been elect-

ed president of the Hawaii Society of Certified Public Accountants. Other Nisei CPA officers include Hayao Oishi, Royal Okumoto, John Inagaki, Haruyoshi Kaya and Herbert Takiguchi . Mrs. Miyoko Taniguchi has been appointed supervisor of State Savings & Loan Assn.'s new Hilo branch . . . Police Capt. Itsuku Murakami has been named to command the Pearl City police

Joe Nagatoshi, former head pro at the Pali Golf Course, has been named the pro for the Olomana course in Waimanalo. The course opened Mar. 11 with nine holes. The complete 36-hole course will be ready in April . . . The St. Louis Crusaders beat Punahou, 60-36, to win the state EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor basketball championship Mar.

Eddie Lani Kinilau, 70, who sang Hawaiian songs to audiences in the Pacific and Asia for more than 55 years, died Mar. 8 at Queen's Medical Center . . . Louis P. Price, president of Pacific Concrete & Rock Co., died Mar. 11 in Los Angeles, where he had gone in January for surgery . . Sumitaro Fujikane, 80, was burned to death in a fire which swept through the Komeya Hotel on River St. Feb. 28 . . . Tadao Nakamura, 48, of 768 Puu Kala St., a construction worker, fell four stories to his death Mar. 13 at a hotel being built in Waikiki. No one witnessed the accident at the Park Shore Hotel (formerly the Alohalani) at the corner of Kalakana and Kapahulu Aves.

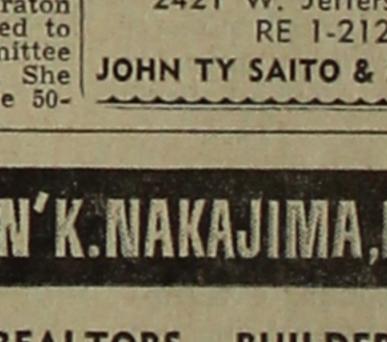
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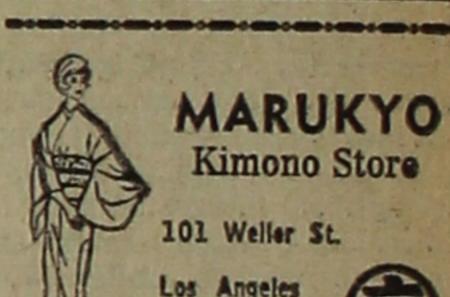
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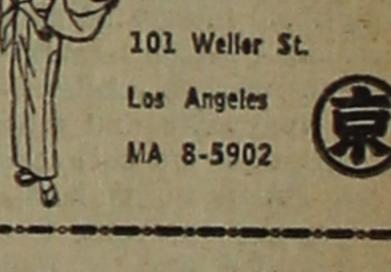
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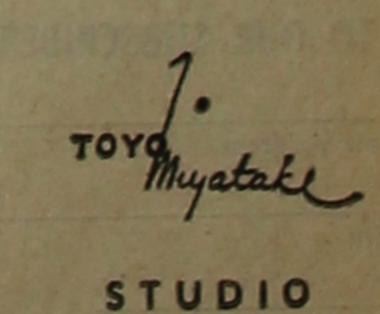
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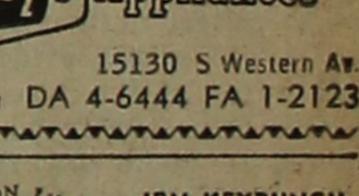
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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor Friday, March 29, 1968

#### LESSON IN CITY GOVERNMENT

Los Angeles Two years ago, a Nisei architect ran unsuccessfully for the state senate. He was relatively unknown to the local Japanese American community. In the past two weeks, however, he has become front-page copy and all Japanese Americans who have been reading their Times know of Kazuo Umemoto.

Umemoto and his partner William Perkinson are the central figures in a drama being unfolded two days a week at the City Hall where City Council Recreation and Park Committee has launched its investigation on how the Recreation and Parks Commission awards contract.

Presiding in the investigation is Councilman Marvin Braude of the 11th District, which covers much of West Los Angeles, as committee chairman. He is also an active West L.A. JACLer.

Other key figures in this unhappy turn of events for the Nisei architect include members of the commission and the department.

Mrs. Harold C. Morton is commission president. Com- Ca missioner Mel Pierson, who recommended the awarding of front-page furor, had to resign under pressure.

the time the contract was awarded. Flower is not concerned with the disclosure made at Braude's initial hearing Mar. ethnic considerations. 13 that Umemoto-Perkinson had been working out of a room over Umemoto's garage in a residential zone at 3803 Roble Vista Drive. He recommended the firm because he is a champion of small business and felt it would do a good job.

After the city raised questions about the firm's facilities, Umemoto-Perkinson opened an office at 2301 Hyperion Blvd. and applied Mar. 12 for a business license.

The architectural firm is designing the 54-hole golf complex in the Sepulveda Dam recreation area (northwest section of land near the San Diego-Ventura Freeway interchange) and a nine-hole addition at Hansen Dam basin (in plex, park officials predict, will be the world's greatest.

William Frederickson Jr., Rec & Park Dept. general term "Japs"? manager, has placed the responsibility of awarding the golf contract on the five commissioners.

fied to the shortcomings of the architectural firm. Ward was minorities", it takes a little guts to set them straight take a larger portion, but not openly accused at the Mar. 19 hearing by Perkinson of racial right then and there. discrimination, charging Ward "besmirched my partner because of his Japanese ancestry."

Frederickson denied it was confident any charges would be cleared. Defending Ward, he said: "He has always had a completely integrated staff . . . . and there has never been before any questions raised as to his racial attitudes. Kazuo Umemoto worked under Ward's jurisdiction for approxi-

ment, he made no such charges." The Times, in its lead editorial Mar. 20, urged "where most qualified firm or individual available. To protect the public, a fail-safe system of screening prospective contractors prior to award must be instituted in all city departments. And even after the award vote, intensive investigation of the capabilities of the contractor must continue prior to execution of the agreement. The commissions, after all, aren't spending their own money."

Associate national JACL director Jeffrey Matsui was We Can Be Heard moved to point out in a letter to Braude that "an unfortunate by-product" from the investigation was becoming evident- Dear Editor: "the negative effect of the current investigation on the per- Mrs. James Tanabe's coursonal and professional reputation of Kazuo Umemoto." The age and wit are well display- like to reply. JACL spokesman declared it was "grossly unfair and tragic ed the issue of March 22. Bill if Umemoto's reputation is so damaged that it prevents him Hosokawa's message containfrom contributing toward society and the community at his ed in his address at the 1968 fullest capacity . . . We are hopeful you will do all in your National JACL Bowling Tourpower to protect Mr. Umemoto's reputation from even further nament awards banquet in

damage." Braude, in reply, assured that the committee's intent was impressive, for he presents a not to reflect unfavorably on the firm of Umemoto-Perkinson but to secure evidence "that a thorough review of the pre-war life of the Nisei and procedures of the board of Recreation and Park Commissioners is as timely as it is necessary." Umemoto has been invited to make any statements he wants before his committee, which resumed hearings last Monday afternoon.

The Times staff, which has been carrying on a continuing Oyama investigation of city government, presented its findings in the Mar. 21 edition, asserting the firm of Umemoto-Perkinson Associates "made false and misleading claims before obtaining a \$302,000 city architectural contract to design industry was started there in golf courses." The Times staff previously studied zoning, 1938 by a Japanese who visitplanning and harbor activities.

The firm's brochure, sole evidence of its background known to rec & park officials, takes credit for nine "representative projects" but the Times learned not one was done by Umemoto-Perkinson, although Umemoto had a hand in the projects. At least five of the projects listed in the brochure never were built, including the Evergreen Cemetery facilities, complex and master plan at a proposed cost of \$750,000, the Times learned.

As the third round of hearings commenced this week, Mrs. Morton and Mayor Yorty think the design contract should be terminated. Frederickson pointed out at this point the city owes Umemoto-Perkinson only 20 pct. of the contract price or about \$50,000, and if allowed to proceed and accepted by the city, the firm will receive its full fee.

While the commission and city council committee sharply differ over the committee system of the commission, which often operates in secret, Mrs. Morton claims the meetings are lawful, but the city councilmen feel that secret meetings are in violation of the state's Brown Act.

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"A Greater America" must mean among other make up the shortages. a \$302,687 golf course design contract to Umemoto-Perkinson things, an America where reference to any minority is that has come under City Council scrutiny and producing simply to describe a cultural and ethnic background out of which members of that minority might contri-Pierson has said the firm was recommended to him by bute to the enrichment of our Democracy, rather than Commissioner Ludlow Flower Jr., commission president at designating the place in our Democracy to which that minority has been traditionally relegated because of

The extent to which we are "Better Americans" would then be measured by how much we are involved be prepared to "give and Convention Chairman and to \$35. There will also be a toward fulfillment of this ideal.

While we get hung up trying to get everyone to agree on how we should get involved as a group, there are some helpful things we can do, meaningful because of our own background, which would leave no doubt to our fellow Americans as to where we stand-but these take a little guts.

It takes a little guts to interrupt an informal connorthern San Fernando Valley). The \$4 million golf com- versation when reference is made to "niggers", but can we do less in view of our own feeling about the

When guests to our Chapter Installations pat us on the back and tell us what a good group we have It was John H. Ward, superintendent of park, who testi- but suggest we should not get mixed up with "other their quotas will be asked to

It takes a little guts in a service club to suggest kill the initiative or create that the group might do its bit toward better under- the feeling that there is a standing and be enriched by inviting members of other minorities to join.

When our neighbors tell us what a fine neighborhood we have, so let's keep it that way by not letting mately five years and when he resigned from the depart- other minorities become a part of it, it takes a little guts to speak up.

The fact that it takes a little guts for such simple 1000 CUbpublic money is spent, the contract should only go to the things indicates how far short we are of the better America we seek. But our memories cannot be so short as not to remember that other Americans dis- believes that "what the mind with convention activities and San Jose, Calif. 95117 played some guts in our behalf for a better America. can conceive, the mind can costs in general will go out to

# - Letters from Our Readers -

Seattle is both moving and panoramic view in words of the present. It is heartening to realize that the Nisei and Sansei are coming of age, and making their mark in this

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ed the Sister City (New York) and was impressed with the

bright lights of Manhattan Japanese visiting New York continue to be impressed, not with the bright lights, but with the tallness of her buildings, the grandeur of Fifth Ave. and the quality of her shops . . . In Uptown New York, around 108th and Broadway, there is an Irish bar, Canon's. Unobstructive, old-fashioned (reminiscent of the nineties), on closer inspection, one will note that the establishment is divided in half with a partition. The Irish men standing at the bar, while the Japanese on the other side of the wall, eat Henry --Unagi donburi and beef terithese parts, was selling for Fulton Fish Market on lower Manhattan. Within the past two weeks, only two tuna, one katakana. weighing 160 lbs. and the

wonderful country of ours. (March 22) impressed me to bership goal!

this our society respects and person.) recognizes intelligence, indus- Can we do it? As our Afro- mailing. triousness, the will to achieve Americans say: "Let's keep fairplay and idealism which tal illness, etc. can prevail in the finest of Americanism then take over. I have faith that our voices

wil be heard and recognized. Japanese Americans, as Mr. Iseri so aptly states, earned the position of respect and deference given today - not

of two great cultures.

1110 N. Wilson Ave. Pasadena, Calif.

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ro & Son who does business meant by "Za Rabudo Wan"? nationality.

il to be purchased or no soap . . at all.

BY THE BOARD: Yone Satoda

# Quota Performances

vastly increased budget.

1967-68 Actual Performance Budgeted \$ 11,185 .....\$ 9,275 NC-WNDC .... 44,960 ...... 16,900

\$135,000

It should be noted that four District Councils actually raised \$17,902 more than their assigned quotas, and four District Councils were \$4,967 short of theirs. Inasmuch as 60% of the overage is retained by National headquarters and 40% rebated to chapters, was more than enough to

As we look now ahead to very gratifying. the San Jose Convention and the deliberations for the next of a very nice letter from are not necessarily joint ac- and ghetto areas, as various biennium, we anticipate that Richard Okabe, Midwest Dis- tivities, plus the youth ban- proposals for improvement some adjustments will be trict Council Youth Chairman, quet and dance), the respecmade. It is our hope that all to Sharon Uyeda and Ben tive costs may amount to see and understand the fruof the District Councils will Matsuura, Jr., National Youth about \$40 and between \$30 stration and anxiety of distake" in a spirit of family co- NC-WN District Youth Chair- nominal registration fee. operation as we seek a quota man, respectively, inquiring figure that will be agreeable about the schedule of conven- the prices given about are not and workable for all.

thing similar may be evolved: ties in general.

tricts not meeting their quotas

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achieve". As your National 1000 Club this month. Chairman, may I suggest that A second mailing about a all of I -

that this year we will reach reservation forms. Ronald S. Iseri's letter the 2,000th mark in our mem- In order to enable the con- cannot be resolved unless trust and hatred.

such a degree, that I would If one man, W. Clement their activities properly for Stone of the Combined Insur- the benefit of the conven-This democratic nation is ance Companies of America, tioneers, we are requesting all great and unique because can make over 330 million of you who are planning to there is an opportunity to be dolars through positive think- participate in the convention heard (those who have the ing, why can't we Nisei-over activities, to make reservaforthright spirit to speak up). 200,000 strong, raise \$50,000? tions during the pre-registra-And, I believe, because of (2,000 Thousanders at \$25 per tion period, which will be an-

and contribute. (I have bor- the faith, baby!" Incidentally, rowed some of Mr. Iseri's Stone has donated over \$25

San Francisco will be asked to raise a lesser The final audited figures for amount than that previously In the recent report of the in a majority of riot-torn 1967, the first year of the assigned. The figures are re- National Commission on Civil cities, citizens said that riot-1967-1968 biennium, are now alistic and with some effort, Disorders, national attention ing could never occur in their in the process of being pub- they are within the realm of was given to the racial situ- city. lished and distributed. As was attainment for all of the dis- ation, and it was timely in the predicted in this column in a tricts. wake of expectations for more prior article, the year of 1967 Once this basic quota is rioting this summer.

Our expenditures for the the National Council votes to are disturbed by the frank- ed black, because of our ecoyear were somewhat more spend \$10,000 for a project, ness of the members. Hardly nomic progress over the past than what was budgeted, each of the eight District anyone can discount the quarter century, and the elehowever the efforts of the Councils will be asked to qualification of the panel ments of despair and preju-Pacific Northwest DC, North- raise its proportionate share. members or the facts, which dice have been covered up by ern California Western Neva- \* \* were presented. da DC, Pacific Southwest DC, If you still happen to be Probably the report is dis- ed on "those good Japanese." and the Eastern DC in sur- me, may I add that David is turbing, because we realize At the same time, we are passing their assigned quotas, now 30 months old. He has that the racial problem has not white in that we are a provided the necessary mar- acquired quite an extensive always existed, and its inten- distinct racial minority. Our gin to keep us in the "black". vocabulary including some sity is at least as great as the parents or grandparents came This has to be an achievement choice words of the four let- report states. We are alarm- from a foreign culture, and of a sort when you consider ter variety (where does he ed, because we have tried to our facial appearance makes

\$147,935

#### NEXT BIENNIUM

PNWDC .....\$ 11,185 NC-WNDC .... 57,547 CODE ... ... 7,576 PSWDC ..... 34,619 \$147,935

District that surpassed so much larger that it would "penalty" to good performance—the more you raise, the more your quota will be. Dis-

YOUTH SPEAKS: Don Hayashi

# The Disturbing Report

Portland It is interesting to note that

proved to be another "sol- agreed upon, any additional Certainly the content of the do not associate ourselves as vent" one in terms of JACL allocations will be made pro- report is not new, nor the either white or black. In one portionately. For example if proposals unexpected; yet, we sense, we cannot be consider-

that our membership dues hear them??). Our present forget about the implications us easily recognizable. were raised from \$4 to \$5 per concern is whether he will of this deep-rooted problem, member in order to meet a ever be "house broken", or do or we rationalize that it is a unique position, and many some boys start kindergarten problem in another part of Japanese Americans may be the country.

### CONFAB CORRAL: Phil Matsumura



wearing diapers??

# Convention Fever

I wish to emphasize that

sidered. I assure you we will

ONLY 22 WEEKS to go. Testimonial Luncheon, Out-Convention fever is slowly ing, Sayonara Banquet and but surely mounting through- Ball) may total about \$40 if out our National organization purchased individually after and the tempo of committee the pre-registration period, activities here in San Jose but only about \$30 if purhas picked up sharply. The chased as a pre-registration interest and enthusiasm package deal. There will be a shown by the youth — both nominal registration fee. locally and externally - are For the eight official youth events (six, which are similar

Recently I received a copy to the above adult events but tion youth events and the final; they will be firmed up As an illustration, some- cost of housing and of activi- after all cost factors are con-

> \$ 9,700 not only appreciated his tak- minimum. 50,000 ing the time to write to Sha- As for the Booster Activi-32,000 ron and Benny, but his ties, please refer to the Holi-10,000 thoughtfulness in sending me day Issue of the PC. We will 15,200 a copy, for in a way we had have additional ones, but the port bring this out. established communication - published activities are for \$135,000 he had responded to my re- both adults and youths. The cent PC article (Feb. 16, latter will have, in addition, 1968) in which all chapters a bowling tournament and a were requested to send in Jr. JACL Queen Contest. I estimates of the number of believe details of the Queen members planning to attend Contest are forthcoming from the convention. Richard felt Tritia Toyota of Portland, formation would be needed 1966 convention. by the members to make up As the various convention their minds whether or not events are firmed up, details to attend. We sincerely hope will be published in this col- It is necessary that JACL you will attend.

the type of information needed to acquaint the members 3295 Lindenoaks Drive all chapters before the end of

we try some positive psychol- month later will contain preogy. Let's promise ourselves registration and pre-housing

> vention committees to plan their solutions are made the And they provide proof to nounced later with the second mous difficulties that must be

## Tentative Fee Schedule

Although firm prices are words.) I feel that everyone million to causes like the Chi- not yet available for all of has the right to speak up and cago Boy's Club, rehabilitat- the events, tentatively, the be heard. Let the spirit of ing convicts, preventing men- six official adult events (Opening Mixer, Recognitions

# 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, April 1, 1943

by forcing demonstrations, U.S. Supreme Court asked coast to aid production . . but by quiet accomplishments, Mar. 30 to rule on legality of U.S. Judge Denman of Appelwhich in the long run is far Evacuation of Nisei in Yasui late Court raps denial of Nimore telling and permanent. and Hirabayashi test cases . . . sei rights in dissenting opin-We Japanese Americans President Roosevelt sidesteps ion on Yasui - Hirabayashi need to rise above our inhi- question on his support for cases . . . California Senate jurisdiction did not extend to are in a unique position to be bitions. We need to be able repeal of Oriental Exclusion passes alien land law bill to voice more potently our Act... Over 20,000 Hawaiians authored by Sen. Clair Engle. hopes and aspirations, and the bid aloha to 2,600 Nisei GIs Frank Tominaga of Idaho pride we have in our back- headed for Army combat wins Intermountain AAU grounds of the intermingling training on Mainland ... Cali- bantamweight boxing title ... Wright's suggestion because it If we can put aside our fornia American Legion cir- Topaz All-Stars win Salt (Mrs.) MARTHA ASAKURA culates petition calling for Lake JACL basketball tour- "politically unfeasible." WRA control revert to mili- nament, led by Effie Kawa-

torney and author, upholds debut performance . . . Kiyorights of Nisei at West L.A. shi Nakama of Ohio State YMCA public forum while wins two NCAA swimming schools and each of these pro- -then I am afraid that all opposing views expressed by titles, 440 and 1,500-m freerepresentatives from Native style events . . . Twin Falls are dispensing with Japanese Sons and American Legion ... JACL organized. altogether. "My Fair Lady", Sen. Chandler offers plan for Nisei U.S.A.: Legislative \$3 per lb. wholesale at the "Mary Poppins", "Camelot" solving evacuee problem: se- Offensive (against Japanese and "The Loved One" are re- gregation of disloyal, loyal not Americans). tained in English, written in of military age to be allowed Editorials: "Going Home to work, loyal of military age Again" (with restrictions lift-One can cope with "Kamer- be taken into armed forces . . . ed from Arizona Military other 167 lbs. were caught on otto" somehow, but how many Calif. Assembly tables bill re- Zone 1, many not returning

panese restaurants in Man- been put into use as in the ing, sports fishing and hunt- tion program); "Reasons for hattan reported that the two case of the Beatles "Help!" ing to alien Japanese intro- Volunteering" (statements by fish respectively were pur- which was not written in ka- duced in California Assembly Nisei in combat training) chased by two Midtown "osu- takana but in the original . . . Washington Post urges in "Army Action Heartering" shiyas". The whole fish had English with no Japanese title Mar. 28 editorial return of (enlistment from centers jusevacuated farmers to west tifies Army's attitude).

hara ... 40-piece Poston WRA Hugh MacBeth, Negro at- symphony orchestra makes

the cold choppy seas. Favalo- people could tell what is quiring declaration of dual because they have nothing to go back to; hence, the need

#### Unique Position

As Japanese Americans, we the numerous praises bestow-

Thus, we are placed in an inclined to disregard the report as being for the whites and blacks only. However, this unique position indicates a major role for Japanese Americans in the struggle for equality.

#### Communications

One important aspect, brought out in the commission report, was the need for better communication on every level - government and private sectors, alike.

As a racial minority, it is easier for us to understand the hopelessness, which is generated by slum conditions. The desire of many ethnic groups to stick together is not uncommon from our own situation.

Effective dialogue can begin with citizens of minority are considered. First, we must criminated minorities. Second, we can communicate this conern to the white community and make them aware of the undesirable conditions.

It is imperative that JACL take the necessary leadership As convention chairman, I keep the prices down to the in the area of civil rights, and JACL must begin to serve the organization's purpose in broader sense, and the recommendations of the re-

### Direction for JACL

"No American - white or black - can escape the consequences of the continuing social and economic decay of our major cities. Only commitment to national action on that additional convention in- Miss National Jr. JACL of the an unprecedented scale can shape a future compatible with the historic ideals of

American society." umn, as well as in the youth branch out into broader hori-In keeping with our con- page (youth events), so look zons. It will require financial vention planning schedule, forward to informative pleas- support, time, and endless enthe initial mailing containing ant reading. deavors, but if we are to be "Better Americans in a Greater America," this is the direction we must take.

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Nation's first priority.

unless there is involvement of to an end when people from those who for too long have our separate societies are been silent and indifferent- brought together - that in the affluent Americans who fact there are positive values either have forgotten or never for both groups. By doing so, knew the frustrations of life these programs open the way in the ghetto and the enor- to further progress. overcome to escape it.

What could be done if we

#### ington area. What Can Be Done

Last year, in a decision of in urging it. Skelly Wright ruled that chil- suggesting that members of dren in the schools of Wash- minority groups have a speington, D.C. were being harm- cial obligation to solve our ed by the fact that they were civil rights problems. In fact segregated by race and eco- there may be special risks nomic class. One of the reme- when a group which only redies he suggested was that cently overcame discriminaeducators in D.C. sit down tion itself, takes positions with educators in the suburbs that may not be popular in to see if they could work out the community. an arrangement under which But if the problem is basisome children in these areas cally one of understanding-

to follow - up on Judge to others.

resent total solutions because one bit.

they involve relatively small numbers of children. But they start in the right place-with children growing up, before our separate societies have that the problems of race and imbued them with notions of poverty which we face today superiority or inferiority, dis-

parents whose minds are open And this cannot be done that the world does not come

# JACL Can Take Lead

I am convinced that we had the will and resolution could have a program of coto act? Le me offer one small operative education in Washexample here in the Wash- ington (we already have a start in the Bannockburn area) if groups such as the JACL would take the lead

great importance, Judge J. In saying this, I am not

could be educated together. then I think that groups such Because of the fact that his yours (or mine — the Jews) Maryland and Virginia, Judge of service, because we under-Wright could only suggest this stand the problem from firstremedy, not order it. And al- hand experience and we most nothing has been done should be able to interpret it

is generally thought to be misconceptions and delusions and create real understand-Why should it be politically ing - then I am convinced unfeasible? In at least three that we have the resources cities in this Nation - Bos- and technology to deal with ton, Hartford and Rochester our problems - to make our -children from the inner- cities livable decent places city are enrolled in suburban for everyone. If we cannot grams has worked out well. our affluence, our computer These programs do not rep- technology will not help us

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