social problems today. Disadvantaged Black and Mexican American citizens suffer most from the vicious cycle of inferior educationpoor and sporadic employment — bad housing.

ly in positive action movements aimed at achieving breaks in this cycle.

Happily (and these are not San Francisco in happy times) there have been some breakthroughs, granted not enough.

Recent developments continue to support the optimistic view that "open housing" JACL Olympics will ultimately become a JACL Olympics reality.

However, it will be some time before a significant number of today's disadvantaged can afford to buy or rent decent housing, whether such is open to them or not.

Thus, the concept of "open the wherewithal to take advantage of it exists.

be available. In order to hold down jobs, especially "good" Junior and Pee Wee. jobs, a quality education is a must.

schools.

sing," which may not be the which had 88 points. best answer to this problem, it may be the only practical answer at a given period in time.

A JACL Chapter in a community where bussing is a critical issue may feel compelled to publicly support it. Is this wrong?

portunities in education, and oppose de facto segregation, was a "one-man team" from The summaries are: it may be that we are wrong if we don't support it.

cludes practical job training. total of 14 points. movements and legislation in- of Reedley who won three tended to expand job training events in Class A - the 100, 22.6s. opportunities.

shouldn't be overlooked.

unions, particularly certain of Reedley, who took the low ones, has been a longstand-hurdles and broad jump in 5 ft. 10.

Wasanoto To make the low of Reedley, who took the low ones, has been a longstand-hurdles and broad jump in 5 ft. 10.

Wasanoto To make the federation of Reedley, who took the low of Re a stake here.

The Chicago policy speaks to "promoting individual of fair housing and equal employment opportunities no (LM), A. Ohki (LM), 24.8s. can community."

As I have mentioned in 2m. 7.7s. cept has been long overdue. 4m.30.8s. New record.

our own house in order. Let's Gary Tanji (LM), 9.3s. discriminate.

How about Japanese (SF), 18 ft. 5/8.

Frankly, I hope that more Merced, San Francisco, 1m.38s. by Glenn Yuguchi, 1961. JACL chapters commit them- Team Scoring-Livingston-Mer- 120 Lows - Ed Kanemoto (LB), selves to the course followed 56, Reedley 35. by Chicago. The same old formula of installation dinner, 50—Dale Kadani (SB), Roy Miyagawa (Sac), Robert Nagata (R), Kajimoto, Russell Nakaoka, Marpicnic, scholarship presenta- George Luena (R), 5.5s. tion, New Year's Dance, with 100-Dale Kadani (SB), R. Mia blood drive or isolated "dis- yagawa (Sac), Glen Uda (Sac), 45.6s. New record; old mark, 45.8s. cussion" about civil rights (if 660-Roger On (SF), Sam Matthat) thrown in, is increasing- Don Yamakawa (R), 1m.28.5s. Mike Yoshiyama (G), Craig Ima- for the work he was doing NC-WNDC 3D QUARTELY ly too little, much too late.

THE COURT

hovering over us today, the 8 1/8 intemperate mouthings of High Jump - Paul Hara (SF), convenient patsy to attain of- (Sac), D. Kadani (SB), 45 ft. 7. fice for which they are grossly unqualified.

laws protect us. They aren't vague and aca- quoia 5, San Jose 3. demic things that exist for Overall (Open & Ltwt.) Scoring 10.7s. New record: old mark, 11.- ship and distinguished Blacks and criminals.

The U.S. Supreme Court is JUNIOR CLASS the highest protector of all 50-Jerry Nakamura (Seq), 6s. (OC), 5 ft. 1. of us from the excesses man is subject to in the name of, 6s. among other things, patrio- 5 ft. 4 tism and law and order. In Broad Jump-Paul Okuda (LM), County 22. a real sense it is the "court

of last resort." "Crime in the streets" was not created by, nor increased ingston-Merced 281/2, San Jose 9,

by, that Court. If we are concerned about crime, expressions of that achieving a society with a 11 ft. 1032. minimum of bad health (both ra (SM), 145 ft. 1. physical and emotional), want, bad housing, unemploy-

ment, broken homes, lack of (New record). (Continued on Page 5)



CONGRESSMAN CALLS—Riverside JACLers met their BIENNIUM HONOR Congressman, John V. Tunney (D), at the Riverside BIENNIUM HONOR The Chicago Chapter calls Gakuen Hall. Greeting him is Gen Ogata, chapter presupon its members to partici- ident. Tunney spoke on the Indian conservatorship and pate personally and financial- poverty program. -Ed Mitoma Photo

close victory at

ther here June 16.

housing" means little, unless tives watching from the team title for the third potable water for the arid Since money is the key, close to 150 young Nisei ath- PSWDC Relays trophy. sufficient jobs to earn it must letes competed in four classes Orange County besides tak- top technical post at a de-

There is every reason to be- trict Council's perpetual tro- points. lieve that a quality educa- phy for overall championship The 17th annual Relays was Considered a foremost retion cannot be obtained in the was won by the San Francis- co-hosted by the Orange search engineer in the field of in August. ghetto, or racially segregated, co Junior JACL team which County and Long Beach JA- processes involved in desali- -Tom Hashimoto Photo. Thus, when we run head open and lightweight classes, track meet and distributing heads the Saline Water De-

> 88; Reedley with 41 in Class gressive Westside, Karen Tani 37 in the Pee Wee class.

If we believe in equal op- lete" award.

One was Dale Kadani, who Yamaguchi of Pasadena. the San Benito County. In

JACL must be interested in The other was Greg Sano

220 and broad jump. Since not all youth (even Other two-event winners (P), D. Jingu (CFW), 53.6s. Sansei) go to college, ap- were Bob Kataoka of Reed- Mile - W. Akiyama (OC), Jeprenticeship opportunities ley, who captured the Class (OC), 4m.39.2s. A high hurdles and low hur- Pole Vault - Joe Miyoshi (SD), Discrimination in trade dles and Jim Yamakawa, also

The summaries:

OPEN CLASS 100-Greg Sano (R), Eric Kajicommitment to the principles wara (LM), John Kajiwara (LM), be (SD), R. Hamanaka (OC), 13.-220-Greg Sano (R), Tim Yoshi-440-Eric Kajiwara (LM), Raythrough specific programs mond Takeda (SF), Emerson Uyewithin the Japanese Ameri- matsu (LM), A. Ohki (LM), 54s. 880—John Kajiwara (LM), Ray zaki (C. Takeda (SF), E. Kajiwara (LM), ft. 1/2. Mile-John Kajiwara (LM),

these pages before, this con- Robert Ogi (SF), Ken Hara (SF), 120 Lows-Bob Kataoka (R), T. Furthermore, it can be said Yoshino (LM), Calvin Okuda ty 122, Chosen Few 34, Pasadena ing answers to mounting somore bluntly, i.e. before we (LM), 14s. (New event).

70 High—Bob Kataoka (R), Ern12, Venice-Culver 6.

American businesses (where Uyematsu (LM), G. Tanji (LM), Furukawa (G), D. Kanase (OC), and welfare of this country poetry to America, in 1916. the work force is big enough) Clifton Uyematsu (LM), 36 ft. 7. D. Kitano (OC), 10s. -are they "equal opportunity T. Yoshino (LM), C. Uyematsu Yata (LB), Ken Yabuki (OC), to retarded and handicapped in 1902, later became assistant Progressive Westside JACL.

ced 88, San Francisco Jr. JACL Bob Imaizumi (NSD), Barry LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS

suzaki (R), Jim Nakamura (Sac), Mike Yoshiyama (G), Craig Ima-

120 Lows-Jim Yamakawa (R), G. Uda (Sac), Steve Ichinaga LA), Norman (VC), 11 ft. 6. (SJ), Dan Shiozaki (SF), 14s. Broad Jump - Jim Yamakawa Add to the ominous clouds (R), R. Nagata (R), Jim Nakamura (Sac), G. Luena (R), 20 ft.

Russ Sano (R), Gary Hamada politicians who are using the (Seq), J. Nakamura (Sac), 5 ft. 3. U.S. Supreme Court as one Shot Put-Roy Miyagawa (Sac), Teru Harada (SF), Jeff Harada Pole Vault-Lewis On (SF), Bill Abiko (SF), P. Hara (SF), T. Ha- Fernando 4. You and I should be ever 440 Relay-Reedley, Sacramento,

Francisco Jr. JACL 36, Sacramen- by Alan Hamane and Ed Miyato 36, San Benito County 14, Se- shiro, 1967. San Francisco Jr. JACL 92, Liv- 1s. by Glenn Nagami, 1963. achievem ngston-Merced 88, Reedley, 76. Long Jump — Dennis Kitayama Sunada. ingston-Merced 88, Reedley, 76.

100-Bryant Minabe (LM), 11.- Clark, Jim Fujihara, John Maru- East San Gabriel Valley High Jump-Kelly Shin (Seq) Baseball Throw - Curt Shiraki

440 Relay-Sequoia, 49.5s. Team Scoring-Sequoia 35, Liv- Wayne Yamamoto (1963). San Francisco Troop 12, 732, Sac- (VC), 4 ft. 1 ramento 4, Reedley 2, Cortez 2, PEE WEE CLASS

50 - Duane Yamauchi (SM), Shirai (1960). concern can take the form 7.3s. (New record set in Heat by 440 Relays — Venice-Culver June 29. The dance is spon- Hosokawa: Enterprise. Craig Fukushima, Seq. in 7.1s.) (Ron Miyake, Shin Hidaka, Glen sored by the Citrus Valley Hotta: Beans in June. of positive steps toward Broad Jump-Russell Asai (C), Matsuda, Steve Haruki), Long Optimist Club of Covina. Baseball Throw-Isamu Takaha- Team Scoring - Venice-Culver High Jump Craig Fukushima ty 16, San Fernando 10. 220 Relay - San Mateo, 31.5s.

Orange Co. nabs 9 Records broken

SAN FRANCISCO-Four new GARDEN GROVE - Nine records were set and two rec- new records were written in

amassed 92 points in both the CL and reigning over the nization, Furukawa currently on into the hot issue of "bus- edging Livingston - Merced the awards were Nisei Relays mineralization Section of the SEN. DAN'S WIFE Division championship tro- Venice-Culver and her court whose responsibilities range CHRISTENS SUBMARINE phies went to Livingston- of Sharon Fukumoto of Hol- from planning of research Merced in the open class with lywood, Carol Inouye of Pro- programs to directing the HONOLULU - Local news B; Sequoia with 35 in the of San Diego, Carole Tokeshi Juniors, and San Mateo with of ELA, Leslie Inabu of Orange County, Susan Kono Two competitors were pre- of Selanoco, Kay Hatamiya of sented the "Outstanding Ath- San Fernando, Candi Hiroto of Long Beach and Denise

OPEN DIVISION

Class B he won the 50 and 100 - Richard Yukihiro (OC), Let's keep in mind that the 100 yard dashes and took a Al Hamane (P), Mark Nishimoto concept of education today in- fourth in the shot put for a New Record: old mark, 10s. set by Bob Watanabe, 1962, and equalled by Yukihiro, 1966. 220 - R. Yukihiro, 1966. Jingu (CFW), Leon Sakamoto (OC), Ralph Hamanaka (OC),

> 440 - Wayne Akiyama (OC), M. Nishimoto (OC), Ronald Tosshima rome Kamei (CFW), Den Koyama Craig Nomura (OC), 11 ft. 6. High Jump - Ted Yamamoto spicious one for the cause of

> (P), Bob Koyama (OC), D. Tana- tle's Fair Housing Ordinance.

D. Tanabe (SD), B. Yoyama (OC), Philip Ikuta (SF), 9s. Shot Put—Gordon Arita (CFW), mendation to Hayasaka for Earl Hamanaka (OC), Bill Miyazaki (CFW), D. Jingu (CFW), 39 coordinating the successful (Nishimoto, Sakamoto, Yama- ties and Racial Harmony, moto, Yukihiro), Pasadena, which brought together some Chosen Few, 45.7s.

32, San Diego 26, San Fernando

JUNIOR DIVISION ry Hoshino, 1963. 13s. New record: od mark, 13.2s. Orange County, Long Beach. by Long Beach, 1961. (VC), 48 ft. 3-3/4.

(G), 5 ft. 2.

(un), 7 ft. 4-1/4.

Beach, Orange County.

Aggregate Team Scores

geles 10, North San Diego 6, San

MIDGET DIVISION

High Jump - Ron Mizusawa

moto, Mark Tsunawaki), 51.6s.

for their children. Pole Vault - Jim Nakaba (W-High Jump — Gary Tsuchiyama devotion to humanitarian Yamane (OC), Dave Furukawa purposes were likewise recog-Long Jump - Tyrone Kajimoto (G), J. Furukawa (G), B. Hama- who subsequently named him naka (OC), M. Tanouye (G), 20 Team Scoring - Gardena 90, Home and Training School for

This appointment to head a highly complex state insti-50 - Dean Nishiguchi (VC), 5.- tution by a Governor attests mindful that our country's Team Scoring-Reedley 41, San 7s. New record: old mark, 5.9s. to the high caliber of distinguished community leaderachievement attained by Dr.

Team Scording — Long Beach to enter NWF queen race 38, Venice-Culver 28, Orange

GLENDORA - The first an-50 - Steve Haruki (VC), 6.2s. old mark, 14 ft. 9-3/4 by Stanley North Cullen, on Saturday, Enomoto: Chicago Policy.

48, Long Beach 16, Orange Counand will then represent East Orange County 198, Venice-Culver 96, Gardena 90, Long Beach San Gabriel Valley in the up-Team Scoring—San Mateo 37, 86, Chosen Few 34, Pasadena 32, coming Nisei Week queen Cortez 21, Sequoia 10, Livingston- San Diego 26, West Los Angeles contest.

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THREE MORE UP FOR NISEI OF

Water Expert, Race Relations Promoter, School Director Named

CHICAGO - National Recognitions Chairman Kumeo Yo-PSW Nisei Relays, shinari submits the following additional candidates for the Nisei of the Biennium Award: David H. Furukawa of Denver, Y. Philip Hayasaka of Seattle, and Dr. Kayo Sunada of Wheat Ridge, Colo.

David H. Furukawa has disords tied in the 16th annual the Nisei Relays book on the tinguished himself in the re-San Francisco JACL Nisei fast Bolsa Grande High search and development of Olympics held in balmy wea- School oval on June 15 as a membrane processes in the powerful Orange County ag- desalinization of brackish wa-With 200 friends and rela- gregation walked off with the ter to provide economical stands of the Cox stadium of straight year, retiring the areas of the United States. So San Francisco State College, huge Capitol Life Insurance outstanding were his achievements that he was offered the The Northern California- of 198 points. Venice-Culver drawn because of the Israeli-Western Nevada JACL Dis- was second overall with 96 Arab conflict in the summer

queen Toni Sakamoto of U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, actual research investigations columnist Eddie Sherman reand formulating conclusions lates Maggie Inouye was a lit- and grant awards were: and recommendations.

sented the "Outstanding Per- cause it was her first ship ma and Glorio Koshio, and formance" award which is the christening, the submarine the Simpson United Methodist highest honor bestowed upon USS Dolphin, and wondered Church Scholarship to Geora civilian employee by the whether the bottle would U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. break.

Y. Philip Hayasaka has "Upon close examination of been nominated for his dis- the bottle, Mrs. Inouye noted for aged Issei proposed tinguished achievement in the some fine engraving on the race relations. His remarkable ered it. The message read: Japanese American Religious Hori, Jack Kusaba, Jack Mayeda, ability as an administrator, 'Sock it to me, baby!' She Federation has proposed a combined with an under- did . . ." standing of people of varying backgrounds, has proven that his selection as Director of the Human Rights Commission of Wariime Sponsor Seattle has been a most au-Long Jump — T. Yamamoto demanding role of promoting 120 Lows - Ken Sakamoto the recent adoption of Seat-

In May 1968, a resolution home here. He was 86. 70 Highs - Gary Yamabe (SF), was passed by the City Council to express particular com-440 Relays - Orange County seminar on Equal Opportunicial problems.

Discus—Russ Obana (SF), E. 50 — Paul Furukawa (G), Ed Dr. Kayo Sunada was in- for his translations of Chinese 27, 7:30 p.m., at the home of talk about Japanese Ameri- Uyematsu (LM), K. Hara (SF), Miyamoto (VC), Dean Kitano dividually cited by the Moun- and American Indian poets. Clarence Nishizu, the PSW- IS NATURALIZED Broad Jump — Greg Sano (R), New record: old mark, 5.5s. held tain-Plains JACL District He was associated with DC new chapter chairman. Steve Kitagawa (SF), R. Obana by Cliff Yoshida, 1961, and Hen- Council for his outstanding Arthur D. Ficke, the pioneer Shot Put - Ernest Li (SF), E. 100 - Ed Kanemoto (LB), P. contributions to the benefit who introduced Japanese Pole Vault—Calvin Okuda (LM), 660 — Marty Karatsu (G), Steve in his dedication and service He graduated from Harvard 880-Relay-Reedey, Livingston- New record: old mark, 1m.29.1s. children. It was graphically editor of McClure's Magazine, demonstrated at the presenta- taught at Univ. of California tion ceremony that his work for a year before traveling East L.A. Emerald ball Hamanaka (OC), Glen Goto (OC), was deeply appreciated in the extensively in the Orient. presence of some 50 parents, When he returned, he took up 440 Relays - Gardena (Tyrone mostly from rather strained residence in Santa Fe. ty Karatsu, Paul Furukawa), financial background, who attended the JACL banquet at Shot Put - Robert Harada (G), their thanks and appreciation

His professional skills and SAN FRANCISCO - Chapter nized by Gov. John A. Love, him Director of the State Orange County 38, Long Beach 32, the State of Colorado. Venice-Culver 14, West Los An-

IN THIS ISSUE • SPECIAL REPORT Hotta: "La Raza" rallies Mexican Americans.

• JACL-NATIONAL JACLer of Biennium nomination nual "Miss East San Gabriel JACL-DISTRICTS New record: old mark, 6.4s. by Valley" queen dance will be PSW and NC-WN stage annual High Jump — Steve Haruki held at the Glendora Com- track meets a week late.....1 honored. munity Center (formerly MDC spring meeting reviewed .. 8 Long Jump - Steve Haruki American Legion Hall), 159 • COLUMNISTS (VC), 14 ft. 11-1/4". New record: American Legion Hall),

> Matsui: Hippies and Unicorn. By the Board: Tom Shimasaki. The winner of this contest Gima: Commencement Speech. Beekman: Gannen-mono Welcome. will be crowned at the dance Henry: 1868 Centennial. Hayashi: American Tragedy. Yamauchi: The Bee-Line. Ye Ed's: Graduation Issue.

JACLer of Biennium search on

SAN FRANCISCO-In order nium". Memorial Award.

The award is to "the JACL- award.

the JACLer of the 1967-68 mined by the nationally elect- tions to civic and community Biennium are not overlooked, ed members of the National betterment. While the award National Headquarters this Board who themselves are in- is based upon activities durweek called upon the chap- eligible for the award. The ing the immediate biennium, ters to submit nominations for district governors, though previous significant activities the Dr. Randolph M. Sakada members of the National should be noted for reference.

er who has contributed most In making the nominations, the National Board meeting at to the strength and growth of the chapters are expected to San Jose. the Japanese American Citi- list the activities and con- Previous recipients of the

two-year period. It would help that potential candidates for The recipient will be deter- to note any other contribu-

Board, are eligible for this Nominations are due Tuesday noon, Aug. 20, the date of

zens League during the bien- tributions to JACL for the Dr. Sakada Memorial Award

1955-56: Jerry Enomoto (San Francisco) and Abe Hagiwara (Chicago). 1957-58: Sue Joe (Long Beach-Harbor) and Kumeo Yoshi-Oda (Sonoma County). 1961-62: Joe Kadowaki (Cleveland). 1963-64: Fr. Clement (Downtown L.A.). 1965-66: William Marutani (Phil-

Denver community scholarships given to 10 grads; attendance overwhelms

DENVER - Ten students re- dine Mabe and Linda Fujiceived awards and grants moto; Ballroom of Cosmopolitan Ho- morial Award to Erick Zutel at the 1968 Community long, and the Cathay Ameri-Scholarship dinner-dance.

When reservations exceed- to Arlene Sugiura; ed the capacity of the hotel's The Nisei War Memorial MDC QUEEN-Teresa Mu- Century Room, the dinner- Award to Naomi Yago of SAN FRANCISCO-The Nat'l -open (A), lightweights (B), ing honors in the Open di- salinization plant in Israel, raoka of Dayton-Cincinnati dance was transferred to the Greeley High School, and the Youth Intern program was Jr. JACL will represent the spacious ballroom.

zations: Brighton Japanese American Association, Cathay American Legion Post, the 1968 San Francisco Buddhist and Simpson United Methodist churches and Mile scholarship awarded Hi JACL.

Students Win Awards

Recipients of scholarship tle nervous at the Portsmouth The Tri-State Buddhist in biochemistry, was an- hand experience and a greater In May 1968, he was pre- (N.H.) Naval Shipyard be- Church grants to Faye Chiku-

Nihonmachi housing

moderate income senior citizens housing development to be developed in a one block pick Sen. Inouye square adjacent to the Japanese Cultural and Trade Cen-Ten of the Japanese congre- COIII

and Wataru Nakahara were K. Inouye of Hawaii was saki (VC), D. Sugita (P), 22 ft. better race relations and in SANTA FE, N.M. — Poet, elected co-chairmen of the chosen by Democratic leaders playwright and author Witter nominations committee to se- last week to keynote the De-Bynner died June 1 at his lect a board of directors.

During World War II, he volunteered to be a sponsor Tri-County young adult were prominent Americans of group being organized

of National JACL. Sponsors

of the Nisei as loyal Ameri-

cans, when it was highly un-

kyo Hospitality Room in the

tion fees. Business commences

popular to do so.

tion meeting for a young adult Louisiana will be platform JACL chapter embracing ad- committee chairman. jacent areas of Riverside, Los Angeles and Orange counties Bynner was known chiefly was called for Thursday, June RETIRED ISSEI, 89

Young adults 21 and over WASHINGTON, D.C.-At 89,

aids chapter scholarship

LOS ANGELES-Proceeds of Columbia Hospital. their own expense to express SAN FRANCISCO TO HOST the East Los Angeles JACL The chapter honors a gradu- USMC. She moved with the 3rd St., San Jose, Caif. 95112. delegates to the National Con- ating senior from one of the veniton are expected to attend following six high schools: Althe NC-WNDC third quarterhambra, Mark Keppel, Monly session being hosted by San tebello, Wilson, Garfield and That son is Gen. P. M. Rixey Francisco JACL on Sunday, Roosevelt. July 28, at the Bank of To-

Ritsuko Kawakami, chapter president, acknowledged door Japanese Cultural and Trade prizes from: There will be no registra- Super Market, Bank of Tokyo,

American Bank, Izuya Fish Mar-

sage-Haru Florist. Over 300 attend

San Diego testimonial

SAN DIEGO - Over 300 attended the first biennial San Diego JACL - Jr. JACL Issei testimonial potluck dinner in April. Seventy-five Issei were

Hideo Ochi emceed the talent show. Highlight was a presentation of Momotaro with Mas Hironaka cast as the Peach Boy. Susan Yanagihara and Colleen Goto played their accordions. Becky Urata rendered a Japanese Guest Column: George Yoshinaga. dance. Kay Ochi and T. Shi-Matsumura: Calling Ex-San bata sang Shigin and I. Hayashi and Mrs. Y. Kashima opened with Utai.

June 15 in the Silver Glade The Mrs. Tatsuno Oka Me- Summer intern for

office for three months effective June 15.

scholarship of \$250.

scholarship committee:

mocratic National Convention and Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma was named convention chairman.

officials were announced June the Commission on Social various color, race and creed FULLERTON - An organiza- chairman. Rep. Hale Boggs of 18 by John M. Bailey, party Concerns.

are being assisted by the Naka Hori has become an Orange County JACL in American citizen. Barely visforming a chapter akin to ible in the crowd of 86 who became naturalized June 11 in ceremonies at the U.S. District Court, the 4 ft.-8 Issei woman came here in 1920 and eventually worked her way Kumeo Yoshinari, c/o Midwest up to become head nurse of JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chithe maternity ward at old

Emerald Ball staged at Man at St. Luke's in Tokyo, and Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Jen Low May 25 has boosted in 1904 answered a call for a July 1 - National JACL Essay the chapter scholarship fund. registered nurse to care for Contest entries, postmarked by the son of Col. P. M. Rixey, midnight July 1, submitted to Nrs. Toby Hirabayashi, 941 N. family to the Philippines, Future"; open to youth between Cuba, Nicaragua, Virgin Is- 16 and 21; 800-1,000 words typed lands and finally, Washington.

Community picnic

MONTEREY - The Monterey and brief biographical sketch sub-Security First National Bank, Pan Japanese community picnic mitted to Shirley Matsumura, 329 ket and Mrs. Yasuda, queen's cor- will be held at the County Fairgrounds on Sunday, June tions of 1968 collegiate scholar-30. Pet Nakasako is chairman. ships. Presbyterian Church. Bud- convention package registration will be \$40. Refunds allowed if the dhist Church, VFW and JACL. requested by Aug. 14.

can Legion Post Scholarship Jr. JACL initiated

Mile Hi JACL Award to initiated this week with the Midwest District in the Dave Furukawa served as Laurel Yasui; the JACL-Lar- hiring of Don Hayashi, ac-Miss National Jr. JACL general chairman of the spe- ry Tajiri Memorial Award to cording to Yone Satoda, JAqueen contest at San Jose cial community committee for Thelma Kondo, and the JA- CL National personnel chairthis event. It was served by CL-Harry Sakata Memorial man. Hayashi is working in members of five area organi- Award to Denny Nakayama. the Southern California JACL

This program is an attempt to provide opportunities for youth to explore and examine the JACL program in depth SAN FRANCISCO - Lloyd at the National Level. The Taketa of Washington High, program consists of three baswho intends to enroll at UC ic objectives: one, it will pro-Berkeley in the fall to major vide the intern with firstnounced the winner of the understanding of the scope 1968 San Francisco JACL and complexity of National JACL. Two, it is hoped that He is the son of the Tatsuo the program will create an in-Taketas, 454 - 15th Ave., who terest among youth to seek has a 3.89 grade point aver- future employment through age, active on campus and JACL. Finally, the intern will outside of school. On the assist with the compiling of information and programming highly challenging field of silver lattice work which cov- SAN FRANCISCO—The local kayama, co-chmn.; Mrs. Helen Manual and the Young Adult program.

> Don Hayashi is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Francis Hayashi of Portland, Ore. He is a senior at Portland State College where he is majoring in Sociology. His ultimate goal is to attend a graduate school of social work and do community service work. On campus, he is secretary of a men's service fraternity and a council member of Wesley Foundation at the Campus Christian Community's Koinonia House. A member of Epworth Methodist Church, he teaches a high school Sunday School These and other convention class and is the chairman of

> > Currently, he is president of the Portland Junior JACL and chairman of the Pacific Northwest District young adult committee. He was cochairman of the 1967 Portland Workshop and has served as publicity chairman of the San Jose chapter from

June 29 - Nomination deadline for Nisei of Biennium, submit to

June 30-Application and supporting papers by chapter nominee of JACL undergraduate schol-She finished nursing studies arship awards submitted to So.

> Theme: "JACL-Heritage for the double-spaced on eltterhead size

> July 1-For reports from National Committee chairmen. July 1-For items to be placed on National Council final agenda. July 1 - Selection of district champions for National JACL Oratorical Contest; copy of speech Lyndale, San Jose, Calif. 95127. July 15-For chapter nominat-

Aug. 1-JACL Convention pre-Affair is co-sponsored by the registration: \$33; after Aug. 1,

> "Heritage for the Future" 20th Biennial

National JACL Convention



AUG. 21-24, 1968-SAN JOSE

Weeks Remain Until Convention Time

Newsletter



written, there are rumors and

ernor who played such a key

role in the Evacuation of

1942 and the return of the

tion's highest tribunal in 1953,

decision after decision en-

tion, and conscience.

Attorney General and Gov- Governor Quinn.

Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON COMMENTS

After having Roger Nikaido pinch hit for me for several months while I visited Japan and then returned to concentrate on several important congressional and administrative hearings on foreign trade

resuming the writing of this the American scene. have written either the PC rection City in Washington Roger must have been more the growing awareness many, register. than adequate as my tempo- including JACL, that the rary replacement.

than those of one of the "Old spectors of race, color, creed, Guard" Nisei who, along with or ethnic origin. inquiry today.

Regardless, my personal mand, or even desire, as many thanks to Roger for more of the needs of the people, ceiver. than filling in while I was the nation, and the cities reotherwise engaged. It is al- main unanswered. ways satisfying to know that there is one waiting in the wings to take over who can do a better job.

Looking back over the period that Roger took over, many great and momentous events took place, especially here in the United Staes.

President Johnson surprisingly took himself out of the race for the White House this November, with the current campaigns being a Minnesota vs. New York runoff. The Democrats have Vice President Humphrey and Senator McCarthy, both Midwesternites, offering themselves for the presidency, while the Republicans have former Vice President and California Nixon and Governor Rockefeller, both Easterners now, as rival candidates for the highest

elective office in the land. For the first time on the continental Mainland, a Nisei is a candidate for the United States Congress. After win- larging on the equality of opning his primary, San Josean portunity for all citizens. Grayson Taketa is the Demo- From declaring unconstitu- Hiroshima, third ranking auto cratic candidate for the Na- tional segregation in the pub- firm in Japan. tional House of Representa- lic schools, to public accomtive.

And, on the state levels, housing, the nation's highest Ray Uno of Salt Lake City is appellate bench spoke out in running as a Democrat for the finest legal tradition for the Utah Senate, while Re- the great American dream. publican Moonray Kojima of the State Assembly.

And, with Hawaii's Nisei individual—as to his privacy, trio-Senator Daniel Inouye his citizenship, his freedoms, who has just been honored including his rights as an alby being named to the key- leged criminal. and Congresswoman Patsy opinions that will affect the Takemoto Mink-also up for lives and fortunes of Amerreelection, Japanese Amer- icans for generations yet unicans can look forward to a born by determining that most interesting general elec- every citizen has a right to tion this fall when more equal representation in the Americans of Japanese ances- legislatures of the local govtry than ever before will ernment, state, and nation, on County VFW Auxiliary . . probprobably be involved in the ciple.

as for many other citizens of Warren Court achieved will goodwill and "forward" ob- reshape American life, and jectives was the defeat of business, and government "for California's Thomas Kuchel, the better" for many years to one of the liberal leaders of come. the Congress for the past 15 States Senator.

campaigning,

The Rev. Martin Luther King to the Evacuation decision Honduras, where a dental and Senator Robert Kennedy, and thereafter that "Amerand Senator Robert Kennedy, and thereafter, that "Ameramong others, underscored the icanism is a matter of the discontent so prevalent now- mind and the heart, and not adays and the threat of vio- of ancestry".

June 29 (Saturday)

tion program, Chuo Gakuen.

June 30 (Sunday)

Sonoma County-Jr. JACL bowl-

Monterey Peninsula - Community

July 2 (Tuesday) Pasadena-Sophie Toriumi recep-

July 4 (Thursday)

San Diego - Community picnic, Silver Strand State Park, 11

July 5 (Friday)

Sequoia-Giants vs. Cards base-

West Los Angeles - Earth Sci

July 6 (Saturday)

Downtown L.A. - Golf tourna-

July 7 (Sunday)

Seabrook-Annual JACL Picnic

Thundergust, Parvins tate Park.

Cards baseball, Candlestick

Monterey Peninsula - Giants vs.

July 9 (Tnesday)

San Mateo-Bd Mtg, Sturge Pres-

July 11 (Thursday)

nolia Plaza Center, 2-9 p.m.

July 12-14

Seattle - Japanese Cultural Fes-

Philadelphia - Chapter picnic,

Friend's Central School, 2:30

tival, Seattle Center Flag Pa-

Riverside-Sendai Festival, Mag-

ment, Rio Hondo CC, 11:30 a.m.

Mtg, Stoner Playground, 7:30

tion, Miyako Restaurant, 7 p.m.

ing bash, Rosebowl, Santa Rosa

10 a.m.; NC-WNDC youth ad-

Jen Low, 9 p.m.

visers' mtg, 3:30 p.m.

ball, Candlestick Park.

Sequoia-Chapter picnic.

byterian Church.

vilion Plaza.

p.m.

of Summer" open dance, Man

NEWS

Courtroom

The Reedley justice court of Judge Charles Edwards was darkened to show motion pictures supporting the charge that Esther M. Escamilla had stolen money from the liquor department of the Farmers Supply Market, where she was employed. The hidden movie and videotape TV cameras were installed by police at the request of store owner E. M. policy and legislation, I am lence that hangs heavy over Otani, during the suspect's working hours from April 18 weekly Newsletter. Since few The Poor Peoples' Resur- to May 26. Store employees Kenji Hayashi and Masumi Editor or me that they missed and the Solidarity Day March ing they had observed her my periodic observations, of June 19 only emphasized taking money from the cash

problems of the disadvan- for infringement of a pa-Indeed, writing as a Sansei, taged are not confined to the tent for a cartridge tuner is- Shasui Takayanagi, 74, Los his views may have been Negro, nor is it simply a mat- sued to Gerald J. Golden, Angeles; Eizoh Miyahara, 78, ent generation of JACLers and deprivation are not re- Tsuji of GW Electronics, Inc., of Torrance was filed in the so many other "older" Amer- A lame-duck Chief Execu- tronics Co. of California, against General Mobile Elec-

> sociate Justice Jack H. Mizu- Sagawa, 80, Phoenix. ha this week from the Hawaii Morio Fujioka, 79; Tokuno-And, as this Newsletter is reports that Chief Justice Earl Warren has resigned from the

Business

The Bank of Tokyo of Calevacuees after World War II, ifornia board of directors de- to students in floriculture who appointed able John Aiso clared a 55 cents per share as the first Mainland Nisei to dividends for the first half of serve as Judge, and who, 1968, a 10-cent increase over the second half of 1967 . . . after being named to the na-Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Macy's, it was re- Shinoda, Nisei leader in the will leave his mark on what ported, are exploring possibil- floral industry. will most surely come to be ities to open shop in Japan by known as the Warren Court, 1970. All three firms have ofas a man of courage, convic- fices in Japan now for purchasing Japanese products . . . At a time when both the Corp. are reportedly interestexecutive and legislative ed in business tie-ups with branches seemed to have ab- Japanese companies to start dicated their leadership in the production of cars from area of human relations, the knockdown parts shipped Warren Court handed down from the U.S. Ford has reportedly contacted Kintetsu Motors in Nagoya and Chrysler is interested in buying the

Region headquarters. The Los Angeles State. move from San Francisco is When others were reluc- expected to be completed by principal in the Los Angeles New York City is running for tant, the Warren Court ex- the middle of next year, after City School District at Maripanded on the rights of the its \$1.5 million renovation has appropriately

been completed. A board of inquiry investigating the sinking of the Japanese ore carrier Shozan Maru in Panama Canal has note speaker at the Demo- Even in such formerly ex- blamed the pilot and skipper cratic National Convention in cluded areas as political rep- for the mishap. The pilot took Chicago this August, Con- resentations, the Warren the vessel into Gaillard Cut gressman Spark Matsunaga Court passed down landmark in excess of 6 knots and Capt. Sho Suzuki was absent from the bridge, a violation of canal regulations.

> Organizations Mrs. Tom Watanabe of San-

ta Clara was installed as president of the Santa Clara the "one man-one vote" prin- K. William Sasagawa, western regional manager for Muzak, Since Supreme Court pre- was inducted as the first Ori-Among several unfortunate cedents remain in effect for ental member of the San victims of the primaries, the long periods of time, unlike Francisco Rotary Club June most difficult to accept for so many presidential and con- 12. The club is regarded as Japanese Americans, as well gressional actions, what the "grand-daddy" by Rotari-

Medicine

Five USC dental school faculty members, including Dr. Steve Yokoyama of prostho-And, evacuees of Japanese years and the most personally ancestry may take some cred- week this summer in a voluninterested and helpful to Ja- it, perhaps, for the way in teer dental - medical - educapanese Americans of Califor- which Chief Justice Earl tional mission in Tegucigalpa, nians ever to be a United Warren inspired his Warren Honduras. Each is paying his Court over one of the most own transportation. The Honchallenging periods in Amer- duran government is provid-The tragic assassinations of ican history, by their reaction ing housing at the Univ. of

Churches

The Rev. Jack Takayanagi the 1st Congregational United Church of Christ in - CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS -Santa Cruz gave the invocation at the UC Berkeley centennial commencement exer-East Los Angeles-Issei Recogni- Sonoma County - Teriyaki at cises June 15 . . . Two Oakland Methodist congregations, Progressive Westside - "Sounds Pasadena - Family Steak Bake, West 10th (Japanese) and Lake Park (Norwegian - Dan-Chicago-Graduates dinner-dance. Pasadena - Bd Mtg, Mrs. Aki ish background), have merged and their dramatic venture is unprecedented. When West 10th sold its church building San Diego-Award dinner, Town to the Redevelopment Agency in 1967, they accepted an in-IDC-Idaho Falls hosts: 3rd Qtrly vitation to share the Lake Park church. Separate serv-PSWDC - San Diego hosts: 3rd ices were conducted. When

national

Awards

buildings".

Meiji Centennial, the Japa- age, Endo will attend Harvard nese government announced in the fall. Mitamura, 73, Los Angeles; for use by the sick and poor Order of Sacred Treasure, 5th Asia. Africa, Central and Class - Gyosuke Iseda, 74, South America. Riverside; Isao Toshima, 77. Pasadena: Kenichi Shigematsu, 79, Los Angeles; Kotaro A \$2 million damage suit Sakakura, 80, Los Angeles;

more acceptable to the pres- ter of civil rights. Poverty James E. Walker and Tom T. San Francisco; Sanjiro Kawaguchi, 83, San Francisco; Iwasuke Rikimaru, 76, San Mafederal district court June 14 teo; Masao Itano, 78, Sacramento: Kiichi Nodohara, 72. icans, have so badly guided tive tries to move an elec- Goodway Inc. of Pennsylvania Gunzo Miyamoto, 78, Fresno; the country that there is so tion-year Congress that seems and Channel Marketing Inc. Toshitake Yamanouchi, 73, much frustration, tension, and uncertain of what their re- of New York. A cartridge Fresno; Torata Hoshiko, 78, spective constituencies de- tuner converts any cartridge Fresno; Mrs. Kuniko Terasatape deck into a radio re- wa, 71, Salt Lake City; Yutaka Inai, 75, Denver; Moroku With the retirement of As- Suyehiro, 84, Denver; Kiichi

> state supreme court, Gov. suke Ishii, 81; George Y. Burns will name his fifth jus- Kurosaka, 87; Seisaku Kuwatice. Among the top potential shima, 90; Hiroshi Matsuo, 72; is Attorney General Bert T. Sokichi Sugimoto, 73, all of Kobayashi. Mizuha was the New York City; and Tamihei last of the justices to serve on Hamashima, 90, of New Jerthe high court under appoint- sey, Order of the Sacred The 77-year-old California ment by former Republican Treasure (class not reported).

> > Joe Shinoda Memorial scholarship foundation of the California State Florists Assn. increased the number of awards from eight to ten this year. Awards ranging between \$250 and \$1,000 total \$4,750. The foundation was established by the family of the late Joseph

School Front

Four Nisei are teaching at Montana universities: Dr. Mi-Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler tsuru J. Nakamura, professor of microbiology and department chairman; Dr. Richard N. Ushijima, asst. professor of microbiology; and Dr. Toshimi Tatsuyama, associate professor of religion, all at Montana University at Missoula; and John S. Takehara, instructor in the art department stocks of Toyo Kogyo Co. of at Montana State at Bozeman. Nakamura and Tatsuyama have doctorate degrees from Japan Air Lines has leased Boston University, while modations and facilities, to the 8-story Helena Rubenstein Ushijima received his Ph.D. Bldg. on the corner of Fifth from Univ. of Utah. Takehara Ave. and E. 52nd St. in New is a 1959 Walla Walla College York as its future American graduate with an M.A. from

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San Diego-Bd Mtg, JACL Of-

July 28 (Sunday)

Pasadena - Community Center

NC-WNDC-Exec Bd Mtg, Bank

Aug. 2 (Friday)

West Los Angeles-Earth Sci Mtg, Stoner Playground auditorium.

Aug. 4 (Sunday)

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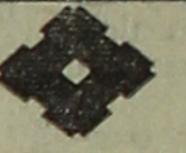


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By Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. ENTERPRISE-If you're proud of what you're doing and want to tell someone about it, what do you do? Why, you go to tell him. Which is what Ben and Pauline Yoshioka of Chicago were doing a couple of five songs (would you believe Kagawa. weeks ago when they dropped by the house to talk six?) the San Jose Jr. JACL about the Japanese American Service Committee, song group is just about ready Actually, they didn't travel all the way to Denver just for that. They were on their way to Aspen, Colo., coming national JACL conwhere Ben has the responsibility of making sure that arrangements for the annual Design Conference don't go askew. But it was a good opportunity to relate the story of a project that has become a major concern among Nisei in Chicago, and which is filling a gaping after every Jr. JACL meet- SACRAMENTO—Seven San- and re-establishment of com-

The Japanese American Service Committee is suc- Friday of each month at 8:00 cessor to the Resettlers Committee which was formed at the Wesley Methodist during World War II to assist relocatees. It has the church. (This info for those JACL scholarship committee vide orderly, balanced Nikkei support of all segments of the Chicago community who would like to join the and operates out of a \$60,000 building at 3257 North group.) Sheffield. Its chief project is an Issei work center which offers parttime employment to some 70 Issei. There are a dozen to twenty other Issei on the waiting list; they would like to work but there isn't room moguchi, Sharon Uyeda, Caroline Uyeda, Lorraine Kitajima, for them.

Mostly, they do light assembly work for a variety Carolyn Nakamura, Kathy Taoka, of industrial firms on a straight commercial basis. Mitsunaga and Shirley Matsu-Pauline Yoshioka hunts up work for the Issei, bids for contracts in competition with other organizations, and usually manages to land the jobs she wants on Jose Jr. JACL adviser. the basis of superior workmanship by the elderly (the average age is about 76) Issei men and women who are paid a regular hourly wage.

MANY BENEFITS—Pauline Yoshioka explains that ston, Mary, Lorraine, yours the workshop benefits the Issei in many ways. First, truly with the accompaniment of course, the income supplements Social Security of Caroline delighted a cappayments. But more important, the work provides tive crowd of 150 people. the Issei dignity in their old age; they are proving to themselves that they are useful once again, that they can work and earn, that the world has not passed them

The work is also a form of therapy. It enables the With short dresses, knick- Stockton JACL awards elderly to get out of apartments and rooming houses, ers, and large bows in their to see people and do things. Some of the Issei are liv- hair (Winston had a large two \$100 scholarships ing alone in dingy rooms. Some live in low-rent apart- bow tie instead), we hap- STOCKTON - The Stockton ments for the aged. Still others live with the families pily skipped in with a large JACL honored three Edison of sons or daughters. In any event, the opportunity to pepper lollipops (actually, the High graduates this past break the routine of sitting around at home, and to lyrics were placed on the back week. get out among people like themselves, has proven to of the lollipop). be a healthy diversion.

OTHER PROJECTS—The workshop is but one facet of the Service Committee's activities. It operates convention. So be sure to look Nancy Baba, daughter of the 4542 W. Slauson, L.A., AX 5-2544 on the philosophy that the Nisei have an obligation for them at the National Con- George Babas, and Wendy to the aging Issei, and that the Nisei must work with vention in August . . . until Dobana, daughter of the Mas the Sansei as an investment in the future. Each month then . . . Happiness is . . . Dobanas, received the \$100 the committee sponsors outside trips for the Issei, pre-registering for a Package chapter scholarship. chartering a bus for an outing, a visit to a nearby Deal-don't forget. attraction, a picnic. Twice weekly it stages social programs for the Issei. It also delivers hot Japanese meals for Issei shut-ins living in nursing homes or their own Riverside JACLers to apartments. The meals are prepared by a restaurant, but the committee makes a nominal charge only to help Sendai Festival avoid the appearance of charity.

The building itself is available for use by some their Japanese sister city, 30 Japanese organizations in Chicago and, in keeping Riverside JACLers are aswith the integration program, by some 15 non-Japa- sisting in the Sendai Festival Downtown L.A. JACL nese groups. While the Community Fund contributes at Magnolia Plaza Center on Los ANGELES - The fifth to the Committee, the largest part of its financial sup- Thursday, July 11, 2-9 p.m. annual Downtown L.A. JACL port comes from concerned Nisei families and businesses in the Chicago area.

Many Japanese American communities around the nation these days are seeking a reason for being. Sumi-e, karate and judo are Why should they continue to try to hold themselves scheduled with Bon Odori as and Frank Tsuchiya (MA 6together? What group activity can they undertake? the climax. Japanese food 5641), co-chairmen, said 50 Chicago seems to have found an answer. And even items will also be sold. though the Issei are a rapidly dwindling group, it will not be long before the oldest of the Nisei will be requiring such services as the Service Committee Boys State official

provides. Having heard this story from the Yoshiokas, we Pocatello JACLer, was electpromised to drop by and see the Issei work center on ed president of the Idaho our next visit to Chicago.

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# San Jose Jr. JACL glee club to sing at August confab

Group has opening for more members

By SHIRLEY MATSUMURA

San Jose to "sock 'em to you" at the vention. Actually, they are still looking for more material and usually add a song or two at each practice.

They now meet regularly ing the first Friday and third

Right now, there are 12 They were: very enthusiastic members in

the group: Winston Ashizawa, Mary Shi-Dale Sasaki, Jeanne Nakashima,

Its very creative director is Beverly Takeda, also the San

Its debut at the San Jose JACL potluck dinner in April was a real smashing success. Nightingale voices of Win-

We were dressed like a little children trying to depict the character out of song "Happiness" from "You're a Good man, Charlie Brown".

RIVERSIDE — In honor of Kengo Terashita, Mrs. Teddy Saiki and Mrs. Henry Kusama.

tions in Ikebana, Origami, tee-off at 11:30 a.m.

BOISE-Hero Shiosaki, active Boys State board of directors.

## Kagawa's daughter to work in U.S. ghettos

TOKYO-The United Church of Christ in Japan, responding to the American "Crisis in the Nation" call for help from overseas, has assigned Mrs. Umeko Momii, director of the ghetto area.

Mrs. Momii is the daughter With a large repertoire of of noted Japanese evangelist thority's powers, including

were announced by Dr. George Takahashi last week.

Sacramento JACL Merit — Phillis Iwasaki, Delta High, daughter of the Nathan Iwasakis, West Sacramento; Roy Kurosawa Memorial - Robert Komoto, Hiram Johnson High, son of the Robert Komotos, Sacramento; Japanese Gardeners-Steven G. Omoto, John F. Kennedy High, son of the Kay Omotos; Nisei VFW Post 8985-Shira Lynn Tokuno, Norte Del Rio High, daughter of the Shiro Tokunos; Hiroshima Nikkeijin Kai -Star Fuji, McClatchy High, son of the Tony Fujis; Nisei Bowling Assn.—Susan Fukutome, McClatchy High, daughter of the I. Fukutomes; and Stanley Kiino, McClatchy High, son of the T. Kiinos.

Nelson Nagai, son of the Since that debut, the group Kats Nagais, 1836 S. Hunter, has had several offers to per- was nominated for the Na- Air Conditioned - 24 Hr. Switchboard form, but decided to save its tional JACL scholarship. He next performance for the enters Stanford in the fall.

> Nancy will major in music this fall at Chapman College; Wendy in business at San Joaquin Delta College. Serving on the Scholarship

Committee were: Bill Shima, Asao Ishikawa,

Ed Mitoma is festival chair- golf tournament will be held at Rio Hondo Country Club Exhibits and demonstra- on Saturday, July 6, with first

Ed Matsuda (MA 9-3141) spots have been reserved.

# Denver Nikkei redevelopment

Toyohiko Kagawa Founda- DENVER - Urban redeveltion, and the Rev. Akira Ni- opment is about to change the shihara, pastor of Shimano- face of the Nikkei business uchi Church, Osaka, to spend and community focal area four months in an American presently bound by Larimer, Lawrence, 19th and 20th Sts.

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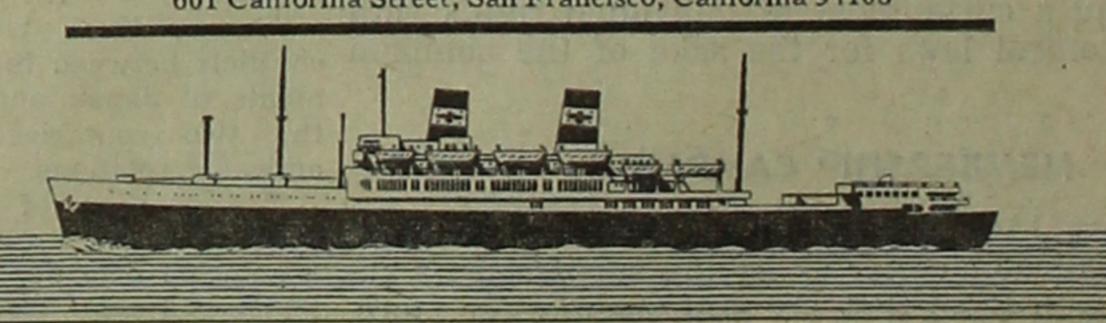
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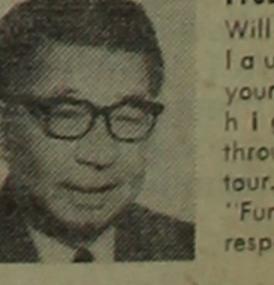
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# Je Editor's Desk

GRADUATION ISSUE

One of the most ambitious pieces of Nisei journalism is the Rafu Shimpo semi-annual graduation issue. No other Nisei paper has anything like it. Their latest comprised an eight-page section for the first time. Next year, it could be bigger.

Commanding prime space are the photos and 1835, had once employed emivignettes of the cream of Sansei graduating this year: grants from China but had the Phi Beta Kappa seniors at USC and UCLA, and the Ephebians from the Los Angeles city high schools. The Ephebians, a group celebrating its 50th year, are elected on the basis of scholarship, responsibility, extracurricular activities, leadership and popularity.

The issue lists all of the Japanese names from the U.S. Consul in Yokohama, negraduate lists which the local schools (from junior gotiate with officials of the make a comment to clear the point of effective education high up) supply. It also includes graduates from schools in Central California. Gardena High as expected graduated the largest number of Sansei-142 in a class of 621. Dorsey High in southwest L.A. followed employment, and preparatory with 78 Sansei in a class of 559, and then Los Angeles work was making smooth High with 63 Sansei in a class of 570. (In a subsequent progress at the time of the issue, there were 173 Japanese American names in the UCLA list to lead among the colleges.)

Indeed, the tribute paid to the graduating Sansei emigration program on the by our colleagues down the street is stupendous when ground that Hawaii had not one considers the amount of editorial effort involved, been recognized and that the

The same week, the Los Angeles Times published for the first time a special section devoted to Southern California high school graduates who are members of that those to be sent to Hathe California Scholarship Federation—and Japanese waii would be sold as slaves, being that he did not read it names were well scattered throughout. One couldn't Driven into a corner, van in the proper historical perhelp but recognize the paucity of names in schools Reed was forced to take an spective. He should be resituated in the so-called ghetto areas.

It is regrettable we couldn't impress our readers with the talent and magnitude of the Sansei graduat- ton British sailing ship Scioto engineering, in the sciences, in ing this summer by listing all the names, too. We hope and having it set sail from the arts, etc., who worked our mention of the two special editions published Yokohama Port without the on their father's farm or manlocally gives one a glimpse of the happy picture that permission of the Government aged fruit stands and the like a commencement exercise provides-so far as South- on the night of May 16, 1868. because appropriate jobs were ern California is concerned, where the concentration of Japanese Americans is the greatest outside of the of 34 days aboard the small State of Hawaii.

## KENNEDY REQUIEM

After the assassination in Los Angeles, the whole nation was hard pressed to answer an anguished fields. "why?". Historians, poets and psychologists will someday give us their answers. Today, that answer in the language of human reason does not come easy.

In watching the grief unfurled that Saturday when with free meals and lodging show that large numbers of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was being buried, you mar- provided by their employers. Japanese moved out of agriveled at the quiet patience of the crowd—those who With this small wage, how- cultural activities and went the origin of the "nigger" sustained the muggy heat in front of St. Patrick's ever, the life of the emigrants into blue collar and white Cathedral, and the thousands who lined the route of was far from comfortable as collar jobs during the 1950's. the Penn Central to Washington.

And the homily of the Kennedy family banded as 50 cents. together vividly displayed their faith and solidarity. The emigrants soon began still reluctant to hire the Ja- pidity. Surely, this was the family that had most reason to complaining about the treat-panese. ask "why?"

We can only add here what Sen. Edward Kennedy cluding 12 hours of work a out that "many" are just be-days unless the dominant and improved out of the dog-pad-liar with our fast-growing gathering and who would find expressed in his eulogy of his fallen brother before day, with an ever-present the Requiem Mass. ". . . He should be remembered whip ready for their shoulsimply as a good and decent man who saw wrong and ders. tried to right it, saw suffering and tried to heal it, and hardship reached the U.S. saw war and tried to stop it."

One lesson of this tragedy, which Americans must nese Government, which imnow relentlessly address themselves to, is: What has mediately took action to help made it easier for these assassinations to occur?

Dr. John Spiegel, director of the Lemberg Center waii and demanded that the for the Study of Violence at Brandeis, notes that group emigrants be allowed to re- ed equality in the labor markviolence must be distinguished from individual vio- turn home. Negotiations et with the White majority. lence. Riots in America are small-scale when com- dragged on, with strong words One contributing reason for pared to those in other nations. But the violence (in exchanged. killing) we commit as individuals is high—higher than in Canada, France, England, West Germany and Japan. concluded and 40 of the 153 crimination in the labor

The minimal measures that can be taken to check emigrants returned to Japan market. individual violence is gun control legislation. We in March, 1870, by way of San should accept a curtailment of individual rights with strict gun control laws for the sake of the common conflicts between the govern- acknowledges that the JACL

## MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The latest JACL Membership Bulletin underlines grant problem resulted in the cerned with the interests of the Venice-Culver chapter as having surpassed its all- conclusion of a Japan-Hawaii the Japanese American comtime high again—and they are still pushing for more. amity and trade treaty in 18- munity, we are equally con-What is their trick?

The man in charge happens to be the immediate past president. It has been a traditional assignment for a number of years. The outgoing president knows the territory, the people and the organization. The nese became highly evaluated of the "White" population. membership chairman's job is about the most import- throughout the world. ant committee position in the eyes of Venice-Culver board members.

Past president Gram Noriyuki credits his successful drive to:

1-An adequate supply of membership cards (1,000) on hand.

2-At least three solicitations through the mail for 1967, approximately 60,000 new and renewal members. (The new JACL membership kit helped.)

3-Follow-up with personal contacts.

4-JACL involvement in community affairs. 5-Through its newsletter, people realize JACL is

not just a social club. 6-Community awareness of JACL's role in the 150,000.

community through services to Issei, Nisei and San-

7-Membership benefits, such as Major Medical statistics, as of March, 1967,

(Undoubtedly there are other chapters with a total, 595,000 live in Brazil forming the largest number of Japaformula for topping their previous all-time high year

after year. We'd appreciate hearing about them.) Another thing going for Venice-Culver is that the area is still growing. Southern California is that way. with 19,000.

Japanese mark

By JIM HENRY

Tokyo The history of Japanese emigrants dates back 100 years to May 16, 1868, when a group of 153 Japanese boarded a British ship at Yokohama bound for Hawaii. It \$7 per year, took them 34 days to reach new world in the is-Cost of Remailing the PC-United States and its possessions: 5 cents for first 2 ounces and 1 cent for each additional ounce or

The Tokugawa Shogunate had long banned trips overseas by Japanese under its isolation policy, although countless numbers of people

## SAKURA SCRIPT

used to leave the country for fishing and trade before the Shogunate came into power. Then came the Meiji Resto-

ration in 1868, and the country was far from stable. It was at such a time that Hawaii sought to induce labor from Japan.

Suffering from a serious labor shortage, the Koloa Sugar Plantation, founded in found them "stubborn and ex- Matter of Statistics

The Government of Hawaii then decided to induce Japanese instead on a trial basis and had Eugene M. van Reed, Shogunate on the matter.

Over 300 Apply

More than 300 applied for Restoration.

however, was opposed to the nese cultures as they influcontract term of three years was too long.

Meanwhile, rumors spread

A long and tiresome voyage not open to them. British ship came to an end when it cast anchor at Hono-

## \$4-a-Month Pay

prices were high. A pair of However, even in the midshorts reportedly cost as much 1950s there were major busi-

ment they were receiving, in-

Stories of cruel treatment mainland and then the Japa-

the suffering people.

Francisco. Though there were some

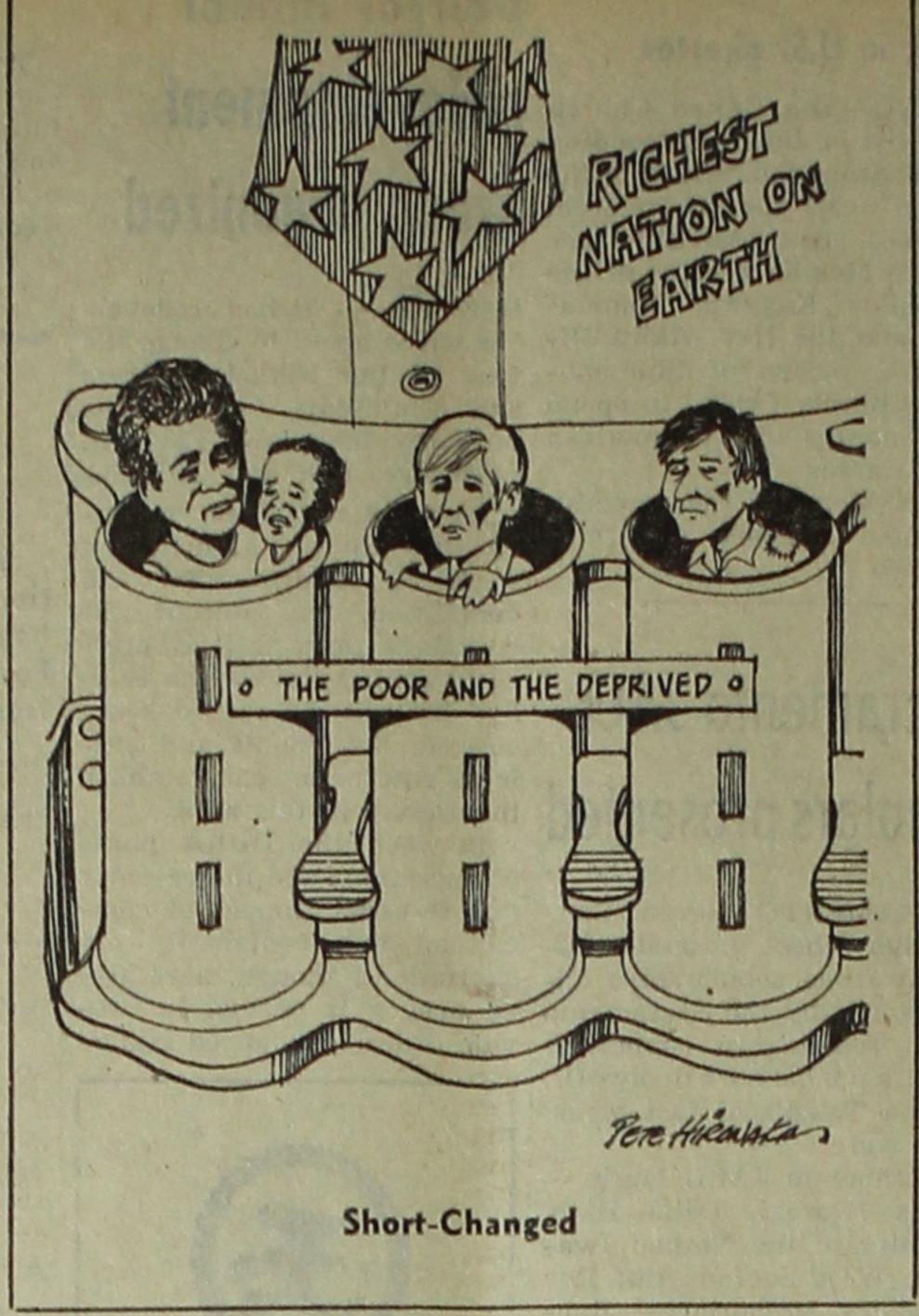
amicable relations. 71, and friendly relations be- cerned with any and all intween the two became much justices in our society in gencloser than before.

## Postwar Emigration

creasing annually. By March, prodding. emigrants, counting only those contention that the high in- pleasure in being one with all going with travel funds pro- come of the female Japanese men than there is in being vided by the Government, Americans in such activities have left Japan, besides which as chick sexing would have there is an additional number a significant effect on their that left on their own ex- median income, I doubt it. I pense, making for a total of think the number of female

Author's note: According to Foreign Ministry to carry that much weight. every corner of the globe. Of this nese and Nisei in a single foreign The South American Country is followed by the U.S. with 464,000 people, Peru with 60,000, Canada

with 29,000 and Argentina with correct in saying that the June 29-30 at 1151 W. Leland. (The above figures include only permanent residents and do not include Government officials, other words 9.2 percent of the augment the food and game dents who stay for short periods.) Filipino females complete booths.



## - Letters from Our Readers -

article on labor discrimina- tion. 1950 and 1960," and the other corresponding figure is 24.9 "a comparative study of the The new Meiji Government, Chinese, Filipino and Japathe achievements of those groups in California."

Apparently Mr. Deane has completely misinterpreted the meaning and purpose of my views. article, the probable reason emergency step letting 153 of minded that before World the 300 applicants who passed War II there were many Eta and Negroes a series of tests board the 800- Nisei with college degrees in Editor:

## Resettlement Era

Then at the end of the war lulu Port June 19. The emi- large numbers of Japanese grants were given two weeks went back to farming or went vacation before they were as- into gardening and other signed to seven sugar cane service areas upon returning from the relocation centers as a matter of necessity.

ness corporations who were of our own self-righteous stu- have ever become an Olympic tional JACL convention in Some of the transplanted

ginning to move into execu- discriminatory majority in dle stage. tive level positions. I would Japan consciously sets out at I learned to swim in an old looking forward to the hos- The Henry Mitarais of Elsay a few are now beginning once to substitute complete creek which ran behind our pitality of an All-American berta, Utah; Mrs. Kay Kuto move into executive level Eta equality and a new image house. In the summer time, award winning city as well shino of Minneapolis; Mrs. positions which should have of Eta dignity and self-respect when the creek's water level as of the convention hosts and Mitsuye Kuroki (nee Mitsuye happened ten years ago.

Americans had not yet attain- life. this is the existence of some Negotiations were finally degree of qualitative dis-

## Wider Area of Concern

Furthermore, Mr. Deane ments of Japan and Hawaii, acts as a watchdog for the the two countries retained interest of its membership. It should be pointed out that al-The solution of the emi- though we are primarily coneral, whether it affects the Thanks to those pioneer Chinese, Filipino, Jews, Ne- and technology are all in the emigrants' hard work Japa- groes, Mexicans or segments

gration was resumed from 19- healer of social problems is world culture is developing.

Japanese in such a specialized category is not great enough

## High School

cation attained by the Chinese CHICAGO - The Buddhist and Filipino females relative Temple of Chicago will stage to the Japanese, Mr. Deane is its pre-Fourth of July festival Chinese and Filipino females Cultural exhibits, ondo dancachieve higher standards. In ing and teen fashion show

four or more years of college, 8.9 percent of the Chinese females, and only 5.7 percent Regarding Dennis Deane's of the Japanese females letter (PC, June 14) about my achieve that level of educa-

tion, I feel that I ought to However, from the standair a little. Perhaps Mr. Deane for the female in the labor should have written two force the following data seems separate articles of his own, meaningful. For the Japanese one dealing with "the pro- female, 43.3 percent of them gress of the Japanese Ameri- have completed high school cans in California between whereas for the Chinese the percent and for the Filipino it is 21.9 percent.

I must agree with the edi-tor that "many points of view The thing to can be gleaned from statistics," and I shall respect Mr. remember about Deane's right to express his

Bill Hosokawa (PC, June 7) did a most excellent job of showing the relevance be- in our childhood". tween the self-denigrating image of the Eta and that of have been "niggered" for ter". generations and have acted

accordingly. All who are put off by the so good. angry manifestations of Black Power should bear in mind that it is the means by which the old and hateful self-image -the image insisted upon in They were given \$4 each Therefore, as Mr. Deane the past by the dominant have a lot of advantages monthly for 26 days of work, points out, the statistics will white majority - is being which will help them grow up smashed and cast aside.

As we are responsible for than we had. image and its long perpetuation, we hardly are in a po- swimming. sition now to act innocent of any and all the consequences swim. I don't think I would forthcoming 20th biennial na- at the convention.

## Cultural Pluralism

If I may, I should like to add a small comment on the subject of cultural pluralism. them the proper methods. tion activities together. Pro and con discussions on this (PC, May 24 and 31) do not specifically mention the fact that cultural pluralism in have you noticed that it is the located and resettled here These are only some of the today's swiftly changing one sport in which Sansei from out-of-state and other names that come to my mind phenomenon. Such pluralism participants are excelling on California areas, therefore a at this time. However, I'm usually lasts in significant degrees only as long as barriers to full social acceptance exist. One reads in leading Jew-

ish publications, complaints by rabbis that complete acceptance of Jews by the larger community leads more and more to loss of "Jewishness." The compulsions of science direction of a wholly re- simulate a rock. united human race. Divergent As one having majored in racial and other groupings of sociology, Mr. Deane should Homo Sapiens are being After the Pacific War, emi- be well aware that time as a thrust together and a common 62, since which the number not enough. Social change for Far from depriving us of progressed to any degree. of emigrants has been in- the better requires continuous infinite variety, this reunifi-

nation they develop in swimcation of man enriches us all With regard to Mr. Deane's and there is vastly greater ming will help them improve the very limited confines of a quite a football player. He ances including Detriot race on evacuee problem, selects single culture, regardless of its excellence.

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## Also, on the level of edu- Pre-July 4 festival

# Gannen-mono Welcome

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

era, which the Japanese call excellent condition. Meiji gannen, these immigrants were later to be called Gannen-mono (first year fellows) by their countrymen.

welcomed; they were urgently ers in Japan. The Gannen- where the situation afforded needed in the Kingdom of Ha- mono were to work for a pe-, the lamentations sympathy waii. Since Capt. James Cook riod of three years for \$4.00 and credulity. Eugene M. Van had discovered the islands 90 a month, plus food, lodging, Reed, American businessmen years before, the native popu- and medical care. Upon expi- and Hawaiian consul general, lation had been rapidly de- ration of the contracts, those who was responsible for sendclining. Some predicted the who chose might return to ing the Gannen-mono, had early extinction of the abori- Japan at no expense to them. carried on his negotiations gines if the stock was not re- For redress of grievances, with the Tokugawa adminivitalized. The deeply concern- they were to have full right stration. This was during the ed government had been look- of appeal to the board of im- civil war between the forces ing to Japan to help reverse migration and the courts of of the Tokugawa family, the trend.

A popular theory in Hawaii held that the native Polynesians and the Japanese amalgamate and help repeo- given in Japan. ple the islands.

## Sugar Planters Anxious

The sugar planters shared the government officials's concern for the depopulation of the kingdom and the belief that the Japanese immigrants would help reverse the trend. And the interest of the planters in promoting Japanese the need of man power on the plantations-for the civil war in America had stimulat-

# CCDC PC Rep. learning to swim

By GEORGE YOSHINAGA

Los Angeles It's quite common to hear Nisei parents remark, "The kids today aren't like we were

"They've got it too soft" they complain. "Everything is our American Negroes who given to them on a silver plat-

I don't know if this is so bad. And I don't know if it's

However, the kids of today

with a lot more advantages

champion if someone had San Jose, Aug. 21-24, 1968, San Joseans or Santa Clara I predict that the Eta will taken me in tow but I know only 9 weeks to go.

for the traditional attitudes fell and the stream became to the pleasure of seeing Miyata) of Denver; Mrs. Ruth The purpose of my article and image which have caused nothing more than spotty sights and doing things in Hashimoto (she was San Jose was to show that as of the Eta to feel so cut off from mudholes it was a wonder our famous "Valley of Heart's chapter's only women presi-A mission was sent to Ha- 1960 census the Japanese the mainstream of Japanese none of us became infected Delight" while local mem- dent in early 1950's) of Al-

Kids all enroll in proper tant places to render them a Sadayuki Mouri of Nebraska;

true sense of the word but posed of many who have re- Higuchi of Maryland. a national scale.

ing performances are being would be a natural. There located elsewhere, and we turned in by the youngsters. petent instructors.

I watched a few of them in action at Al and Alice Nakazawa's Gardena Swim School, where my uncoordinated kids are learning to do more than My kids have tried baseball,

football and basketball but they haven't been able to enjoy professional instruction in these sports so they have not I'm hoping that the coordi-

in other sports. Al's son is quite a swimmer and he also developed into

was good enough to make the first team on the UCLA frosh eleven last year. I suppose that in any field, girl accepted by WAACs. one has to employ profession-

don't breathe while you're

under water".

Glub, glub . . . -Kashu Mainichi

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HONOLULU - On June 19, The passengers of the Scio- erbated the ill-feeling. 1868, a three-masted British to seemed to be promising re- Complaints Reach Japan vessel Scioto arrived off Ho- cruits. The ship had been in nolulu with about 153 Japa- sanitary condition and well- Often those called upon to nese immigrants aboard-five supplied with food of good redress grievances were unor six of them women, and quality. One Japanese had able to ascertain what they two of them boys. Since 1868 died during the voyage, but were; for Tomisaburo Makiis the first year of the Meiji the survivors had arrived in no, the headman, who was

The board of immigration er, was unequal to the task. signed the immigrants to con- Three immigrants ended tracts in general accord with their misery through suicide. the terms that had been set The complaints of the Gan-Gannen-mono were heartily forth by the Japanese recruit- nen-mono reached Japan the kingdom.

## Transportation Cost

Upon payment of \$70, the power. were a cognate race. Japanese board assigned each contract After the Gannen - mone castaways had readily mar- to the employer desiring the had boarded the Scioto, the ried native women and be- service of the immigrant. \$70 forces of the emperor had come good citizens. The Ha- was equal to the cost of each gained the upperhand and waiian officials believed the man's transportation plus a taken over the administration immigrants would likewise \$10 advance each had been of Yokohama and Kanagawa.

no became domestic servants predecesors had given Van in Honolulu. Most were as- Reed for export of the Gan-

signed to plantations. Of those assigned to plantations, it is possible to trace

Life on the plantations was of the country. tations they toiled under the Honolulu Dec. 27, 1869.

ment - one-half of their 13 more returned after the monthly wage was paid by expiration of their contracts. note to be redeemed in Ja- Others remained in Hawaii pan upon expiration of the for the rest of their lives; contracts. In some cases em- some have descendents here ployers and employed inter- today. Many went to America

ed the sugar industry in Ha- scarce and high-priced. Delay in adjusting grievances exac-

supposed to be the interpret-

which had ruled Japan since 1603, and the forces wanting to restore the emperor to full

The new administration had Twenty of the Gannen-mo- rescinded the permission their nen-mono.

Sails Without Permission the destinations of 114. Eight The Scioto had sailed with were sent to Lihue, Kauai; its immigrants not only with-15 to Wailuku, Maui; 15 to out the approval of the new Haiku, Maui; 15 to Ulupala- government, but over its obkua, Maui; 36 to Koolau, Oa- jections. And now the emperimmigration was increased by hu; and 25 to Kaneohe, Oahu. or was in complete control

> hard, especially for those who The new government sent had been vagabonds, recruit- an embassy, headed by Kageed in Yokohama and Edo nori Ueno, to settle the prob-(now Tokyo), and unaccus- lems in Hawaii and bring the tomed to work. On the plan- Japanese home. He arrived in

> hot sun 12 hours a day. Only He did not visit the neighserious illness excused them bor islands, but he was taken from work; lighter cases were on a four day tour of Oahu, sent to toil in the fields. Rest stopping at the plantations was prohibited; overseers where Japanese were employlashed those who slackened. ed. As a result of his visit Some of the laborers ob- and investigation, 40 Gannenjected to the manner of pay- mono soon returned to Japan;

> preted the contracts different- and became pioneer settlers ly. Japanese goods were there.

## CONFAB CORRAL: Phil Matsumura



## Calling Former San Joseans

As vacation and convention ing and after hour snack time time draws nearer, anticipa- in Nihonmachi. tion is probably the keyword We, pre-war native San Take a simple activity like that would describe the Joseans, would certainly like thoughts and moods of all the to exchange greetings with No one taught me how to prospective delegates to the former members or residents

city of San Jose would be much change here, are: with some serious disease. bers are eagerly awaiting the buquerque; Mrs. Mike (Etsu) Today things are different. arrival of friends from dis- Masaoka of Washington D.C.;

the free periods, tours, ban- again.

San Jose quet, luncheons, family out-

valley residents I would like Mr. Deane further pointed turn to violence one of these that I could have, at least, Delegates who are not fami- to see at the forthcoming

> swimming classes and all have warm welcome and to share Tasuku Yamada of Detroit; competent instructors to teach and enjoy all of the conven- Vernon Ichisaka of Seabrook, New Jersey; Mori Oyama of Swimming may not be con- San Jose's Japanese Amer- Denver and June Kubo of San sidered a major sport in the ican community today is com- Diego, Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi

reunion or grand reunion sure there are many others Record times and outstand- with former hometown folks from San Jose who have rewill be ample opportunity for certainly invite you to attend. This all falls back on com- this . . . the opening mixer, It would be nice meeting you

# 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 3, 1943

JACL President Kido major constitutional issues of of El Monte and Heart Moun- terim group.

When my boy asked me to Ricans or Mexicans and rancher. what the most important thing Filipinos from California . . . Nisei USA: Journey Around all I could reply was, "just swer call for combat intelli- York).

brands Dies Committee Evacuation undecided by Sucharges as vicious attack upon preme Court in Yasui and Nisei integrity . . . Dies Com- Hirabayashi cases; recommittee opens hearings on mends now test case on WRA and JACL at Washing- Evacuation . . . Dillon Myer ton on July 1, tries to uncover denies charges against Nisei Communistic activity within on NBC "March of Time" .... JACL but none found; Dies California legislature desees link with racial disburb- mands voice in postwar plan riots . . . Mary Arakawa, 21, five-man committee as in-

tain WRA Center is first Nisei Eighty-six Nisei girls from Jerome and Rohwer centers J. A. Balch, former tele- entertained by Camp Shelby al aid to accomplish any goal, phone executive, asks 100,000 Nisei GIs June 19-20 . . . 300 Japanese in Hawaii be evacu- Nisei combat team GIs guests ated and be replaced by Puer- of Earl Finch, Hattiesburg

about learning to swim was, Over 700 Nisei in Hawaii an- America (revisiting New

gence, 243 inducted . . . Tule Editorials: "Race Riots vs. Lake WRA Project director Our War Aims"; "And Now deplores false charges direct- We Speak" (JACL testifying ed at camp, American Legion before the Dies Committee); report on conduct of camp "The Obstructionists" (among rapped . . . A. L. Wirin says the press).

History Project Needs Documents

## Hippies & Unicorn



After spending most of my two weeks in Hawaii vez, director of the United on the islands of Maui and Molokai, it appears from Committee of Delano, Calif., the first five named individumy experiences that good ole rural Hawaii hasn't and of Reies Lopez Tijerina als above and as a result, a changed much in the past four years in spite of the in New Mexico, (which re- Cabinet Committee on Mexiconstruction boom and the heavy increase in tourism. sulted in violence), have serv- can American affairs was es-

The most pressing problem on the minds of the local citizenry is the "invasion of the hippies" and "Chicano" as they call them- Labor, of Health, Education, the effect of their "drop out", "back to Nature" philo- selves. sophy on the industrious people of the land. To be fair, it should be noted that the natural reaction to change icans may now choose to hide rector of the Office of Ecoand difference from a small community is not often syndrome", the JACL memfilled with compassion or understanding. But the at- bership should at least be cogtitudes expressed were nevertheless interesting.

and the problems they face On Maui the most talked about incident was the not only in the Southwest, but arrest of a female hippie swimming nude at night at in California, Colorado, and one of the "lonely" beaches in Kihei in the company even New York. of male companions.

While touring the island, my uncle spoke often of the "invasion" and was quick to point out the hip- history of five million Chicapies to me although most of them appeared to be nos into a social and political young male tourists with their shirts off to escape the entity. The movement for humidity and heat. Some were especially difficult to group identification through sident groups which were not accept as hippies as they drove what looked like Hertz a common heritage, of comcars.

On Molokai, thanks to the local health inspector thods by which to achieve the hearings that Mexican and police, the "invasion" has been adequately check- them, is capturing the imag- Americans are needed in all ed. The "Friendly Isle" showed even less change than it awakens in them an aware- agencies' responsibility in un-Maui. And for this reason, Molokai is one of the best ness of the need for personal derstanding and meeting Chiplaces to enjoy calm and relaxation.

One of my nights was spent in a bar in the company of about 10 people, including the proprietress. they may not work together, training programs, open up As the night progressed, the juke box played a song which mentioned the word unicorn. And so for the next couple of hours we talked about unicorns.

According to the proprietress, when she first heard ner in American Society. Spanish - speaking children, the song she looked up "unicorn" in two separate Some of the larger and well and a change of attitudes in encyclopedias and found two different descriptions. One said the unicorn had a single horn growing out of its forehead straight up while the other said it had president, Mexican American Potwo horns that curled toward its back. Some guy on Elizando, Houston, president, Pothe right of me thought the discussion very interesting | speaking Organizations (PASO); as the only prior knowledge he had of the unicorn was augustin Flores, Riverside, Calif., ence centered on a quest for past president, American G.I. Fo- unity among Mexican Amerthat it was some sort of "horny" animal. And so the rum; Dr. Hector Garcia, Corpus icans. Presiding at the La Ranight went on.

In listening to the people on the two neighbor (LULAC); Cesar Chavez, director, United Farm Workers Organands, I found two things especially interesting. islands, I found two things especially interesting.

First, the recent call-up of Hawaii National Guard and Reies Lopez Tijerina, New complaint of La Raza Unida units to Vietnam did not anger them at all. In fact they were extremely proud saying the units in Hawaii Enomoto -were called because they were one of the best prepared and sharpest in the entire nation.

Second, the people were extremely angry at the education, ad infinitum. student protestors at the University of Hawaii but nobody seem to know what the problems were that these students were trying to focus attention.

In spite of a few disappointments, Hawaii remains in my mind as the most beautiful place with the most beautiful people. However, if you plan to visit the islands as a tourist, might I make a few helpful sug- laws too. gestions:

Women, take along a large bottle of Chanel No. 5. Men, be sure to take along your shaving kit, keep your shirt on and for heaven's sake, don't forget your Right Guard at home.



Yosh Hotta West Wind

## Beans in June

In this ocean breeze cooled Bay Area, it is easy San Jose! to forget the heat of summer . . . Recently, in Fresno, Fred Hirasuna said that he was happy I picked a cool day to come. It was only 75 degrees . . . While ghost stories may cool off some in Japan, there are others here who get a vicarious chill thinking about the long hot summer. Summer is also the time for barbeques and brides.

My little Mexican friend, my former boss, said that no matter how well he ate, he had to have beans once a day or he didn't feel as though he had a full meal . . . Just as some of you probably have to have rice . . . I like the taste of beans, and no one cooks them at barbeques better than the members of the Salinas Valley JACL. Sitting in the shade and drinking beer, it filled me with awe to watch the members cooking over a hot fire, their only reward being that everyone in the community enjoyed their efforts. It gave them a chance to get together occasionally, like Dream just might not be pos- complete re-examination of long married husbands and wives.

Another friend, who was once a Jr. JACL queen, figure who received world at- search of a better society. is getting married. I wish her and all the young who tention is that many steps Our Nation seems to be are getting married the best of everything. And as will be taken in the next few drifting about without puryou have children, build your homes where you please, years to remove his human pose, and many ask what this "What is peace, after all, but ish slavery, to guarantee try to avoid the normal humdrum life, and take the spirit of living, of daring, into building compassionate, will tend to recall the tragic selves. decent lives not only for yourselves, but for those event which snuffed out his around you . . . Our summers may always be long and life, without paying due rection, and we can ill afford hot, but understanding can help cool it.

# JACL chapters survey in civil rights being compiled for convention report

OMAHA-A picture of JACL 4-Has your Chapter sponsored chapter activities in civil any informational or educational past, I do agree that the ultirights and human relations Rights topics (speaker panels, mate goal which he was will be presented as part of discussion groups, workshops, striving to achieve were the the biennial report of the Na- 5-Are there any members who same as mine and millions of for JACL to face a broad retional JACL Civil Rights Serve on Civil or Human Rights others. With his passing, awakening Rather than look- all of the 29 articles of the ident Truman's Civil Rights Committee to the delegates 6-Has your Chapter given any someone must pick up where ing back to the past, it must assembled at the San Jose or Human Rights project or pro- he left off, or the American begin to search out new di- ter-related and are all priority its report. It contained the convention, according to K. gram? Patrick Okura, civil rights or Jr.) volunteering their services for at least another generachairman.

An eight-part questionnaire has been distributed to chap- chapters to describe programs or reply by July 1. The seven ing the past biennium. "yes" or "no" are:

1—Has your Chapter or any member in your Chapter submitted articles to the PC or other publication on any phase of Civil Air crash survivor

other organizations (Church, civ- India. ic, social, etc.)?

for any type of tutorial or Head tion, if not entirely lost. Start or similiar programs? The eighth question asks the projects in the area of civil rights level, which is encouraging," cation did not take place.
Okura declared, "but we still cation did not take place.

## have a long way to go."

Chapter who are active or who have participated in any phase of Helen Nishida of Honolulu consequences of violent and hatred. Human Rights programs with any jetliner June 12 in Calcutta, the problem.

By YOSH HOTTA Mexico, Federation of Free City-

San Francisco

The activities of Cesar Cha-

## Cabinet Committee

ed to publicize the aspirations tablished composed of the of Mexican Americans, the Secretaries of Agriculture, of and Welfare, of Housing and Urban Development, the di-While some Japanese Amernomic Opportunity, with Vinbehind the convenient "enryo nizant of "La Raza", the race,

La Raza is becoming a rallying cry, merging the cul- Texas the Cabinet Committee tice". ture, the language, and the held hearings on Mexican American affairs, while a separate La Raza Unida Conference, formed primarily of disrecognition and acceptance of in accord with the Cabinet Committee, met.

mon goals, even if not of me-Ximenes suggested during

There are many Mexican The Chicanos want increas-American groups, which while ed job opportunities, job do have common goals, the labor union apprenticeship concept of La Raza as a peo- programs, promote bilingual ple striving for its rightful and bicultural instruction in place as a contributing part- schools heavily attended by organized groups and their both public and private sectors toward the Mexican

## La Raza Unida

The La Raza Unida Conference centered on a quest for Christi, founder, G.I. Forum; za Conference was Ernesto ton, past president, League of Galarza, San Jose, Calif., United Latin American Citizens known as "el apostol de los campesinos", the apostle of the field workers. The main Conference was that the Cabinet hearings had excluded

For those who appreciate Jose Angel Guitterrez, San land of Iran. the practical, they can push for higher quality police recruitment, better training, ing to march and you can join wise and progressive soverbetter equipment but, most of all, healthier police-communi- be left behind".

Oh yes, tighter gun control College, representing the dication to the principles of "We want our rights not as brought new meaning to hu- The United States possessed gress, overcoming opposition, A richer JACL program citizens. We have to stand up his vast campaign for literacosts money. Let's all get be- against injustices and demand cy, through rights for women,

Herculean effort to reach that hitherto unattainable peak of a catalyst to crystallize for other progressive programs. the Mexicano the obvious is- We are certain that the framework which it is now Many complain that the 2,000 1,000 Clubbers. We are sues: Lack of communication, President of this conference, becoming and will someday press and broadcast media in close enough so that an aver- lack of group awareness, lack Her Imperial Highness, Prin- be. age of two more 1000 Club- of political "clout", lack of cess Ashraf, will preside with bers in each chapter will get clear definitions of purpose, efficiency and fairness, and ed States have largely been the country and not enough and need for coalitions with that under her leadership we the result of a false sense of on its virtues. Above all don't forget to other minority groups for shall do useful work.

back two steps for every step "Chicano power", the red button with the black eagle of Let's celebrate the 2,000 "La Huelga" (strike) the farm mark at the Whing Ding in labor organizing movement. It brought out the aspirations of Chicanos not only in the South West but everywhere, Nebraska, Iowa, and Michi- dom from Fear.

YOUTH SPEAKS: Don Hayashi

(Continued from Front Page)

ty relations.

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qualities and his ideals. The country is coming to, while a matter of human rights?" equality to the freed man, and

During the recent presi- days." dential primaries, I openly opposed the nomination of the New York Senator on the grounds that he was not yet ready to become the president and his methods toward the goals was neither reasonable nor possible.

However, today, as in the Dream will not be possible rections to move.

Many have articulated that American tragedy.

In May 1966, President of the NLRA ("right to work" provision) recruitment of Mexican Americans for Federal Jobs, etc. cente T. Ximenes, as director "The Mexican American is of the inter-agency commit- growing more and more resttee. Ximenes is a past nation- less, he may soon be forced al president of the American to seek dramatic alternatives

In October 1967, in El Paso, in face of adversity and injus-

ination of more Chicanos as agencies to fulfill the Federal involvement and commitment. cano needs and problems.

Bert Corona, Oakland, Calif., American.

hind Dr. Frank Sakamoto's they be stopped".

pick up the renewals. Failure common objectives. to do this causes us to slip terms of "brown power",

## An American Tragedy

Los Angeles the assassination has implica-The death of Robert Fran- tions which apply to the decis Kennedy is a further in- terioration of the total sodication that the American ciety. Thus, they call for a sible. Beyond the tragedy of our values and philosophy of losing a major political our American way of life in tal freedoms. No doubt these In the 1860's a terrible war

many beautiful remembrances failing to re-examine them-

recognition to his high ideals. to look back to the "good old by deprivations, actual or that the promises of constitu-

take bold and courageous steps the confidence and satisfac- discrimination persisted, to not only act out of duty, tion generated by respect for other forms. The fabric was but also out of conscience. It human dignity, which is the not complete - the American is only in this way that we can build a viable society without the frustrations and violence which has plagued this decade.

Likewise, there is a need

Such a change will bring three positive results: (1) it will rekindle the purpose and statesmen naive. Surely they I feel the greatest tragedy, spirit of the organization; (2) did not assume that a world ters, which are expected to in which it has participated dur- of the past month is that fol- it would promote greater un- striving to release Hitler's President Truman led the And other generations to words". "We are seeing more involve- lowing Senator Kennedy's derstanding for other racial grip would soon be prepared way by abolishing, through follow will further expand My country's flags are still questions requiring either a ment and activity on the chapter death, more action and dedi- groups; and (3) it will enable for a human rights millenium. an executive order on July 26, the range of vision. The fab- at half-mast — mourning the death, more action and dedi- groups; and (3) it will enable for a human rights millenium. the youth and the young adult Nations did seven years later branches of the U.S. Armed completed—and may its bor- Martin Luther King, Jr. He Certainly the Gun Control to take a new look at JACL in the Universal Declaration Services. From that date on, ders never be limited by the used the freedoms of my land Law was immediately acted and begin to penetrate into to hold a goal before the nation has moved from sight of one group, one sys- to free it of the dreadful heriupon by Congress, but it is the organization toward the world as an inspiration and apathy to action. 2-Are there members in your NEW YORK — Stewardess merely a move to alter the alleviation of social injustice a prod.

Civil or Human Rights programs? was among 57 survivors in the thoughts and action rather The tragedy of JACL's in-3—Has your Chapter been in-volved to any degree in Civil or crash of a Pan-Am Boeing 707 than getting to the bottom of action can only be described as another example of an ord. Measured by that of most at last, brought black Amer- ed. Its ideals are universally thoughts, good words, good

Maclovio Barraza, Tucson, eral jobs. Ariz., executive board mem- Hector B. Abeytia of Fresno adequate compensation, the in LA county; TB death rate ber of the Mining, Mill & cited three facts for the Man- deeply rooted burning emo- 6.2,% 2.8% county; syphilis Smelter workers union stated power Development Program, tions of resentment and of case rate 122.7% above 1958 that the recent civil rights 1-Mexican Americans are having suffered historical in- to 88.7% for the county. measures were promising ave- at the bottom rung.

nues, but not enough. He call- 2—The bottom rung is coned for the inclusion of farm- tinually being replenished by alienation, rejection of Anglo learned from the black power workers under the National new poor from Mexico. Labor Relations Act and un- 3-Two permanent cultures should be lanced." der the Fair Labor Standards -Mexicans and Anglo - co-Act, abolition of section 14b exist in the Southwest.

La Raza' rallies Mexican Americans

G. I. Forum, and presently a to his patience — alternatives member of the Equal Employ- that seem to bring more genment Opportunity Commis- erous responses from government than obedient restraint

> Some of the data presented idence. at the hearings indicated that

## Green Card Workers

period for establishing res-

the Mexican American was logist, Univ. of Texas at El the largest minority group in Paso stated: "Until the Span- on financing, the lowering of California, yet completed few- ish Americans as a people, loan requirements to more reer years in school, generally experience the physical return had higher unemployment of all or a good part of the rates, and had the fewest Fed- land taken from them or re-

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# Civil Rights Commentary

K. Patrick Okura ...... Coordinating Editor

To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity

in the employment picture is pano - Mexican contributions books, but justice in our culthe "commuter" or "green to Western civilization and ture, our language, and in the card" worker, those persons from Mexico allowed to work precollege aid be given Mexi- valor that is in the land and in the United States for sea- can American students and in justice". sonal work. There was a re- that admission policies be Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo quest for the enforcement of the Alien Registration Receipt card by insisting on actual residence in the United States after allowing a reasonable studies.

Dr. Clark Knowlton, socio-

The poisonous abscesses of Unida Conference: "We have

Dr. Julian Nava, member power. We need a spark to of the Los Angeles Board of fire our movement — that Education, suggested that cur- spark is not communism but ricula should be revised to justice. We must unite and One of the biggest problems "give proper attention to His- fight for justice, not justice in America". He suggested that land. We have discovered the modified to admit youths who do not meet formal academic standards but show potential and motivation to complete

## Major Areas of Concern

Augustin Flores stated that major areas of concern were: alistic levels, adjustment of financing requirements to costof living demands of the target area; on personnel, the need for bilingual Mexican American staff; on policy participation, of people in target leaders trace much of the urban renewal areas to deter- troubles confronting the Mexmine their wishes; and on re- ican American to violations of search, formation of a nation- the treaty which was formual advisory committee on lated in 1848 to conclude the housing needs of Mexican war between the United Americans and provision of States and Mexico. Articles 8, adequate research grants to 9, and 10 treat of the political document these needs.

and 1965 in East Los Angeles become American citizens showed an increase of from within the new boundaries 66% to 76% in Spanish sur- established by the treaty. name population out of a to- Student groups such as MAtal of 228,000. Poverty condi- SA and the Brown Berets can tions, according to Daniel R. be credited with inspiring the Lopez, East Los Angeles Serv- student walkouts at five domice Center director, are illus- inantly Mexican American trated by health district fig- high schools in East Los An-

ceive what they define as an TB case rate, 31.6%, 20.6%

justice will continue to exist. Tijerina told La Raza American society, and poverty militants that the government respects nothing more than

Corky Gonzales of Denver told the Unida Conference: "We have to start judging our lives with new values. The Anglos consider us conquered citizens but we are not second class citizens. We must declare that our rights under the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo be recognized, that the educational system be changed and include bilingual teaching and the history of the Mexican Americans. Que

viva la raza y la revolucion!" Many Mexican American or civil and land rights of the Census surveys for 1960 Mexicans who remained to

geles in March, 1968.

# Let's heed the Zoroastrian maxim

the poor and youth to the de- In a world which is round gree that these groups were there is no center. History, forced to resort to demonstra- however, has central points tions before being allowed to and certainly a great many of these focus on this ancient

Antonio, president, Mexican We are grateful for the op-American Youth Organization portunity to meet here and to (MAYO), stated: "We are go- enjoy the hospitality of a us, but if you don't, you will eign, to see the great material achievements of his reign, and John Garcia, San Jose State to know first-hand of his de-Mexican American Student human rights. The Shahan-Association (MASA), said: shah's white revolution has but it was below the ideal. From 1957 to 1968, the Congifts from the whites but as man rights in Iran, through

wife became one of the prin- helpful in expanding our cipal architects of the Uni- sights. versal Declaration of Human Rights, met with Prime Minister Churchill and took a long point for me to outline the conscience and have spelled look beyond the war towards tortuous path by which the the eventual doom of discrimpeace and reconstruction. The United States has corrected ination in the United States. in places such as Chicago, President and the Prime Min- its past myopia about human Given freedom of speech, of East Chicago, East St. Louis, ister proclaimed the Four rights, often by pain and once press, of assembly and total where large "pueblos" exist, Freedoms: Freedom of by a civil war. and in smaller communities in Speech; Freedom of Religion;

> Every human right enumer- many strands, many of which ated since, political, civil, eco- are broken in a process which nomic, social, including the is tiring and unending. 29 articles of the Universal Declaration, are embodied within these Four Freedoms.

Matter of Human Rights human rights and fundamen- tainly not complete.

It was in 1941 and it is to- to enfranchise him. day a fact of international life Elaborate supplementa-We must look for new di- that most of the hot wars and ry legislation was enacted. uncertain peaces are caused The black man soon found threatened of basic human tion and law, as in so many

> foundation of human rights. ideal remained a dream for The authors of the Four the black man. as compared with economic American citizen suffered.

## Picture in 1941

items of mankind's agenda.

Nor were these author-life".

other states, the United States icans under the umbrella of accepted but it remains a de- deeds".

# Good Thoughts, Good Words, Good Deeds

(Following is the significant portion of the address delivered by Roy Wilkins, chairman of the U.S. delegation at the International Conference on Human Rights at Teheran, Iran, on April 24. He is remembered by JACLers as the principal speaker at the JACL national convention in Detroit four years ago .- Editor.)

The deficiencies of the Unit- sively on the bad points in

did have then a fair record, the U.S. Constitution. in 1941 the political and civil filibuster, and other obstrucframework within which in- tions, has enacted five civil justice, then confidently in rights bills. After each too through social and economic force in a dismaying number many thought the fabric was The El Paso hearings were development, land reform and of areas, would not perma- completed. But many wise nently endure, but it was not men knew otherwise.

> perception. The vision of the During the darkest days of Universal Declaration and our the last world war, President association in the United Na-Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose tions systems have been very the creative protest of Dr.

We, of all people, should other reading of the American Wisconsin, Kansas, Indiana, Freedom from Want and Free now know that the fabric of future is as false as it is cyhuman rights is woven in nical.

American Background States Constitution was writ- the battle is over-the human learn from all and mankind One may wonder why in ten, the charter was very ad- rights fabric has been com- will enjoy a communality now the midst of a total war, vanced for its age but its pro- pleted". It was not so. whose outcome was then in tections were limited to civil For Americans have discovdoubt, and long before these and political rights. From ered that poverty - often the same leaders met in this dy- most of these, one-quarter of end product of discrimination namic city, Roosevelt and the population was excluded -cripples men. It often crip-Churchill should proclaim not as slaves and one-half as ples so much that its victims

statesmen then recognized the erupted over slavery-that sutruth President John F. Ken- preme denial of human rights. nedy later stated a few Following the war the Consti-

rights. Warm and secure other countries, were illusory. Instead, we must begin to peace can only be founded on Segregation, inequality, and

> Freedoms did not engage in From 1876, the date of the the sterile and useless debate last post-civil war civil rights over the relative merits and bills, until 1947 the nation priorities of civil and political slept and the new Negro and social rights. They knew In 1947, a very short time that all of these freedoms before the UN proclaimed the were interdependent just as Universal Declaration, Pres-Universal Declaration are in- Commission gave the nation

then revolutionary sentence, "Racial segregation must be eliminated from American

## Truman's Order

# the United States focus exces-

Nevertheless, Birmingham police dogs, the murder of my if South Africa is to survive. co-worker Medgar Evers, and Martin Luther King, excoriat- tion of Human Rights. ing our society-all reported on television-have destroyed It may be very much in apathy, excited the American access to the ballot box, any

## End Product of Bias

By 1964, when federal law In 1787 when the United icans, many thought, "now fence in people. All shall

> nomic and social rights. President Lyndon B. John-

ability to walk through these tion. gates." We Americans are As the President's National merely beginning to imple- Advisory Commission on Civil ment a full panoply of eco- Disorders, of which I was a nomic and social rights which member, stated: "A commitwill validate the promise of ment to action -- compassion-American life.

doubt in my mind about my standing, and above all, new country's glittering future for will". all Americans-black men and white, Indians, Protestants, Catholics, Jews and non-bejustified by the confidence that the President of the nation, its courts system, and belatedly its national legislature, are fully committed towards this ideal - and the

## country will surely follow. Own Vision Expanded

myopia as I have my vision United Nations in 1948. extended by the young people whose sights embrace points the way for ordered more opportunities for self- liberty. It encompasses two of expression and self-develop- the abiding principles of the ment than I ever dreamed for great Iranian teacher, Zoroasmy generation.

tem, or one generation.

claration and not a fact. In part the problem is the unlimited claim of national sovereignty. I submit that under the United Nations Charter no nation is entitled to wrong its own citizens. Either the Charter provisions dealing with human rights have meaning or they are a cruel fraud. If these provisions are meaningful, they must carry their trust into the boundaries of member states. Human rights violations on this planet (except in Antarctica or outer space) occur in the territories

## The Apartheid

Some contend that the UN system is incompetent to discuss human rights violations except in southern Africa or in association with hostilities. This is an artificial, contrived and unbalanced view-unsupported by the Charter or the principles of the United Nation . . . I predict here the end of Apathad in South Africa-

versary of the UN Declara-What will be the state of human rights around the world 20 years hence? How will the UN system contribute to this development?

We meet on the 20th anni-

I have no answer but I can be forgiven a flight of imagination: a rising standard of living; a revolution in communications and technology; the escalation of expectations. material and spiritual. All these will excite populations

everywhere. opened up places of public ac- No state in any system will commodation to all Amer- be able to fence out ideas or unrealized. There will be national differences, but there will be aspirations for expression and opportunity which

will overleap all boundaries. States of every system must a call to war but a call for women. The fabric was cer- cannot use newly gained eco- prepare to accept freedomswith South Africa includedor accept the fact of states son said it best: "Thus it is which cannot live with liberty not enough just to open the and with change. Change, dogates of opportunity. All of mestic and international, will our citizens must have the require a commitment to ac-

ate, massive and sustained -There is not the slightest new attitudes, new under-

## Inch by Inch

We in the United States are lievers. Such a statement is not completely changed but the tortuous record I have reviewed shows that we have worked for change, inch after excruciating inch. This commitment and will of which I have spoken, now bright, now grim, must mark the way internationally if the world is to fulfill the promise of the However, I confess my own unprecedented step by the

The Universal Declaration ter: "good thoughts, good

tage of slavery and its after-In 1954, our Supreme Court, In the international field, math. His life had purpose In 1941 my country was apt in a unanimous decision in a we have proclaimed more hu- and his death will have meanto express an unbounded and historic case, outlawed dif- man rights than we have im- ing if we adopt all three of would say an unjustified ferentiation between citizens plemented. The Universal Zoroaster's principles which I pride in its human rights rec- on the basis of race and thus, Declaration is properly nam- now leave with you: "good

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Kishino Inouye

Mrs. Masano Inouye

Guardian of Mimeko.

Nobuko and Shoichi

Ishida

Otokichi Ishii

(Deceased)

(Deceased) Full name

Mrs. Yukie Itoyama

Mrs. Shima Iwamasa

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of Kikumatsu Iwasa,

is Kohachi Muta

.Itoyama

Kinzo Iwamoto

Deceased

Mitsue Iwasaka

Mitsuru Iwasaka

Yoshio Iwasaka

(Deceased)

Keijiro Iwasaki

Mrs. Tori Iwasaki

Ichi Iwasaki

Chisato Inouye

Tomekichi Imabori

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Mrs. Taki Kinoshita

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Toma Kisaka

Matsujiro Kishi

Kyuta Kishiyama

Yukino Kiso and

Shigeru Kitabayashi

Tama Kitajo (Heir)

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Norima Kitaoka

Kazuto Kitashima

Yoshiko Kitazaki

. Kiyone

M. Kiyono

Yosakichi Kitayama

Mrs. Masa Kiyonaga

Taichi Kiyono and

Toyo Kiyono

Mitsuji Kiyoshima

Shigeichi Kobashi

Estate of Tokusei

Kobashigawa

(Deceased)

Ishiko Kobayashi

Miss Lily Ayame

Minoru Kobayashi

Sakaye Kobayashi

(Deceased)

Yasuji Kobayashi

Zenichi Kobayashi

Motokichi Kodama

Est. of Mrs. Tsugiko

Kodama (Deceased)

(Deceased)

(Deceased)

Sadako Kodama

Taichi Kodo

S. Koga

S. Koike

Roy Shinichi Koike

Yasuda Kojima or

Fred Itaro Kokubu

Midori Komori

(a/k/a Yoshiko

Kiyono Konda

(Deceased)

Shunso Kono

Kinjo)

Niki Kojima

Hiyogo Kokubun

Komagata

Tomi Kodo

Kunio Koda

Yonetsuchi Kobayashi

Tagenta Kobayashi

Kobayashi

Kuni Kobayashi and

Toraichi Kobayashi

Tokuyo Kobashigawa

Mrs. Ikuko Kobayashi

Chosaku Kobayashi

Atsuo Kobashigawa

Atsuyoshi Kobashigawa

Matsuru Kobashigawa

Tokukame Kobashigawa

Taru Kobashigawa or

Kinnosuke Kobatake

Takao Kishi

Widow of Seizaburo

Kinoshita, Deceased

Kinjuro Kinoshita

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Kakuda, Deceased Shonosuke Kamidair Hamataro Kamihach Haru Kaminaka Kamekichi Kamiya Kikue Kamiya and Kamekichi Kamiya Masakichi Kamiya and Kamekichi Kamiya Miyoe Kamiya and Kamekichi Kamiya Shigeru Kamiya and Kamekichi Kamiya Shizue Kamiya and Kamekichi Kamiya Yoshiko Kamiya and Kamekichi Kamiya Minoru Kanagaki and Misao Kanagaki Mrs. Misao Kanagaki Mrs. Misayo Kanagawa Kosuke Kanai Kazuo Kanamoto Tora Kanayama Kane Kanbara Kinji Kanda Masaji Kanda or Tako Kanda Niichi Kanegai

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Otokichi Kozima Hayako Kubo Kichitaro Kubo Ginzuchi Kuba Nobuo Kubo Rinzo Kubo and Haruko Oda Kaya Shige Takesue Shinsaku Kaya Shozo Kubo Chiyoko Kichikawa Takeo Kubo Mantaro Kida Umeyo and Haruyo Kubo Osao Matsuo Teruyoshi Kida K. Kubota Koichi Kidani Kiku Kubota Saiji (George) Kido Zenpachi Kubota Yaye Kihara Mrs. Kei Koga Ito Kiku (Deceased) Eitaro Kikuchi Yuki Kubota Kakue Kikuchi Tatsuo Kudo Mitsuyoshi Kikuchi Iwai Kuge Namize Kikuchi and Asayo Kumagai Yai Kikuchi % Etaro Kumagai S. Kikuchi Guardian for Suekichi Kikuchi Masami Kumagai Tsuruno Kikuchi Eijiro Kikunaga Etaro Kumagai and/or Mokuichi Kimbara Miye Kumagai Fumi Kimura Kaneshichi Kumasaka Haru Kimura Hideo Kimura and Sen Kumasaka Takeo Kimura Jiro Kume Tsurukichi Kunifuji Yukio Kimura and Tamotsu Kunikiyo Mitsuo Kimura Tome Kunimoto Kamesuke Kimura Chozo and Satsuyo Haru Kawashima Kunishige Maju Kimura Mrs. Chiyoko Miyazawa Minoru Kimura Momu Kimura Kunishima Mrs. S. Kimura Toki Kunishima Shizu Kimura Estate of Itsuzo Suyejiro Kimura Kunishige - Deceased | Naka Migaki Tetsuo Kimura Andy Norihiro Mrs. Tsuru Kimura Kunishige Administrator Tsuyoko Kimura and

Shinki Kuniyoshi

Aiko Kuniyuki

Sanzo Kunizaki

Taichi Kimura

Yoneji Kimura

Setsue Kimizuka

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Hatsugoro Makimoto (Deceased) Chika Moribayashi Kaichi Manbo Shizue Maneki Hisaichi Moribayashi (nee Shizue Fujino) Masaichi Moribayashi Takaichi Mano Ayako Moribayashi Hasuye and Masaki Koga | Shojiro Maruki Kiyojiro Morihara Yasoichi Marumoto Usaku Morihara Gunjiro Morihiro Yoshiko Marumoto Mrs, Fuji Morikawa Hideko Maruyama Ikuji Maruta Mrs. Kikuno Moriwaki Manzo Morikawa A. Masamitsu Chiyomo Masuda Masaichi Morikawa Fukunosuke Masuda Matsu Morimoto Tadaichi Morimoto Shizuka Masuda Tatsuji Morimoto Isao Masuda Hannah Masuda Tatsuo Morimoto and Sadako Morimoto Katsuji Masuda Takeshi Masuda Mrs. Teruyo Morimoto Tsunehiko Masuda Yoshijuro Morimoto Suye Masuguchi Mrs. Masue Morioka

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Hichiyo Masuhara

Koichi Matsui

N. Matsui

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Estate of Yasuichi

Claims as Widow of:

Matsumonji Mrs. Iku Ariizumi Matsumoto Mr. John Yoshimasa (Deceased) Matsumoto Gisanda Munesada Mrs. Midori I. Buntaro Mukai Matsumoto Kiichiro Murai Mrs. Kazuyo Kuniye Murai Matsumoto Shigezo Murai Matsutaro Matsumoto H. Murakami Kane Matsumoto Mrs. Kayo Murakami Mitsuyo Matsumoto Sajiro Murakami and Otogoro Matsumoto Kazu Murakami Toyo Matsumoto Sam Murakami A. S. Carvalho, (Administrator of Statutory Adm. of Estate of Ryuichi the Estate of Masato Neeshi, Deceased) Matsumura, deceased Shikiye Murakami Mrs. Yoshi Matsumoto Shin Murakami S. Murakami Miss Mitsuko

Matsumoto Yoshiko Matsumura Sakuhe Murasaki or Kunihisa Matsunaga K. Matsunaga Yasuhei Matsunaga Matsu Matsuko Matsuno | Itaru Murashima Uneme Matsuno Eikichi Matsuo Mikie Matsuoka Mrs. Mutsue Matsuoka Wataru Matsuoka and Mrs. Tama Matsuoka Gunzo Matsushige Namie Matsushima Matsuji Matsushita Frank Y. Matsuura Naoichi Matsuura Rieumon Matsuura Yoshie Matsumura and Ichizo Matsumura Tomekusu Matsutami Jenji Muta Yonezo Matsuura Masuji Matsuyama Toyoko Muto Mrs. Kishi Mayeda Yoshi Muto Umeo Mayeda Fujiko Nabeshima Yogo Mayeda Genshiro Nabeshima Yutaka Mayeda Naomi Nabori Magokichi Mayekawa Mitsunosuka Nagae Saiii Mayemura Miss Toyo Nagahara G. Mazumoto Michiko Nagahiro D. Brooke McKinnon Haruzo Nagai Tokumatsu Michigami Jinichi Nagai Shintaro Michikami Masami Nagai (Deceased) Masaye Nagai Daisuke Migaki Michiko Nagai Masako Migaki Shika Mikagi Shizuyo Nagano Tadao Migaki Yone Nagai N. F. Mikami,

a/k/a Naoyemon

Mikami

Mrs. Omoyo Nagano

Yoshi Kuniyuki

Sadayo Miho

Matsumoto

Heirs of Yoshi

Matsuji Nagasawa Mrs. Toki Nagasawa Fukuo Nagasue Ernest Y. Nagata Santaro Nagata Kamejiro Nagato Takako Nagata Rev. Kyodyo Naitoh Torakichi Naito Frank Masami Nakagawa Matsuji Nakagawa Sakae Nakagawa San Nakagawa Seiichi Nakagawa and Masuyo Nakagawa Seizo Nakagawa Tetsuzo Nakagawa Mitaka Nakagawa Kikujiro Nakahara or Mrs. Sen Nakahara Minezo Nakahara and

Shizuyo Nagano Kaichi Nagaoka

Akitaro Nagasaki

Mrs. Masu Nagaoka

Akira Minami or Kikue Minami

Bunichi Mikami Chutaro Mikami

Mrs. Juke Minami

(Deceased) or

Raku Minami

Tori Minamizato

Chizuko Mine Kunisaku Mineta

Tokuji Misaki

Shikataro Minoura a

Halley Minoura

Tsuruyo Misaki

Mrs. Atsume Misaw

also as widow of

Masazo Mita, Masaomi Mita

Masaru Mitakara and

Kanekichi Mitome

Tokujiro Mitsuhash

Ken Mitsuka

Mrs. Kiku Miura

Son of Naokichi

Sadakichi Miura

Hisao Miyagishima

Johichi Miyahara Manabu Miyahara Ryoichi Miyahara

Mrs. Satsuki Koga

Yataro Miyake

Kazumi Miyamoto

Takae Miyamoto

Mrs. Riyu Mitakara

Aiko Mishima Fumiye Mishima Shinichi Mishima

Mrs. Taki Mitsunaga Kusunobu Nakajima Tamaki Nakako Mitsuyasu, original Jiro Nakamatsu Kaizo Nakamizo Matsuichi Nakamicht Akira Nakamura Katsutaro Miyagishin Chiyekichi Nakamura Eitoku Nakamura Goro Nakamura and Mitsuko Nakamura Hajime Nakamura H. Nakamura Haruji Nakamura Hase Nakamura Isamu Nakamura Iwakichi Nakamura (Deceased) Mrs. Miyono Miyamoto Matsuko Nakamura Mrs. Matsuyo Nakamuri Shigehei Miyamoto Mrs. Tomiyo Miyamoto Zennosuke Nakamura Shiro Nakamura

Moritoki Nakamura Nisaburo Nakamura an Sadayo Nakamura and Shosaku Nakamura Mrs. Sumiyo Nakamura Yuhachi Nakamura Nakamura Yusuke and Nakamura Hisa Buta Nakandakari Kaneko Nakanishi Gonkichi Nakano Mrs. Haruko Nakano Hisayo Nakano Joseph Masami Nakano (Deceased) Jusaburo Nakano and Yutaka Nakano S. Nakano Tsuchito Nakano Unhei Nakano

Saki Okamoto Hisashi Okamato Haru Okamoto Kikuno Okamoto (filed by Kamegoro Okamoto) Kiyomasa Okamoto Mrs. Naka Okamoto Hatsunobu Nakao Terukichi Okamoto or Shinjiro Nakao Itoe Okamoto T. Nakao Toyoi Okamoto Taki Nakao Mrs. Tsuru Okamoto Takichi Nakao Yasuto Okamoto Hiroshi Nakasato Chukichi Okamura J. Nakaoka Matsuichi Okumura Kosuke Nakasato Sei Okamura Mika Nakashige Shige Okamura Carl T. Nakashima and Paula Nakashima Itsunobu Nakashima Itoyo Okawa Hajime Nakashima

Sakae Tomura Yoshinosuke Okamura Kijiro Okawa Jintaro Nakashima Morinosuke Okawa or Mrs. Isuru Okawa Mrs. Midori Nakashima Sakuzo Okawa Kameno Nakashima Fumio Okazaki Sayo Nakashima Hanaye Okazaki Mansuke Nakasone Mrs. Ishi Okazaki Shigeru Nakasone Sibyl Davis, Admx. % Hon. Frederick Estate of Keizo Okazaki Tokusaburo Nakasone Takuma Okazaki or

Tsumori Okazaki Mrs. Tokuvei Nakasone Tsune Okazaki Miss Sawa Nakata Ayano Oki Mrs. Shizuyo Nakata Shiye Okida Shotaro Nakata Yosaku Okimoto Shoei Nakata Kensuke Okimura or Umakichi Nakata Sue Okimura Yo Nakata Chiyo Okinaga Minosuke Nakatsu Jiro Okino Kichi Nakatsukasa Miss Fusao Okita Ginzo Okita

Ryu Nakatsukasa Yukiharu Nakauchi Kuni Okita Mrs. Sho Nakaugi Yoichiro Okita A. S. Carvalho Mrs. Chivoko Okowauch Estate of Seicho (nee Nishino) Nakayama, deceased Chokichi Okubo and Matsumori Nakata Tame Okubo Ritaro Nakayama Daikichi Okubo Tomiko Nara Risuke Okuda Tsuya Naritomi T. Okuda Matsuji Nasu Shoichi Okumoto Mrs. Masu Matsuo Nawa Estate of Tsunako Okumura Yasaburo Okunaga

Seiji Nihei Tsunesaburo Nii Masaiiro Okuno Guardian for Mrs. Nami Okuno Isamu Nii Soiiro Okura Harry Hideo Niida and Chiemi Okusako Tom Tadashi Niida Manzo Okusako Zenzaemon Niihara Toshiko Marv Okusu T. Nikaido now Mrs. Mary Toshiko Mutsu Nikuni Okusu Kitagawa H. Ninomiya Hiyakutaro Omatsu Calvin Ninomiya and David Shinichi Omiya Rose Masuda Mannosuke Omiya and (Claiming as heirs of

Mine Omiya Tetsu Uyeda a/k/a liichi Omori Tetsu Ninomiya, Terushige Omori deceased) Tsuchi Omoto Suye Ninomiya Ikuko Onishi Nippon Dry Goods Co. Raizo Onishi and/or Misao Onishi Mrs. Kinue Nishi Tane Onishi Kizo Nishibata Seiichi Onitsuka Fukumatsu Nishida Jotetsu Ono Helen Mine Nishida Riojiro Ono (formerly known as Shinshiro Ono Mineko Mitsuda) Tokuichi Ono loe Ryo Nishida Juntaro Onoda Tatsue Nishida Mrs. Kiyo Onoda Yoshifusa Nishida Mrs. Machi Onoda (Interned under Miss Kiyoko Onoda Alien Enemy Act) or

Mrs. Machi Onoda

Sukeichi Oto

Take Otsu

Y. Otsu

J. Otsuka

Tomoe Otsu

Moyo Otsuki

Tora Otsuki

K. Ouchi

Sadajiro Otsuki

Miss Hatsue Otsuka

Aiko Ozaki Owashi

Senjiro Otoshi

Miss Yuriko L. Onoda

Tsutomu Onoda Vichiro Onoda Keinosuke Nishihara Mrs. Machi Onoda Namitaro Nishihara Genkichi Orida Kameki Nishijima Oriental Tdg. Co. Masagusu Nishikado Shohei Osada Buichi Nishikawa Tatsu Osaka and Torahei Nishikawa Kuraki Osaka Mr. Unosuke Nishikawa Yoiiro Osaki Eiichi Nishimoto and Yuki Osaki Yuki Nishimoto Tomitaro Osakoda Masano Nishimoto Jutaro Oshima Yukino Nishimoto Mrs. Tai Oshima Mrs. Chiyoka Nishimura Fukuvu Oshiro Jusaburo Nishimura G. Oshiro Kyumatsu Nishimura Heitaro Oshiro or Mrs. Mume Nishimura Uta Oshiro Otonosuke Nishimura Kama Oshird Shigeki Nishimura Kamekichi Oshiro Mrs. Torivo Nishimura Kami Oshiro Yosuke Nishimura

Toshiye Nishinaka Kameta Oshiro and Kame Oshiro Itaro Nishino Kanko Oshiro Yasuye Nishino Estate of Genroku Matsuzo Oshiro Nishio, Deceased Juichi Oshita Shigeo Oshita Genichiro Nishio Mrs. Emilia Ostapchuk Umeno Nishioka Mrs. Kiyoko Yanagawa Kane Osumi and Nishisaka Yutaka Osumi Nobuo Nishita Sato Nishita H. K. Ota Asuemon Nishiyama Kunihei Ota Koo Nishiyama and Ryoii Oto, Guardian for Tsuruno Nishiyama Hiroshi Oto, Son Masatoshi Nishiyama Shizuyo Ota, Daughter | Chiyosuke Shimizu, Sato Murai Seijiro Ota Sumi Nishiyama Tamiju Murakami Suehiko Ota Ritsu Muranaka Iwazo Nitta or Ryozo Otaguro Takejiro Muranaka Jitsuto Nitta Naoka Otani Masanao Nitta

Setsuyo Murasaki Mantaro Nitta Mitsu Nitta Harry Gakuichi Murashima Miyuki Nitta (Married name Mrs. Yoshio Murashima Jerri Sakano) Kiyoshi Nobusada Michi Murata, nee Michi Imamura Kou Nobusada Misao Nobusada Mrs. Michiko Murata Tetsuii Nobusada Mrs. Shizuko Yoshioka Chikanosuke Nobuyama Sanzo Murata Mrs. Shigeyo Murata Tomie Murata Nobuyama Fusako Noguchi S. Murata and Yoshika Nohara M. Noguchi Chivo Noii Yaku Murata Michiyo Noiima Juhei Murayama Misuko Noiima (Deceased) Mrs. Kaji Murayama Nisuko Nojima Saburo Muto a k a Chiyoko

Mrs. Chivo Nomaguchi Nomaguchi Yuzaemon Nomaguchi Kumisaburo Nomiya Kimiye Nomoto Kenjiro Nomura Kuno Nomura Rika Nomura M. Noriye Tsuru Normura Mrs. Tami Nose Masasuke Nozaki Tota Nozaki Tomovuki Nozawa Yasoichi Nagano and Yoshitsura Numanami (Deceased) Kasoii Numazu and Shigeyuki Nagamatsu · Taju Numazu Hoshichi Nagamine Yoshine Oba Keikichi Obuchi

Joseph Owashi Fuyuko Oye Honosuke Oda Mrs. Kane Oda Mrs. Yuku Ouye Hatsuyo Ozaki and/or Kane Ozaki Kanayo Ozaki Sawajiro Ozaki Ginsuke and Wakano

Roppiyakuda Kohei Ryuno and

Mrs. Yasu Sadanaga

Yonezuchi Sadanaga

Kansuke. Sagawa

Chusuke Saito or

Mrs. Sui Saito

Eisaku Saito and

Kimi Saito

Mrs. Hisa Saito

Kanehiko Saito

Seiji Saito

Tomeo Saito

Harue Sakai

Mrs. Hisa Sakai

Matsugoro Sakai

Mrs. Margaret Hong

Executrix of the

Sakai, Deceased

(Deceased) and

Mrs. Mitsu Sakai

Yoshio Sakai and/or

Fujigusu Sakamoto

Masaki Sakamoto or

Masato Sakamoto

Mitsuye Sakamoto

Mrs. Some Sakai

Sunao Sakamoto

Ura Sakamoto

Hajime Sakano

Hatsutaro Saki

Toku Sakima

Jirokichi Sakauye

Hana Sakoda

Otomatsu Sakoda or

Tokuichi Sakamoto

R. Sakamoto

Mitsuyo Sakamoto

Miss Sumae Sakai

Fusa Sakamoto

(Deceased)

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Estate of Sataro Sakai

Kenichi Sakai

Mrs. Esuya Saka

Yoshiharu Sakabe

Chokichi Sakaguchi

George Noboru Sakai

Y. Saito and M. Saito

Mrs. Masa Saito

(Deceased)

Tokuichi Shimonishi

Hana Shimotsu

Sogoro Shinkawa

Mrs. Takeno Shinod

Gonshichi Shintaku

Teruko Shinohara

Etsu Shiozaki

Masu Shirafuj

Sumiko Shirafuji

Shohei Shiraishi

Hiroshi Shirota

Chuzo Shishido

Moto Shitamae

Roy Shundo

Turu Sonada

Ichiro Shishido or

Kura Shishido

Kikutaro Shimomura

Mrs. Mino Shishido

Mrs. K. Shishido

Kumato Sonoda and/or

Kazuo Shiroyama

Masaichi Shoda

Ariyo Sodetani

Mataki Someda

Taki Sonoda

Torao Suehiro

Yataro Suehiro

Raku Suenaga and

Mrs. Shika Sueoka

Helen K. Rosario for

Sukejiro Sueoka

Tomezo Sugahara and

Alhert Toshiro Sugano

Hisako Sugawara Mrs. Otawa Sugawara

S. Sugaya (Deceased)

Fukuichi Sugihara or

husband of Misu

Genichi Sugioka and

Sekiyo Sugioka

Yonematsu Sugiura

Mrs. Kinuvo Sugiyama

Fuji Sugiura

Unosuke Sugiyama

Zenshiro Sumi or

Tachino Sumi

Soiiro Sumida and

Ukichi Sumida

Shigeo Sunata

Jenyemon Suruki

Sekizo Suyenobu

Masao Suzukawa

Aijiro Suzuki

Chutaro Suzuki

Haruko Suzuki

Haruye Suzuki

Kentaro Struki

Kotaro Suzuki

Kumeyo Suzuki

Mikayo Suzuki

Munekichi Suzuki or

Chiyo Suzuki

Saha Suzuki

(Administrator of

Estate of Kintaro

Yoshimo,

Kura Suzuki

M. Suzuki

Kosaburo Suzuki

(Deceased)

Kise Suto

Koyaro Suto

Shizuo Sumida

Hatuichi Sumikawa

Kazunobu Sunouchi and

Mrs. Chika Sunouchi

H. Suyenaga (Deceased)

Y. Tani

Shunsaku Tashima

Mrs. Shizuno Tateishi

Kinzo Tateyama and

Misue Tateyama

Tsunenosuke Tawamoto

Shizuko Tateyama

Tokutaro Tatsumi

Ryozo Tatsuno

K. Tawarahara

Ichimatsu Taya

(Deceased)

Chiyoko Tayama

Kichizo Tayasu

Morizo Terada

Morise Teranishi

Mrs. Masa Teraoka

Zenkichi Terasaka

Motokichi Teshima

Naohiko Terao

Tohei Teshima

Etsuko Todoroki

Masako Todoroki

Nisuke Tochi

Rima Terada

Miss Mayumi Tekawa

Mrs. Shima Teramoto

Shigezo Tashiro

Katsuzo Tateishi

Mrs. Yone Sunada

Mrs. Shigeko Sumida

and/or

Seitoku Sumi

Miya Sumida

Horimoto, Deceased)

Saiichi Sugimoto

Mrs. Sumiyo Sugihara

Toku Sugahara

Kaijiro Sugai or

Yasuke Sugano

Sei Sugatani

Masaji Suenaga

Hanayo Shishido

Yojuro Shirafuji,

Mr. and Mrs. Seisuke

Shirota and Mrs. Tono

Mrs. Nabe Shirot

Mrs. Tazu Oda Kanesaburo Odaka Mine Ogami and Michie Ogami Mrs. Mine T. Ogami Jihei Ogata Nikuma Ogata Tomitake Ogata Tsune Ogata Kazuyo Ogawa Mrs. Sibyl Davis, Administratrix o Estate of Hisayo Ogura, Deceased Den Ogura, Widower Denji Ogura (Son) Tadao Ogura (Son) Toyosuke Ogura and Haruye Adachi Ohama

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Hideo Okada (Deceased) Kisuke Okada Kinojio Okada Mie Okada and Eizo Okada Shigeko Okada Masaru Okamatsi Emiko Okamoto Gonshichi Okamoto Yasuo Okamoto Hisanosuke Okamoto

Naoji Sakuma Toyo Sakumoto Mikiyo Sakurao Hikosuke Sakyu Mrs. Yukiko Hata Sekiguchi Chojiro Sekiya Minezo Sakoguchi % Hisao Sakuda (Beneficiary, Estate of Fukutaro Sakuda, Naosaku Sakuda and Sao Sakuda Bunshiro Sakuma Kazuo Sakuma Masano Sakuma Tadashi Sakuma Yasuji Sakuma Torahiko Sakumoto Soyo Sangen Moichiro Sano Mrs. Kima Santo Koheiii Saoka

Mrs. Shizuko Sanwo % Mrs. Matsuyo Wakai Noriko Saruwatari Chohichi Sasaki Kinu Sasaki Mrs. Natsuyo Sasaki and Miss Anna Fumiko Sasaki Mokichi Sasaki Mrs. Takiko Sasaki Hannojo Sasao Motoi Sata Shigeru Sataka Jinzo Sato Kanshiro Sato Kimiko Sato

Kumazi Sato Mamoru Sato and Kimiko Sato Matajiro Sato (Deceased) Shoemon Sato Saki Sato Seitaro Sato Tadaichi Sato or Machivo Sato Yasuke Sato and Saki Sato Yoichi Sato Yoshitaro Sato Seiichi Sawa

S. Suzuki Shayo Suzuki Shinuemon Suzuki or Shugoro Suzuki Sonoko Suzuki Taro Suzuki Zenshiro Suzuki Zenroku Sawa Mume Susurikawa Noriko Sawada Kyosuke Suzuye Mrs. Ura Sawada % Asahiko Sawada Jenji Tabata Mrs. Tetsu Sawamura Inenosuke Tabuchi Atsushi Sayama Kumezo Tabuchi Yuriko Sayama Shoichi Sayama Hatsuko Sayama T. Sebata (Deceased) Goro Sechi Yoichi Segawa or Mrs. Itsuyo Segawa Yukio Segawa

deceased) Tatsuno Tabuichi (Claims as heir of Aijiro Tabuchi, Deceased) Yoshizo Sekiguchi Shichijiro Tada Aguri Sekimachi Tonahachi Tada or Sawajiro Sekimori Mrs. Tomi Tada Hideyuki Serizawa Cihyo Tagami Katsusuke Sera Shichinosuke Tagami Tamizo Sesako and Tsunematsu Tagawa Ohisa Sesako Sankichi Taguchi Sukio Seto Masazi Tahara. Haruko and Shizuko Guardian for Setoguchi Masaaki Tahara Unomatsu Shiba Mrs. Sen Tahara Shiro Tai Sanmatsu Shibachi Tomigoro Shibao (Deceased) Chiozo Shibata and Chuichi Taira (Heir) Mrs. Ichiro Shibata Hana Taira K. Shibata Seiko Taira or Katsuyeman Shibata Mrs. Kama Taira Minejiro Shibata Isuke Takada Y. Takade Yukiyo Shibata Seiichi Shido Mrs. Hanayo agi Matsue Shibuta Matsutaro Shiga Koko Takahashi and Ichitaro Shigematsu Ichino Takahashi Isao Shigematsu Keitaro Shigemura and Mrs. Riya Shigemura

Shigeo Shigeoka

Hatsuye Shigetomi

(Deceased)

Minetaro Shigio

Mrs. Akiyo Shiigi

and/or

Misue Shiino

Shojiro Shikaze

(Deceased)

(Deceased)

Ushii Shimabukuro

Masakichi Shimada

Yonetaro Shimada

Toyo Shimamoto

Harumi Shimamura

Guardian of

Daiko Shimizu

(Deceased)

Hajime Shimizu

Ayako Shimizu

Kazumi Shimizu and

Iyono Shimizu

Koichi Shimizu or

Waka Shimizu

Momu Shimizu

Shigeko Shimizu

Shizuno Shimizu

Sojiro Shimizu Tatsuko Shimizu

Tokuye Shimizu

Tomojiro Shimizu

Helen K. Rosario

Masajiro Takahashi Mrs. Masami Takahasi (Deceased) James S. Hirano Midori Takahashi Ine Takahashi, Mrs. Tori Shigihara Guardian for Shizuko Takahashi Nihachi Takahashi Nobu Takahashi Miss Yukie Shiigi Sannosuke Takahashi Satoji Takahashi Taichiro Takahashi Teruki Takahashi for Kama Shimbukuro | Tome Takahashi Tora Takahashi Mankichi Shimabukuro (Deceased) or Taro Shimabukuro or Ginichi Takahashi Kamesuke Shimabukuro Tsuneichi Takahashi Mrs. Tsuru Shimabukuro | Yasuko Takahashi Fukuma Takai Shigeru Takai Nobuyoshi Takaki Tameko Takaki Mrs. Uto Shimabukuro Tatsumi Takaki Haruko Shimamoto Shimaichi Shimamoto Suzue Takaki Ushizo Takaki Yeinosuke Takahashi

Takuo Togawa Mitsue Togioka Motomu Togioka Setsugo Togioka and Asano Togioka Hyakusai Toguchi Seizen Toguchi Tsuru Toguchi Isokichi Toji Shige Tojo Tokutaro Tojo Doshu Tokeshi Kamado Tokeshi Zengo Toki Fusa Tokiwa Jisuke Tokiwa Misao Tokuhisa Masakichi Tokunaga and Tsune Tokunaga Rie Tokunaga Ayano Tokushige Chokun Tokuyama Tokuzo Tomaki Takino Takamatsu Kichihiko Tomari Kishitaro Takamori Seijin Tome Sukeichi Tominaga Genichi Takamoto Shoeman Takano Takeo Takano Yasuhei Tominaga or Nebuo Takano Eto Kyogoku Tatsuo Takano Juntaro Tomioka and Moto Takashima Fusa Tomioka Matsue Tomishima Noboru Takashima Bunsuke Takasumi Emiko Fujii Tomita Hidekichi Takata Tokichi Tomita Hojun Takata Estate of Mura Takatsu Jisaburo Tomiyasu Niwa Takayasu Naoji Tomizawa Yasutaro Takazaki Kiziu Tomoguchi (Deceased) or Misao Takazaki, Widow Itsuji Tomooka Mrs. Tsuru Takazawa Sakuichi Tomooka

Toyokichi Tomooka Yeiji Torigore Mrs. Momoyo Torioka Kanroku Takeda Kohei Takeda Saisuke Toriumi Raku Takeda Seido Toshishige Takejiro Totoki or Sansuke Takeda Mrs. Sueno Takeda Toranoshin Takehara Kakuichi Tottori Yosaburo Takehara Chiyo Takahashi Chiyoko Takahashi Kise Takahashi Mrs. Shige Toyama Noshi Takahashi Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiko Toraichi Takehiro Mrs. Kinu Takemoto Ushi Toyama and Otomatsu Takemoto Kichiro Toyama Taichi Takemoto and Miss Setsuko Tsubo Yoshisaburo Tsubone Mrs. Uta Takemoto Chika Tsubola W. Takemoto Yoshiko Tsubouchi Yasutaro Takemoto or Masa Tsuchiya Misao Takemoto Fukujiro Takemura Matsuno Tsuchiyama Mrs. Suye Takemura Kiyoko Tsuda Some Tsuda and Sennosuke Takenaka (Deceased) Masao Takenaka Masao Tsuda (nephew and heir) Tsutomu Tsudama Mrs. Ei Taketa Kazuto Taketa Mrs. Misuko Taketa Shintaro Taketa Kame Tsuhako Tsumoru Tsujioka Aye Takeuchi Gihei Takeuchi Jiro Takeuchi and Noboru Tsukamoto Nobuo Takeuchi S. Tsukamoto Junichi Takeuchi Kamezo Takeuchi

Mrs. Kazuno Tsugawa Miyoko Fujii Tsukamoto Miss Saki Tsukamoto Saroku Takeuchi and Seilchi Takeuchi Taketaro Takeuchi Teruko Takeuchi Tsunehei Takeuchi Mrs. Moto Tsuneta Mrs. Miyoko Tsuno Yuriko Takeuchi Ichizo Takimoto Seiichiro Tsurumaki and Shinichi Takimoto Seijiro Takita Sadayo Tsurusaki Eichi Takiyama and Mrs. Ishi Takiyama Haru Tamaki Mataki Tsutsui o Tsunekichi Tamaki Mrs. Kama Tamanaha Jui Tamaribuchi Seikuro Tamaribuchi Tomi Tamaru Genichi Tamashiro Masanori Tsutsul Saburo Tsutsumi and Masao Tambara Mrs. Kiku Tsutsumi Shonen Tamekuni Sadako Tsutsumida Haruji Tamura Kiku Tsutsumi Kichiro Tamura Shigeki Tsutsumi Kiyoshi Tamura Umeo Tsutsumi Tadashi Tamura

(Deceased) Uichi Tamura Haruhisa Uchida Kiichi Uchikura and Sai Uchikura Tokio Tamura Waichiro Tamura Mrs. Tsuru Uchima Emy Uchimura (Deceased) filed by G. Tanabe Katsuo Tanabe T. C. Boyle (exc'r.) Tokiye Uchiyama Kiku Tanabe Kunitaro Tanabe Tsunejiro Udo Seikichi Tanaba Tomi Tanabe Mitsuko Ueda Chiyoko Tanaka Seitoku Uehara Denkichi Tanaka Denzo Tanaka Shigeyuki Uemor Eichiro Tanaka Isamu Uemura Fumiko Tanaka, Yuriko Kunisawa and Konobu Kunisawa Haruye Furuiye Tanaka Masajiro Ujiki Miss Kisoko Ujiya Tome Ujiye Yukichi Ukita Yoshio Umeda

noki Tanaka Kakuhei Tanaka Koyei Tanaka Masako Tanaka (Claims as commonlaw | Magosuke I. Tanaka Matao Tanaka or Yasuno Tanaka Misao Tanaka Sadakichi Tanaka and/or Hikoichi Umehara Tsunemitsu Umei and Moto Tanaka Yone Umei Sarah Hisaye Tanaka Masao Umemoto (Daughter of Shigezo Umemura claimant, Kyutaro Tanaka, Deceased) Ito Uno Rikikichi Uno Seiichi Tanaka Mrs. Umeyo Uno Sen Tanaka Yoshimasa Uno Senko Tanaka Shichiro Tanaka Kotaro Unoki Shigeno Tanaka Tome Ura Shigezo Tanaka Shizuko Tanaka Kampei Uratsu (Certificate in name Takichi Tanaka of wife, Matsu Uratsu, Teki Tanaka or Denzo Tanaka now deceased) Tokuhichi Tanaka Yuwa Urushibata Totaro Tanaka Kenjiro Usami Katsuji Ushijima, Tsuki Tanaka Trustee for William Uyetoshi Tanaka Katsuki Ushijima Yoshio Tanaka Katsuji Ushijima or Zensaburo Tanaka and Fujiyo Ushijima Tameyo Tanaka Tamotsu Nikaido Tanase (Deceased) Shigeto Ushio and Miyota Tanbara and Tamayo Ushio Takeno Tanbara Masazo Tango Ninosuke Uto and/or Aya Tani

Mrs. Moto Tani Eda Uto Yoshio Uwakido Tsuto Tani Eijchi Uyeda Gonshiro Uyeda Shigeki Tanigaki (Deceased) Sadano Tanigawa Hatsume Uyeda and/or T. Tanigawa Hide Taniguchi Matsuhei Kosai (Deceased) Hisakichi Taniguchi Hatsume Uyeda, Inokichi Taniguchi Kenji Taniguchi Guardian for Tooru Uyeda Moichi Taniguchi Heisaburo Uyeda (Deceased) Mrs. Mabel Ayako Sei Taniguchi Inouya Uyeda Mrs. Shige Taniguchi Hisayo Uyeda Tome Tanikuni Ryuji Uyehara Nobuko Tanimine Kame Uyema and (Deceased) Kikuye Uyema Yuki Tanioka Kame Uyema and Mrs. Kusu Tanita Shizuko Uyema Tokuichi Tanizaki Shiehize Uyemori or Mrs. Ayako Yamamoto Yachi Uyemori Tamotsu Uyemura or Naokichi Tanji Hawayo Uyemura Shiro Tanii Tatsuzo Uyemura Shizuma Tanji Yasuta Uyemura Kiku Tanno Zentaro Uyemura Chito Tanoura Hamaye Uyeda Aiko Tanouye Tsuna Uyeda and Densuke Tanouye Shigejiro Uyeda Gonpachi Tanouye Ichiro Uyehara and S. Tanouye Mrs. Kameko Uyehara Tatsuhei Taomori Kame Uyehara Mitsuzo Tarumoto Sankichi Uyehara and (Deceased) Eto Uyehara Akira Tashima Tsuruko Uyehara Minogoro Tashima

Wasuke Uyehara Nobuji Uyeji Hanzo Uyemura Kazo Uyemura Hideguma Uyeno Kenso Uyeno Nakakichi Uyeno Yukiyasu Uyeoka % Teruo Uyesugi (Executor and Legatee | Natsue Yoshida of Estate of Kunimatsu Yoshimura) Mrs. Chise Uyetake Shio Uyetake (Administrator of Estate of Harry Juichi Uyetake, deceased) Chise Uyetake, widow; Shio Uyetake, son; Kor Uyetake, son; Mrs. Bill Farumasen, daughter: Mrs. Kiyo Ogawa, daughter; Mrs. Tosh Okata,

daughter Tsuneye Wada Yayozo Wakabayashi or Mrs. Tome Wakabayashi Zenjuro Wakabayashi Mikie Wakamatsu Aiko Wakita Tsuta Wakita Hiroshi Wakumoto Kume W .cumoto Masato Wakumoto Tsunekichi Wakumoto Shimeta Washino Miyokichi Watada Chii Watanabe Chiki Watanabe Mrs. Chiyo Watanabe Miss Eiko Watanaba Genbei Watanabe Hiro Watanaba Jiro Watanabe Kazu Watanabe Kinji Watanabe Matsuyo Watanabe Mrs. Misao Watanabe Mrs. Sajiyu Watanabe Shigeji Watanabe Mrs. Sue Nakamura Watanabe T. Watanabe Tamaichi Watanabe Tari Watanabe Ushizo Watanabe Waki Watanabe Yakichi Watanabe Mrs. Takayo Wataoka Hisaye Watari

Mrs. Same Wakatsuki

Mrs. Man Yaginuma Mrs. Mitsuko Yagura J. Yamada Ayako Nakamura Giyu Yamada Mrs. Rin Yamada Seikichi Yamada Tsunehachi Yamada Mrs. Yoshiko Yamada Hatsuye Yamaguchi Katoji Yamaguchi Kichisuke Yamaguchi Kiyokichi Yamaguchi Sadaichi Yamaguchi or Matsuno Yamaguchi Seiichi Yamaguchi Shigehiro Yamaguchi Kamekichi Yamaji Kinji Yamaki or Misao Yamaki Eisaburo Yamamoto and Fuku Yamamoto and Ben Yamamoto faruwo Yamamoto

Kameji Yabuk

Kamenosuke Yamamoto Mrs. Kiku Yamamoto Masuye Yamamoto Misaburo Yamamoto Mrs. Sada Yamamoto Mrs. Satono Yamamoto Mrs. Setsu Yamamoto Shigeichi Yamamoto Shoichi Yamamoto Shotaro Yamamoto Sokichi Yamamoto and Mitsuko Yamamoto Mrs. Suzuyo I. Toshiko Yamamoto Tsunejiro Yamamoto and Moto Yamamoto Ume Yamamoto Estate of Yakichi

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Kinu Yamashita Masao Yamashita and Matsu Yamashita K. Yamashita Masano Oda Yamashita Mrs. Tome Yamashita Yohichi Yamashita Zaiji Yamashita and Sei Yamashita Tsutomu Yamato Takashi Yamauchi Estate of Koichi Yamazaki (Deceased) Yasuma Yamazaki Mrs. Yoshi Yanagawa Yoshihei Yanagida Kameyo Yanagida Katsuji Yanagihara or Yoshino Yanagihara Zenjiro Yanagimoto Takazuchi Yanazaki Ichinosuke Yangagihara Dorothy Yanase Masako Yanasa Sono Yanase Yatsuka Yano

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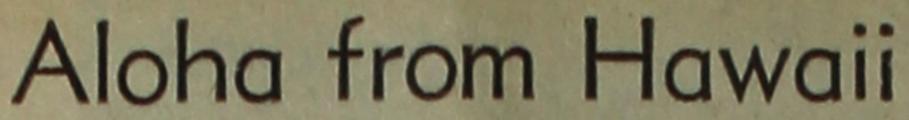
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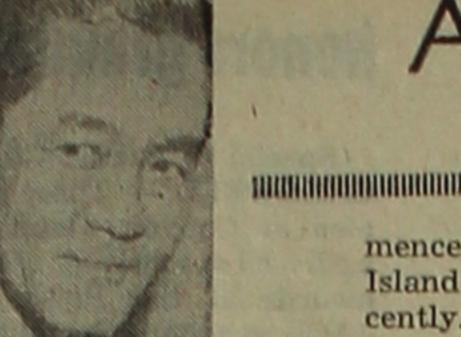
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## as well as on the Mainland. cises June 7.

Inouye on June 7 said Hawaii has its ghettos, its racially- Japan decorations Fifty-six citizens of Hawaii Elementary; Mae Swanson, Royal oriented clubs and chambers residential areas kept pure Order on the occasion of the Hale Kula Elementary; Shigeo and unadulterated by unwritpanese immigration to Hawaii Richard Lee, Red Hill Elemen-He declared, "I hope that these organizations will begin sulate. Fifth Order of Merit to de-emphasize the differwith the Order of the Sacred ences between racial and eth- Treasure, the highest offered common beliefs and aspirations that would bind our people into closer brotheroru Ota, Tokuyoshi Awamura, kilo Elementary. In a telephoned message Yoshio Koike.

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principalship. Names in the news

termediate; Kazuo Ikeda, Kalihi

Dr. J. I. Frederick Reppun, medi-cine; Maj. Richard A. Spinner, military; and Lt. Arthur Ah Loo, fire department . . . Thirty-nine persons received their Ph.D's at that he may be a candidate commencement exercises at the for Big Island mayor in the Univ. of Hawaii June 9. Among Oct. primary. He will be out uye, Kenneth Kato, Herbert Oie, of a job with implementation Stanley Oyama and Richard Sa-

The Willie Funakoshis of Los next Jan. If he runs, he will Angeles and their daughters, Joanne and Kay, passed through in all probability oppose
Honolulu June 14 on their way County Chairman Shunichi
to Japan where they plan to spend a two-week vacation. FuKimura. nakoshi, an active member of the JACL, is a leading Nisei insurance executive in the Los Angeles JACL's office in Los Angeles, spent his recent vacation on Maui, Molokai and Oahu. His older bro-ther, Jiro Matsui, lives at 2142 Algaroba St. in Honolulu.

The M. McInerny Store at Fort and King Sts. was torn down on June 12. The store was opened in Mar., 1948. Over the years the store was one of the best known in | town. The City and County of Honolulu paid \$933,760 for the property to be included in the Fort St. mall project. As the future, McInerny V.P. William A. Fontana said there would be another store downtown "as soon as we find a suitable location."

Former Kauai Chairman Hartwell K. Blake on June 12 announced his candidacy for the newly-created office of mayor. The office comes into being Jan. 2. A member of a kamaaina Kauai family, Blake is an educator by profession and organizer and director of a number of small business firm . . . County Auditor Lawrence De Mello, Hilo Democrat, has hinted

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# So. Calif. Bowling Writers select M. Matsuzawa to women all-star team

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By GARY YAMAUCHI

people of Hawaii, for your diate June 8 . . . Clyde T. Ni- LOS ANGELES-Mari Matoutstanding accomplishments shimura, 19-year-old Univ. of suzawa, veteran Nisei bowler, the sport. as statesman and leader, for Hawaii student, died in a reached another plateau in your example of determina- two-car accident June 12 at her bowling career by being was made to her at the 16th Twenty-four principals for public schools have been announced dicate racism and poverty speaker at Baldwin High by the State Dept. of Education. held June 15 in Anaheim. from our society"-in Hawaii School commencement exer- rington; Edmund Toma, McKin-The highlight of her past ley; Young Yee Ko, Kaimuki In-

## THE BEE-LINE

Elementary; Billy Southwood, Ka-wananakoa Intermediate (acting); Hiroshi Matsunami, Maemae Eleof commerce and "exclusive were awarded the Japanese kaina; Emiko Nakamura, Anue- season and a feat which placnue Elementary; Geo. Nakasone, centennial celebration of Ja- Ushiro, Monalua Intermediate; was her tremendous June 14 at the Japanese con- mentary; Francis Jordan, Wheeler 226-267-278 in the Gardena Heidi Inouye set an all-time high Intermediate; Roy Aratani, Aiea Nisei Womens' Tournament. for women bowlers at Holiday High; Calvin Yamamoto, Maui Currently this is the third High; Tetsuo Kanemitsu, Haiku highest series in the nation Hit Ohara is currently averaging nic groups and emphasize the on the occasion, went to Dr. Elementary; Richard Matsunaga, and surely the highest sanc-Kikujiro Kondo, Tetsuo Toya- Hilo High; Milton Kotoshirodo, tioned series ever rolled by a ma, the Rev. Kashu Higa, Ka- Cachola, Nanaikapono Elemen- Nisei woman bowler. tary; and Margaret Priest, Maka-

Kumaji Furuya and the late It will be Hawaii Night at Mari's consistent performance Dodger Stadium on Aug. 10 along with teammates Judy The U.S. Labor Dept. has with a contingent headed by Sakata, Dusty Mizunoue, Amy released a report which show- Gov. John A. Burns repre- Takehara, and Alice Fong, led ed that retired couples plan- senting the islands. Ceremo- her Holiday Bowl team to the ning to live in Honolulu will nies and entertainment with championship of the highly need \$4,434 a year for a a Hawaii flavor is scheduled competitive Los Angeles "moderate standard of living". as part of the program which Womens' Open Traveling This is the highest for any will precede a game between League. Mari, teamed with 2901 Pacific Coast Hwy. state in the Pacific region and the Dodgers and Philadelphia Judy Sakata, also captured is \$565 above the national ur- Phillies. Among those plan- the 1967 Los Angeles City ning to make the trip in ad- Doubles Championships. dition to Burns are Jack During Mari's 12-year

Quinn, general manager of the bowling career, she has Hawaii Islanders, and Fred amassed too many tourna-Kaneshiro, manager of Co- ment wins to mention, howlumbia Inn . . . Harold Chong ever, those of major recoghas resigned as varsity bask- nition include the 1963 and etball coach at Castle High 1966 JACL National All-School, it has been announced Events titles and the 1963 JAclassroom used for storage by Wayne Sakamoto, the CL National Doubles champschool's athletic director, ionship. Prior to her 771 Chong is entering the admin- series, Mari had a previous istration intern program for high of 739 and at the same time has three 289 games to her credit.

Currently, Mari resides in Culver City with her husband E. E. Black, Honolulu contractor, was this year's "Honolulu Fathers of the Year". Other "fathers of year" picked from various professions were Michiro Watanabe, Corps. Those who are aclaw; Lt. Abraham Alona, police; Joseph S. Nishimoto, education; What a fine competitor should be a fine competitor. Moses K. Matsunobu, post office; what a fine competitor she is and what a wonderful

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**Bowling Notes** 

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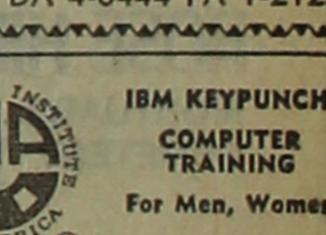
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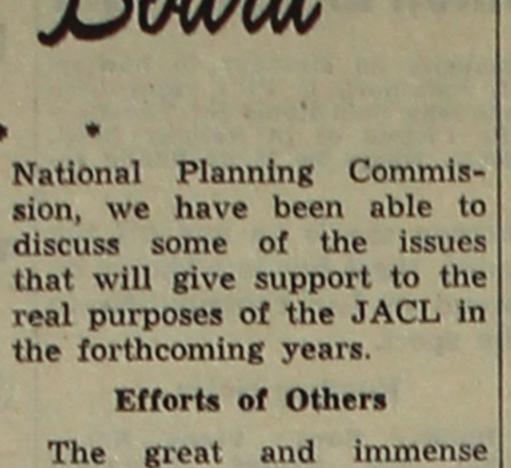
National Planning By TOM T. SHIMASAKI National 1st V.P.

Lindsay A few years ago someone conceived the idea of a Planning Committee to give some direction to the course on problem of civil rights as it which the JACL should be stands in our nation today is steered. It was obvious that prompting us that here might most of the goals, particular- be an area of real service ly, the legislative objectives that we can render America. were attained and if the JA- More and more, we are con-CL were to continue to serve ceding that we did not make the Midwest District Council spring meeting the Americans of Japanese it entirely on our own and Ancestry in the United States, that the enviable status we livered the main address. The men (from man. serious consideration would enjoy in America today came have to be given to the areas through the efforts of those which would command our Americans who were willing

The narrow confines of of our greatest tragedy. give way to a broader look to those disprivileged Ameriupon the concerns of our fel- cans so that the blessings and low mankind of other races, colors, creeds and national origins.

In the past, we looked to an era in our nation free It appears that the conclu- here. can community, there is a follow.

programs so that we can con- sions in San Jose. professed.



A FUNNY LINE-Men at the head table of banquet at Detroit react to a laughable line

left) are Mas Satow, National JACL Director; Fr. Paul Hiyama, St. Andrews Episco- the gifts. pal Church, Clawson; Dr. Dan Anbe, toastmaster; and Richard Okabe, MDYC chair-

-PC Photo by Tom Hashimoto ship contest.

# primary emphasis in the years to stand up and be counted on our behalf during the time Detroit hosts joint Midwest adult-youth conference "welfare of persons of Japa- Probably the least that we ness Ancestry" might have to can do is to extend our help as prelude to National Convention at San Jose

bers of the Japanese Ameri- other worthy programs to relaxed to the Motown "Soul

tinue to be the dynamic and This kind of system enables tative to the National Jr. JA- Hong, St. Louis.

At the conclusion of these meetings, Dr. Tom Taketa, The Jrs., meanwhile, met kemoto, banquet; Norman Suna-

adults and youth—was held in the Plaza Room of the Pontpresided. The Rev. Clifford Groh, of St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit gave the invocation. Richard Okabe, MD-YC chairman and host chap- their concerns. ter president Mary Kamidoi

ect Chairman, Dr. Taketa, Gen- in Clawson, Michigan gave nial National JACL Convention. the invocation. Greets were

Teresa Muraoka from the Henry Tanaka and Jr. JACL Dayton - Cincinnati Jr. JACL host chapter president Connie will represent the Midwest in Abe. The main address was the Miss National Jr. JACL given by Ross Harano, MDC contest to be held in San Jose. Youth Commissioner. His

Oratorical Contest

district oratorical finals were peared in the June 14 PC.) held. Five contestants vied for the opportunity to represent the district in the national contest. Karen Suzuki, repre- presentation of the Dr. Joseph L senting the Chicago chapter, Sasaki Heritage Award. This took first place. Runner - up award is presented to the

DETROIT - Over 120 dele- troit representative. Miss Su- program best depicts the pur- East L.A. JACLers to gates representing the eight zuki is a 20-year-old senior poses of the JACL. This tro-Midwest District Council JA- at Northeastern Illinois State phy was presented to the entertain Issei CL chapters attended the pre- College, majoring in speech. Dayton chapter, Frank Titus, convention meeting over the She received the Abe Hagi- chairman, accepting the tro-May 31 - June 2 weekend wara Memorial Trophy, a per- phy. petual trophy to be kept by The Sapphire Pin, depicting

tion. Miss Mayeda is an honor Roy Kaneko, Detroit JACL. graduuate at Mumford High gan this fall.

Judges of the contest were: weekend activities. Prof. Charles Dause, Univ. of

changes must be made in our ing the national council ses- cussed plans for San Jose and chard Sato, Cincinnati; Mark included Executive Reorgani- Mrs. Sophie Toriumi, a winelected the district represen- Okano, Dayton and Debbie zation plans and the district ner of JACL-JAL summer

equality and good of all man- ticipate in the total JACL member of the Dayton-Cin- Joe Grant Masaoka and Dr. JACL program. opportunity to express him- fice following the San Jose American Research Project were: Elaine Uchiyama of St. Louis.

## Workshop

National Convention Chair- for a workshop on "JACL- Wally Kagawa, regis.; James man, addressed a joint adult- Heritage for the Future". Mas Oshika, Ken Takemoto, gen. arr. youth session, reporting the Satow was the main speaker. progress of the 20th Biennial Later, joined by adults from National JACL Convention. the History Project session, His report included slides of youth and adults divided into various convention activity 3 buzz groups led by Ross Harano, MDC Youth Commis-Luncheon drawing approxi- sioner; Hiro Mayeda, MDC mately 150 persons - both past governor; and Henry Tanaka, MDC Governor.

Topics discussed were funcchartrain Hotel. Roy Kaneko tions of Jr. JACL, interaction between Srs., Young Adults and Jrs. Chapter presidents from the eight MDC and MD-YC chapters met to discuss

Because of an overflow extended greetings. Toastmas- crowd of 200+, youth and ter Kaneko then introduced adults dined separately but the many guests in the audi- combined to hear the banquet program. Dr. Dan Anbe pre-Mas Satow, National JACL Di- sided as toastmaster, while rector, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Na-tional 1000 Club Chairman, Shig the Reverend Paul Hiyama of Wakamatsu, JACL History Proj- St. Andrews Episcopal Church

It was announced that Miss extended by MDC Governor theme centered around a Sansei viewing the civil rights is-Following the luncheon, the sue. (Text of his speech ap-

## Heritage Award

Hiro Mayeda introduced the was Karen Mayeda, the De- chapter in the MDC whose

the Chicago chapter for the at least ten continuous years great deal of doubt, this has rights effort as the priority tel, meeting headquarters, for trophy and an expense paid side of the chapter level, was been accomplished for mem- for the next biennium with a gay mixer while the youths trip to the San Jose conven- presented by Mas Satow to

Following the banquet, a School in Detroit. She will at- dance featuring the Jerry tend the University of Michi- Ross Orchestra and the Licorice Philosophy closed the

> A closing session of the held on Sunday, June 2. Mat-

chmn.; Tom and Claire Tanase, mixer; Toshi Shimoura, luncheon; Min Togasaki, oratorical; Eiko Ta-

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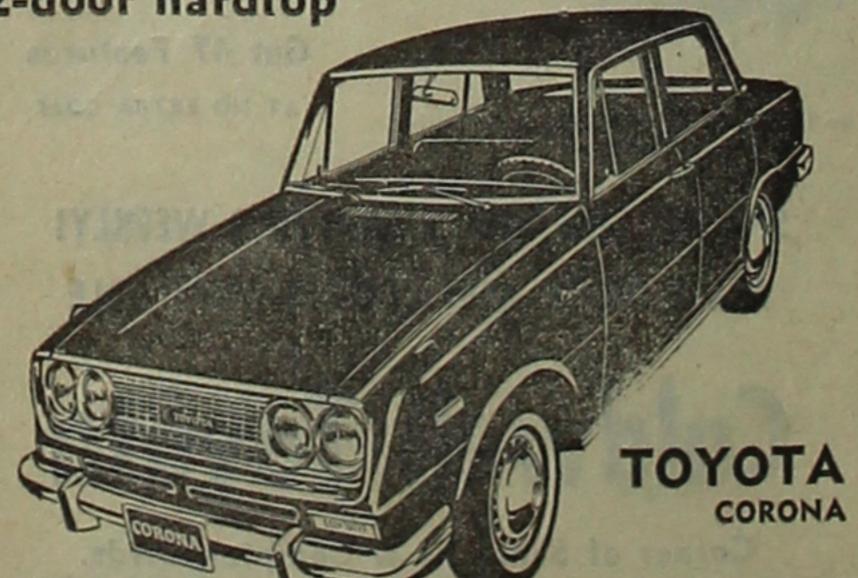
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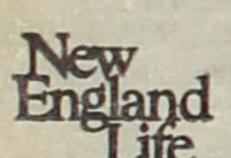
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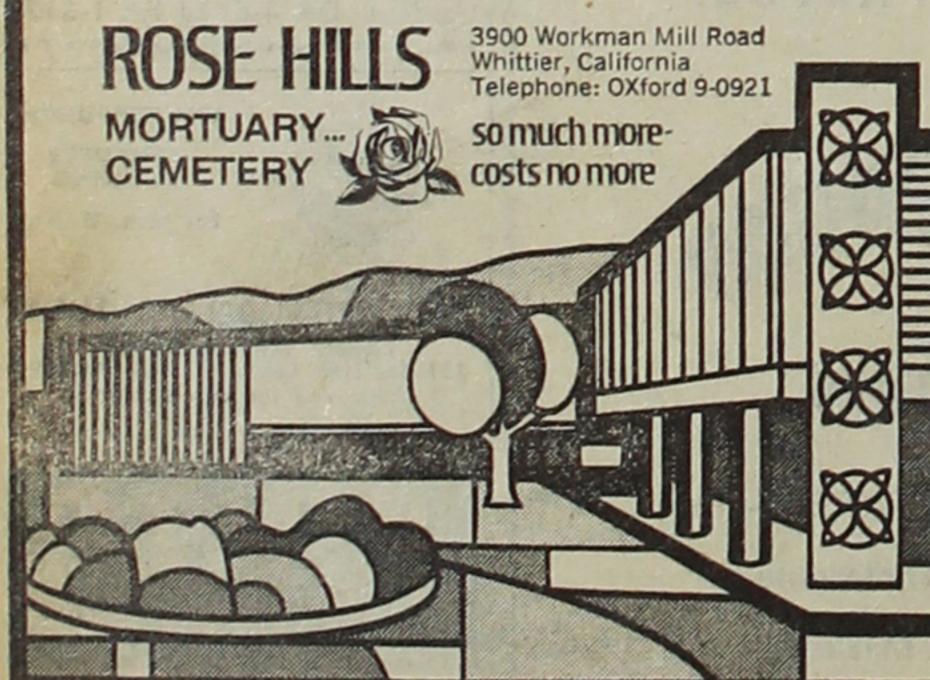
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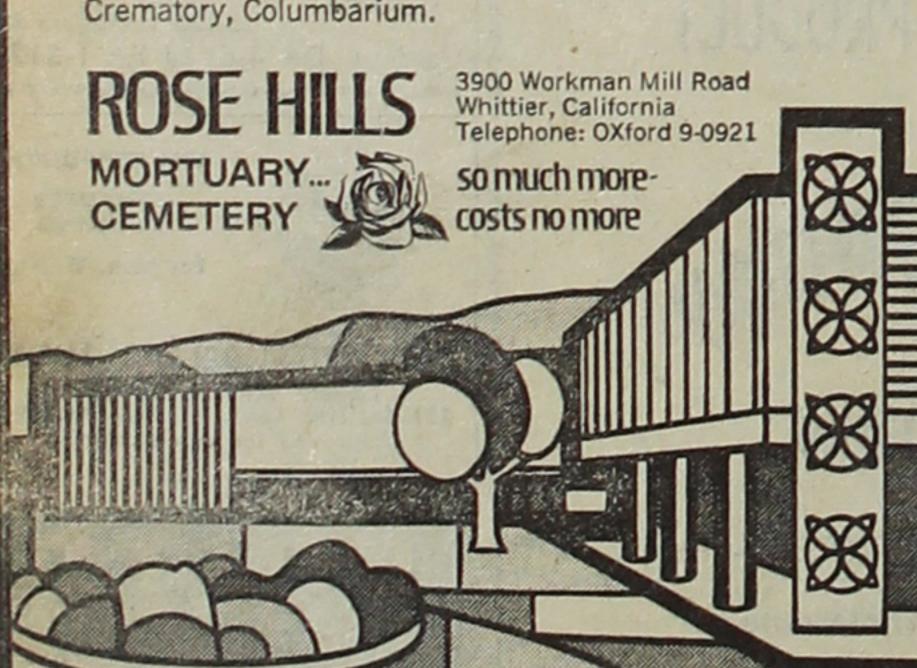
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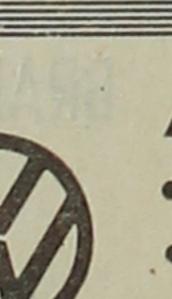
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Erwin Schweibert, aide to the president of the College of Idaho, was the main speaker. Yoshie Ogawa was toastmaster. Tony Miyasako, chapter president, welcomed the 150

LOS ANGELES — A program of entertainment, refreshments and door prizes is in store for Issei of East Los Angeles this Saturday, June 29, 8 p.m., as the East L.A. JACL stages its recognition night at

organization and see what orderliness and dispatch dur- relations. Jrs., meanwhile, dis- Other contestants were Ri- ters discussed at this session PASADENA-A reception for youth program and its rela- fellowship, will be held at steadying influence for racial the chapter member to par- CL Council. Dennis Kato, a An afternon presentation by tion to advisers and the Sr. Miyako Restaurant, 139 So. Los Robles, on Tuesday, July kind in our nation as we have planning and affords him the cinnati chapter will take of- Gene Levine of the Japanese Local committee members 2, 7 p.m., it was announced by Mrs. Aki Abe, Pasadena

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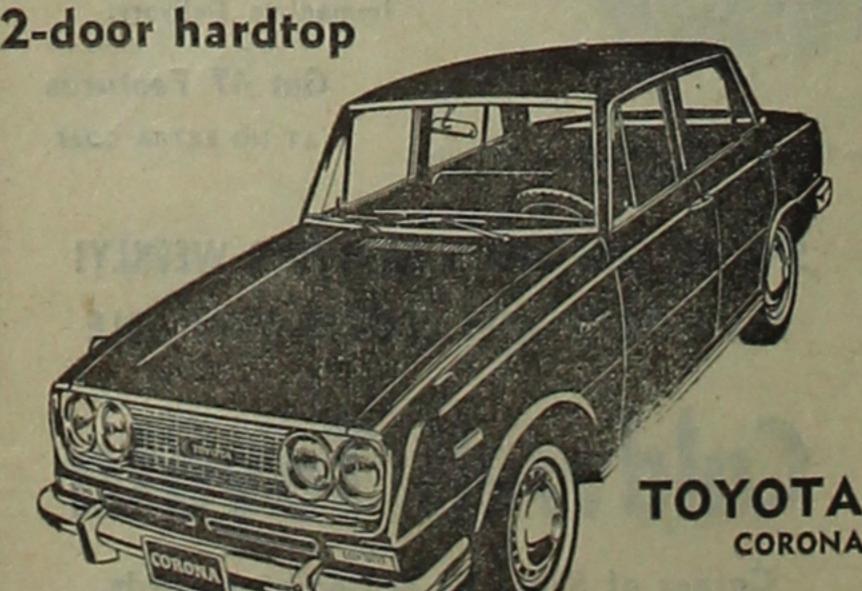
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