Nat'l President

HIROSHIMA

would prefer not to remember, but which some can't are victims of the bombing, live in poverty and physical misery in a neglected slum Monferey Park area. These people can't for- Monferey Park get what happened to them

Frankly, until I saw this, it had been a long time since I over telephone had cause to remember Hiroshima, or the bomb's victims. The piece reminded me again about the eternal question of values. Peace museums and atomic domes have their place, but are we doing MONTEREY PARK-At least doesn't look like we are.

JACL chapters looking for constructive projects, may find exploration of this situation appropriate and worthwhile.

AN OPINION

year we will all see both the learned. happy and miserable sights of history being made. We will react as human beings first each in our own way.

I want to share my own reactions to the miserable sights and stop these calls. I saw on TV, both inside and outside of the recent Demo- terey Highlands are residencratic National Convention.

heart," let me say that I have ental ancestry. worked for years in a field where dangerous people and violence are ever present. The questioned.

part that I saw on TV, did not represent discipline or restraint on the part of the Chiin a state of anarchy.

strongly enough my opposition nic group. ple down, who appear to be running away.

verbal and other indignities, events. I'd like to say that such does not justify what happened.

Whether it seems reasonable or not, we must expect the Polish, Italian actions of police officers to be restrained. Whether they like it or not, they don't have the license, whatever the pro-vocation, to use "bully boy" groups to fight tactics. In the times we live in, we cannot afford to condone excesses on the part of anyone, least of all those ap-

ANOTHER OPINION

to another matter which has both the Republican and Dembeen called the "Open Pri- ocratic convention platform mary."

me to vote for declared and which would empower the National Board. State primary, brings us clos- of the "televiesion code." er to expressing our preferences. It becomes increasing- lish American Guardian socie- National Executive Committee ed verbal battle between suply evident that we are being ty said it had retained Luis is being contemplated in the porters of the resolution and pushed out of the picture, Kutner, an attorney, as coun- very near future. while political parties and picked slates, in which we had no voice, make decisions for

ing government closer to the "malicious intent" against Popeople" is not political double lish-American people. talk, this kind of system deserves support. In California, where a bill to enact such a system was passed by a bipartisan vote in the Legisla- SPECIAL REPORT ture, the Governor saw fit to Nisei at Repubican Convention, 1 veto it. Since overriding vetos . GENERAL NEWS seems to be a near impossible Colusa celebrate centennial....3 task, that bill should be kept alive until it is enacted into . JACL-NATIONAL

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Merchants group

SAN FRANCISCO - A new Kumamoto: Notebook Tributes. Nihonmachi Merchants Assn. Matsui: My Hangups. Ye Ed's: Generation Gap. to publicize the new Japanese By the Board: Kaz Horita and cultural and trade center and Gima: Inouye Keynoter. its neighboring Nihonmachi Yamauchi: Team Line-up. enterprises is being organized. Murayama: Ralph Emerson. Gordon: Mixed Bag.

PERSPEC Tutorial program Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President Tutorial program natural for Sansei

By SAM HANSON

Their first effort, a pilot forget. The column talks about project, is to furnish volunteer the ritualization, in memory tutors and helpers in a sum-

and, as the article says, "symbolize man's inhumanity to Nisei threatened

Five families told to leave their homes

enough for the victims? It five Japanese American fam- in the 1920s). ilies were warned by anony- "Many of the Nisei of 30 to The thought strikes me that mous telephone callers to 40 years of age are becoming area, the local police reported torney said. the last week of August.

Threats that their homes would be burned down if the occupants failed to follow the

Police have stepped up their erating with police to trace

Monterey Hills and Montial areas with homes ranging Lest people quickly accuse between \$30,000 and \$60,000. me of being ignorant of reali- Nearly a third of the homety, or being a "bleeding owners in the area are of Ori-

'Oriental Ghetto'

necessity of applying appro- Oriental ghetto by Negro res- minorities and other poor peo- delegate or an alternate on the through the California Dele- the security which had been priate force to restrain violent ident Bob Liley, who has ac- ple". people is realistic and un- cused the city council for per- "The greatest push in this Reagan would be going to been possible had there been daughter, Jann, sit with me in since 1932 (when I was on and other leaders of a party failing to recognize the need ior JACL group which is com- and that he actually had not The spectacle, at least the for a strong human relations posed of high school and col- aspirations to become an ac-

cago police, and I do not in- has been trying to prevent any Ben Matsuura, district goverdiscriminately criticize police, portion of the city from be- nor, and Winston Ashizawa, because I feel we cannot live coming a black ghetto and San Jose chapter president. said Orientals have the same However, I cannot express responsibility within their eth-

to police clubbing demonstra- The Monterey Park City tors, already under control Council, in the meanwhile, reand hardly in a position to affirmed the city's "open door" resist. Neither can I under- policy, welcoming any and all stand officers scurrying residents to make Monterey around the street chasing peo- Park "a good place to live".

To those who say that much er, who had tendered his resof the demonstrations were ignation a year ago in hopes tators, that the police had he has no intention of resignbeen subjected to extreme ing now in view of recent

Convention Hall was perhaps Descent, Inc., announced last time", Ono said. less distasteful to me, but was week that they had launched a symbol of the kind of "boss- a joint program to obtain fedism" that we can do without eral legislation which would in American politics, and I empower the Federal Commuam not a McCarthy supporter. nications Commission to sus-It is too bad that the open pend the license of any telediscussion to gut issues was vision station found guilty of detracted by the antics of one defamation of any ethnic committee to meet

The two organizations said they had prepared a joint SACRAMENTO — With the made by some of the delegates committees requesting the po-The opportunity for you and litical parties to adopt a plank legitimate candidates in a FCC to enforce the provisions

sel in its suit against the NBC Expected to be present at If the rhetoric about "bring- paign of defamation with siding.

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gram is a small first step in Amid the excitement generated by the Convention and its new, I almost missed Jim Henry's "Sakura Script" in the Aug. 30 PC. This item shouldn't be missed, for it mirrors an aspect of history which many of us today would prefer not to remem-Ono, chairman of the Civil VOL. 67 NO. 11 League.

\$1,500 Budget

Ono, an attorney with the a population of 4,000) who "This summer tutorial pro- Jose JACL is furnishing the manpower for the tutoring program while the budget of trict council membership.

> Ono said that JACL, which was organized during and after World War II to protect the interests of Japaense Americans after they were upther than a civil rights organization.

the substantial Monterey Hills rock the boat", the young at-

For More Involvement

younger Nisei", Ono continu- ifornia delegation. In this presidential election warnings were made, it was ed, "are pushing for more in- At the Aug. 4 Sunday cauvolvement. As a result, the cus, we were issued our tickorganization is now going ets and delegate badges. through a massive educational from the standpoint of real phone company also is coop- program on the issues of civil business at hand, there was

One explained the decision to involve JACL in the Head Start tutorial program.

Head Start was a natural. Ono said, "because in our culture education has been highly revered".

to "get more people in our organization to become greater Area has been tagged as an advocates of programs to help

mitting such imbalance by effort is coming from the Jun- Florida only as a favorite son lege students", Ono said. This Liley said as a Negro he youth group is headed by

Praised Highly

for the program and are winning almost extravagant praise from Head Start teachers and administrators.

summer have been one of best orite son, but had become an Shogo Iwasaki, city com- parts of the program", said active candidate. In other munity relations commission- Ameal Hunter, coordinator for the Alum Rock District Head Start program. "The kids acplanned by professional agi- of bringing in new voices, said cepted them so well and they accepted the kids. It's been a were no longer bound after marvelous thing".

at seven of the 10 Head Start centers being operated this summer by Alum Rock District. Adults go to two centers JACL the other five.

Some of the young volunteers are paid \$1.30 per hour for four hours daily by the district council of JACL. Other students are unpaid.

pointed to enforce law and CHICAGO - The Polish - week summer Head Start pro-American Guardian society gram we hope to have about What happened inside the and the Americans of Italian 1,500 hours of contributed

-San Jose Mercury

The above is not unrelated statement to be presented to minutes of the 1968 National and alternates to reporters Council sessions expected to and after their comments were be published by the end of published, certain die-hard September, the implementing delegates and members of the

Jerry Enomoto, national president, has indicated this Knowland, and I actually In a related move, the Po- past week a meeting of the heard and was part of a heat-

network and the Rowan and this meeting will be the three Martin Laugh-In show, charg- vice presidents, secretary and ing them with a planned cam- treasurer with Enomoto pre- individuals were actually during World War II", she

ment, Enomoto declared:

"I see my re-election as a major obligation to do all I can to advance our programs, particularly emphasizing the priorities that I felt were the the binding effect of the affi- fairs where pseudo-patriotism sense of the Convention dele- davit was very easy to under- was made the cloak to hide

volvement of District Councils and Chapters is a must".

Peace Pagoda fete

story Peace Pagoda will be quest until I was released, enter upon land used for ag- vation, and at eight sites dedicated this weekend with a even though I felt that he ricultural purposes in the other states. program at the Japanese Cul- should not have become an state, or to do any work on Japanese families, for no tural and Trade Center. Ondo dancing is scheduled Saturday night and formal dedication Sunday at 2 p.m.

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SPECIAL REPORT:

the ritualization, in memory of the Hiroshima atom bomb of the Hiroshima atom bomb tragedy, while some 35% (or tragedy, while some 35% (or tragedy, while some 35% (or tragedy). This summer tutorial pro- Jose JACL is furnishing the \$1,500 has been raised by an assessment of 25 cents on dis- Convention excites Nisei

years to become a social ra- esting and exciting. Before States where a good portion the Convention. leaving San Francisco on a of Nixon's strength lay.

on and Rockefeller headquar- servative.

ifornia delegation.

Active Candidacy

ent on Monday, Aug. 5, when solution by some bad advis-Another reason, he said, was come an active and open can- the resolution, that he would didate for the nomination. A go along with whatever the great majority of the dele- delegation wanted. The suc- from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. gates, including myself, had cessful maneuvering and ram- On Thursday night, I was representation that Governor gation caucus would not have established and even had my tended my first Convention for instance have Senators tive candidate.

At the same time, each delegate and alternate was required to sign an affidavit stating that he would be bound to Governor Reagan until "released". My understanding of the document that The young people are fur- I signed was to the effect that nishing most of the volunteers I would vote for him until he released the delegation.

After the caucus on Monday, the question arose as to whether or not we were still bound to Governor Reagan "Their contributions this since he was no longer a favwords there were many who felt very strongly that we had agreed to vote for him as a favorite son candidate only. Among those who felt that we the first ballot was a Nation-The JACL volunteers work al Committeeman from California, an astute and able attorney and political activist.

No Vocal Opposition

and members of the Junior tion presented to the caucus list and was thus given sevon Monday, Aug. 5, was the enth choice. First choice was product of a very few indivi- given to the host state, Floriduals who, in my opinion, da. My seat was in the third gave some bad advice to the row directly behind several Governor. The total time con- Congressmen, Assemblymen, sumed in presenting the reso- state senators and other party lution and voting upon it was "At the end of the eight- approximately five or six minutes. It is my opinion that too surprised and stunned to say anything and the resolu-

Thereafter, it was announced that the resolution was of the delegates stated aftercould not be interpreted as having been adopted unani-

of decisions is now before the Governor's staff became upset. Reports circulated to the ef-

fect that the quoted delegates were reprimanded by Senator Nixon backers. Some bitter feelings developed over this controversy, I personally spoke to Senator Knowland to find out whether or not the Japanese internment camps "bawled out" by him. He de- asks. one out, but that he did have "We did!" And it was to our some discussions with certain shame, and later regret, that

'Until Released'

stand. I felt that I was obli- racism, prejudice and greed, "In order to do so, the in- gated to vote and go along under the pressure of a warwith Governor Reagan "until time buildup. released", even though it was my understanding that he was running only as a favorite son. active candidate.

By STEPHEN NAKAMURA the affidavit when he an- leaders.

ters, there were additional let- In my defense of those who ters and cards waiting for me felt they were had, I was conupon arrival at Deauville Ho- sidered a maverick by the All in all, the active parti-"But the Sansei and the tel, headquarters for the Cal- conservatives. On the other cipation in the convention was hand, the statements made by very exciting to me and I will the Nixon supporters should never forget the excitement not have been made to the and interests one encounters. Several months ago the senters in the country says: press since matters discussed by becoming an active partici- Democratic National Commit- "they say the war is an imin the caucus were to be kept pant. Many things which have tee wrote the Pacific Citizen moral one" . . . here he re-

> tion, it was my opinion that Governor Reagan was talked The rip became quite appar- into going along with the reformer Senator William ers. At a meeting held after Knowland presented the dele- the resolution was adopted, he gation with a resolution ask- indicated that he had told the ing Governor Reagen to be- individuals wanting to present accepted the honor of being a rodding of the resolution able to slip through some of ample opportunity for all in- the delegates' section for about hand for F.D.R.'s acceptance spoken out before a nationdividuals to think it through, one hour. This was quite an speech).

Convention Floor Seating

the Convention on Monday more Nisei would take an acnight, I asked Ann Bowler, the tive part in partisan politics National Committeewoman and have the opportunity of from California, as to the pro- going to national conventions cedure used in deciding the in the future. location of each state delegation on the Convention floor. She indicated that each state

lican Congressmen; four, whe- teresting person.

Unfortunately, the resolu- California was 7th on the

nounced his candidacy. A good The activity on the floor of (Special to Pacific Citizen) many of these individuals the convention throughout the Miami Beach, Fla. were Nixon supporters who four nights was something to My first experience is being resented the active candidacy behold. I have never seen so rooted from their West Coast selected an official delegate to of Governor Reagan since they many news reporters, televihomes and sent to relocation the Republican National Con- knew that this would encroach sion cameras, photographers, centers, has tended in recent vention here has been inter- very heavily in the Southern etc. in one place as I did at

At various points on the chartered jet, I received 136 There is reason to believe floor, the strategists from the letters, 33 postcards, nine pe- that their interpretation was various camps had telephones. that the delegation was to be two rows in front of me and In addition to the deluge of based upon a broad represen- three seats over. It was quite move out of their homes in comfortable and don't want to literature, news releases and tation covering the spectrum interesting to see how they telegrams from both the Nix- of views from liberal to con- operated. His position was similar to a field command post.

Exciting Time

out of discussions outside the never been written in news- editor and asked if he wanted ceives an unexpected reaction papers or televised, took place to accredit a reporter to the . . . he is interrupted with a After reviewing the situa- behind the scenes and in the Convention. My name was loud cheer wherein those yellvarious caucus rooms. These turned in as "Chicago Editor". ing indicate that they feel that were especially interesting.

daughter, Jann, who accompanied me to the Convention also had a wonderful time and enjoyed the various functions during the Convention. On Wednesday night, both my wife and daughter stayed

experience for a 13-year old

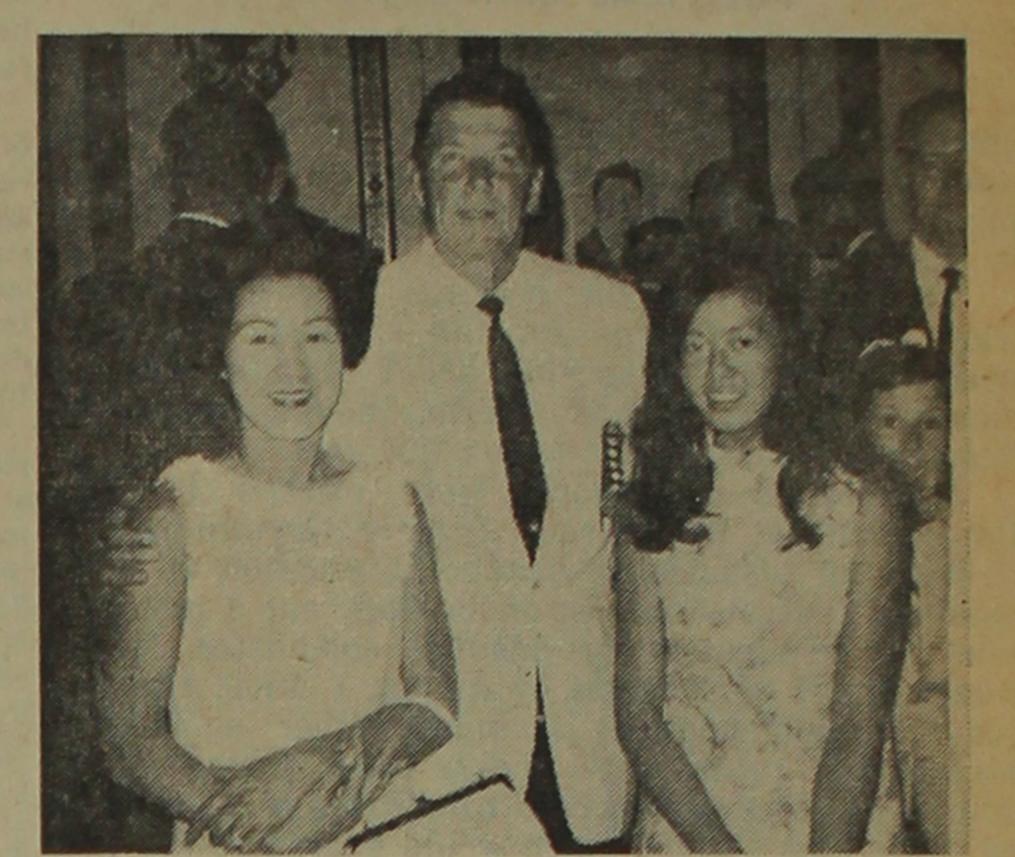
At the opening session of I hope very strongly that

Nisei in Politics

was given credit for various Los Angeles, an alternate on booth up near the roof with Dan handled himself with factors and these points were the California delegation, is a Huntley and Brinkley sitting firmness, dignity and dispatch. Among the factors consid- individual who has worked CBS booth at the opposite end ered were, one, whether or not hard for the party and on the of the hall Walter Cronkite the Governor of the State was basis of her hard work, was looks rather lonely sitting by a Republican; two, the num- selected for the delegation. I himself . . . A representative ber of Republican Senators; find Mrs. Yamamoto to be of Newsweek sitting several three, the number of Repub- very hard working and an in- rows in front of me has a TV and made the point that both

tional Committee; five, whe- cerning Nisei participation in Hall facing the camera with ther or not the state legisla- politics. I have a great deal of its red light indicating he is ture was within the control respect for her and her knowl- on the air. of the Republican Party. Many edge of politics. She is very other factors were considered well known to all of the top in determining the order in echelon Republican politicians which each state was able to and her views are very highly troduced to deliver the keyselect its position on the floor, respected. It was on the basis of her hard work and parti- standing ovation. He launches that she was selected to the

> Many individuals have askbe a representative of the Cal-(Continued on Page 3)



(JACL was actually formed titions signed by 156 people not unreasonable since an an- Roger Morton, a floor man- Mrs. Stephen (Sally) Nakashima and daughter Jann from supporters of various nouncement had been made ager for Richard Nixon, was meet Governor Reagan at Republican National Convention at Miami Beach.

Democratic Convention a Mixed Bag

By HAROLD GORDON

Chicago

Both my wife, Sally, and parked my car in an area ad- . . . when Dan proceeds to jacent to some empty animal justify the administration popens (most of the packing sition he is met with some companies have moved out of booing . . . I do not recall a Chicago), entered the gate as- prior instance where a keysigned to the "Weekly Press" note speaker met with boos in the second balcony and at- . . . but then there have been

THRILLING SIGHT. The sight upon entering the Convention Hall is a thrilling one . . . a blaze of color and

humanity . . . each of the

State standards are alternately red, white and blue . . . Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, from Amphitheater I spot the NBC ing the heated floor fights good example of the type of in august majesty . . . In the on the screen-while in the versions were "peace planks" ther or not the state met the We had the opportunity of booth he is sitting with his

Senator Dan Inouye is innote address and receives a cipation in Republican politics into an eloquent address which is punctuated by applause in the right places until he begins to speak about ed me how I was selected to Vietnam . . . when for the first time there is an indication of the strong anti-war

sentiment among the delegates and in the galleries.

Dan in discussing the dis-

I procured my credentials, the war is indeed immoral

few issues that have been so divisive and have created such emotional reactions as the issue of the war.

In what prior Convention wide audience (as they did on Wednesday) in condemning the war policy of the Pres-

ident of their own party? This minor disturbance was soon forgotten as Dan went on to make one of the most pertinent and meaningful keynote speeches in the recent history of party conventions. As I look around the huge As temporary chairman dur-

HAWAIIAN CONTINGENT.

Spark Matsunaga delivered a concilliatory speech in favor of the majority Vietnam plank Patsy Mink was the only confinancial quota set by the Na- discussing many factors con- back towards the Convention gressional face missing from the Hawaiian contingent . . . had been defeated in the election for delegates . . . probably because of her outspoken opposition to the war.

> I managed to ease past a security guard onto the Convention floor and wandered among the delegates. I looked among the D.C. and Hawaiian delegations for Mike Masaoka with no success . . . Later in the week I lunched with Mike. Shig and Hiro Mayeda and they brought me up to date on the convention in San Jose. Our discussion centered on the militant youth in JACL augering well for the organi-

> zational's future. Since Hiro is the 1970 Convention Chairman we also began kicking around some ideas

OTHER IMPRESSIONS.

ceedings by the administration

The firm hold on the pro-

which was reflected in almost every roll-call . . . the overreaction of Mayor Daley's "security men" in attacking newsmen in the Convention Hall . . . and of his police in attacking with clubs some of the Yippies who had come to Chicago with the avowed purpose of disrupting the proceedings . . . and the consequent turning to ashes of what Daley had planned as his blaze of glory . . . and finally dicating that Nixon hasn't quite got the election wrap-Chi Min decides he would prefer Humphrey to Nixon . . . and gives the signal demanded by the administration so that the bombing can be stopped and the peace talks In the odd manner in which begin in earnest-leading to a the tragic is ever close to the cease-fire.

Hong Kong in 1881, Leach spent his childhood in Japan and taught art at Tokyo in 1909. Miss Okamura spent several months translating Japanese material on pottery into English.

many of the delegates were too surprised and stupped to How the Japanese Americans were freated in Arizona vote. No vocal opposition was in mid-'30's and WW2 recalled after woman's question

(J. F. Weadock, Arizona Daily legislation was about 150 Ja- people, were American-born, adopted unanimously. Many Star columnist who pens the of the delegates stated after- "Desert Notebook", is assistant to wards that they did not vote hews, who was cited by the Ari- post - depression period were tage made against them. They for or against the resolution zona JACL late last year for his making the desert highly pro- were farmers, laborers, docand therefore, the resolution prewar and wartime support of

By J. F. WEADOCK

it is a rough example of how prejudice and racism, coupled with a kind of mass hysteria, can cause a people to violate their own Constitution, their sparse attention. moral code and the rights of

"Did we, in Arizona, have

out protest. It was one of The misunderstanding over those incidents in human af- hard to erase. Alien Land Law As early as 1935 the Ari- tion, then supported by Con- made up of American - born work. His position as a favorite son zona legislature had before it gress, the camps were built at Japanese from Hawaii or the She recently returned from was to insure party unity. I HB-78, an act which would Parker, Ariz., on the Colorado mainland, was becoming the England where she assisted

such land for the production other reason than their na-Those who felt that the af- of crops used for human con- tional and racial backgrounds, fidavit was binding only for sumption. It also provided for were rounded up and sent to

panese farmers in the Salt and in no single instance was

public was that of the Arizona Daily Star, in Tucson. In an editorial written by its editor, William R. Mathews, the Star, on Feb. 17, 1935, fought the discriminatory features and its appeal to racial passions. The the majority of the people Star termed the whole idea a permitted it to happen with- blemish on the honor of the state, one which would be

Camps Flourish

after the bombing of Pearl

a favorite son position, felt the confiscation of such crops. these camps. Many, in fact the that they were released from The target for this vicious greater percentage of these

editor-publisher Wiliam R. Mat- River Valley who, in that there ever a charge of saboductive through hard, family- tors, lawyers, dentists and type labor and farming "know businessmen and their families. Their citizenship rights Our deteriorating relations were disregarded; their homes A question from a woman with Japan permitted the pro- abandoned; their properties reader of the Notebook, who ponents of this bill to plead and businesses permitted to lives in Green Valley, brings of danger to the country and disintegrate. Both in Califorback the memories of a peri- to wave the flag to conceal nia and Arizona some of them od in the life of Arizona, and the real reasons, a desire to managed to sell-at sacrifice of the United States, which is destroy competition and to ac- prices - some of their highly no reason for pride. Instead, quire, if possible, the highly developed farm and vegetable developed acreage owned by lands. Others got little or H.H.H.'s acceptance speech ineven here in the United States the Japanese. The fact that nothing. Their only crime was many of the Japanese were they were born Japanese, American born and thus, even though that birth was in ped up . . . particularly if Ho American citizens received the United States! It is indeed something to remember, but The, first and lonely voice not with pride. raised against the action in

GI Mail

ridiculous, there were some In a post-convention state- nied that he had bawled any- The answer happens to be bill, calling attention to its ironic incidents in the internment story. There were nu-merous cases where a Japa- Nisei translating book nese family, living in a thinwalled wood and tar-paper on Zen Buddhism barracks, watched the mail anxiously for word of a son KAMAKURA-Mihoko Okaserving in the Pacific, not mura of New York, who dewith the Japanese forces, but voted many years as English But the wave surged on and in the U.S. Army or Navy. secretary to the late Daisetz There were even more who Suzuki, foremost authority of Harbor the "detention camp" watched for letters postmark-idea burst forth in full bloom, ed from Central Europe or First, as military defense ac- Italy, where a Nisei battalion, translation of Dr. Suzuki's felt obligated to vote for him forbid an alien, ineligible for Indian Reservation; at Saca- most decorated unit in the Bernard Leach, well-known SAN FRANCISCO-The five- or in accordance with his re- citizenship, to own, lease or ton, also on an Indian reser- American Army in Europe. authority of pottery. Born in Ironic, indeed, to find such mail delivered to parents in an internment camp.

> Arizona Co-ops But one incident topped

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Washington Newsletter



POLITICAL CONVENTIONS

Washington As the post-convention session of the 90th Congress convened last week, the first order of business of entering the Army's physi- informed he would be made a was not the legislation at hand but comments regarding the Democratic National Convention a week earlier ago when she learned that in Chicago.

Though most of the remarks were directed to- single—and she was planning out later that he was awarded work on a book on urban out later that he was awarded work on a book on urban coording to proprietor Shigeru son goodwill tour in Japan on the Silver Star for that mischarge of program developpeared to be an underlying belief that the general duated from Oregon State sion. electoral process needed reform, though it was too University. late for any constructive action this year.

Suggestions for reform were offered by both accompanied him to San An-ceived this letter, he was kill-Democrats and Republicans. Senator Gaylord Nelson tonio, where he spent two (D-Wis.) for instance, proposed the creation of a 30- months at the Medical Field member Federal Commission to work out a new sys- Service School taking the land under poor weather con- Club and Japanese American tem for nominating presidential candidates, which Medical Service Corps basic ditions and zero visibility, his Press Club staged their "Jawould report to Congress by August 1, 1969. His per- course and the essential medsonal recommendations included either a national ical training for the Army preferential primary to choose each party's presi- Medical Department Aviators dential and vice presidential candidates or a "reform- vious year at Fort Wolters," ed convention system which would guarantee fair and Tex. and Fort Rucker, Ala., in representative delegate selection and nominating pro- helicopter training. cedures."

Others, like Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield when we were here", Lt. Galof Montana and House Minority Leader Gerald Ford lego said. "The people were so of Michigan, would also reform the national election friendly it made us feel like process.

Senator Mansfield renewed his call, first made early in the summer before the Republican and Democratic conventions in August, for sweeping election six months was sent to Vietchanges including the abolition of political conven- nam, an assignment he had tions and the Electoral College system.

Congressman Ford, however, was not convinced would give him a chance to that nominating conventions should be abolished. He fly. urged that they "might be overhauled a little." At "His love for flying began the same time, fearful that third party candidate when he was in ROTC in col-George Wallace of Alabama might prevent either Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey from winning MIS veterans reunion a clear majority on November 5, he favored the elimination of the Electoral College system under slated Nov. 9-11 in L.A. which each State chooses electors who, in turn, elect LOS ANGELES — Veterans ler General Hospital in Hathe President and the Vice President. If no candidate of the Military Intelligence waii, where her husband's president Dr. James Watanabe, died the eight junior and five sensored by Rocketdyne, combe Mrs. Taki Watanabe, died to high schools in the APEX priced of 23 teenagers who be decided next January in the House for the Presi- hold its second national redent and in the Senate for the Vice President, with union Nov. 9-11 at the Ameach State delegation having only one vote in each bassador Hotel. chamber.

The House GOP Leader said that he tended to Angeles is reunion chairman, endorse the idea of the popular election of the Presi- assisted by Paul Bannai and dent, with a runoff election if necessary. This plan Gerald Kobayashi, both of is proposed by the American Bar Association.

The abolition of the Electoral College would requre a constitutional amendment.

In any event, it seems that the chances are fair banquets are scheduled for that before the 1972 presidential nominating and the weekend. electing campaigns there may be changes in the exist- Detailed information may ing methods for selecting candidates and electing the be secured by writing to MIS President.

Amid all the charges and countercharges regarding the "demonstrations" and the police "brutality," as Col. Compbell Johnson, 72 Kubota, Tsunesaburo, 85: Apr. 17

We have the Work in demonstrations. Chicago during the Domes. one who was in downtown Chicago during the Democratic National Convention and witnessed some of the "violence" that took place, it seems fair to say that while there was much "provocation" on the part of ice, died Aug. 22 of a heart the "demonstrators", in our judgment there was no ailment at his home, 800-4th justification for the over-reaction of the police to the st. sw. often deliberate "provocations" of the "demonstra-

In view of the racial tensions and experiences of with Saburo Kido and Mike the city, and especially in view of the forewarnings that the police must have had about the planned efforts to "wreck" the Convention, the Chicago police should have been trained and disciplined enough to wrong in deciding after Pearl have handled the very real "provocations" in a much Harbor the SSS be closed to more orderly and peaceful manner, rather than re- Nisei. In 1946, he became the Morioka, Percy, 52: Apr. 6-busorting so quickly to the storm-trooper tactics of the second Negro soldier to be fascist police of recent memory.

While it is conceded that perhaps the television Service Medal. cameras and the newspaper accounts may not have presented either a "balanced picture" of what actual-ly happened or failed to expose as they might have Ochu family income the deliberate "provocations" of those who goaded HONOLULU - A state report the police into their vicious reactions, it is equally clear showed that the median anthat the Chicago police reacted more violently and nual income of Oahu families aggressively than did the apparently better trained and disciplined National Guard troops who relieved the police.

Be that as it may, with a week of the Demo- talus-Makiki Heights, Manoa cratic Convention at least three major organizations and Waialae-Kahala areas. (American Psychological Assn., American Sociological Assn., and American Historical Assn.) cancelled their est in the areas near Honolulu respective national conventions scheduled for Chicago International Airport, Halawa within the year because they resented the high-handed and abusive tactics of the Chicago police.

Asked to compare the Republican Convention in under \$5,000. Miami and the Democratic donnybrook in Chicago, several Japanese observers who attended both party conclaves noted that GOP gathering was more orderly, better organized, and clearly under the control of the Nixon adherents. They saw the Republican Con- Philadephia—Bd Mtg, Sumi Kobavention as a kind of board of directors meeting of a big business concern, with the delegates merely rubber-stamping what the party executives wanted.

All of them found the Democratic Convention not only "more interesting" but, perhaps surprising to many of us, more meaningful and democratic. They saw disunity and disorder, but in these indications Pasadena-1000 Club whing ding, Shimabukuro, Matsuju, 79: Apr. they also saw that major differences could be aired in public and that the great issues of the day could be debated by and before such a large and motley gathering of delegates. They felt that the "real America" was evident in the Chicago meeting, with racial Pasadena—JACL booth, 1st Pres- Takabayashi, Kumata, 75: Mar. and other minorities having a chance to at least ex- san Diego -, Bowling tournament, press their thoughts to the majority.

The visitors from Japan said that in Miami it San Francisco - Women's Auxy was clear that Richard Nixon and his associates were lage. in command of the situation at all times, while in West Los Angeles—Earth Sci field Chicago the unseen ghosts of President Johnson and the late Senator Robert Kennedy seemed to haunt the huge auditorium

Chicago the unseen ghosts of President Johnson and trip.

Sequoia—Issei testimonial.

Oct. 1 (Tuesday)

West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.

Understandably, all those from Japan seemed to Sonoma County—Election Mtg. shi, 7 gc, 12 ggc. shi, 7 gc, 12 ggc. West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg. Takayesu, Mrs. Uto, 70: Haiku, think that Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, in his Stoner Aud, 7:30 p.m. keynote address and in his temporary chairmanship west Los Angeles-Earth Sci potof the Convention itself, was the star of the week-long luck dinner, Community Metho-Democratic gathering. But more significantly, in Senator Inouye's active participation and leadership they recognized that in the American system a member of one of the smallest racial minorities can become a truly national leader. To them, the lesson of democracy in action of these political conventions became reality because one of their ancestry demonstrated the truth of its potential.

Sansei widow trains as therapist to carry on husband's work in Army

FORT HOUSTON, Tex.-The lege and had an opportunity jured and maimed servicemen.

Second Lt. Karen Gallego, 21, of Portland, Ore., joins the tinue her education. Army Medical Specialist Corps in July and has begun a year of training which will qualify ter pilot, evacuating wounded her as an Army physical the- soldiers from combat areas.

Soon after they were mar-

"I came to love the Army we had a real home here".

Sent to Vietnam But by June her husband of

George Kanegai of West Los Gardena, as co-chairmen. Tours of Southland attractions, reunion mixers, fashion Katsutani, Mrs. Emma, 42: Wailushow, memorial service and

Reunion, P.O. Box 2347, Gardena, Calif. 90247.

WASHINGTON - Col. Campbell Johnson, 72, assistant di- 22 gc, 8 ggc. rector of the Selective Serv-

ers in the agency, he worked Masaoka in 1943 to restore Murakami, Takejiro, 78: Apr. 24 Nisei eligibility to Selective Service. He was among the few that felt the Army was warded the Distinguished

between 1964 - 67 was \$8,046. This is more than \$1,000 more than in 1960. High family incomes were found in the Tan- Nishimoto, Tei, 89: Apr. 18 - s

Housing and in the Palama- oshiro, Edward Y., 37: Apr. 17-Mayor Wright Homes area. On Oahu, 23.5 per cent of the families had annual incomes

CALENDAR

Sept. 14 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Conversational Japanese class regis., Sycamore Congregational Church, 1118 Navaier, El Cerrito, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 15 (Sunday) Seattle-Issei Appreciation Night, Buddhist Church, 4 p.m. San Mateo - Community Picnic, Tom Ito's poolside. Sept. 20 (Friday)

regis., Sycamore Congregational Church, 1118 Navalier, El Cerrito, 3:30-5 p.m. Pacific Recreation, 7 p.m.

Sept. 28 (Saturday)

Oct. 4 (Friday)

Oct. 6 (Sunday) Prog. Westside - Pancake Break-Food Giant Market parklot (adj. to Crenshaw Square), 7 a.m. Oct. 8 (Tuesday) San Mateo-Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church Oct. 11 (Friday) Philadelphia - Gen Mtg, Nationality Sv Ctr, 8 p.m.

Oct. 12 (Saturday)

Milwaukes-Fall social.

CAPSULES

young widow of a soldier kill- to take flight lessons", she ed in Vietnam is now attend- said. "He knew then that he ing the Medical Field Service wanted to fly in the Army and School, in training to aid in- be a 'medevac' in Vietnam". So when he left, she returned to school in Oregon to con-

> Based in Nha Trang, her husband served as a helicop-

Early in October of last year she received a letter from him She had given up the idea telling her that he had been

> mission. While attempting to landing zone in Tuy Hoa.

Joins Army Program

When she was graduated faced with the unexpected op- from the Far East tour. enjoy the Army life-"It's not Sakai of Nihon Keizai Shim- ter. undertaken.

training at the school she

Lt. Gallego is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Waichi Oyanagi, of Portland, Ore.

Deaths

HONOLULU ku, Maui, Apr. 21-h Roger, s Roger, Jr., Alvin d Cardis Ann, p the Umekichi Sakaitanis.

d Amy Fujisue, Sumiye Araki, Kiyonaga, Myles, 57: Apr. 12— b Kiyoshi, Mitsuo, Kazuma, s

d Fukiko Nagata, Ritsuko Ni-

Robert, Richard, Harry Kubota, d Kay Arakawa, Peggy Arita, Kunimoto, Katsumi, 52: Papaikou, Pearle, br Hajime, Shoichi, Ta- have been far more hazardkeo, sis Hanayo Kunimoto, Misayo Iida, Momoe Kataoka, Fu- ous, long drawn out affair," sae Taniguchi, Fumiko Sasao. One of the top three offic- Matsuo, Pfc. Donald, 19: Holo-

man AFB, N.M., Apr. 8-p the John Matsunos, b W alter, s Mabel, Mrs. Keith Arai. -w Shizue, s Tsuyoshi, Toshi-mi, Howard, d Yasuko, Geraldine, hiyoko Ward, Mrs. Emil Cooke, Mrs. Takeo Perreira, ed as "missing." Lillian Omanaka, 13 gc. Morimoto, Mrs. Sona, 77: Apr. 7 -s Mitsuto, Neil, d Kinue Ka-

rial at National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, Punch-

Moritani, Mrs. Kameyo, 70: Apr. 8 - d Kumayo Yamanaka, Hatsumi Sakai, Masako Michihara, Nakahodo, George, 43: Kaneohe, | tions. Apr. 18-f Kama, m Kiyoko, s Kimiko Cowan.

Nakasone, Mrs. Kamata, 74: Apr. 24-s Ernest, Stanward, Larry, d Ethel Mori, Aice Nishimura, Tsuruko Higa, Nancy Kaneshi-ro, Mildred Makiya, Gladys Nakata, 26 gc, 6 ggc. Nishida, Ben, 64.: w Dorothy, Kenneth, Edward, Robert, Richard, sis Mrs. Takeji Hirata, Mrs.

Harry, d Mrs. Iseyo Kuwabara, Mrs. Grace Jabonillo, Betty Nishi, 23 gc, 20 ggc. Family incomes were low- Okawa, Mrs. ue, 83: Apr. 21-h Ichihei s Itsuo, Hisashi, Rich-

ard, d Haruyo Archibald, Mi-

haru Fujitani, Edna Okawa, 20 p the Kama Oshiros, s Helen Nakaima, Ruth Shiroma, Edith Nakasato, Gladys Tamashiro, Elsie Williams, Kay Mori. Oyama, Mrs. Kaoru, 72: Apr. 16 -h Kaneji, s Kazuo, Dr. Henry, Chomas, d Kathleen Bauske, Marilyn Doi, Harue McVay, 12

Saito, Mrs. Yasu, 76: Apr. 21-s

Raymond, Junjiro, d Mrs. Harold Nakamura, 6 gc. Sakamoto, Ryoichi, 85: Apr. 19s Noboru, Henry, d Mrs. Gonsuke Hiraoka, Mrs. Ichiro Deki, Mrs. Kazushige Komodo, s Akiyo Ota, 11 gc, 20 ggc. Segawa, Mrs. Shimo, 78: Apr. 14s Takeo, Herbert, Yoshio, Noboru, Ronald, Chester, David, d Janet Okazaki, Mrs. Harriet Kawaoka, Mrs. Jane Au, Mrs Alice Saiki, b Motomu Iwanaka, s Aya Hirokane, Haruyo 24-w Kame, s Larry, Yoshio, d Katherine Higa, Ruth Uyeshi-Contra Costa — Japanese Class ro, Jane Higa, b Kame, s Mrs. Aihara Ins. Agy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 250 E. 1st St..... 628-9041 Nabe Higa, 11 gc, 1 ggc. Sonoda, Kametaro, 89: Hilo, Apr.

7-d Suye Obasa, 10 gc, 11 ggc, (Japan)-w Misao, s Wm., Maj Geo., d Abby Yoshimoto, 2 gc. Takahashi, Masaichi, 83: Mar. 2w Kikuyo, d Gladys Murakami, Doris Hattori, Thelma Mann, Aileen Pike.

Takeguchi, Eizo, 88: Hilto, Mar. 18 — s Satoshi, Takashi, Chi-taku, Yutaka, Hidenobu (Ft. Ord), d Kameyo Furusho, Izono Matsubara, Fumie Koizumi, Shigeko Sato, 22 gc, 11 ggc. Takemoto, Ichisuke, 89: Wahiawa,

Maui, Apr. 21-h Ushi, s Lawrence (Los Angeles), James, Douglas, Isamu, Eiichi, Tadao (New York), d Harriet Shinsato (Ohio), Barbara Zakabi, Florence Watanabe, Edith Shishima (Los Angeles), Misao Nakagawa, Mrs. Louis Tyer, Jean Corrales, Dorothy Gage (Seattle), 31 gc Tamaru, Sanichi, 82: Mar. 13-d Umeno, Fusayo Urago, Mitsue Tengan, William, 66: Kapaa, Feb. 29-w Shige, s Morio, Reginald (Japan), d Shizue Agena, Hisako Okasako, Clara Tengan,

Grace Nakamatsu, 12 gc.

NEWS

Government

William L. Taylor, 37, staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and his deputy director, M. Carl Holman, resigned their positions Sept. 9 to work with the Urban Coalition. Taylor addressed the 1968 Washington, D.C. JACL installation banquet and also met with JACL president Jerry Enomoto during the latter's visitation of the Eastern District Council last year to cal therapy program two years flight commander as a result develop liaison. Taylor will of a dangerous mission he return to Yale Law School as student applicants must be flew in September. She found a senior fellow for a year to charge of program development, working with John She also discovered later Gardner, former Health, Ed-

Greater Los Angeles Press helicopter crashed near a pan Night" dinner Aug. 22 with Japanese Consul General Kanji Takasugi making his first address since assuming his post at Los Angeles. Program concluded with comefrom Oregon State University dian Pat Morita and a group last June with a B.S. degree of Japanese dancers entertain-

Vital Statistics

Aug. 8 of cancer in Spokane. program. Her four sons and four daughters are all JACL members in Los Angeles, Idaho, Seattle -Army Times and Spokane. Seventeen

Military

Sidney Mashbir, retired ed the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section of some 4,000 Nisei GIs during World War II in the Pacific Theater, dent upon intelligence glean- year. ed from captured documents Calvin, Earl, Melvin, d Diane, and prisoners of war would

> Mashbir declared. Barbara, was announced

Organizations

Business

To quiet widespread misinformation, Henry Kuwada, president of the Berkeley Board of Realtors emphasized its members are abiding by the U.S. Supreme Court ruling of June 17 barring all racial discrimination in the sale or rental of property. The Berkeley board multiple listing service has not accepted listings with racial restrictions since Mar. 31, 1968, he added. "We are surprised that some property owners do not seem to realize that this is now the

Yoshio Hotta of El Cerrito has been appointed to head the Jio Tours department of the Jio Travel Service, Berkeley. Hotta is a retired U. S. Army major and former assistant national JACL director. Tad Hirota of Berkeley will serve as sales promotion and front-runners in the 1968 and public relations consult- National League pennant race,

Churches

Rev. John Miyabe has left his Berkeley pulpit to be Nisei pastor of Anaheim Free Methodist Church Sept. Joining him as Japanesespeaking pastor is the Rev. Masaru Goshima from Japan. They succeed Revs. David Shigekawa and Soki Ito. Mr. Shigekawa is now in Hawaii on a survey tour.

School Front

USC Center for Social Acin general science, she was ing. Morita recently returned tion, coordinating university efforts to meet urban minority portunity to join the Army. Larry Sakamoto, Hawaii needs, was established Aug. 30 Although she had wanted to Hochi English section editor, with Alan Nishio appointed be a physical therapist since will join a public relations project administrator. The she was 12 years old when firm in Tokyo, the Relinc center will provide compre- Reno Sansei judged she did research on the field Corp. A 442nd veteran, he hensive training in leadership worked with International techniques for group leaders Jr. Achievement prexy for a school career planning News Service and the Pacific of the Black and Brown comcourse, she had not planned Stars & Stripes during his 15- munities, according to Dr. to work under the Army pro- year stay in the Far East . . . William J. Williams, asst. prolooked forward to since it gram before she met her hus- First Japanese reporter to be fessor of public administraband. But she had come to killed in Vietnam was Tatsuo tion, who will head the cen- of Reno High was judged

> as structured as many people bun during the Aug. 21 rocket Hiroko Miyanabe, Tokyo think"—and she also felt she attacks against Saigon. He was Univ. graduate, will assist the Achievement held in late Augwanted to continue in the of the attack. First Japanese the Volunteers to America He was selected over 107 cause that her husband had newsman to be killed in Viet- Program this fall to broaden others and the seven finalists. nam was UPI photographer and internationalize the Area Testing involved interviews, After she completes her Hiromichi Mine last March 5. Program for Enrichment Exchange curriculum. Other volunteers from the Philippines, Ghana and Iran will serve as ident of Flarecraft, the Jr. ior high schools in the APEX prised of 23 teenagers who

A 19-yeald-old Gardena trophies and a \$1,500 check. grandchildren and five great- High School athlete was stabgrandchildren also survive bed in a fight late Sept. 1 at the home of Robbie Shibao. 13801 S. Berendo Ave. Two suspects were at large but one was arrested, booked as Dickie Army colonel who command- Yamamoto, 21, by Lennox sheriff deputies.

Music

Teru Tanaka, Ayame Perreira, spoke at the MIS 25th anni- Gail Niwa, 8, of Frederick versary reunion Aug. 31 in Stock School was featured Kobayashi, Mrs. Kuma, 77: Apr. Honolulu. About 300 attended. piano soloist at the third Chi-"Had it not been for the loyal- cago Symphony Young Peoty, fidelity, patriotism and ple's Concert recently. She ability of these American won first place in the Society Nisei, that part of the war in of American Musicians prithe Pacific which was depen- mary division contest last

Science

Dr. Joe Kamiya, research psychologist at Univ. of Cal-Sgt. Robert Uyesaka, son of ifornia's Langley Porter Neuthe Caesar Uyesakas of Santa ropsychiatric Institute, San as Francisco, thinks learning how "killed in action" in Vietnam to control one's Alpha Rhythm by the Dept. of Defense Sept. may be useful in alleviating 5 after previously being list- forms of anxiety and other mental and physical problems. Alpha Rhythm is the name scientists give to a certain type of brain activity which can be Jack S. Kusaba, Sumitomo measured on an electroence-Bank of California vice-pres- phalograph (EEG), appearing ident, was appointed to the on the charts as a continuousboard of governors of the San ly shifting series of wave lines. Francisco Civic League of Im- Kamiya has been engaged in provement Clubs and Associa- this research for the past 10 years and thinks almost



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everyone can be taught to control alpha waves for a sustained period. People interested in Zen and Yoga, he said, were able to control alpha waves more quickly than the

Youth

Bryan T. Yamauchi, 25, son of the Hiroshi Yamauchis of Denver, has accepted the position of assistant district scout executive of the Greater New York City Council to work with Negro and Puerto Rican youth in East Harlem. After service in the Marine Corps, he resumed his studies a Univ. of Colorado and graduated in psychology last year.

Sports

The St. Louis Cardinals, 1967 World Series champions Oct. 25. The Yomiuri Newspapers are sponsoring the Japan visit . . . The Japan Little League all-stars from Wakayama won the Williamsport (Pa.) Little League world series by defeating Richmond (Va.) 1-0 in the finals Aug. 31. It was the second straight

triumph for a Japanese team. Bob Kataoka, 135-lb. split end for the Fresno County allstars which lost 13-12 to the Fresno City all-stars in the 14th annual high school football all-star game recently, is planning to play at Reedley College. At Kingsburg High, Bob was the leading scorer and pass receiver. He is also! a ranking Valley hurdler.

RENO-Craig Ihara, 18-yearold son of the James Iharas, President of the Year at the National Conference of Junior

written tests and a five-minute speech. Craig was presfashioned safety flare kits for

For his efforts, Ihara won

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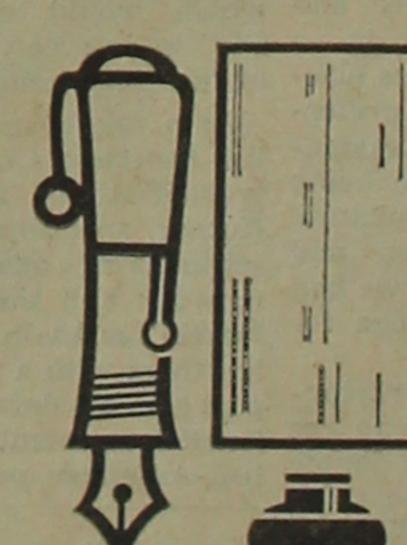


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From the Frying Pan

San Jose, Calif.

TOURING—One morning during the recent JACL supplied by Akiji Yoshimura, who convention, Haruo Ishimaru, the insurance man, hav- tory ing heard of our interest in Japanese gardens, drop- county for the JACL's Japanese American history project. ped by the hotel and escorted us to Kelley Park. Here some seven acres have been beautifully landscaped in Japanese fashion, and the result is a delightfully green and moist oasis not far from the heart of a busy community. About all that needs to be done to its incorporation as a city, has to business, established a lacomplete the project is to stock the several ponds a bit of its history tied to four bor camp on the banks of the with Japanese golden carp. Haruo said he understood wooden buildings on the east Sacramento at a place called that whenever the fish were available from a donor bank of the Sacramento River Yoneda's Landing. in Japan, air transportation wasn't, but there is hope five miles south of town. that the schedules of fish and Japan Air Lines can These four structures, soon trading post served hundreds be coordinated before long.

One does not need an appreciation of things Japa- left of 50 buildings in what landing still exists under the nese to enjoy the beauty, the serenity, the disciplined peace that is provided by San Jose's Japanese garden. One can know nothing about Japan and its culture and still sense something of the love of nature that is such a large part of that nation's life. And so the can remember. creation of the Japanese garden here, the result of the effort of many hands, is a fine community asset Overseers of area farm work- resident of the camp, recalled and certainly something all citizens of San Jose can ers live in five trailer homes Yoneda was a tough foreman. be proud of. Many other communities have somewhat communities and live in nearsimilar gardens and still others are contemplating by communities and travel to such projects, efforts worthy of encouragement.

PEARS AND WALNUTS-Enroute to the Japanese garden, we walked through a grove of trees that looked like nothing I had ever seen. The trunks of these trees were somewhat larger and looked much older than the branches that grew out of them, and the leaves looked something like those of peach trees but longer and larger. Haruo explained the trees looked that way because the branches had been graft- Ralph Emerson and other American ed to older stock. I asked what kind of trees they were and Haruo said he wasn't quite sure but they looked like walnuts.

Since I had never seen walnut trees I went for a closer look and found what appeared to be many

dozens of green pears among the leaves. "These aren't walnuts," I said, "they're green TOKYO-Influence of Ameripears."

Haruo, who has grown wise and cautious over the Commodore Perry throughout years, wasn't about to challenge the assertions of a the last century is beyond world-traveled newspaperman who can be expected ordinary imagination. Many to be well-informed about almost everything. None- of them have directly or intheless, he was skeptical enough pick one of the directly formulated Japanese "pears" and crush it under his foot. The outer husk thoughts and behavior in sobroke open, revealing an immature walnut. That's ciety. how I learned for the first time that walnuts are like War of 1941-45 temporarily coconuts in that the part you eat grows inside a heavy, wiped out the deep appreciuseless husk.

Now I wish someone would tell me how they get America, but today the Japa- she never indulges in the suthe nut part out of the husk.

JET TRAVEL-After a deplorably brief stay in San Jose, we headed south by jetliner for San Diego by way of Los Angeles. The bright-eyed young lady in the next seat (how could she be so bright-eyed after the kind of hours the Junior JACLers kept?) the years. His lines were simplicity of speech, dress identified herself as Lynn Watanabe. She said she memorized and uttered often, and manner was the best ilwas a senior-to-be at the Illinois Institute of Tech- The diaries and letters of lustration of his thoughtful nology, that she lived in Chicago, that she flew to Japanese students and offici- essay. San Jose for the convention, that she was enroute als who had met famous "We sat there for one hour, to San Diego, and that she would fly to New York American writers reveal their charmed by every sentence he City for a Buddhist young people's gathering before impressions. finally going home.

I reacted like a parent and a member of the older Baron Tanetaro Tagame, received an impetus toward generation and remarked that it seemed like an awful who was sent to America in a life of greater simplicity lot of traveling for a young lady. She must have caught 1870 to study, was interpreter and truthfulness." the flicker of dollar signs in my eyes because she for the Japanese Mission Baron Kanda returned to pointed out that students flying on a stand-by basis headed by Deputy Prime Japan to lecture widely on can cover an astonishing number of miles for relatively little money.

Suddenly I felt terribly old because I was almost ton, I had the good fortune to was another Emerson disciple, a grown man before I had either the money or the serve with the Board of Trade lecturing on Culture, Behavtemerity to travel all the way from Seattle to Port- in helping at the reception, land—about 200 miles in those days—for a JACL and hence the honor of being convention. Lynn was busy eating carmel corn, which present at a distinguished dinwas her breakfast, so I decided not to bore her with ner at the Revere House. The details about my youth. Convention -

Is \$20,000 enough?

Distaff Side By HENRY TANAKA

Cleveland

MDC Governor

By KAZ HORITA Nat'l. 2nd V.P.

This was an impression of

Philadelphia

The question is: Is \$20,000 The 20th Biennial National enough? JACL Convention is now his-One of the most significant tory. By the time this piece actions taken at the 20th Bi- goes to press, you will have ennial JACL Convention in read about the decisions made San Jose, was the approval to and the discussions had at hire a full time field director this National Convention; our on civil rights who would concern for human rights, rehelp chapters engage in ac- newal of emphasis on Japan tion programs. The voice of -America relations, the two JACL on the local level will joint adult/youth sessions on no longer be silent on the ur- civil rights and the Generation ban crisis. Gap. The successful Conven-Those of us on the local and tion banquet, testimonial and

district levels may not be recognition luncheons, the aware of the hours of soul- Whing Ding will all be reportsearching by our National of- ed on. ficers and leaders, individual- I am not a long time Naly and collectively, in coming tional Convention attendee so to grips with JACL's action I can not relate much history role in civil and human rights. of conventions, but with my

The issue was not whether relatively limited exposure to JACL should take an educa- conventions, I believe that this tional or social action orient- 20th Biennial Convention in ed approach, but what steps San Jose seemed a little more would be most realistic, prac- intimate, a little more homey tical and effective. In short, than previous conventions to what was recommended is an this writer. It may have been integrated program of short due to the motel atmosphere term and long range goals. or maybe the noodles served up by the host Chapter for a

midnight snack. For a fleeting four days. delegates to the National Convention struggled to come to the 20th Biennial Convention, grips with their own feelings but a more lasting impression and attitudes about our com- for me from all of the Nationmitment to the desperate hu- al Conventions I've attended, man struggle for dignity and has been the abundance of equality in our country. For charming ladies at the regismany, it seemed so painful tration desks, the Council JACL National Headquarters uncommunicative and non- banquets and dances. They commital. Some sought to just are not aging like their avoid the issue by subscrib- male counterpart. The ladies that "we should take care of cious. The men have aged our own backyard first." Still gracefully, some balding, some

others, not willing to maintain graying and some growing a Address_ (Continued on Page 6) (Continued on Page 6)

By Bill Hosokawa Colusa celebrates its centennial, recall heydays of Issei rice barons

neers in the Colusa area, written by Wilmer G. Brill, Sacramento

Much of the information was

was once a Japanese camp name of Ward's Landing. housing laborers and their Yoneda also was the forepanese camp for longer than which is now one of the most anyone now living in Colusa fertile and productive agricul-

and from work in their own always so.

Arrive in 1869

Japanese immigrants began to lors.

A few years later they were borers had helped to clear, era, said: Bee staff writer, appeared in the in Colusa County, working to raising beans and rice. There "Colusa Japanese communi- Records of Colusa County ed to other communities seek-Creek flows into it.

ten history of the camp.

COLUSA - This county seat It is known that as far back but the wives had to do the kata and others, it was a Co.", "Grimes Rice Co." and where to seek better jobs. community, preparing to cele- as 1889, Naotaro Yoneda of brate the 100th anniversary of Osaka, a Japanese with an eye

His boarding house and into Colusa where he established a Japanese Center on to be razed, are all that are of Japanese immigrants. The

families. It has been the Ja- man of gangs clearing land

The camp is deserted now. Kenichiro Okikawa, the last by the son, Jiro, in Colusa.

Few Women in Camp

Okikawa arrived in San automobiles. But it was not Francisco from Japan in 1898 Japanese residing at the camp at L.A. County Fair

arrive in San Francisco in Okikawa took up farming

influences on Japan thought recalled fluent in the rice industry. run. Collection of antique Ja-

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA Kanda wrote on Emerson

can writers since the visit of

ation the Japanese had of nese are trying to retrace that perlative, but always expressimpact of American thought and achievements in Japan.

Waldo Emerson, whose essays lustrations of superlatives and were widely used in English the positive in our speech and textbooks used in Japan over thought and action. His great

1872. The baron noted:

Alexander Rice, an able ora- (Continued from Front Page) tor; the poet of the evening was Oliver Wendell Homes, ifornia delegation. I do not Bushido."

Grove, Santa Rosa, Calif.

in his diary as follows:

"Mar. 19, 1897. We had a great and rare treat this evening in listening to a lecture by Ralph Waldo Emerson on the subject: 'The Superlative or Mental Temperance'. It was an essay upon the use of superlatives in our speech and action, a plea for the positive or the simple. He said, 'Simplicity is good enough for all that is good'.

es herself in the plain, the simple, the positive. His lec-Most influential was Ralph ture was full of amusing il-

uttered and when he ended I could not but feel that I had

Minister Tomomi Iwakura in Emerson's concepts of Nature, Friendship, Civilization

(Continued on Page 6)

and the final speaker of the know how the selection procevening no less than that of ess went, but my reply has Ralph Waldo Emerson of always been that it was probably due to the fact that they Concord, who expressed noble needed some minority representiments about Japan and sentation on the delegation and that I knew some of the Baron Naimu Kanda, whose individuals who were on the contribution to have English 30 - man steering committee as part of the school curricu- who helped select the delegalum in Japan was tremen- on the 30-man steering comdous, went to America as a mittee from this area were lad of 14 to study. He ac- friends of mine and they all companied Minister Arinori recommended me to the Gov-Mori, who had studied in ernor. I felt very honored to England and America with have been selected as a dele-Kanae Nagasawa, the Japa- gate. It has made me more aware of my duties to my nese pioneer at Fountain country to become more active in politics.

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Japanese Decrease

Okikawa has many recol-

By 1917-18, the number of

well, Okikawa said.

lections of the old camp. and by 1900 was a member of had dropped, but there still POMONA - Contemporary Yoneda's labor gang. He lived was a sizable colony. They masters of the "Living Arts of in the camp with about 130 were engaged in raising rice, Japan" will demonstrate their and prune orchards.

land along the banks of the Okikawa recalled. He brought former self. In the heyday of were formed by Japanese for as a tenant farmer. conducted research into the his- Sacramento where Butte his own bride over from Ja- rice farming, which the Japa- the purpose of farming rice, After the war, many of pan in 1917.

"Hardly a Japanese of the With the land cleared and time had not had his life the labor gangs no longer touched by the magic of rice needed, Yoneda dismantled farming in the Colusa County his trading post and moved area.

About 'Rice Barons'

"It is said by the old timers, Okikawa continued to live and not without a twinkle of in the camp farming the land amusement that the rice bafor the absent owners. It was rons of the era lived 'high on not until two years ago that hog', taking in bright lights in Okikawa, his wife, son and San Francisco, dressed in grandchildren moved from the tuxedos and tossing their tural tracts in Colusa County. camp into a new home built money around with the reckless abandon uncharacteristic of the Japanese we have come

Living Arts of Japan'

It was in 1869 that the first others, most of them bache- beans, and planting walnut talent and skill at the Los Angeles County Fair fine arts By the end of World War I, pavilion Sept. 13-29.

Yoneda had moved on but the Pottery making, brush Japanese store and center re- painting, woodblock printing, mained, along with a Japanese stencil-dye design, flower arschool which was built in Co- ranging and the tea ceremony lusa by contributions from will be shown by artists from Akiji Yoshimura, Colusa panese dolls and Japanese dry cleaning plant operator kites will also be on display.

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early childhood".

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to know during our youth and "Toyo Rice Co." They involved vast acreage and consider-Yoshimura pointed out that able capital. Camp Disappears

PACIFIC CITIZEN-3

the State of California in 1913 By the time World War II deprived many of the Japa- came along with the relocanese of their possessions, but tion of the Japanese, the camp there still were Japanese who had faded considerably. Most

idents, when grown, had movclear trees and brush from were few women in the camp, ty is now but a shadow of its reveal that many corporations ing something better than life

nese helped to pioneer under bearing such names as "U.C. those who had been in the There is little, if any, writ- The women lived with their such men as Otojiro Noda, Farmers Co.", "California Rice camp at the start of the war husbands in the better houses Buntaro Yasuoka, Rikizo Ta- Farming Co.", Chico Rice never returned but went else-



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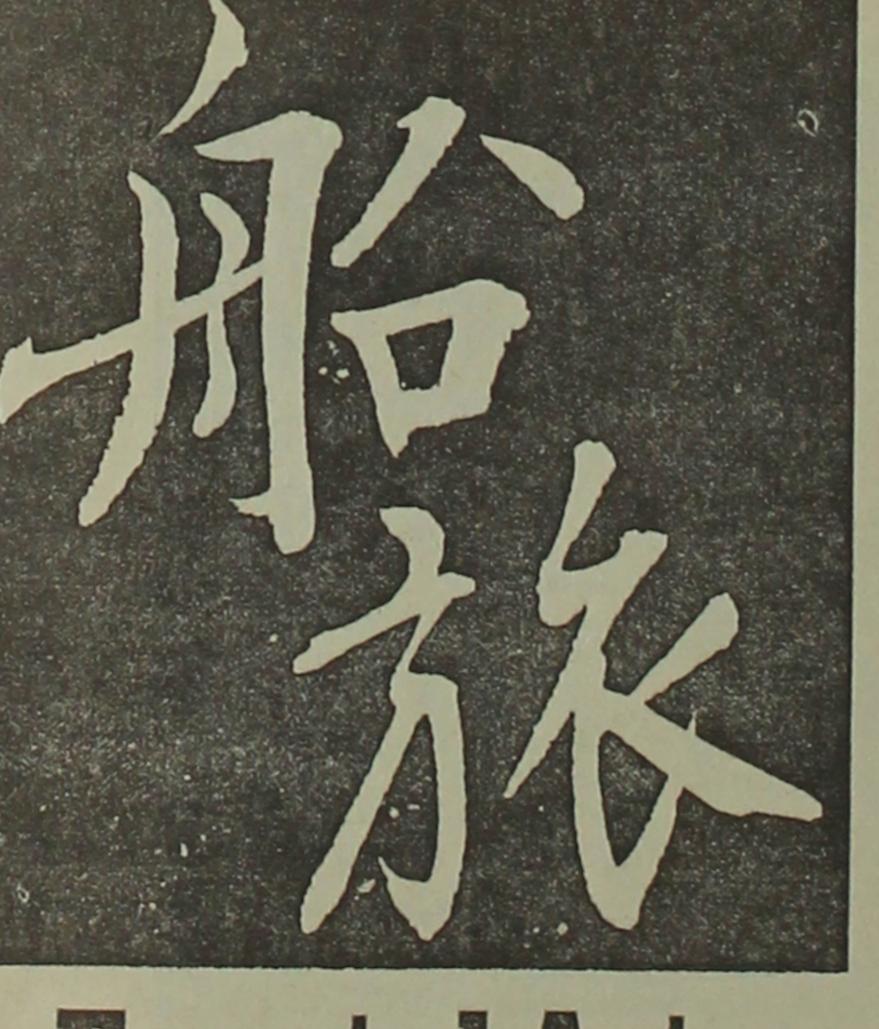
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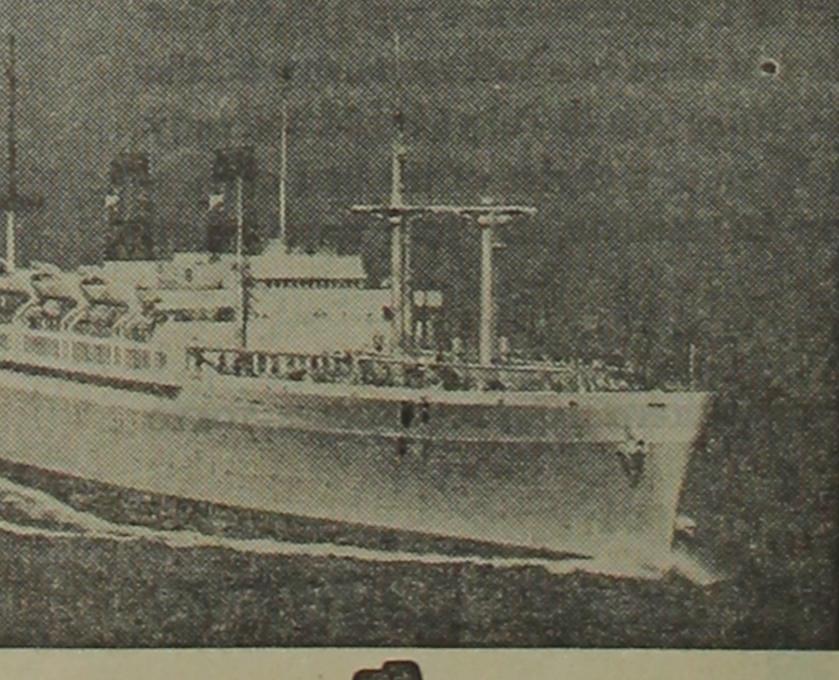


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By ROBIN ETO

SAN JOSE - Memories -"Omoide" - was truly appropriate theme for our Sayonara fatigue fell over us as we saw CL and JACL history.

a success; yet who is to define ren Suzuki of Chicago. ing to see the arduous task of ment of the essay contest win- Outing and Bay Cruise. hosting and planning a con- ner as our own Mary Shimo- The last minute addition of beautiful, the bands wondervention become a reality of guchi of San Jose Jr. JACL. the San Francisco Bay Cruise ful, and the delegates happy, actual accomplishment.

ther remained with us for the have made a perfect queen! duration of the convention. Opening Ceremonies

Ball, which ended the 2nd Bi- began with the Opening Cere- for Human Bingo, a fun Ani- It was really an inspiring for the past three years. ennial National Junior JACL monies, which I am proud to mal Game, and the Modern and beautiful speech by Russ, Convention here in San Jose, say had an audience composed Art Festival. It seemed that which brought tears to the A feeling of relief and final mostly of Jr. JACLers. I was everyone had a good time, eyes of many JACLers, and amazed to hear such excellent with plenty of laughs and brought the entire audience to hoped that by JACL action along with Miss Lew, her the last few delegates board- speeches from the oratorical "frisbees" filling the room. its feet to honor him with fan- the three district councils in stunning mother, Mrs. Helen ing busses, cars and planes for contestants; it really showed Pizza and punch satisfied the tastic applause. We all thank the state might develop a sis- Lew, a professional model. their journey home. The long- the intelligence and awareness hunger of our famished parti- Russ for the wonderful and ter state program in coopera- Mrs. Yoko Murakita Iriyaawaited convention had final- of the young people. The se- cipants. ly come and gone, and now lection of a winner was a most drifts into the pages of Jr. JA- difficult task for the judges, but the award was given to With each day of the con- to our new Chairman, Patti panese cities. To me, the '68 confab was a deserving speaker, Miss Ka- fab passing quickly, time was Dohzen.

"success" except each indivi- A scream rang out in the jovial fun. The sun broke vention arrived, with the Sadual himself. It was reward- audience with the announce- through Thursday for our yonara Ball at the Civic Audi-

No one will ever forget the was the crowning of the Miss hours of fear and disappoint- National Jr. JACL, by last ment that we experienced year's queen, Tritia Toyota of with the sudden arrival of the Portland, Oregon. Ann Nakaphenomenal rainstorm that date, also of Portland, happily swept over San Jose during and tearfully accepted the that first day. With determi- honor, with Nancy Yamashita nation, yet hesitation, we of IDYC as first runner-up. hoped for clear weather for I was able to meet all the the rest of the week. As if girls, and found each to be by a miracle, the skies cleared friendly and full of enthusithe next day, and warm wea- asm. Any one of them would

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filled with serious talk and Finally, the end of the con-

A highlight of the evening turned out to be a successful with a few sad faces, as the one, as the tickets sold like prospect of parting from hotcakes, and the boat was friends struck them. The jun- for a special 1000 Club pin to ets are priced at \$6.50 and can filled to capacity. The quick- iors returned to Royce Hall show the year of membership. est change ever made by the that night for a final good-bye girls occurred during the brief and a special treat of pizza 15 minutes they had between for the final night. arrival at the dorms from the outing, and the departure for San Francisco! The boat ride was the first chance for many of us to actually relax a few hours and enjoy our own convention. The night was clear and crisp, with some people on the top deck admiring the gorgeous bay, and others inside, dancing to the groovin' soul sounds of the "Eanchant-

> ed the convention days, the many remaining up all night Sumi ever important topics of the for their meetings. ever important topics of the Generation Gap and Civil There are truly too many San Francisco: Mrs. Daisy T. Sa- each of the camps so their Rights were not forgotten. For people to thank or congratu- toda. Stockton: Kazuo Ueda.

> After the forum on Friday, will be remembered by many gami.
>
> 12th Year — Seattle: John M. the corporate setup to facilithe Jr. JACLers went for fun for so many years to come. I Kashiwagi. Delano: Bill T. Naka- tate purchasing, etc. A civilian and relaxation to Frontier Vil- hope that the delegates which gama. Chicago: Masato Nakagawa. lawyer was hired to handle lage for a barbeque and dance. attended felt it to be worth-While there, they even wit- while to them. I'm only sorry guchi. nessed a live "gunfight", with that the Junior JACL was not the good guys winning of started even sooner for now Kasai. Reno: Wilson Makabe. the good guys winning, of started even sooner, for now course. The entire park was when the goals and ambitions Kay Kushino. Long Beach-Har- copy to the aforementioned open to the JACLers, with the seem to be really taking shape, bor: Art Noda. open to the JACLers, with the seem to be really taking shape, of the lound of the light climaxed by the dance, there are those of us who are featuring the lound of the age limit of the Masumoto. Philadelphia: Allen H. plication, had made no change

The last day of the ConvenWith this final convention Jane Ozawa. Sacramento: Kiyoshi tion was marked by the volleyball tournament and the thanks for a wonderful con
Lawn Party. The slave auction working to all the slave auction was not as a slave auction working to all the slave auction working to a slave auction working to all the slave auction working to a slave auction was a huge success, with fan- ned it, to those who attended, ka. Sacramento: Louis Seto, Mike tastic amounts of money being and to those who sent their M. Suzuki. forget carrying water balloons and congratulations to Sharon cisco: James T. Sakata.

which ended the afternoon. hard work, and finally, to the garet E. B. Fleming. Chicago: Only the voice of the Star Perhaps one of the most in- best advisers anywhere, Miss ai. Orange County: Frank Naga- and compassion It was ignorteresting events of the con- Beverly Takeda, Ben Hori- matsu. vention for me was in the Sa- uchi, and Richard Tanaka.

yonara Banquet. It was a Their guidance and underToshio Nagamura, Kay Sera.

youll mun postivity with the standing helped to make it so well-run activity, with the standing helped to make it so highlight of the evening being much easier for all of us in- Doi, Mrs. Shizuko J. Sakada, much later. the guest speaker, Whitney volved. Young, Jr. His short, but in- I leave you and this column moto. Philadelphia: George F. may be helpful—and healthy. spiring speech held my undi- now, sadly, but happily, that Harada, Albert B. Ikeda, Mas For he who fails to read his- 1482 Sutter St. (near Gough)

which filled McCabe Hall to Osaka-California The banquet also featured installation of the new National Youth Council: Patti Dohzen (PSWDYC), Winston Sister State lies Paul Tamura (PNWDYC), Marian Okamura (CCDYC), endorsed by JACL Doug Sakota (IDYC), Dennis

Ashizawa (NC-WNDYC).

Kato (MDYC), and Norman

torium. The decorations were

In Retrospect

change ideas, and have fun.

adult group will be formed

The entire convention seem-

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The balloon went up! A plot

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But remembering it today

camps. The Japanese wished

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Ishimoto (EDYC). Congratu-lations to all of you, and a SAN JOSE—The National JA-Unusual food and fun de- special congratulations to Pat- CL at its convention here en- Women's Auxiliary presents scribed our Opening Mixer, ti, who succeeds Russell Oba- dorsed the California - Osaka its 11th annual fashion show which joined together dele- na as new National Youth sister state relationship, which lunchen at the Village, Colhas been a dormant program umbus Avenue at Lombard.

> Haruo Ishimaru, cultural of models, announced that the heritage committee chairman, fashion parade will feature hard work which he has done tion with sister cities through- ma, another professional modfor all Jr. JACLers the past out California related with Ja- el, will lend her special flair

1000 Club Pin: The National Council at San Jose voted

Aug. 31 Report: New and renewing memberships ac- 267 - 24th Ave., (386-5980); Mrs. knowledged during the last half of August includes the ed to me to be a combination 2,000th current member — a of fun, inspiration, and learn- goal which has required 10 A ZONG ing. Through the combined years of active promotion. activities of discussions and They are:

outings, the delegates were 21st Year-Sequoia: William H. them all for sheer dam foolable to meet one another, ex- Enomoto. 26th Year-Marysville: Mas Oji. ishness. 16th Year - Venice-Culver: A. Few people know of the late Ike Masakoa. Philadelphia: Tak

hours spent by the National Moriuchi. Youth Council in their meetN. Hirata. Chicago: Lester G. Ka-Even though all the antics ings. They sacrificed their tsura. Sonoma County: James T. and social activities dominat- sleep to get their work done; Miyano. Downtown L.A.: Toraichi made out to some Japanese 14th Year-Mile-Hi: H. Carl Iwasaki. Chicago: George K. Kittaka.

people could purchase with the first time, youths and late for this convention. 13th Year-Stockton: Art Hisa- people could purchase with the first time, youths and late for this convention. ka. Monterey Peninsula: George their own money, certain adults gathered together to Through all the efforts of the Kodama. San Francisco: Joseph T. niceties which did not come pour out their respective Seniors and Juniors, the '68 Kubokawa. Chicago: Jack Y. Na- under camp fare. One of their convention will be one which kagawa, Detroit: W. James Taown businessmen suggested ?

shino. Pasadena: Dr. Ken Yama- the details. He used a stan-

it, paid the fee and it was ac-10th Year - Twin Cities: Mrs. cepted. Someone showed a =

Junior JACL. Perhaps a young Okamoto. Berkeley: Frank T. in the form. The canteen op-8th Year-Portland: Dr. George erators were empowered, un-

Lawn Party. The slave auction vention to all those who plan- Nakano. Seattle: Edward E. Otsu- there in the fine print).

6th Year - West Los Angeles: to take over the western Unitbid for each person. I'll never best wishes. A special thanks Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa. San Fran- ed States was uncovered! An in a "little red wagon" from Uyeda, our youth chairman the dorms to the Lawn Party for the convention, and to the saka. Berkeley: Thomas Ouye. far into the night for the balloon toss game, San Jose Jr. JACL for their 3rd Year - Pasadena: Mrs. Mar-

1st Year - Chicago: William ly. The public shame came George Shigehira, T. Richard Utsunomiya, Cleveland: Ken Asavided attention, and the at- so many of you did find your Akino Kanegae, James S. Oka- tory, it is said, may be called San Francisco Tel. 776-4900 Akino Kanegae, James S. Okazaki. West Los Angeles: Mrs. Toy to relive it! Kanegai. Hollywood: Mrs. Pat Kasahara. New York: Moonray Kojima. Prog. Westside: Roy Komori. San Jose: Frank Kurotsuchi, Fall barbecue Dr. Saylo Munemitsu, George Nishimura, Gregory Y. Yamamoto. SAN LORENZO — The Eden Downtown L.A. Dr. Thomas T. Township JACL held its an-Noguchi. San Gabriel Valley: nual fall barbecue Sept. 7 at

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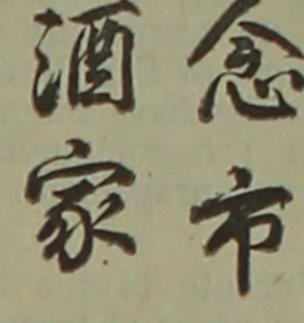
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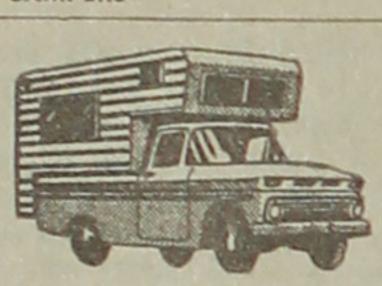
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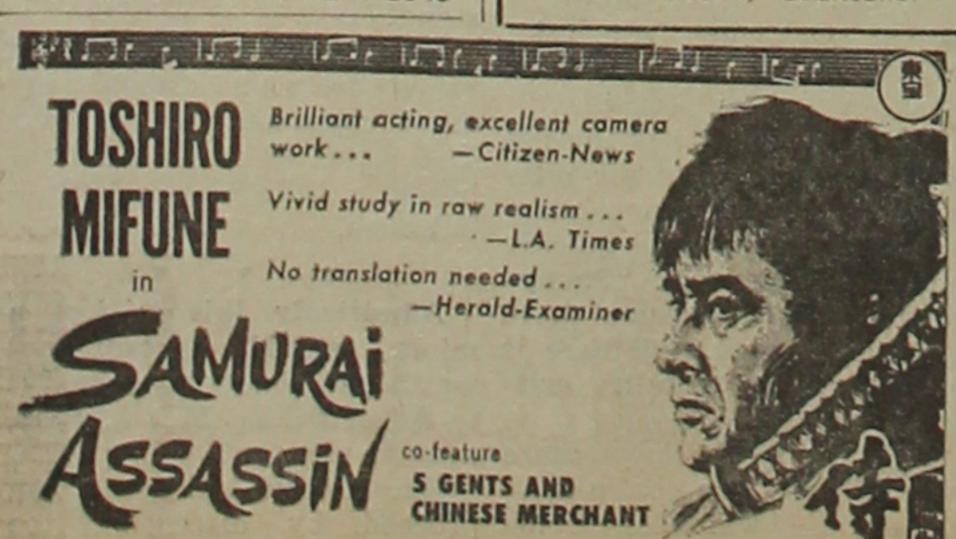
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of Sen. Daniel K. Inouye's la; Hisashi Hasegawa, Helemano; sons moved to Hawaii . . . The Waichi Takemoto, Kipapa; Yaso Abe, Kunia; Paul Kobayashi, Leithe viewers said they felt lehua High; Shigeo Ushiro, Moa- finding a successor to former Robert C. Oshiro, who re- ma, Pearl Harbor; Andy Nii, Rad- ilton, Robert L. Cushing, board arrangement of the bowlers is tired recently as state Demo- Mitsuka, Wahiawa; Robert Endo, chairman, said Aug. 27. cratic chairman, was honored Wahiawa Inter.; Mildred Mesaku, The late Duke Kahanamoku taken for granted. Yet, the Waialua; Gordon Kuwada, Waia- will be memorialized in Hun- line-up plays a major role in lua High; Katsumi Onishi, Wai-6 at the Ilikai Hotel . . . Ar- malu; Clarence Kano, Webling; thur Rutledge, local labor Isami Kurasaki, August Ahrens; plaque and statue to be erect- petitive team. leader, was also honored at a Rokuro Tomita, Barber's Pt.; Geo. ed on the municipal pier. Half For example, in baseball testimonial dinner Aug. 30 at ley Igawa, Ewa; Geo. Fujimoto, the money for this memorial you would never see the slowthe Ilikai's Pacific Ballroom. Ewa Beach; Robert Ogata, Ewa will be given in a grant from est runner on the team bat- your team should have the The Chinese dinner marked Beach Inter.; Wallace Murakami, the city while the balance will ting in the lead-off spot, nor infinitesimal edge.

> Kenneth Nagata, Heeia; Shoyei Ajifu, Kaaawa; Francis Miyahira, Kailua Inter.; Herbert Shigemoto,

> Raymond Miyasato, Nanakuli

sades; Milton Kotoshirodo, Pearl

City Highlands; Robert Okamoto,

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dreds starving in Biafra and named to succeed Saruwatari. Jas. ly.

over 200,000 American soldiers

A. Leavey was reappointed as first district magistrate for Hono
Down the scoreboard to the Nisei League in which I bowled dead, wounded, and lost in the lulu. Vietnam War were heard from as she searched for a local rock 'n roll dance program president of the Hilo Lions Club with the channel selector.

At the dinner table, the silence which prevailed for some time was interrupted by Briefly . . . Mary Jane's father. He asked his two children the harmless question of what they had learned at school that day.

The mother then entered Mary Jane about her loud ra- killed Aug. 28 when a utility dio playing, which she pole he was climbing at the shouldn't have to compete abandoned WW II Puunene against to be heard. Mary Naval Air Station collapsed Jane tried to avoid a confrontation with her mother by dis- his co-worker, suffered a missing her complaint as another example of the generation gap, and switched her nabu, 76, and his wife, of Mt. thoughts to George's terrific View. Hawaii, burned to the bod. With the communication ground early on the morning doors closed, Mary Jane was of Aug. 29 with a loss estiexcused to leave the dining

As Mary Jane walked into her bedroom and tuned her radio to the rock sounds of the Rolling Stones, she experienced within herself an agony of petty existence which she knew was slowly engulfing her. She was aware, however dimly, that her life should be something better.

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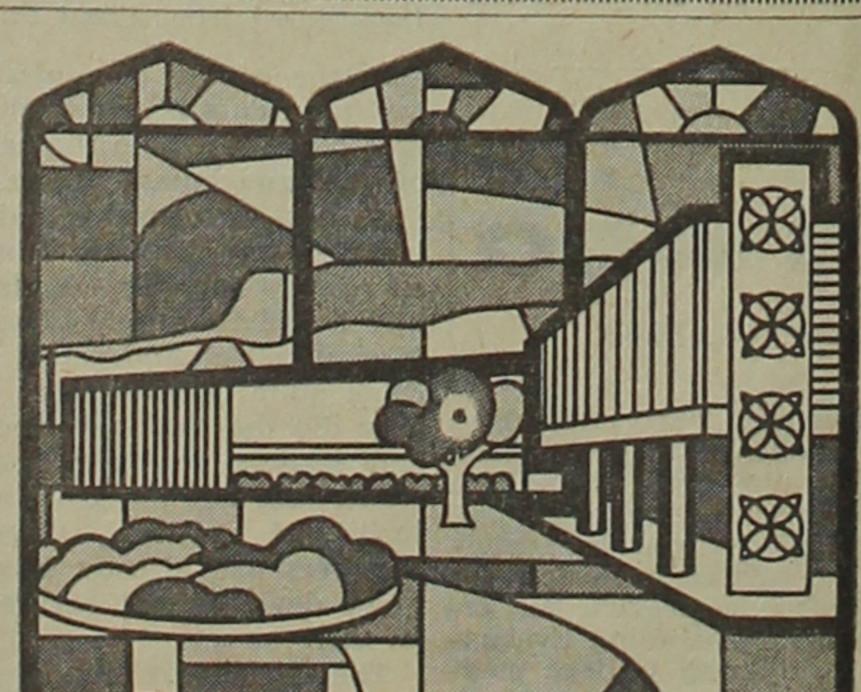
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moved from the Mainland to competition. It's also the time Hawaii in fiscal year 1968, the when all team captains are Economic Development has personnel to determine a suit-Star - Bulletin revealed that Waialae; Tokuji Ono, Washington announced. The figure repre- able line-up that will produce sents an 11.7 per cent increase a championship team. How-Inter.; Clarence Yoshika, Aliiamanu Inter.; Raymond Watanabe, over 1967, when 33,560 per- ever, in too many cases, the Univ. of Hawaii board of regents is continuing work on nalua Inter.; Genevieve Wakaya- Univ. President Thos. H. Ham-

High; Dickey Hamasaki, Pali- Names in the news

State Civil Defense Division for line-up is devised. Raymond Torii, Waianae High; 15 years, has been named public principals shows that 83 out of Thmas Osakoda, Waipahu; Yoshi- health administrative officer with come a Democratic candidate for

> Mrs. Lily M. Okamoto is now the attack. the state's deputy director with the Dept. of Regulatory Agencies,

. Molokai Supervisor Soon Oak Lee has been dumped by the IL- frame would not upset the WU in favor of his primary oppo- team morale and, at the same nent for the new Maui County Council, former Molokai Police Lt. Edward L. Cluney.

Masaru Kasuga, 53, of 1717 Aupuni St., was seriously injured when a car went out of control and off a road near Little brother was enthusias- Waimea on the Big Island. He tic and candid remarks of the suffered head injuries and rib new math he was learning. fractures. Kasuga was a pas- 7-10 spilit, he must know Mary Jane was less enthusi- senger in a car driven by Noastic and candid with her an- boru Fujinaga, 55, of 3320 Hi- "nine out" or take the chance

Toru Tomita, 58, a journeyman electrician with HC&S and fell. Louis Joaquin, 46, broken hip and is confined at Maui Memorial Hospital.

The home of Richard G. Yamated about \$10,000. Yanabu is a retired bus driver.

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Line-up of bowlers on team requires keen evaluation, best man should lead

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles It's about that time of the year again when almost every winter bowling league in the flag and race into approxi-A record 37,495 persons mately thirty laps of league

simply a procedure that is tington Beach, Calif., with a the performance of any com-

handed thrower on the left

The State Board of Agriculture I feel that this is the most \$1,500 for eighth and last place has named Andrew S. Ono, 36- vital position on the team. The . . . A second reminder to bowlers year-old attorney, as the new lead-off man has a definite Beach Nisei Tournament. It has He succeeds Robert Y. Kimura, job. He must keep the team been re-scheduled and will bowl who resigned Aug. 8 to return to "keyed up" throughout the en- at Crown Bowl in North Long private law practice and to be- tire series and, at the same Beach, located on Artesia Byd., the state legislature . . . Bert Ya- time, supply the team with way . . . In the recently staged nagawa, assistant v.p., City Bank, sufficient confidence via con- WWB El Cerrito Open, Nobu is the new president of the board sistency in his own game. In Lym, placed 7th, 10th, and 11th. In sion Assn. He is the first lay short, it's a very good idea to the qualifying, Mari tied for the

television set. Blurbs of hun- as part-time magistrate for Waia- dition to the team or a league picked up another check for \$200. nae. Henry W. C. Wong has been rookie might fit here perfect- That's my mixed doubles part-

soning for this is simple. Being the third man up each times. Nice going Dad! time, he would have the fourth and fifth positions to "hold him up." Rarely do you find one of your best bowlers filling the slot.

The fourth man, like the second, holds little specific importance. He should, however, be aware of the score differential at all times. For whether to shoot for a sure at the conversion. Too many games are won and lost by the conversation by warning sugar plantation on Maui, was in "count," and consequently, the bottom of the line-up assumes the majority of this responsibility.

Thus, the anchorman, like the fourth man, must also have an awareness of the pin deficit. He, too, must know when to chance a split conversion and when to save country will take the green "count." Furthermore, he should be a bowler who rolls a fairly strong ball. In situations when your last man must double to win, you want someone at the bottom who has a big pocket and can carry those two strikes on almost any pocket hits. Needless to say, your anchorman should possess the rapport and

> steadfast under the pressure of a close game. Naturally, the ideal line-up alone is not going to produce league champions. Yet, I can't help but feel that the correct positioning of your personal will be of some assistance to increase your chances for Fred Moriguchi - Memb Teleflora league wins. If nothing else,

the mental attitude to remain

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The PBA announced that eight side of the diamond. Likewise pros will be packing their gear in bowling, an evaluation of and head for Japan to participate Abe Miyasaka, health and med- the five individuals must be in the PBA Japan Invitational Pearl City Kai; Edward Kawamo- ical services assistant with the taken before the most logical This will be the first tournament tour by American professionals to For the lead-off spot, and Japan and awaiting them will be contrary to general consensus, other monies ranging down to a first place prize of \$3,000 and just east of the Long Beach Freehave your best shooter leading 16th spot and defeated Carol Fuller in a roll-off. It must have been quite an exciting tourna-The second position does not ment. Anyway, I think this is The trance broken, she and Mike Tokunaga is the deputy hold too much specific im- great representation from the JAshrugged, leaned over, and director of the Dept. of Account- portance, but, if your league CLers . . . Speaking of Mrs. Matturned on her portable Sony Kenneth Saruwatari has resigned is of high caliber, a new ad- Harry Grant's Singles Classic and

slot position, we would prob- during the summer, I was forced Geo. Akahane has been named ably find the lowest entering My replacement, a dark horse, the six o'clock news programs, scholastic Assn. for tre third con- average or the most erratic came through with fying colors secutive year . . . Jack Y. Ouye, bowler placed here. The rea- and a 636 scratch series. His 717 handicap total took him straight to the pay window almost a dozen



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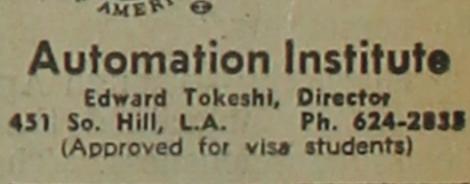
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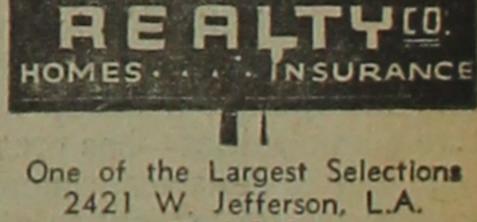


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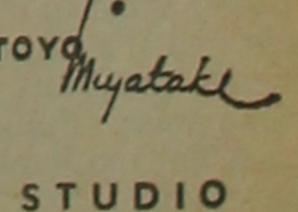












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'THE GENERATION GAP'

"Generation Gap" forum at the San Jose JACL "What was said." Sometimes Convention cleared the air for the parents and chil- we take words or phrases from dren generations to the extent that they were willing the surface only, and in doing to communicate—if not agree—with each other. The thought or meaning complete-Chicago JACL Convention will probably continue the ly. series-and we can't think of a better pair of moderators than author James Michener and his Nisei wife The author isn't really talking Mari.

Whereas the San Jose format dwelt on what the banks of an almost motionless, two generations thought of the JACL organization and muddy stream, instead he's cultural heritage, the Michener format (after read- you live, the way you talk, ing Michener's article in the New York Times Maga- and the reasons you do the zine of Aug. 18 on "The Revolution in Middle-Class things you do. Values") will dissect and analyze the sensitive differences of the two generations. With this kind of dia- everyone, because all of us logue, the Nisei and Sansei may agree to work to- have been molded into what gether under the aegis of JACL and study together we are, by our parents, our the richness of their Japanese heritage.

Having two moderators may not be Hoyle-but if types of individuals have we "Mich" is unable to make it, Mari can handle the been molded into, and what assignment in a very vibrant fashion. We remember types of citizens will we mold sitting with Mari and others at JACL conventions af- for the future? ter sessions tearing apart the Nisei psyche (and JA-CL, too) and trying to reshape it in a more ideal mold ... But dual moderators will mean no quiet moments am going to view the JACL- What's the matter? at all.

What are the middle-class values which Michener means something that is handsees in ferment today? These are the values which predominated in the parent generation as the good customs, beliefs, skills and peculiar phenomenon. Gray- went the other way and gave is my generation. I have heard and desirable—but which the young generation mini- ways of life. mizes. Thus "I have been forced to re-evaluate them," Michener says.

Ethics—The older generation lived primarily within the Christian ethic. But such austere figures as heritage isn't pure Japanese, for the United States Congress ed one of their own members victims of overt and obvious of the Strawberry Alarm out to another groovy pot John Knox, John Calvin, Martin Luther and Thomas Western Civilizations as well. alize there is a prohibition on primary election against a well Aguinas for the perceptive young person today seem "slightly ridiculous" . . . In trying to introduce the is even more so among the didates, but their fears of even tremendous upset victory, and panese Americans of tomormatter of religious ethics to a young group, one girl said to Michener, "Please! Today the Pope is just as Most often they use forks inconfused as we are."

Morals—To get ahead, one had to subscribe to of the question, and conversa-ritannical virtues but today "no single strand of tions in fluent Japanese sel-Puritannical virtues but today "no single strand of middle-class values has been rejected more totally in recent years than this strangling rope of Puritanism which once bound us so strongly, and against which the young have rebelled with such contempt."

Education—As a cornerstone for success, education was a must. Issei sacrificed so their Nisei children would have a better opportunity. Michener calls this panese language alone, and the "middle-class faith in education" . . . Yet, he observes, the upper classes have done little for the edu- closer. cation of anyone but themselves.

Mobility—Young people ridicule the legendary unique, in that his heritage is pressed with the number of middle-class struggle to attain a better station in life, not exactly the same as the but this central belief that a son of a ditch digger vast majority of Americans, could become a college president is still being illustrat- that this heritage is forever pating actively in the func- Emerson. Educators and writ- the bamboo-hashi and the kied. A wayward son of the top family in town could changing from generation to tions of the JACL. The deeds ers translated his works over mono. We can replace the drag bottom, too . . . Michener finds young people generation. believe that man is no better off "ahead" than when

he was when he started. Competence—The olders held that competence set the limits as to what a man could become. Without row, and what effects has it Convention and National from our ladies. skills, you were sentenced to mediocrity. And com- had on the Japanese American Council happenings. petence was not equated with formal education, as youth of today? Although we Michener explains, "to this day I retain a sense of heritage, word for word, we awe in the presence of anyone who knows how to can however, observe the re- JACL talks of more member- campaigning for office for the

do something." Hierarchy—Though America has no royalty, there opinions society has placed on is strongly ingrained the principle of hierarchy or the JACL and all Japanese membership needs to be in- ed it. "class consciousness." The strong affection for this American citizens. value, Michener feels, has been a strong factor for son said, "None have worked to solving many of these prob- ure at these Conventions to social stability . . . But much of the young today harder, fought more bravely, lems are to get the ladies to see our ladies staying lovely protest our country-club pretensions.

Responsibility—This commitment to the doctrine home than our citizens of Ja- formats to your meetings, to zation have not tapped this of responsibility—that man is responsible for himself panese ancestry. I am pleased promote new projects — if potential "well of talent," betand his family; a group of families for their respective communities—has created the multitude of public butions you have made to our this—give it a "big" try this I'm looking forward to the tive communities—has created the multitude of public way of life and happy to com- year. charities in America (schools, museums, hospitals, etc.) mend your efforts to perpewhich are not evident in other countries such as Spain tuate a culture and a heritage and Japan. It is tragic, Michener adds, that this ex- which have so enriched our ercise of responsibility does not operate in areas like race relations or preservation of our cities.

Accumulation-Strongest motivating factor among reputation for the high stanthe American middle-class is that urge toward accumulation (money, property, etc.) . . . But this is a mania, too, says Michener, for the man who has spent "You have contributed genhis most productive years of his life to accumulate erously to your communities is powerless to answer his children who ask, "Why did you do it, Pop? What good did you get out of it ... two cars and three picture windows?"

Optimism—This is the most appealing middle-class it offers hope, that the bigots backs loyal evacuees with re- and happened to be running and leaders do their home- what, I've just gotta do my value, a sense of "general euphoria" as Michener calls row, that Americanism is a policy of organization . . . San vote-getter in state history . . . it. In spite of war, depressions and other setbacks, the matter of the mind and the Francisco CIO backs right of Gen. DeWitt awarded Distinmiddle-class clings to its optimism. And to demon- heart, and not of race or an- evacuees to return if military guished Service Medal for members had already done a thought that the poor guy's strate his point, Michener finds Walt Disney's Mickey cestry. Mouse who humiliated a battalion of cats each week in Technicolor cartoon as the epitome of optimism. will determine the Japanese "now and after the war" . . . ident has no intention of re- JACL get involved, but how siderably when the person is "I suppose the damage done to the American psyche American image of tomorrow, Santa Clara County grand scinding appointment of alien will not be specified for another 50 years, but even effort you have exerted, so ing properties of Nisei and despite protest of townsmen. now I place much of the blame for Vietnam on the that Americans of Japanese aliens by sheriffs. bland attitudes sponsored by our cartoons," Michener ancestry would be accepted in Gripsholm sails for Goa backs high school principal notes.

I have tried to cream off the essence of Michener's ful of Nisei from California, commanding general . . . AP life sentence . . . Minidoka funds needed by increasing gritty." This upsets me. Anyarticle and it's unjust but space requirements prevail. Michener mentions other middle-class attributes such in Seattle in 1930 to form the 442nd RCT in training at Camp WRA residents. as Smugness, Philistinism, Conservatism and Prag- League. I am even more grate- Post, Ogden, asks Japanese in Anti-Orientalism. matism but too harsh to include. Besides he had space ful that they didn't stop here, Utah be treated as "prisoners Editorials: Prospectus for program geared specifically to is no such word and there is minor, stupid hangup not requirements, too, to consider and reserve the re- instead they went on and car- of war" . . . Former Gov. PC (on rights and freedoms); assist local chapters in pro- no such thing as "nitty grit- worth the time discussing. It mainder of his article to those middle-class values which the rebellious young Americans do not hesitate to battle against discrimina- politically"; but Rocky Moun- law); Military Situation rights.

In this article to those middle-class values rights, instead they went on of Nisei rights "finished him ing the Chinese exclusion activities in civil and human where it's at, then you're talk- But if you're really down there dear to me.

And we shall continue our inexpert silhouette of on to create 90 chapters with him in his bid for U.S. Sen- Attu, Kiska); Honors in the chapter's latest article in the came are a membership exceeding ate) disagrees, he made too Field (on Sgt. Komoto's de-Michener's latest article in the same space next week. 22,000.

Texts: JACL Oratorical and Essay

Plastic Clay

By CHARLES TAKAHASHI 2nd Place Oratorical

I took a piece of plastic clay, And idly fashioned it one day, And as my fingers pressed it It bent and yielded to my will.

I came again when the days were past, The bit of clay was hard at last. The form I gave it still it bore, But, I could change it then no more.

History has long forgotten the author of this poem, so today, in the space where we would normally look for a name, we just find the words, "Anonymous" or "Unknown." But, it really doesn't matter who was the first man to utter these words, what is most important however, is what these words mean and in what manner, can they help to improve our lives, as "Better Americans in a Greater America".

At times, it seems that people are more concerned about, "Who said what", rather than,

Take this poem for example. about plastic clay, or the type you would find along the talking about you: the way

But he's also talking about me, in fact he talking about environment, our individual selves, and of course, our He-

But, the question is, what

Handed Down

It is for this reason, that I Heritage for the Future. Roughly speaking, heritage ed down from one's ancestor satisfying national convention cuously absent. In their ef-

Americans of Japanese an- by the host San Jose chapter. ser. cestry are unique when we speak of heritage as a whole. latter generations, most of which we classify as Sansei. stead of bamboo-hashi, bowing in front of elders is out dom, if not rarely occur.

But a more interesting gap is found between the Issei and little (who me?) paunchy. the Nisei. In this situation we find the second generation Issei Dads of some twenty easily converses in English years ago. Not our ladies, and Japanese while the Issei there is no resemblance to is usually restricted to the Ja- Mom of years ago. They've customs of Japan are much youth." My teenage kids

We can logically assume "groovy." that the Japanese American is

Changing Heritage

changing heritage have on the Japanese Americans of tomorsults our heritage has played on our lives by reviewing the

JACL has earned an enviable . . . Sure would be difficult dards of citizenship which you have set for all of your memand to our national life".

Encouraging statements like these makes one proud to be

today's society. A Grateful Sansei

the Artists for creating a liv- change that form no more. key to success, wisdom de-

icans to be proud of. But speaking of statues and nese American heritage of My generation hasn't felt bits of images that can be close family ties, and respect the overt forms of racial dismolded like plastic clay, we for all, is changing. My gen- crimination that you have witfound that the author of the eration has more money to nessed, so the need of secur-

ing statue, a masterpiece, an Let this serve as a warning, mands time, experience, and image for all Japanese Amer- to all of you who are the art- responsibility, and these are ists of today, that the Japa- lacking within my generation.



Reflections of a Planned Convention

Letters from Our Readers -

or the past, such things as, at San Jose, I observed a very forts to remain neutral, they

instead it is a mixture of the from the San Jose area. I re- so rudely. Grayson won the Generally, we see that this endorsement of political can- financed opponent. It was a

We, I imagine, look like our would say that they've stayed

I have been very much im- quence and his books. the distaff side of the JACL nese leaders were greatly in- ity is. family that has been partici- fluenced by the idealism of ing, but we can throw away feminine ego.

The fundamental description and ing, but we can throw away feminine ego.

For New Life

ship and Chapter services, next biennium) says it was a the ruture, I can that you are the artist. President Lyndon B. John- gram assistance — the secret pressions: It's really a pleasor contributed finer sons and chair committees, to put new and youthful. If JACL organi-

This is the year we talk of more frequent Chapter and In 1962, President John F. National Staff people and by test. Kennedy commented that the the National Board members

implied endorsement led to Grayson is now the Demo- row? absurd policies. Grayson's op- cratic Party nominee — the first Japanese American, outside of Hawaii, to run for Congress. What is the matter, San Jose JACLers? Aren't you (Continued from Front Page) proud of Grayson Taketa? J

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dent, my first "By the Board" a greater America". This is a year when the utterance (I'm really not Many Chapters need new life, great Convention. We enjoy-

creased, Chapters need pro- And in summary my im-

21st Biennial National JACL Convention. Maybe they will lanaka – consider letting me be one of District visitations by our the judges for the queen con-(Continued from Front Page)

Join the JACL

bers. He then went on to say, "You have contributed gen-

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a Japanese American citizen; Wyoming American Legion antagonized party members only did the National officers to do my 'thing.' No matter of today will realize tomor- solution, reversing national against the most consistent conditions permit . . . Califor- "conspicuous dispatch and ef- great deal of soul searching trying to tell me he wants to I, a member of the Japanese nia Jr. Chamber of Commerce ficiency" in handling Evacua- on their own. American youth, the ones who seeks to exclude Japanese tion . . . Smith College presthank you for the time and jury charges laxity in handl- Japanese as physics lecturer Jerome WRA camp group

with 1,330 repatriates . . . Sgt. Dr. Hankins, forced to resign Council, the 90 chapters not "When are we going to start Kazuo Komoto of Parlier de- position . . . Utah Issei in only approved a 15% increase doing our 'thing' together?" corated with Purple Heart in state prison since 1925 for in the National budget, but Another example is the use mind registered the answer: I am grateful that a hand- southwest Pacific from his murder seeks commutation of agreed to meet the additional of "Getting down to the nitty Oregon and Washington met reporter Elliot Chaze visits awaits 1,500 loyal Tule Lake Japanese American Citizens Shelby . . . Cpl. Grant VFW Nisei U.S.A.: Whispers of increase is but \$1.50 per mem- makes it on my "Phony-

ried campaigns for equal Ralph Carr says his defense Need for Revision (on repeal- moting meaningful and useful ty." tory laws, instead, they went tain News (which supported Changed (on the victories in many errors and needlessly coration).

Yes, I am grateful, to you the days were gone, he could But education alone is not the

poem I read earlier warns us spend, more free time and ity within Japanese American Program Notebook was dis- youth movement. Abe Hagithat when he returned when generally are better educated, groups isn't as great, so gradually we are changing and even rebelling.

The Maverick

Baby Burn, The Watts Riots", men; chapter advisers; Junior death. Jerry Cohen and William S. Murphy remind us that, "With few exceptions, Japanesecommunity brings dishonor to all those of his ancestry".

They then went on to name an 18-year-old Japanese did the art and design por- JACL Work Manual; JACL American who was killed for tions following a theme which Advisors Handbook; JACL looting a liquor store. I'm begins with the cover and Youth Commissioner Guide; quite sure that you have heard continues throughout the five JACL National Youth Servof Japanese Americans parti- tabbed divider pages. Each di- ices; Miscellaneous). A cover cipating in "juvenile gangs" vider creates its own individ- page contains "How May We in Los Angeles and San Fran- uality through the use of color Address You?" for purposes cisco, and I'll admit they represent a very small minority, but what types of citizens will Orange County chapter mas- ditions and revisions. they produce when they be- terminded the graphics pro- Hopefully too, the binder come the artists, how will they duction. This portion can be will contain local chapter and mold the Japanese American unjumbled to mean that Roy district materials distributed

to draw the ties of our heri- assure us that the rough note, this Notebook is on sale tage together, to mold your drafted copy which we gave through the Southern Calichildren into a masterpiece him would come out properly fornia JACL Office for \$3.00. proud of.

For some Japanese Americans who have deviated and completely rebelled, perhaps JACLers who contributed in Office in Chicago. their bodies of plastic clay will no longer yield or bend, but we have another group that I think has been neglected. They are the ones who Wash Line don't know the real meaning of the term, "A Jap is a Jap." They can't really understand what a relocation camp is, because they wern't there.

Some people of this group ponent, Charles Gubser, was I am referring to couldn't tell seated at the head table and you what the 442nd was or honored at the convention its significance; most of the In what was otherwise a banquet. Grayson was conspi- people of this group couldn't tell you what Executive Order

son Taketa was totally ignored implied endorsement to Gub- some of them use words that bigots in white sheets have Grayson, a San Jose JACL It is beyond comprehension used to stereotype some mi- Jane, her head nodded to the his curiosity for more of the We are unique in that our board member, is a candidate why the San Jose JACL treat- nority groups who are still pneumatic folk-rock sounds same, and perhaps, ask her discrimination. Strange isn't Clock, mentally thumbed party. it, now who's discriminating? through her weekend, the last And I wonder, what image

What to Keep

cause some of them might be pot party. It was only her Shouting to overcome the your children? Have I created third experience at inhaling radio, Mary Jane's mother orillusions and gross exaggerations? Before you condemn me, remember that I am in a RAY OKAMURA position to evaluate your chil- cheap and probably home her night to baby sit for her dren differently, I see and grown. Three sticks and no little brother. After hearing hear them when you don't.

sented the so-called "bad piercing sounds from the ra- her head in disgust, returned sides". After all if everything dio, now playing the foot- to the kitchen, and continued were good we would have stomping music of Sly and the cooking. nothing to worry about. We Family Stones, still reminishave seen that our heritage is ior, Civilization, Art, Elo- my generation thinks they are tical of the out-of-town boys room, cluttered with teen During this period, Japa- they don't know what insecur- the party. They presented a ers, and clothes, Mary Jane

So, as your newly-elected American heritage that have National Second Vice Presi- created "Better Americans for

So when someone asks me about the JACL—Heritage for the Future, I can only say,

I took a piece of living clay, And molded it with power and at the party.

And gently formed it day by A young childs soft and yieding

I came again when the years Sounding Board He was a man I looked upon,

just the status quo, pushed

of civil and human rights.

realistic way.

\$20,000 enough?

Jeffrey Matsui



for immediate action to firm- for it, but I get perplexed and with "clever," nitty gritty ly commit JACL to the cause irritated by some of the "in" nonsense. Oh Bless Me! phrases and slang used indis-At first, it seemed astonish- criminately today by both the ing that the National Council IN-siders and the pseudo "INso readily approved funds to siders."

hire a full time field director For example, when a guy in civil rights. And yet, it be- (regardless of how sincere he came quite apparent that not sounds) tell me, "Man, I got work well, but the great ma- 'thing'." Although I know betjority of National Council ter, I still can't shake the make it to the toilet.

The issue was not should The situation worsens concan JACL make its contribu- a woman and she asks, "When tion in a most practical and are YOU going to start doing a hundred times better than your 'thing'?" And you think By action of the National HERE? Or when she asks,

local membership dues. This one using this phrase quickly ber to carry out a National Baloney" list. Because there Admittedly this is just a

The JACL National Youth their many ways toward the tributed at the San Jose Na- wara (Midwest) was coortional Convention to National dinator and editor of the reofficers, staff and key per- vised 1962 JACL Youth Work sons directly involved with Manual. Bob Mukai (Inter-Let's examine some of those youth work (district youth mountain) undertook the who have deviated from our commissioners; Junior JACL most recent revision of the heritage. In the book, "Burn District Youth Council chair- Manual until his untimely

JACL chapter presidents).

was responsible in helping de- for reference to individuals. It is up to you, the parents, cide type styles, layout and By way of a commercial

> composed in final form. tion "in memoriam" to two Francisco and the Midwest

American children are raised glances at the acknowledge- a new concept in JACL youth in homes with strong family ments, two names ring out for publications is noticed. The ties where there is respect for their professional services that notebook is loose-leaf binder parental authority. A maver- contribute so greatly to the so that the pages and secick in the Japanese-American quality and beauty of design tions are changeable. Adand production. Mas Kataoka, ditions are expected periodicof Wilshire-Uptown chapter, ally in the five sections (Jr. and art work. Roy Uno of the of sending out national ad-

As one glances through the

By way of tribute if one Notebook the introduction of

Copies are also available at Fitting too is the dedica- National Headquarters in San

Roger Nikaido

Mary Jane

Slouched in a cradle cre- As for making-out, George ated by an ermine white was her equal; maybe too This group I am referring to three-piece sofa on one side much so, she thought. But, and a plush colored Wilton without humiliation, she hoped carpet on the other, Mary her permissiveness had whet before another nine months of It was nearing dinner time hitting the books and relived and her parents were huronly her frivolous experiences. riedly preparing for their

Drying her wet and wild weekly bowling session, anfinger nail polish, Mary Jane other one of their homes away Have I offended you be- remembered the last groovy from home. grass, but she was aware that dered her to wash up for din-Saturday night's bash was ner, and reminded her it was kicks, she told herself. no audible response from

In this case I have only pre- Half mesmerized by the ear Mary Jane, her mother shook

of the West L.A. Women's and over again.

Auxiliary were cited during with a firm and sincere hand- familiar faces, sprinkled with eyes in the mirror, Mary Jane with a firm and sincere hand- are specified with oriental thought how ridiculous it was What effects will this hanging heritage have on the hanging heritage have not have a start of the hanging heritage have not have a start of the hanging heritage have not have a start of the hanging heritage have not have a start of the hanging heritage have not have a start of the hanging heritage have not have a start of the hanging heritage have not have a start of the hanging heritage have not have a start of the hanging have not have not have not have not have a start of the hanging have not ha could be noted all during the turn down a "cry for help" liberty, and patriotism and the with them was coexistence, to have double eyelid and

> Nehru scene and cast an air Welch, but knew her natural of living an exciting life, over endowments failed to compretentious, but who wasn't plete the imitation.

changing, we have seen that cing Mary Jane was less cri- Within her brightly lit bedsecure when at the same time she met for the first time at magazines, op-art wall postnew and exciting experience faced her full length mirror

And naturally, there were Peering through her tinted other factors of our Japanese and nothing desirably more. breast operations; and with-Among her newly discover- out breaking her trance, she ed friends at the party, she stood before the mirror miwas especially captivated by micking a seductive pose she George. He was hip to the saw last week of Rachel

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There's no rational reason don't have to be covered over

Truly hope that nobody gets the impression that I've got it in for all of today's phrase and slang. To the contrary, most of this modern language is to my liking because it reflects the fast-moving world

And my dislike for certain slang and phrases did not occur just recently but has been a part of my illness since about age two. As a case in point, I like the current "Where are you at?" about yesterday's "How do you

Whenever anyone asked "How do you stand?", my The same as most Buddhaheads, a little bow-legged -

is nevertheless MY hangup,

where it's at, then you're talk- But if you insist, we can ing about Awareness, Com- proceed by discussing the The question remains: Is mitment and Action. These more serious, sick hangups. are proud, real words and Yours.

