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# CARNEGIE GRANT TO HISTORY

given a second vote of con-fidence in the J. CL initiated Japanese American Research Project," declared Kumso Yoshinari, JACL national presi-dent, upon hearing of UCLA Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy's recent announcement that Carnegie had given a \$41,000 grant to the project.

Yoshinari recalled that soon fter JACL's \$100,000 grant to UCLA started the research project, Carnegie deemed it worthy of support and made its grant of \$100,000.

firm believer in the im-ortance of the Japanese her-tage, obse ved that the proj-ct is two fold: a sociological and also a historical endeavor.

JACL's chief executive noted, "The Japanese, like other visible minority groups, had a systematic racial discrimination enposed upon them. JACL in originally sponsoring the research project asked why is it that the Japaasked why is it that the Japa-nese ethnic community in re-acting agai at th' discrimina-tion shows higher education, less demand on welfare, and low crime and delinquency rates as compared to the gen-eral community level?" Yoshmari stated, 'The JA-CL wants to determine the source of the Japanese ethnic community response pattern

community response pattern to prejudice and discrimina-tion. Can it be the conse-quence of the value system of duence of the vanie system of the ethnic group, racial identi-ty, family upbringing, cultural heritage, in-group view of the majority group?" Yoshinari says the JACL and the many who made do-rutions look to the project for

answers, as well as seeing the publication of a definitive his-tory of the Japanese.

### Wakamatsu Comments

"The Carnegie grant gives a boost to the project at a time funds are being rapidly depleted. We need to wind up children may become vailable for random sampl-

under high school age may be made with Ichiro Sugiyama (WA 1-1307). Other commit-

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### San Mateo Clers to hear Judge Kanemoto

SAN MATEO-Hy Tsukamoto, president-elect of the San Mateo JACL for 1966, and his teo JACL for 1966, and his cabinet will be installed by Jack Kusaba, NC-WNDC chairman, on Saturday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m., at the Shadows

Tsukamoto is a partner in the S and H Service Station here with Sak Yoshifuji, another San Mateo JACL board

Featured speaker of the evereather speaker of the evening will be Judge Wayne N.
Kanemoto of the San Jose
Municipal Court. A distinguished public servant who has received many citations not only from the Japanese PARLIER JACL

Tom Takata, pres. Harry Kubo, vp.; Eleanor Doi, 2nd vp.; m Yamanaka, treas. Kengo im, rec. sec.; Bob Okamura, sec.; Nob Doi, ath. James shi, social; Min Doi, bist.; Tsuji. 1000 Club.

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JUST BEFORE he is installed, Sauce Shimojima (right) takes a lesson in gavel technique from outgoing president George Kawasaki of the White River Valley (Wash) Chapter of the JACL. Seated is Judge George Fiori of the City of Auburn and the installing officer.

# White River Valley JACL commended for being part of community picture

derived its name from the U.S. Regular Army lieutenant, Slaughter, who distinguished himself in the local Indian wars of 1856.

In years to follow, rehards and residents of town and valley, endorsed percent various measures initialized groups of the same than the meeting.

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Slaughter, who distinguished himself in the local Indian wars of 1856.

Today Aubur is the home of the W'tte River Valley chapter of the JACL, publicized locally as the White River Valley Civic League.

Lush farm and dariy county of the town and valley, endorsed 100 percent various measures and initiatives sponsored by the JACL such as the Allen Land Law repeal and other anti-discriminatory measures introduced during the 1950's which we do not recall just now.

# 300 attend Orange County JACL fete; Ben Shimazu takes over chapter reins

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### HISTORY PROJECT:

# Castaways Leave Mark on History

Recently Richard Gima, staff reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, visited the UCLA Japanese American Research Project and learned of the documents being collected fr the project. Upon his return he airmailed a volume, "A History of the Japanese People in Hawaii" by Ernest K. Wakukawa

Mrs. Shigeki Oka, widow of the late San Francisco and Sacramento publisher, and Michi Onuma contriband whem controlled the project including "The Narrative of a Japanese", notes of Joseph Heco, edited by James Mardoch

Together with project di-rector Robert A. Wilson's loan of "Japan Biographical Encyclopedia and Who's Who' by the Rengo Press in Tokyo, 1958, Joe Grant Masaoka, UCLA-JACL administrator, gleaned the followwing stories.

LOS ANGELES — Two Japanese plucked from Pacific waters 125 years ago have left their imprint upon history. The first was Manjiro Naka-hama, alias John Mung, who was rescued by an American ore the California Gold P h.
The second was Hikozo Hamada, alias Joseph Heco, a
13-year-old lad adrift on a
junk who fell in with the
American bark, Auckland,
bound for the San Francisco
Gold Coast in 1850.

Gold Coast in 1850.

Each had been shipwrecked and survived epic hardships.

Each lived in the United States for about ten years. The Japan to which they returned was dominated by a stogun whose edict forbade any to leave upon pain of death. While here each had to learn English or remain deaf learn English or remain deal and dumb. Yet they were haunted by the fear they would be beheaded for ac-quiring English when they re-turned. But it was as pioneers in English they were thrust in English they were thrust into fame

ver Valley Civic League.

Lush farm and dariy country, this locality is the authentic original home of the "Contented Cows" which thrived on the green grass the year around and inspired the nationally known trademark known the nation over.

Immediately after War II this valley became known as inston and Oregon after the home of the "Years of disturbing upheaval." The White River Valley signed to prevent the return of the Japanese American dinner last weeked, at the evacuees to their former farm holdings. And at the time it doing so gave the rest of use the scane of Mr. Albert Bonus' well remembered to the continued on Page 5)

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# THIS SUNDAY AT 5

LOS ANGELES — Community, civic and military leaders
will join the Downtown L.A.,
Hollywood and Wilshire-Uptown JACL this Sunday to
honor Col and Superior Court
Judge, John F. Aiso at the
Sheraton-West Hotel, it was
revealed today.

# Capt. W.H. Whitefield took a liking to Manjiro and after a few weeks in Honolulu took him back to Fair Haven. The

Rows Ashore

Japan was still forbidden to all foreigners so when the Sarah Boyd passed close to the Loochoo Islands the Adventurer was launched and the trio set out for foer homeland. Ten hours of hard rowing and Captain Manjiro brought them to land.

Though they returned as long lost countrymen their status for having left Japan was uncertain and they were detained for 2½ years. When Manjiro finally reached home after a 12-year absence his mother greeted him in tears. She had giv i him up for a dead and had erected a tombstone. The Tosa clan elevated him to a lower-class samurai entitling him to wear two swords, which was nominally conferred only by birth into the samurai class.

The shogunate put Manjiro in charge of its school for mariners and in 1857 he finished translating Bowditch's American textbook on navigation. The use of the compass, sextant and transvears saling several sever

nished translating Bowditch's American textbook on navigation. The use of the compass, sextant and transocear sailing ships were banned in a Nippon closed for two centuries.

the office of California Secretary of State William J. Williams, 35, of Los Angeles was pendorsed. He is executive dispendent of the control of th

About a year after Manjiro returned home Commodore Matthew C. Perry steamed up Uraga Bay and anchored off the city of Shimoda under orders from the President to open up Japan for world commerce. In addition to trade the U.S. wanted a coaling, provisioning station and arrangements for the return of American seamen wrecked on Japanese shores.

Hawkins (D-Calif.).

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Japanese shores.

### Perry's 'Black Ships'

# **MISIDENTIFY** Nisei Democrats-

PRESS REPORTS

But before they left Hawaii,
Manjiro bouh't a whaleboat,
the Adventurer, which was lashed on deck.

Rows Ashore

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National JACL Director Ma-

Harold Jacoby of Pacific Uni-versity, closely associated with Nisei for many years, Perry's "Black Ships" with Nisel for many years, belching smoke were thought to be aftre but when their mission became know the entire city of Yedo (Tokyo) be the exclusionist ruling of the came terribly alarmed that shogun was being challenged.

A period of "national emer-stockton Chapter President, gency" was put into effect and the American foreigners Camp Chapter President,

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# Parafrooper wins Bronze Star, nabs six Viet Cong in fist-swinging melee



Ratinate Valley Jack
Robert Yammondo, press: Report Sammondo, press: Report Sa 26 weeks to go July 26-30: El Cortez Hotel, San Diego

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# Ye Editor's Desk

The 1965 Voting Rights Act is under massive assault by six Southern states in arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court this week. The states of Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia are battling wits with Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach.

An early decision is expected since the primaries in several Southern states this spring are involved. Congress had approved the statute which suspends literacy tests for voting in states or counties where less than 50 pct. of voting age population was registered on Nov. 1, 1964, or voted in the presidential elec-

A most historic occasion when the bill was signed last summer, the 1965 Voting Rights Act assures all Americans, and especially the Negro in the Deep m South, ready access to the franchise. President Johnson signed the bill in the ornate President's Room of the Capitol where President Lincoln 104 years earlier my had signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

JACL is proud of its role in helping to enact this legislation since we remember Issei immigrants were long denied by law the privilege of U.S. citizenship and the right to vote, JA. in Idaho against Issei voling and JACL's concern of a Californi- Issel being challenged at the poll because of literacy requirements can also be recalled with reference to voter discrimination.

JACL has long been committed to a program of seeing that every Nisei voter is registered. On the that rolls, a Japanese American name is very plain to the goal eye-especially a politician's eye.

order of the Apache County Attorney to register illiterate Indians if they speak English was overruled by the Justice Dept., on grounds that tests to determine language ability are illegal and that there are no tests under the Voting Rights Act if half a county's adults did not cast ballots at the last election. Apache County had 4,500 registered voters in 1964 and two-thirds of its 37,000 inhabitants are Indians. In Hawaii, any one who votes must speak, read or write English or Hawaiian. But the Federal Census Bureau says less than half of the adult population was registered in the city and county of Honolulu.

Attenney General Bert Takahashi of the State of

Attorney General Bert Takahashi of the State of Hawaii believes voter discrimination exists, though he hasn't decided on whether federal examiners should be appointed for Honolulu. And an amendment to abolish the literacy test was defeated last fall.

ficient number of voters were registered or polled.

who couldn't vote because of the literacy requirement, should be interesting to explore.

The Japanese are classed as among the literate educated and also hosting the for straightening out the recpeople in the world and the Issei is no exception. National JACL literature in ords,—Editor.) Many can read English, even though the ability to 1964, I would like to correct the inaccurate listing for the converse may be less effective. The Issei is an avid all-time highs and may I add reader of the Japanese vernacular—which devotes that out of 12 events both in many columns to national and lead a vernal and many columns to national and local political issues.

for the people" is to prevail, every citizen of voting ord. age must cast his vote.

must cast his vote.

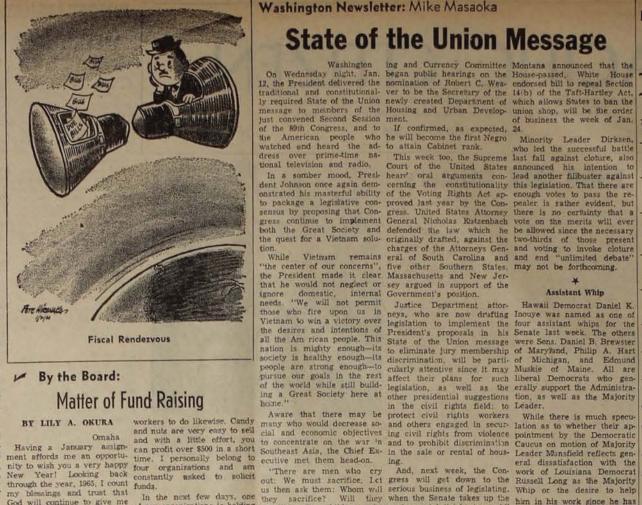
While much is being made here of "voter discrimion," the apathy of persons with available to voting the correct National JACL
Bowling Tournament Records
are: nation," the apathy of persons with qualifications to Tes register and vote is an even greater problem-though a personal one and one hardly suited to legislation. But if election days are declared a holiday for everyone, the numbers might increase.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

. . . to take additional steps to ensure equal justice to all our people-by effectively enforcing nondiscrimination in federal and state jury selection—by making it a serious federal crime to obstruct public and private efforts to secure civil rights-and by outlawing discrimination in the sale and rental of hous- Editor ing".--President Johnson's 1966 State of the Union



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By the Board:

# Matter of Fund Raising

BY LILY A. OKURA

Omaha Chapter members and women to get the job done-delegates who attended, we can now look back with pride that we accomplished our It is almost a year ago that

while the U.S. Supreme Court ponders this case, similar challenges outside of the Deep South have been reported in recent weeks from Arizona and Hawaii.

The Justice Dept. has ordered Arizona to register illiterate Indians in Apache, Coconino and Navajo counties.

These Indians must have the right to vote to appreciate his responsibilities. If he realizes he can vote without hindrance and is expected to do so, he will inform himself and take an active role in government by exercising his franchise.

But what makes the Arizona case unique is that the Indians are largely residing on reservations, which are not subject to state voting laws. Arizona law calls for voters to have an equivalent of a sixth-grade education and be able to speak English.

Order of the Apache County Attorney to register illiterate Indians if they speak English was overruled by the Justice Dept., on grounds that tests to determine language ability are illegal and that there foculty raising ther quots and beauty and the foculty raising there quots and the focult In speaking of goals, one objective I had in mind when I Hon. left the Detroi. National Convention, was to reach our cit C Mountain Plains quota of to a \$5,000. Word from our National Plains forms me grate the property informs me grate the second programs.

It is almost a year ago that Mike Masaoka and I discussed the possibility of having the Hon. Ryuji Takeuchl come to Omaha for our District Coun-cil Convention. All this came

# Letters from Our Readers –

Informed

Inform the men's and women's divi-sion the Sacramento-hosted tournament broke every rec-

are:

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Team: 3262—Hawaii Perennial All
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Al Papas, Honolulu.
Team: 2643—Holiday Bowl, cos
Angeles, Doubles: 1258—Muta
Lym and Edie Fulloka, San
Francisco, Singles: 674—Nohu
Asami, Richmond, Calif. AllEvents: 1827—Muta Lym, San
Francisco, 4-Game Classic Sing-

### Misinformed

Referring to the Jun. 7 PC, we gave you the wrong information as to the nominee information as to the nomines for election to the Credit Com-mittee. Instead of Rupert Ha-chiya, it should have been Maki J. Kaizumi of the Salt Lake Chapter. NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City.

M. Dirksen of Illinois and House Minority Leader Ger-ald R. Ford of Michigan di-vided their 30-minute re-

THERE'S

**MORE TO KYOTO** 

THAN TEMPLES

AND SHRINES...

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

# State of the Union Message

Omaha
Having a January assignment affords me an opportunity to wish you a very happy new Year! Looking back through the year, 1965, I count my blessings and trust that God will continue to give me the strength and happiness, the strength and happiness.

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# From the **Frying Pan**

among our number who would like to bury memories of the wartime evacuation of the Nisei, let by-gones as liaison for the Pacific Southwest District Council to be by-gones, and forget that America's shame ever took place. The memories are not pleasant, even though they fade with the years but a few weeks ago though they fade with the years, but a few weeks ago
I ran across another shocking reason why writers
should be encouraged to write and people should be
encouraged to talk about what happened in the notlunguage.

At least five other Nisei in
the county have served on the
grand jury in recent years,
with Genji Kawamura having
the concluded his term this though they fade with the years, but a few weeks ago long-ago.

Prof. William Petersen of the sociology department at the University of California in Berkeley, authoring an article called "Success Story, Japanese-American Style," in the New York Times Magazine, offered an important footnote to history when he appended a brief report on the wartime evacuation of Japanese from Peru. He wrote:

pended a brief report on the wartime evacuation of Japanese from Peru. He wrote:

"In 1942, the U.S. State Department arranged for the deportation from Peru to the United States of nine Japanese tailors, to be followed by more than 2,100 other Japanese residents of Peru and other South American nations. Many were native-born Peruvian citizens, and all had been declared politically innocuous after a full investigation by the Department of Justice.

"The United States wanted them in order to exchange them for American citizens interned in countries occupied by Japan. Actually, none was ever so used.

"They were shifted from one camp to another. Then, after the war, the Federal Government began proceedings to deport them to Japan for having entered the country without proper papers (although under escort of U.S. military police)."

Petersen reports the plight of these unwilling and transaction of naval intelligence that viocinative for naval intelligence

escort of U.S. military police).'

Petersen reports the plight of these unwilling refugees came to the attention of Wayne Collins, San Francisco lawyer, who finally won for them the right not to go to Japan, or to Peru which did not want them, but to stay in the United States, and many now have become citizens.

I had been aware, in a vague way, about the ex- Masaoka perience of these people, several of whom live here in Denver, but this is the first time I'd read anything ship of the Finance Commitauthoritative about this darkly callous American episode. If there are other such unpleasantnesses still hidden from the record, they need to be aired now to no gainsaying that the fresh-prod the American conscience into seeing that such man Nisei Senator has moved up in the leadership of the actions shall never be repeated. What makes this point currently pertinent is the following observation by Professor Petersen "The Chinese in California, I am told, read the newspapers these day with a particular apprehension. They wonder whether it could happen

or Republican, Whip.

LINKS TO AN ALIEN CULTURE—Some Nisei Spark M. Matsunaga, also of may not agree with Professor Petersen, but he has an Hawaii, retained his post on interesting theory about the Nisei's ability to find a the Democratic Steering Com-

place in the United States. He says in part:

"...a Negro who knows no other homeland, who uled for consideration by the is as thoroughly American as any Daughter of the House of Representatives.

American Revolution, here American Revolution, has no refuge when the United States rejects him

"The Japanese, on the contrary, could climb over the highest barriers our racists were able to fashion, ut in part because of their meaningful links with an alien heritage and shame for any reduction in its only partly legendary glory—these were sufficient to carry practice in the Senate, which the group through its travail. And I do not believe has heretofore operated with that their effectiveness will lessen during our life-time, in spite of the Sansei's exploratory ventures into the Wajority Whip, Deputy Whip, and new corners of the wider American world . .

Professor Petersen's analysis of the Nisei and Sansei is confined almost entirely to California. It Sansei is confined almost entirely to California. It of take head counts on major issues, assure the attendance might be a challenge from him to look into the Nisei and Sansei east of the Sierras where, I think, they are undergoing a far different experience and reacting accordingly. In significant respects, their environments are changing the outlooks and activities of Nisei, and more particularly, the Sansei.

# **Active Orange County JACLer Nishizu** selected foreman of 1966 grand jury

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Installation dinner.

The liaison for organizing the North San Diego JACL in

### Opposed Evacuation

reliminary hearings in muni-

cipal court,

The judge suggested that sex offenses committed sex offenses committed against children would be a good type of case to present

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At the same time, Senator

18 Assistant Whips.

The whips main duties are to take head counts on major

SANTA ANA—It was a weekend of fonors for Clarence I.

Nishizu, a joneer Orange
County JACLer, who was appointed foreman of the 1966
Orange County Grand Jury
and honored with the JACL
sapphire pin at the chapter
installating disper.

New Panel
The new panel was also reminded that 1966 is an election year. The new panel was also reminded that 1966 is an election year.

This is always dangerous." Judge Gardner said, warning jurors that some people would try to use tham "for practical

purposes."

"The fact that the grand jury was investigating a matter or was interested in a public official could, in itself, be disastrous," he coutloned.

Placer County Juror AUBURN — Howard Nakae of Newcastle was selected as one of the 19 members of the Nishizu was selected by Superior Court Judge Robert 1966. Active JACLer Nakae is
Gardner, who as a naval intelligence offeer, took part in
the background investigation
of Japanese. Americans at the
start of World War 2.

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# NC-WNDC —

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Registration fees will be \$8 Nisel lo for official delegates, \$6.50 for Stripes. booster delegates, and \$5 for

# Ayu egg shipment from Japan fails

ment of Japanese ayu (small trout) eggs, numbering 150, lost on hike is sufe 000, recently arrived at Hum- PASADENA—Two Boy Scouts



SILVER PIN is awarded by Len Uchida (left) to Mrs. True Yasui, a highlight of the 1966 Mile-Hi JACL in-- Tom Masamori Photo.

# Tokyo rites for Tsukiyama held

whose chapters are jointly co-hosting the affair. The 1966 officers of both chapters will be installed during the court were held Jan. 14 by the Tokyo West Rotary supreme court were held Jan. 14 by the Tokyo West Rotary at the Hotel Okura.

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During the 40-minute audisession from 1-3 p.m. After ence with the Emperor and a half hour coffee break, a Empress, Chief Justice Tsukiworkshop for chapter officers yama explained the general will be held with National Dicondition of the Issel in Harcstor Masso Satow in wall and the Mainland of the restor Masso Satow in wail and the Mainland, of the charge, and a workshop on rising acceptance of Nisei Bill Matsumoto with PC Editor Harry Honda acting as pfs.

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Register.

# SAN FRANCISCO - A ship- Sansei scout feared

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA (Special to the Pacific Citizen)
TOKYO — Memorial services HONOLULU — Satoru Izumi,
for the late Chief Justine Wile executive of the rapidly growfred Tsukiyama of the Hawaii ing Sokagakkai, brushed off
supreme court were held Jan. criticism with the remark that

quet.

The NC-WNDC Executive
Board under the chairmanship of Jack Kusaba met here
on Jan to set up the meeting and transact other District
business.

Tsukiyama had been invited
by the Tokyo West Rotary in
the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Second Chass, from the
then Prine Minister Hayato
likeda in behalf of the Em-

arge, and a workshop on rising acceptance of Nisel apter sublicity chaired by and Sansel because of their is Matsumoto with PC Ediherole contribution to the war Harry Honda acting as effort. Their Majesties were pleased to hear film explain Registration fees will be \$8 Nisel loyalty to the Stars and

Rotarians here were im-pressed to learn Hawaii Gov. Burns had ordered the flags to fly at half-mast in memory of the late chief justice They still remember Tsukiyama's oration: "There is only one race—the human race .."

Indusy retains his member tout) eggs, numbering 150, stip on the Senate Legislative OCO, recently arrived at Humpator Republican Senator Thomas H. Kuchel remains the Senate's Minority, in Japan by Enosuke Amemilator Republican, Whip.

In the House, Congressman Spark M. Matunaga, also of Hawaii, retained his post on the Democratic Steering Committee, which determines planting Japanese ayu in the Senate's Minority. In the House of Representatives.

Also, in House, Democratic Congressman John E. Moss of Sacramento, Calif, retained his post as the Depout Whip, or assistant to the Majority Whip, or assistant to the Majority Whip, In a stip of the Interpretation of the Interpreta

# Sokagakkai exec scoffs at critics

ing Sokagakkai, brushed off forced, If a Caucasian doctor criticism with the remark that meets only Negroes who are it is better to be envied than to envy.

Izumi, member of Japan's of job that Negroes can do. House of Councillors arrived However, if the Caucasian here by chartered plane, with doctor meets an Oriental or other Councillors, executives and Sokagakkai members to that permits exploration into attend the ceremony of ensuring may then lessen. attend the ceremony of ensimilar interests, shrinement at the local head, may then lessen, quarters at 2729 Pali Highway If the members The same day, President Dai-getting together are compet-saku Ikeda arrived, bringing ing along group lines, such as the total number attending an all-Negro team playing an from Japan to 135. Seventeen all-Caucasian team in basketcatne from

Less than two years ago. History Project —

other countries when con-vinced i'y are wrong. He criticized American policy in Southeast Asia, and said that America had gone too far in bombing North Vietnam

# Mixing Races Not Simple Answer

Seattle

"All we need to do is to get people together." Some people sincerely believe that this alone is the answer to the very complex intergroup relations problem. However, it's not that simple.

For example, in the South, Negroes and Caucasians have much more contact with each other than in any other region, yet the South is hardly a showcase of racial tolerance. In Southern California live a high population of Mexican Americans, yet, there are critical tensions between the group and Osucasians, Along the west coast where a large number of Orientals reside, more acts of prejudice and discrimination are committed

Human Relations: by Phil Hayasaka

more prejudice is encoun-

kind of contact between peo-ple that is the key factor.

If the members of groups

the west coast where a large number of Orientals reside, more acts of prejudice and discrimination are committed against them than anywhere else. It almost appears that the more contact there is, the

# Madera Sansei signed to Red Sox baseball confract

tered.

Important as it is to get people together, Prof. Gordon Allport contends in "Nature of Prejudice" that it is the FRESNO — Katsu Shitanishi has been signed by the Boston Red Sox of the American League and will report for spring training at Ocala, Fla. He is expected to play in Class A ball with Winston-Salem in the Carolina League. Old and hostile stereotyped impressions may be rein-forced, If a Caucasian doctor

Salem in the Carolina League.

The f...ner Maderi High
and Fresno State College infielder is 21 years old, 5 ft.
9 and 165 lb. He was the
most valuable player at Madera where he played shortstop, and second baseman and
team caratin at Fresno State. team captain at Fresno State. He batted .286 in 1963 and .294 in 1964 with FSC and sports a perfect fielding record as a sophomore. During his senio year last year, he batted .31: soynomore, During his senior year last year, he batted 313 and was chosen all-California Collegiate Athletic Conference second baseman and led his team in stolen bases for three

Less than two years ago, the Sokagakkai formed its own political party, the Komeito in Japan. With 20 members in the House of Councillors, the Komeito is now the third most powerful political party in Japan.

Izumi said the Sokaga'kzai is not fascist and is quite different from the Nazi movement. He also deslared it does not intend to expand its political power for foreign countries.

However, he said the Komeito does not hesitate to oppose the foreign policies of other countries when convinced i' y are wrong. He criticized American policy in Southeast Asia, and said that



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# Ashamed of Nihongo? Detroit refers to "kino doku". great Japanese tradition is, How often have we been Another Japanese word we are going to be poorer asked, "Do you understand quite often used in place of and you are going to be more the Japanese language?" And "arigato" is "sumimasen". poorer for having lost it".

asked, "Do you understand the Japanese language?" And "arigato" is "sumimasen", poorer for having low how often have we apologized The English translation is —Detroit ACL Ne to our fellow American "thank you", "I am grateful" friends that we have not ap "I am sorry", or "I apolo-classes in Nihongo Classes in Nihongo

"sumimasen", poorer for having lost it", translation is —Detroit JACL Newsletter

to our fellow American "thank you", "I am grateful" friends that we have not applied ourselves to learn our gize".

It is regretiable that many of us fail to teach our children the culture that passes are the most compared the culture that passes from ancestor to descendent. Since there are many books about Japanese, it is not too late for us to learn, Learning is wealth to the poor, an thonor to the rich, an aid to the young, and a support and comfort to the aged.

It is interesting to note since we are discussing Japanese traits. We find that the young and a support and to the young, and a support and comfort to the aged.

It is interesting to note since we are discussing Japanese culture and language, some of the expressions. "Kinodoku", translated in English means "this polsonous feeling". One isn't expressing oneself to follow man this "poisonous feeling". One isn't expressing oneself to follow man this "poisonous feeling". One isn't expressing oneself to follow man this "poisonous feeling". One isn't expressing oneself to follow man this "poisonous feeling". One isn't expressing oneself to follow man this "poisonous feeling". One isn't expressing oneself to follow man this "poisonous feeling". One isn't expressing oneself to follow man this "poisonous feeling". One isn't expressing oneself to follow man this "poisonous feeling". One isn't expressing oneself to follow man this "poisonous feeling". One isn't expressing oneself to follow man this "poisonous feeling". One isn't expressing oneself to follow man this "poisonous feeling". One isn't expressing oneself to follow man this "poisonous feeling". One isn't expressing oneself to follow man this "poisonous feeling". One isn't expressing oneself to follow man this "poisonous feeling". One isn't expressing oneself to follow man this "poisonous feeling". One isn't expression one protection to our new generation?

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# Accent on Youth



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CHECKING AROUND

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County Commission on Human Relations: Had a chance to visit chart who some of the personnel at our county's Human Relations. Commission on Human Relations: Had a chance to visit sants Barbara on the other day. Julius Klein, whose specific area of concentration as youth work, has been assisting me. He mentioned that the Governor's Advisory Commistee on Study with Children and Youth is having their Southern Calliornia section as youth work, has been assisting me. He mentioned that the Governor's Advisory Commistee on Study with Children and Youth is having their Southern Calliornia section as youth work, has been assisting me. He mentioned that the Governor's Advisory Commistee on Study with Children and Youth is having their Southern Calliornia section as youth work, has been assisting me. He mentioned that the Governor's Advisory Commistee on Study with Children and Youth is having their southern and Youth is having their southern assisting me. He mentioned that the Governor's Advisory Commistee on Study with Children and Youth is having their south work. Limit the Governor's Advisory Commistee on Study with Children and Youth is having their south models and the south of the south

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Also as far as the other publicatio. are concerned these are the Youth Commissioner's Guide, the Youth Adviser's Handbook, and Youth Chapter's will have a joint installation. The big item about this installation is not the fact that three senior chapters are having their installation to gether but that his Hon, John F. Also will be honored. Tribute is being paid to Judge Also for his services as a superor court judge and also for MEMBERSHIP.

Ole '66; So the first article Ole '66. See you in San appeared I st week in the PC Diego July 26-30!



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C. Money-raising projects

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In Cosing, I hope some questions have been answered. But fortunately or unfortunately as the case may be, the crust is breaking and more questions will be popping up. Let us catch these questions and try solving them before Convention times July '66.

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(Mrs. Kimi Shimamoto, also of Louis JACL, will continue the "Japanese Recipes" feature. We are grateful for the monthly suggestions from our first contributor, Mrs. Toyo Henmi.

—Editor.)

mediately. Keep the roots in water even after it is cut into pieces.

KIMPIRA GOBO

cups gobo
1 tsp. cooking ell
1 tsp. small iriko (dried fish) or a few large iriko

ines' feature. We are grateful for the monthly suggestions from our first contributor, Mrs. Toyo Henni. —Editor.)

The tholiday season is over now and I hope that you have tried your culinary skill on some of the Japanese reciples that Mrs. Toyo Henni had given you. One of the joys of cooking is trying new and unusual recipes and a good time to experiment is in this period of apparent leisure after the heetic rush of holiday preparation is over.

Many of the unusual food stems used in traditional Japanese recipes are featured in the food shops and are most readily available at this time of the year. Kimpiragobo is a familiar dish and some cooks prefer to cut the gobo into long shavings instead of the method used in this recipe.

KIMPIRA GOBO

tups gobo

tsp. small iriko (dried fish) or a few large iriko

2 or 3 drops tabasco

Serape and cut into 2 inch julienne trips enough gobo to measure 2 cupfuls and sook in useasure 2 cupfuls and sook in useas



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ficiency by preparing for my admission; he apparent-throughout the country, begins ly did not wish to transfer my membership which would have been simpler. The admission ceremony reconcerns the Gusuda family quired the solemn recital of the "Apostles' Creed". It of Maul, the second largest is is an affirmation of faith or long standing but which land of the Hawaii group, is not to the best of my knowledge, set out in the is not, to the best of my knowledge, set out in the Harbor. Bible; it is something that some religionists formulated many years ago and has been repeated lo' these many

Anyway, the creed starts out with "I believe in to deliver pork and pick up God the Father . . . the life everlasting . . . the communion of saints . . ." To make a long story short, the re-initiation process ground to a halt on the "communion of saints" because (1) I could not understand speak over the radio from Tokyo. it (2) no one could make me understand it. (3) I failed it (2) no one could make me understand it, (3) I failed to see why it was essential to belonging to the church, and (4) I wasn't going to mouth something in front of class of Waseda University, everyone which I neither understood nor was able to understand. Result: I serve on the Board of Trustees the Japanese have attacked as an "lex officiol" member. I'm not at all sure that as an "ex officio" member. I'm not at all sure that ;-St. Peter honors "ex officio" credentials. Therefore, if I'm lucky enough to get within shouting distance, you can understand why I say I'll have to do some fast talking to St. Pete.

### PLURAL: GOLDEN RULES

We Christians (very loosely speaking, since I use the inclusive pronoun "we") often, mistakenly so, think we are the first and only ones who invented and subscribe to the so-called "Golden Rule". "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you": Matthew 7:12 and Luke 6:31.

As a matter of fact, however, many other religions and philosophies independently (and some much earlier) expressed this rule, and as lawyers say, "to wit":

Judaism: "What is hateful to you, do not to your fellow man. That is the entire Law; all the rest is commentary." -Talmud, Shabbat 31a.

Buddhism: "Hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful." - Udanavarga 5:18. Islam: "No one of you is a believer until he

desires for his brother that which he desires for himself." -Sunan. Taoism: "Regard your neighbor's gain as your

own gain, and your neighbor's loss as your own -T'ai-Shang Kan-Yin P'ien.

Brahmanism: "This is the sum of duty: Do naught unto others which would cause you pain if done to you." -Mahabharata 5:1517.

As any but the most dogmatic can see, others than Christians have astoundingly similar keys to those Pearly Gates. And that's why I say that if I somehow wheedle my way past St. Pete, it'll be a most interesting place to rub shoulders with all these dif-

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China, and the mother of
Clarence is a Hawaiian abortgine. "Why should they
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cording to my birth cerilincate I'm Japanese-Hawaiian
on my mother's side. My parents thought my real father
was German-Hawaiian."
Kimi is undaunted. "George,
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what nationality you are."
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Saburo demurs when Kama
exhorts him to diligently study
the Japanese language.

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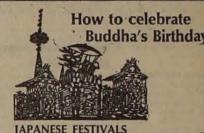
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In July, the annual Piente was held at the Friend's Central School. This event was chaired by George Harada. Ben Ohama chaired the annual family outing which was held in August. The EDC-MDC Convention in September closed out the summer program.

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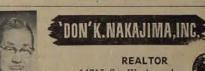
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