Henry Kasai Memorials Abound

was held in the hearts of his fellow citizens.

interests in many fields. S. Bishop Justin E. Tau-a neighbor of daughter Kimi and her husband Al Ju, donated to Remembrance Fund of the Children's Pri-mary Hospital to bring health and joy to crippled boys and

plan to plant a tree this spring Records. He went on to say in the Japanese Peace Garden in the Jordan Internation. The land of the plant of the pla

The Presbyterian Church bought a Film Library for their youngsters. Miss Lee Wacker contributed to the YWCA Building Fund where he served on the Advisory he served on the Advisory Board, Emil Nyman, retired sion fund. Dr. & Mrs. Robert sion fund. Dr. & Mrs. Robert
Snow, former neighbors to the
Kasais, gave to the Utah Boys
Ranch—a program dedicated
The International Profes-Ranch-a program dedicated to give hope and opportunity disadvantaged boys.
Robert Freed Manager of

the Lagoon Corp., presently serving as Chairman of the

Ole '66: by Cheryl Endo

Seattle mandate to look into desire.

hours of work spent at the ern district and chapter level.

many aspects of the forma-

tion of this new group.

Jr. JACLers and their adactivity visers have looked into the grams,

the formation of a national youth organization, there have

Time for Re-Evaluation

convention held in Detroit, committee, headquartered and countless meetings and the Northern California-We

the grams, and speeches.

to share ideas. District me

at the national level.

select district representatives for the oratorical contest and

Role of Chapters

District meet

JACL oratorical-essay contest rules set Salt Lake City Utah Advisory Committee of Over a month has elapsed the United States Commission since the passing of Henry Kasai, "1964 Nisel of the Biennium" winner. We here in Salt gram, Henry's Sunrise Optimise are still being reminded of the esteem and respect here. We want to be steem and respect here. since the passing of Henry Kasan Civil Rights, is planning sai, "1964 Nisel of the Biennium" winner. We here in Salt gram. Henry's Sunrise Opti-Lake are still being reminded of the esteem and respect he was held in the hearts of his fellow citizens.

Many Utahns have been August, This special camp will moved to remember Henry in provide medical attention to ways calculated to keep alive his interests in many fields.

LDS. Bishop Justin E. Tauster, an eighbor of daughter wise.

ly but for his many friends in Utah and in fact throughout the world. His life was de-voted to service of his fellow

men. He was a real giant in building goodwill between the Japanese and the American

communities. He rose above bigotry and pettiness and achieved greatness not only for himself but respect and

sional Men's Educational Fra

Utah's Senator Wallace Bennett (R) paid tribute in the Senate to Henry by quoting the Salt Lake Tribune editorial of Feb. 1 that was inserted into the Congressional

a single 4x6 inch card for notes.

Manuscripts of the regional champions are to be mailed Tuesday, July 26, at El Corto Hiomi Nakamura, 7218 Fay tez Hotel, convention head-Ave., La Jolla, Calif. 92037.

For the essay contest, the essay must be between 800 is expected to be announced and 1,000 words, typed double-spaced on regular letter-size (8½ x 11) paper.

The oratorical finals will be a part of the opening cere-mony of the 19th Biennial on the Sean Convention head-support of the essay contest is expected to be announced during the oratorical contest period. There are no travel prizes in the essay division.

Fiesta en San Diego: Connie Yamaguchi

Youth Convention on the Go-Go

San Diego the next one in which to
San Diego Juniors are really on the go-go with Ole '66.
As the weeks bring us closer
and closer to the the same closer to the same clos

To accomplish this, a new Examining my cards, I see that this time I have an interesting and challenging hand. I'll do my best to lay all the cards on the table so everyone can get a clearer picture of what's going on.

my new position is publicity chairman for the Jr. JACL Convention Board. This approximately means that I will be expected to write articles for the Pacific Citizen. The subject will be "Convention Progress" and/or "Struggles of the Convention Paced." American Citizens League and of the Convention Board.

As a board member of our Jr. JACL chapter and member of the convention board,

When Uda asked Wilson working on the newspaper about today's Nisei and Sansei as he has observed them, the history project directors for all the read take credit for all the read to the same than th

and closer to July, the pace is quickening with "convention" on every mind.

While on this go-go kick, one of the first things we decided had to go was the gigantic gap in communications! We want you to know exactly what we're doing and we want to know your opinions and suggestions.

Getting down to business, the first item I'd like to present one with the first item I'd like to present convention-wise is the newly-corrected, improved, and polished convention it must still be regarded as tentative, I remind you that this is the amended amendment of the amendment!

We especially want you to notice that, due to popular de-Getting down to business

We especially want you to notice that, due to popular de-mand, Thursday, July 28 (open day), has been made more "open." We have cleared the day for your par-ticipation in any of the avail-able listed activities or others

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School Paper Editor

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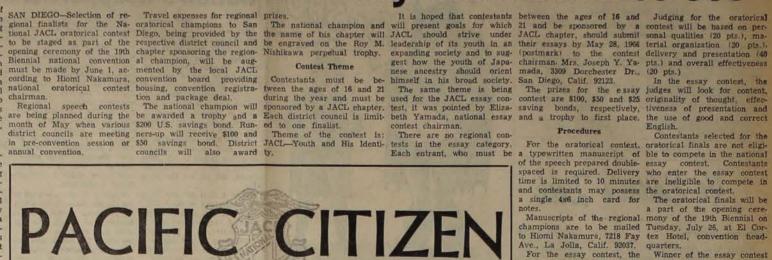
MONDAY — July 25 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Adviser Workshop (Adult) 8:30 p.m. on: Interim Council Meet-Ing (Youth)

TUESDAY - July 26 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Registration a.m. - 12 n.; National Youth Commission Meeting (Adult) a.m. - 12 n.; Get Acquainted with

WEDNESDAY - July 27 8 am. - 5 p.m.; Registration
9 a.m. - 12 n.; Youth Session
12 - 2 p.m.; **Official Delegates**
Luncheon
2 - 4 p.m.; Youth Session
4 - 5 p.m.; Advisor Workshop (Adult)
6 p.m.; Youth Banquet (DYC Queen
to be crowned)
9 p.m.; Youth Dance

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Registration
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Fishing Derby and
Golf Tournament
9 a.m. - 12 n.: Volley Ball Tournament (Mixed Team)
12 - 3 p.m.: *Ladies Fashion Show
Luncheon
7 p.m.: Dancing, Swimming & Relax-

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VIRGINIA SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS ITS BAN AGAINST MIXED MARRIAGE

ident is Salt Lake's Dr. Arpreme Court of Appeals Mon- tion cases with great interest day (Mar. 7) upheld its state JACL is prepared to cooperate

Forming any national or- a President and the National ganization is a long and diffi-Junior JACL will begin to cult task and Jr. JACL is no work. Its exact functions will exception. Since the original depend on what the members

two meetings in Salt At present, the interim City, another national you'le council has a resource intion held in Detroit, committee, headquartered in Nevada Youth District, of 1965 endorsed

collecting such materials as activity ideas, workshop programs, and speeches. Supreme Court Monday up.
The first issue of the na-held the constitutionality of
tional newsletter has been the major sections of the Vot-Many questions have been published by the Intermountain Youth District, and Bill Nagata, from the Central

Salt Lake Proposal

In San Diego this coming Those of you coming to the summer a plan for the national organization will be not spended.

summer, a plan for the na. convention should consider tional organization will be presented to the youth delegates, tional Jr, JACL can fulfill, The following proposal was But the National State of is only one level of our ormeeting in Salt Lake City held ganization; we have both the this past summer: district and the chapter levels

are already organized and others are in the planning stage. Many exciting projects can be carried out at the districts.

The sult decided by the court was instituted by South Carolina against Atty. Gen. Nichold D. Katzenhand. I—There shall be a National Jr. JACL Youth Council composed of representatives from each of the JACL districts where there is an organized youth program. The President of this council shall be elected by official delegates representing organizations in good standing at the National Convention. A corresponding secretary shall be appointed by this president from someone in his immediate area. The residence of the secretary shall be appointed by the president of the secretary shall be appointed by the president from someone in his immediate area. The residence of the secretary shall be applicants. The suit decided by the current street and the chapter levels applicants. The suit decided by the current street are already organized and carried out at the discount was instituted by South Carolina against Atty. Gen. Nichold D. Katzenbach. Alabama, Georgia. Louisiana, trict level including workshops and meetings which like Najoined South Carolina. Twenty other states, including Californees applicants. prestional can bring youth toimmegether from different cities, na, responded to the court's
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day (Mar. 7) upheld its state law forbidding Negroes and whites, as well as Japanese-Caucasian combinations, to live together as man and wife. The court unanimously refused to reverse a similar decision it had made in 1955 and again held its so-called antimiscegenation laws neither violate the constitution of Virginia nor of the United States.

JACL has been watching

Voting Rights law of 1965 endorsed

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Judge Leon Bazile on Caro-WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday upheld the constitutionality of the major sections of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. It employed the supremental than the section of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. It employed the voting Rights Act

The Lovings left but re- LOS ANGELES—The United Wilson commended the fi-turned in 1963 and with help States Information Agency nancial aid from the Japanese of the American Civil Liber- sound trailer truck pulled to month.

2—Blocking of new voting regulations in affected states until the changes are approved by either the U.S. Attorney General or the federal district court in the District of Columbia.

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HISTORY PROJECT:

In the 1955 decision, the war experiences to Mitsuo marriage of a Chinese seamen and a Portsmouth white woman was declared illegal. The U.S. Supreme Court later Professor Robert A. Wilson asked the state to reconsider the project director, told of the Userials court took no the present day acceptance of academic elementary or high write. You see, in my case, my position is in direct proposed to the project proposed in personal pers

the circuit court but struck down the sentences as being unreasonable. The high court remanded the case for resentencing. In the 1955 decision, the marriage of a Chinese sea. It was experiences to Mitsuo etc. "Eventually it is expected to be the largest archive on Japanese in the United States. It will be necessary for scholars studying this group to come to the UCLA archive," Wilson said.

VOICE OF AMERICA television crew appears on

and Dr. Robert A. Wilson, staff administrator and director, respectively, for the Japanese American

Research Project. In the center is commentator Mitsuo Uda from Japan's Mainichi broadcasting

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academic elementary or high school teacher in the educational system of the state of portion to my nagging, order-california. Today there are literally hundreds of Nisel and ability. present day acceptance of academic elementary or high Issei, Nisei and Sansei. school teacher in the educaliterally hundreds of Nisel and ability!

as he has observed them, the history project director replied that in a free competitive society talents and energy gain status. But the Nisei and still less the Sansei do not manifest the exercise of the dedicated hard work which characterized the Issei, Wilson added.

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1920s as a youth in Salt Lake Well, there's still one ace 1 hold. Since this article will be (Continued on Page 2) continuous. I'll always have

SHINDLER CLOWNS of Dayton JACL entertain sick children at Miami Valley Hospital. Clowns are (from Valley Hospital. Clowns are (from left) Fred Fisk, Ray Jenkins, Dean Knutson, Ben (Mas) Yamasaki. Dale Green, Jack Huntsburger, and (front center) Frank Titus. Organized last November, group purchased its own outfit, spent hundreds of hours pre-

paring their antics and the chapter parting their antics and the chapter provides gifts and balloons which are distributed at the visits. The project has been widely publicized locally (see Feb. 25 PC) and the Clowns will parade in the Holiday at Home event and entertain at the chapter's annual Hallowe'en party.

\$500 National JACL contribution to CRCSC in wake of Watts turmoil acknowledged at PSWDC quarterly session

PSWDC-JACL If this proposal is passed, (Continued on Page 3)

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chapter of year committee address to some 150 delegates

The annual PSWDC contributes this Sunday, 1 p.m., at present at the first PSWDC ution to CRCSC was also retitle JACL regional office, Kats As he outlined the work of organization, of which the

SAN FERNANDO-Curt Moo- late last year in wake of the first quarterly session.

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and it is here that the great divergence will come. Since there are chapters in cities all over the United States, each having its own type of Jananae. sational dues with each organization having one vote.

4—The general age group of the Jr. JACL Shall be from ninth errade through college.

5—The proposed constitution of the Interim Youth Council shall se accepted by the National Jr. ACL Youth Council with all sarts that do not apply being grored.

quarterly session here Feb. 13. newed. Akira Ohno, PSWDC chairman, presided during the business session, which began in SALT LAKE CITY PSWDC-JACL is an active member, Moody acknowledged the \$500 contribution from National JACL made

Med Los Angeles chapters were appropried as co-chair with a president's forum, a workshop of civil rights, and a meeting of Nisel Appreciation Night program Feb. 21 at the local Buddhist Church. The Jr., JA-CLers prepared and served Culver and Yo Tsuruda of West Los Angeles chapters were appropried as co-chair tots to teenagers presenting

Orange County Nisel community plan

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Arimoto, chairman, said.

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Friday, March 11, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

Judging from recent entries in the PC Letterbox, our paper is being well read and some of our readers beg to differ with our contributing columnists. This healthy sign of Nisei expressing themselves in public print will not be suppressed.

Dr. Stanford Lyman of Sonoma State College, whose piece on "The Nisei Personality" (Jan. 7 PC) seems very popular in view of requests for back copies, adds quality to the PC Letterbox with his lengthy rebuttal to young Todd Endo. a Ph.D. candidate

lengthy rebuttal to young Mike Massaoka, as Washing-Todd Endo, a Ph.D. candidate in history at Harvard.

We have forwarded several of general interest to JACI-letters so Atty, William Marutani of Philadelphia since his him (as recent letters to the control of the world with the columns of t

By the Board —







- Letters from Our Readers -

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quately demonstrated the re-levance of culture. Moreover, the interest in "preserving their own cultural heritage"

letters so Atty. William Maruers. Some may not agree with tami of Philadelphia since his him (as recent letters to the two "East Wind" columns on religion. He revealed one was ened by the length of his colsix pages, single-spaced. wmns, but the Washington We're hoping he devotes a knewletter is still a well recolumn to his mailbag.

Bill Hosokawa, essociate report.

Sets mail from readers and (Carol Hasegawa, Kimi Shiacknowledges them in his mamoto. By the Board, Prespectation bollermaker, may not get the minimal but he has his share of bouquets and brickbats from And by condensing people he meets in the Pacific report.

The columnist with the editor at the Denver Post, corps of other contributors gets mail from readers and mail but he has his share of bouquets and brickbats from And by condensing Propole in the part of Japanese were in capsule form, space between the part of Japanese them newspapers, I noted how in accurate it was and, after a few moments thought, decided his colded in the was and after a few moments thought, decided by his Japanese them not to comment on it, hoping that of the moments thought, decided by his Japanese them newspapers, I noted how in a says that he cannot ascers for white dediction to education is along that others might overlook it, own dedication to education is along that others might overlook it, own dedication to education is along that others might overlook it, own dedication to education is along that the cannot ascers the motivated by his Japanese in motivated by his Japanese in motivated by his Japanese and mail to the has his share of port, or provide it with the editorial writers at Pacific City and interest does not mean that these cultural sources of individual educations. However, the individual sources of individual sourc

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Hawaii's Reapportionment Case

Perhaps it was a coincidence, but the news feature, while reporting on the precedent-setting participation, failed to report the details of the case itself, which involved one of the most significant constitutional issues left unresolved by the nation's highest tribunal in their reapportionment decisions of the past four

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pete against each other. We have to consider the plight of the chapters having 50 members or less who do not have a surplus of active talents.

Last week's Pacific Citizen new General Kanbara, speak-properly featured the Honolulu Star Bulletin news story that Bertram T. Kanbara, a deputy in the Hawaii Attorney General Konbara proportionem tricts and apportionment tricts and apportionment odult the first of Japanese ancestry to argue a major case before the United States Supreme Court, when he opened the oral arguments concerning legislative reapportionment.

In that oral presentation at least four other Japanese American lawyers, all from Hawaii, also participated, though not all on the same side.

While a first for any Japa
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Washington

Specifically, Deputy Attor-based on traditional "basic reases" defined by natural geographic boundaries.

As far as our own recollections are concerned, there is no doubt that this Hawaii legislative reapportionment case provided Japanese American in a major case.

On the other hand, we do know that many Japanese American attorneys, including many who have represented the JACL in various capacities, have been associated in smitter. We also seem to result to the same side.

while a first for any Japanese American in any activity the Waikiki Beach area, which is newsworthy, at least among is tacked on to the southern those of Japanese ancestry in boundary of a tall, thin discountry, it is perhaps a trict that runs six miles to commentary on the degree of the north. The beach area and our acceptance that such news urban neighborhood around it remains headline material.

May the day come soon when there will be no more but the six representatives are but the rewish the north of the register to be reported, when Japanese Americans will have participated in every phose of human endeavor.

**Total Commentary on the degree of the north. The beach area and our acceptance that such news urban neighborhood around it contain 45 percent of the registered voters of the district, wartime National JACL President, the ling us that he often in the district and overrepresident, telling us that he often in the district and overrepresident, telling us that he often warting argued with San Francisco Attorney Kanbsra pointed to several major constitutional matters. We also seem to recall that some Nisei lawyers have argued before the Supreme Court as associated in watters. We also seem to recall that some Nisei lawyers have argued before the Supreme Court sa associated in watters. We also seem to recall that some Nisei lawyers have argued before the Supreme Court sa associated in matters. We also seem to recall that some Nisei lawyers have argued before the Supreme Court sa associated in watters. We also seem to recall that some Nisei lawyers have argued before the Supreme Court sa associated in watters. We also seem to recall that some Nisei lawyers have argued before the Supreme Court sa associated in watters. We also seem to recall that some Nisei lawyers have argued before the Supreme Court as associates in cases involving private corporate water and the north same provided in every have a supreme Court sa supreme sents certain voters within the

When Chief Justice Earl Warren asked for any evi-dence of racial or ethnic discrimination as a result of the redistricting in Hawaii, Attor-ney Kanbara explained that, while no active discrimination single-member disexisted. existed, single-member dis-tricts would provide "maxi-mum opportunity for the ex-pression of divergent views". At the same time, though, Attorney Kanbara emphasized that he was not asking for "enclaves" for the various Island racial groups.

Washington Attorney Dennis G. Lyons, of the law firm with which Justice Abe Fortas was associated prior to his appointment to the High Court, told the eight Justices (Justice Fortas disqualified himself) that the United States Constitution forbids Hawaii's constitutional requirement that stitutional requirement that apportionment be based on registered voters rather than on population, "There is a

1945 that the detention of lo Japanese Americans in WRA camps was unconstitutional. Although Jim Purcell urged him to join in the oral arguments, with his characteristic desire to serve his fellownen best. Alterney Vide castual. best, Attorney Kido refused, saying that the appearance of a Japanese American advocate at that time, when the war against Japan was near-ing its climax, might subcon-sciously prejudice the Justices against the merits of the case.

All this is by way of re-peating a thought that has been challenging us for many years—Isn't it time that a Japanese American is appointed to the Federal Judiciary?

We recall that now Hawaii We recall that now Hawaii
State District Judge Ben Tashiro was the first to be confirmed by the United States
Senate for a Federal Judgestip when the 50th State was
a Territory, that is the first
Nisel to be so honored. We
remember that the JACL
urged the Senate Judiciary
Committee, then as now un-Committee, then as now un-der the Chairmanship of Mis-sissipian James Eastland, to confirm that nomination which was sent up by then President Dwight Eisenhower

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the **Frying Pan**

Denver, Colo ANOTHER MILESTONE—Last Saturday morning, Christie, our youngest, went to work for the first time in an honest-to-goodness money-paying job, not counting her occasional baby-sitting. Gene Side, who runs the two Madam Butterfly shops hereabouts, agreed to take her on for Saturday and perhaps summer employment, and just about the first thing he wanted to know was Christie's Social Security account

Of course she didn't have one, but it would be a simple matter to apply. So I dropped down to the Federal Building where the local branch of the vast Social Security apparatus is housed and picked up an application. Christie filled out the card and signed it and I, being her parent and guardian, provided the five-cent stamp to guarantee its delivery.

The last of the brood is now duly registered as The last of the brood is now duly registered as a person, officially recognized as a potential wage-earner and taxpayer by the United States government and entitled, when the time comes, to share in the benefits as may be provided by the Social Security system. As the Japanese would say, "Christie mo ichinin-mai ni natta," although she is only a high school sophomore and it will be some years before she is really "ichinin-mai," which might be translated roughly into "full-fledged person".

Although only Mike, the oldest of the four, is out on his own, all the offspring found gainful sum-mer employment at a relatively early age. Somehow, as the baby of the family, it had seemed Christie will would remain a child for a long time to come. Not so, his Another family milestone has been passed.

WHO IS KEN?—Retired Army Lt. Col. Lester D. ing Friend, Sr., is looking for a young man "who performed a great service to Mrs. Friend and myself" in Japan last summer. His name was Ken, he was born in Denver, was graduated from the University of Minnesota In in June 1965 with a major in government, and was other commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy Reserve, check Colonel Friend has lost Ken's last name and address who and would like to get in touch with him again. Anyone who knows Ken's name and whereabouts may get in touch with Colonel Friend at 10269 El Dorado Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

THE DEPRIVED—For some months now the public prints have been liberally filled with stories about the "culturally deprived," that fraction of the American population that for one reason or another is beset by virtually insoluble poverty in a time of unprecedented affluence. In some areas, these are the Negroes. In New York City the Negroes are joined by Puerto Rican immigrants. In Appalachia, the whites are poverty-stricken. In the Southwest and in Denver, too, the so-called Spanish-surnamed seem to be caught in an unyielding web of unemployment, deprivation, crime and other problems.

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and other problems.

Social scientists have come up with massive reports on the reasons for the troubles of these people and great amounts of public funds have been appropriated, and are being spent, to help them. Yet no one seems to have come up with answers that will solve their problems. Perhaps there are no pat answers. Yet it is a curious thing that many American minorities "culturally deprived" in the truest sense have been able to make a respected place for themselves in this nation's social, economic, cultural and political life. political life.

political life.

No group was more cruelly discriminated against than the Irish immigrants, or subjected to more vicious bigotry than the Jews. Well yes, they have white skins. Then what about the Japanese Americans, the only group—aside from the Indians—who were herded into concentration camps, despised and hated with an emotionalism fanned by war. Yet all three of these groups, and especially the Japanese Americans, overcame tremendous barriers to win acceptance. Perhaps in the stories of these people there ceptance. Perhaps in the stories of these people there is the key-education, ambition, discipline, whatever it may be—to solving the problems of the culturally deprived. For this reason if for no other, the joint JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project ought to be pushed with all possible dispatch.



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First shocks came through drastic increases in assessment will be price class for profitable farming, a second shocker comes in the form of assessments on the Fost-Intelligencer, the plight of the Kent Area.

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The general complaint mong most is, "We are be-ag crucified, economically, or the benefit of future in-The dustrialists."

Being Forced to Sell

In addition to the two above, other Japanese farmers checked by the Valley JACL who do not wish to give their names, report in one case 25-acres assessed at \$33,000 (b.s.—before sewers) and another 30-acre property assessed at \$40,000 (b.s.). The nature of the low level terrain makes necessary the installa-

ment.
This little condition beclouds the issue because Boeing is right in the middle of its plant expansion, and wants to Kaz H. have employed 15,000 new hands by the end of the year. That many new employees means the influx of some 58,000 to the residential community.

Kent city council Is scheduled to authorize the 6
million dollar sewer project
more Monday, March 9, over all
have protests. The same evening a
Ameri—who ers is holding a meeting in
d and Kent to seek an injunction.

The report that the council

had decided to pass the ordinance March 7 came as distinct surprise to many re-

What the Mayor Said

The Mayor of Kent, Alex Thornton, had said Kent would wait until after Senator War-ren G. Magnuson holds an

Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

Our Pat's Back in Town

complaint ence April 12 in Seattle. It is We are be- pointed out by the Mayor that his city does not expect to know until that date, if the city is qualified for federal Economic Development Administration funds. Such funds

In talking to a JACL spokes and Pat showed up at this man in the valley, the question was put up in discussion of the disastrous assessments; what are people going to do, move out or go to work for Boeing?"

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"What are people going to do, move out or go to work for Boeing?"

"Whatever it is, we don't look forward to it—this has about 70 percent Caucasian—been our home and livelihood for couple of generations."

TV news analyst to address Phila. JACLers

PHILADELPHIA — Donald Barnhouse, WCAU-TV news analyst, will address the Philadelphia JACL installation dinner this Saturday at the Alpine Inn in Springfield.

The gathering of over 200 Legionnaires and wives was awarded to the percent Caucasian—such is the reputation of Cathay Post around town for being a live one, A life membership plaque was awarded to wheel-chair ridden past commander and patriarch of the Post, Henry K.W. Chin. The story was retold how was here in 1964, and wandered into the 5th floor looking for Henry. Deeply touched. Henry went into a bit of ora-

Alpine Inn in Springfield.

N. Richard Horikawa of Swarthmore is the new chapter president. EDC chairman Kaz Horita will install the new board.

Board.

In gor Henry, Deeply touched then yent into a bit of oratory in gratitude for all the things Pat has done for individuals, the Chinese community, and Cathay Post. Said Pat with the bouncy expression in her fascinating eyes: "Well, I like Chinese food."



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hard to imagine Pat as Mad-ame Butterfly, but one can readily understand how at the top a menu including terjyaki chicken, mazegohan chow mein, sweet and sour pork and dessert. Margaret Nagai is in charge of the supper. first meeting with Pat, Rod-gers said to Hammerstein; "There's our Linda Low."

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In some areas where there are few Japanese, Jr. JACL
may be the only social contact or the only social contact or the only place where the youth can participate in educational and cultural programs learning about the Japanese culture, the Evacuation, and the 442nd. In some areas it may serve as a civic and service organization or as a place to develop leadership capabilities. There is still

of human rights and social reform and Jr. JACLers can play an active role in these areas if they desire.

Where does your chapter fit in? Do your programs fit the needs of your members?

Rele of Members

The future of Jr. JACL depends on its members. It can exist only as longs as the members want it to and only as long as it meets their needs.

I hope that each of you will capabilities. There is still much to be done in the areas

Chapter Call Board

Lun:heon Topic: Joe Grant Masaoka of the History Proj-Masacka of the History Project staff will talk on "Li!"
Tokio 50 Years Ago" at the Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon meeting -next Thursday noon at the Eigiku.

Cincinnati JACL

Potluck Supper: Cincinnati JACL hopes to wind up its membership drive with a pot-luck supper this Saturday at the First United Church of Walnut Hills, according to Frances Tojo event chair-man. A Japanese movie will

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night of games dancing and a refreshment stand—will be held at William and Mary, 2328 Clement St., on Saturday, Mar. 19, 8 p.m., according to Fred Y. Abe, event chairman.

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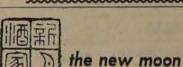
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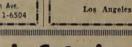
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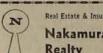
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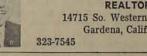
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