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### YOUTH MATTERS

Our fast moving National Youth Program was presented up north recently, and a pro-ductive evening was spent dis-cussing, among other things, Mike Suzuki.

JACL problems over some beer at a nearby Hofbrau. Included on Alan's itinerary

with some vague idea that JACL offers something worth-while. Unless the parent chap-

ter can crystallize what this vague idea is, and suggest (not dictate) positive programs, we cannot help our youth groups

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# Friday, Oct. 7, 1968

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

# School Prayer

Washington Perhaps it was poetic justice when the constitu-tional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in the schools was defeated by nine votes right after a motion to invoke cloture, and thereby to take up civil rights as the official pending business of the Senate, was lost by ten votes. Both require two-thirds majority of the Senators present and voting. The fight for the constitu-tional amendment just three days after he had suc-ceeded in frustrating the efforts of a majority of the Senate to vote for civil rights legislation on its merits. When the Senate rejected on Monday, Sept. 19, by a 42 to 51 margin, with 93 Senators present and voting, the motion to impose cloture, although gaining val a majority of 51, was short of the required two-thirds by ten votes.

A majority of 31, was short of the required two inter-by ten votes. When the Senate disposed of its next order of business, the so-called prayer amendment, on Wednes-day, Sept. 21, was defeated by a 37 to 49 vote, or nine less than the 58 votes necessary for a constitu-tional amendment. In this case, too, the majority of the Senatere present and voting (49 of 86) voted for the Senators present and voting (49 of 86) voted for the amendment.

In 1962, and again in 1963, the United States Supreme Court declared unconstitutional various laws and regulations requiring prayers, Bible readings, and other devotional exercises in the public schools. The nation's highest tribunal held that such activities violated the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights to the Federal Constitution, that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . ..." Since the religious practices that were ruled un-constitutional were Christian exercises, the High Court's decisions were hailed by both Christians and non-Christians who believed in the separation of church and state. Among the latter were those of the Buddhist faith, of whom there are perhaps half a million or more in the United States, the majority of whom are also of Japanese ancestry.

Senator Dirksen's constitutional amendment was proposed to undo the Supreme Court's holdings in the religious area. His summary conclusions charged that religious area. His summary conclusions charged that the Court "had closed the door on school prayer. I am here to open that door." Again, "They teach the little children sex in the schools. They teach them about communism. They even teach them ballet. Why not God Almighty?" Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana replied in these words: "As I read the First Amendment to the Constitution, it says in non-lawyer here the Constitution, it says in non-lawyer

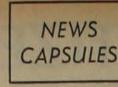
Amenument to the Constitution, it says in individually a language that the Government—federal, state, or local —shall keep out of the field of religion. I consider this prohibition as wise today as it was 180 years ago ... I hope that after serious consideration, you will agree that the remedy for irreligion is in the home—not in the Congress." the Congress.

the Congress." The principal opposition to the Dirksen amend-ment, however, was led by Indiana's young Democrat. Senator Birch Bayh, who insisted that "All the Court said was that no school may tell a child to pray or proscribe his prayers." His major supporter was North Carolina's Democratic Sam Ervin, who coincidentally was the Minority Leader's leading Southern lieutenant in the defeat of the civil rights cloture vote. He argued that the proposed amendment would lead to "an esthat the proposed amendment would lead to "an es-tablishment of religion" by school authorities who could proscribe any form of religious ritual they might choose—Catholic in some areas, Jewish in others, Protestant in still others.

Senator Bayh's strategy was to offer a "sense of Congress" resolution to the effect that voluntary prayer and meditation in public schools is still legal under the Supreme Court's doctrine. But this compromise was defeated even more decisively than the constitutional amendment, receiving only 33 votes for and 52 against, or less than even a majority of votes

Constitutional amendment, receiving only 33 votes for and 52 against, or less than even a majority of votes cast.
Voting for the Dirksen amendment were 22 Democrats, all from the South and Border States, except for Senators Church of Idaho. Lausche of Ohio, Montoya of New Mexico, Pastore of Rhode Island, and Syming ton of Missouri, and 27 Republicans.
Voting against the amendment were 34 Democrats, only two of whom were from the South or Border States (Erwin of North Carolina and Fulbright of Arkansas) and three Republicans — Senators Case of New Jersey, Javits of New York, and Kuchel of Cali.
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Although 14 were absent, announced as paired (pairs are used to denote the position of Senators when one or more are absent) for were McIntyre of New Hampshire and Moss of Utah, and against Brewster of Maryland. Not voting or paired but announced in opposition were Bass and Gore of Tennessee and Metcalf of Montana. Dodd of Connecticut was announced in support. 1.



place No. 2 in the 1986 world Surfing championships at San Diego last week. She won the Sunday's final heat and was 16 points behind champion Joyce Hoffman of Capistrano Beach. Don Takayama of Her-

Beach. Don Takayama of Hor-mosa Beach was No. 2 in the U.S. Surfboard championships at Huntington Beach held Sept. 23 . . . Sixty-two golfers from 11 clubs are competing this weekend in the California state Nisei championship at Carmel Valley, Frank Yoshioka of San Jose is defanding champion

Jose is defending champion ... Over 150 competed in the 10th annual Sacramento Valley Nisel golf tournament last Sun-day at Haggin Oaks. Kagero Golf Club of Sacramento host-

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# Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

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pro and is compelled to make a career decision in her senior year at the University. So now sociology major Ei-leen Suyama sings just on weekends at the Gas Lamp in burgeoning Belleueue of Seat-ties suburbia. The hour of de-cion is further complicated by the Skyliners, a teen-age band which made frequent appearances about town in-cluding dances sponsored by the Buddhist Church and the appearances about town in-cluding dances sponsored by the Buddhist Church and the singer's talent. In 1964 the charmer appear-ed before our less frequenty when she became a Japaness old waitress. She was shot Aug. 1 and died Sept. 6.

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Results of grid games ore, the past weekcnd: Kamehameha 7, Farrington 6; McKinley 9, Io-lani 6; Roosevelt 25, Damien 6; Punahou 13, Kaimuki 6; St. Louis 30, Kaiani 0. Rural Oahu results: Kahuku 46, Alea 19; Walanae 13, Izeliehua 0; Kailua 40, Casile 13; Radford 34; Waipahu 13; Camp-bell 27, Waialua 6. Big Tsiand: Hawail Prep Academy 22, Kohala

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community princess and graced many Sesfair activi-ties including the big parades as a participant on the prize winning Japanese community float.

float. In the Interim, following the example of her parents, the Shoichi Suyamas, Eileen be-came active in the Seattle JACL chapter and this part year was elected first presi-dent of the newly activated Young Adult group. Her voice was heard (but not in song) at the National convention at San Diego last summer.

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Tacht Club Party While Yoko Tani was appear-ing at the Colony a few months ago, she and Eileen put on a little act at a yacht club party, gained the attention of Colony owner Jack Baird and was in-vited to audition. The Colony engagement which resulted, lasted for two months when she resigned to complete her senior year at the University. So now sociology major El-KOKUSAI INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL. INC. 240 E. 1st. St. (12) MA 6-5284 Jim Higashi, Bus Mgr. HISEI FLORIST In the Heart of Li'i Tokio 328 E. 1st St., MA 8-5606 Fred Moriguchi - Memb, Teleflora

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Aug. 1 and died Sept. 6. Kreneth M. Young, vice-president dent of Hawailan Land Co, has been named 'Realfor of the Yas' by the Honolulu Board of Re-altors. Katumi Sasaki bornether in the Barks of the Hawail National Banks new Kaimuki boran co which opened last Saturday. May K. Nishimoto has succeedent of American Security Bank. Isuil Shimisu has lett the Bank of Hawail to take over the newly created position of head book keeper for Macadamia Nuts of Hawail. Edmund A. Attebur has been named president of Lib-erty House. LIFE MEMBERSHIP in the 1000 Club is a lump sum pay-ment of \$500. Kinomoto Travel Service Frank Y. Kinomoto 521 Main St., MA 2-1522 Washington, D.C.

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While the prayer amendment was opposed by almost all of the major religious groups in the country, including Catholic and Protestants, during the lengthy public hearings which were held this past summer, the congressional mail reflected tremendous "grass roots" support for the proceed. s" support for the proposal. While, as one bemused Senator is quoted as sayroots'

While, as one bemused Senator is quoted as say-ing, it's hard to vote against school prayer in an elec-tion year, there was—nevertheless—an obvious reluc-tance on the part of many lawmakers to tamper with the Constitution's First Amendment. If passed by two-thirds vote of the Senate and the House, and three-fourths of the States, the Dirksen amendment would have marked the first change ever in the Bill of Rights (the first ten amendments to the Constitution). Even as civil rights advocates announced plans for an intensified effort early in the next session (First

for an intensified effort early in the next session (First periority system alive. Session, 90th Congress), so Senator Dirksen declared "After all, theirs is a privi-that another effort will be attempted when the next leged position," he said. Session, Join Congress), so Senator Dirksen declared that another effort will be attempted when the next Congress meets beginning January 1967. He stated that Dr. Daniel A. Poling, 81-year-old clergyman, au-thor, and former editor of the Christian Herald, evangelist-crusader Dr. Billy Graham, and an unidentified Catholic leader would build a national organization to "lobby" for the prayer amendment next year.

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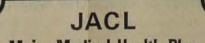
"Non-violence as a tempor-ary tactic in the struggle had a useful role, but violence must be used if that is what is called

# \$10 million suit filed against BOAC

THE GGGINT BOAL SAN FRANCISCO-A \$10 mil-lion damage suit was filed Sept. 16 on behalf of the chil-dren of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cochran, Berkeley, who were killed Mar. 5 in an airline crash on Mt. Fuji. Filed in the federal district court here, named as defend-ants were British Overseas Air-ways Corp., the Cunard Steam-ship Co., Rolls Royce Ltd. and Inc., and Northwest Orient Air-

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(Continued from Front Page) was booed when he defended was booed when he defended u.S. policy in Vietnam. Meredith, the first Negro student to attend the Univ. of Hawaii to Illi students who completed their requirements at the end of the sumer session. Graduating with honors were Bernadette K.Y. Au, Cynthia Carlos, Lillian K. This means Merit offers the honors were Bernadette K.Y. Sobe and Riehard H. Yama, bighest interest available on insured savings anywhere." Isobe and Riehard H. Yama, the Univ. of Hawaii Hio campares with an enrollment at the Univ. of Hawaii Hio campares with an enrollment daily, it earns 5.39 pct. after ong year." Commercial bank certificates for equality in the U.S. "Non-violence as a tempor."



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# By Bill Hosokawa From the **Frying Pan**

### Denver, Colo.

40 YEARS OF SERVICE-A few weeks ago, in 40 YEARS OF SERVICE — A few weeks ago, in the modest Men's Social Service Center of the Salva-tion Army in Cleveland, Ohio, a program was held which I would have liked very much to attend. It was the retirement service for Brigadier and Mrs. Ainosuke Ichida, leaving active duty with the Salvation Army after 40 years of selfless service to God and man. Ainosuka Ichida was horra in Lanan and came to

Ainosuke Ichida was born in Japan and came to the United States as a youth in 1915. His wife, May Tominaga, was born in El Monte, Calif., and moved to San Francisco at an early age. Both joined the Salvation Army in the mid-Twenties, entered officer training school, and were commissioned to a life of dedication. They were married in 1928 and score after determined by the Ambassa-dors who represent their rededication. They were married in 1928 and soon after-ward assigned to Seattle.

ward assigned to Seattle. I haven't seen them since sometime in the mid-Thirties when they were assigned to Los Angeles, and then to San Jose. Yet, such was the impression that they made on the young Nisei of Seattle that I, and many others of that era, regard the Ichidas as among our dearest friends. Spective countries". Explaining that he was pres-ent at the dinner and had heard the two envoys speak, the Japanese diplomat to in-troduce the newly designated Ambassador to Japan and Am-bassador Johnson to give his

# CAMPING DAYS—The Ichidas' primary contact provide the Nisei of that time was through the Salvation to Army Fresh Air Camp held each summer on the banks of the Green River near Auburn, in those days a good hour's drive south of Seattle. The camp was on a dusty patch of land. Water was dipped out of a cuspring of doubtful quality and hauled to the kitchen in in buckets by the larger boys. The sanitary facility state an outhouse built close to the riverbank, and on field days the shack was used for wall-climbing con-

tests

By today's stringent standards the camp probably would not qualify for a license. But in those days it was a great place to go to while away the carefree summer days. It provided youngsters the first oppor-tunity to leave crowded homes in Seattle's Japanese

tunity to leave crowded homes in Seattle's Japanese town, to play under supervision, to fish and hike and acquire a bit of experience with nature, to swim and learn to make a bunk and get along with one's fellows. The camp left some wonderful memories with almost a generation of Seattle Nisei, and the Ichidas ran it through some of its most fruitful years. Looking back from the vantage point of adult-hood, it is obvious that operating the camp wasn't with Ainosuke Ichida's name. And there was always the matter of finances. We youngsters didn't concern ourselves about that, but the Salvation Army was al-ways in need of money and the camp was run on a the matter of finances. We be Salvation Army was at career one career of the recently designated ways in need of money and the camp was run on a duced the recently designated shoestring. The Ichidas must have been wizards at evoy to Tokyo, saying, "..., relations between our two countries are currently at two

# THE FLIGHT OF TIME-All that is memory

Some of the kids who were mothered by the Ichidas at the camp are grandparents now. May Ichida had a son of her own toddling around the camp. He's now Dr. Allan A. Ichida, assistant professor of botany and microbiology at Ohio Wesleyan University, on leave for study and research at the University of California in rection. It is my firm convic-tion that in Ambassador John-The Ichidas have two other sons. Shinji is a real son we have the right man, at

The Ichidas have two other sons. Shinji is a real estate and insurance broker in Ogden, Utah, where May's mother, Mrs. Toshi Murakami, now 85, still lives. And Grant N. Ichida is a visual designer with American Greeting Cards in Cleveland. That the Ichidas have been blessed in their per-

That the Ichidas have been blessed in their per-high tribute to Ambassador sonal lives is living testimony to the Biblical truth that it is more blessed to give than to receive. For here is a couple who deliberately chose a life of service in an order dedicated to self-sacrifice I hope them a long and happy retirement. There isn't a more deserv. ing pair. ing pair

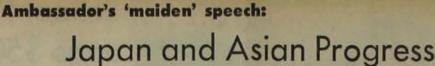
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(Special to the Pacific Citizen WASHINGTON — Impressed by the addresses of Japanese Ambassador Ryuji Takeuchi and American Ambassador-Designate to Japan U. Alexis Johnson to a dinner of the Japan-America Society of

Washington, Spark M. Matsu-naga (D-Hawaii) called them to the attention of his col-leagues and had them printed the Sept. 20 Congressional

between two nations is often determined by the Ambassa-dors who represent their re-spective countries".

Ambassador Johason to Jupan and Am-bassador Johason to give his maiden speech, Matsunaga ex-pressed the hope that Con-gressmen "will take the time to peruse" the talks.

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Ambassador Takeuchi discussed his summer activities in connection with United States-Japan relations, declar-

"During this time, I have been more and more impress-ed by the close ties that bind our two countries in a Pacific partnership, and more and more convinced of the im-portance of continued efforts to maintain friendship and un-derstanding between our two peoples. Though the roles that

of friendship and understand-ing. Nevertheless, it goes with-out saying that such relationhips require constant care ad nourishment to insure continued growth in the right di-

the right time, in the right Johnson's Address

American farmers. On the political side, the American farmers. On the political side, the I know I do not need to re-fount to this group the enor-mous growth and complexity all know that Japan is our relationship with one another, second largest over-all cus-with the Taiwanese assuming to ur agricultural produce, ounistration of the island. and thu we are Japan's best

and that we are Japan's best customer. Last year the total trade between the two coun-tries was about 4½ billion dol-to take some pride in lars. I have had some small indication of the interest of American business in trade with Japan in the number of requests to see me that I have received from businessmen all over the United States since

U. Alexis Johnson place in the years since I was last associated in detail with our relations, At the Govern mental level we have a novel relationship in the annual Cabi-net-level meetings which are In these meetings, the last one in July in Kyoto, not only For In these meetings, the last one in July in Kyoto, not only For-eign Ministers, but Ministers of Commerce, Finance, Labor, Agriculture and other areas come together for really frank and full discussions in a highly informal atmosphere. We and the Japanese meet regularly on the Security Consultative Committee in Tokyo with the participation of both diplomats environment in the rest of Asia. I proceed to my position in Tokyo with the conviction that we and the Japanese are broadly seeking the same kind of Asia-that is, an Asia form-ed of a community of free and informal atmosphere. We and the Japanese meet regularly on the Security Consultative Committee in Tokyo with the participation of both diplomats and soldiers. We have other regular consultative commit-tees involving our common inregular consultative commit-tees involving our common in-terests in Okinawa. There is the Committee on Scientific Cooperation, which for the past five years has facilitated a con-stantly expanding exchange of ideas and information between scientists of our two countries have been and will continue feel that we and free Asia are entitled to take a considerable degree of confidence in what

stantly expanding exchange of ideas and information between scientists of our two countries that has contributed greatly to the exploration of our environ-ment. This committee, in fact, will hold its next meeting here in Washington next month. We also hold regular meetings to da deducational affairs to dis-cuss together common prob-lems in this field and ways in which our scholars, artists and educators can expand their co-operation. Our governments al-so maintain an active program of meetings and exchanges of information on common prob-lems relating to the utilization of natural resources. These of ficial channels for contact, as well as the countless unofficial of natural resources. These of-ficial channels for contact, as well as the countless unofficial ties of friendship that seem to turner detented skein of rela-tionships between our coun-tries. Besides such an international forum as the United Nations

Johnson's Address Besides such an international negotiation of that treaty. Ambassador Johnson paid forum as the United Nations Somewhat less noted, but to my mind almost equally en-couraging, has been what could akeuchi as "one of the most ble diplomats I have ever meeting regularly in such now be called a "takeoff" of Ambassador Johnson paid high tribute to Ambassador Takeuchi as 'one of the most able diplomats I have ever known'' and stated ''Japan is indeed fortunate to have such an able representative here in Washington''. • • • Following is the text of the ad-dress delivered by U Alexis Johnson deuly underscretary of State and dress delivered by U Alexis Johnson deuly underscretary of State and dress delivered by U Alexis Johnson deuly underscretary of State and dress delivered by U Alexis Johnson deuly underscretary of State and dress delivered by U Alexis Johnson deuly underscretary of State and dress delivered by U Alexis Johnson deuly underscretary of State and dress delivered by U Alexis Johnson deuly underscretary of State and the group of Indonesian dress delivered by U Alexis Johnson deuly underscretary of State and the group of Indonesian arceditor nations. Our close core suitation and cooperation with Japan see representatives in these and other international fore the Japan. America Societty, Mash believes will strengthen ties between after being appointed U.S. amats ington, D.C., on Sept. 14. It was his first public (''maiden'') speets atorised the United States. Washington I feel especially honored this evennig not only to have been asked to join you here but very especially by the honor of having been introduced by has been a close friend. I know that each of you will agree with me that Japan is indeed fortunate to have such an able ington. From a selfish point of twew, it is also most fortunate for unas to haves not a footonet, t is also most fortunate of thas been a solicits fortunate to has been a close friend. I know that each of you will agree with me that Japan is indeed fortunate to have such an able ington. From a selfish point of twew it is also most fortunate of upom here and his inter-

# **Realfors urged** lo save cities as dangers described

SAN FRANCISCO — The Cali-fornia Real Estate Assn. will mount a major campaign in 1967 to repeal the Rumford Housing Act, its president Burt E. Smith of Bellfower said Monday

I feel that we are entitled to take some pride in the fact that the Philippines is one of only two or three former colo-nial countries stretching from Taiwan to Morocco which can beast of having changed is

boast of having changed its government by means of peaceful elections, and certain-

demonstrates that the lack of a constitutional structure and the domination of a govern-ment by men in uniform is less important than the atti-tudes of the soverning mount tudes of the governing group. What some would term a mili-tary government in Thailand has been able to avoid represhas been aben to avoin repres-sion, and achieve a remarkably high degree of "consent of the governed" while pursuing progressive economic policies. I will not take time to dis-cuss Burma, Cambodia, Malay-sia Singabore and Laos excent sia, Singapore and Laos except sia, Singapore and Laos except to say that there are those who have since 1954 been say-ing that "we are losing Laos" but, for the moment putting aside the role of the Ho Chi Minh trail in the Vietnamese war, Laos itself is no worse and in many ways better than it was twelve years ago. Real economic progress is now be-

It was twelve years ago. Real economic progress is now be-ing made there. I have left Indonesia and Vietnam to the last. The re-HONOLULU—Richard Yoshino versal of the "ommunist tide and Pontiano Rapanal, found in the great country of Indo-guilty of murdering a fellow nesia, with its 100,000,000 popu-inmate during a state prison lation, has been an event that it probably rank along with the Vietnamese war as perhaps somment with no possibility of the most historic turning point parole.

the most historic turning point parole, of Asia in this decade. It has Circu been accompanied by great finson i loss of life and bloodshed, and also de difficult political and economic trial for the two defendants, problems remain. The uphea-val appears to have been es-

sentially a recognition by In-donesian nationalism of the fact that Communist domination was not compatible with true independence. In this con-nection, it is to me a signifi-cant fact that of the more than

50 free countries that have be-come independent since the end of the second World War, thus far not a single one has turned to Communism,

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Housing Act, its president Burt E. Smith of Bellfower said Monday. He also said it would be "aw fully naive" to assume open bousing laws would not have a major effect on the race for governor. But he said the asso-ciation would not endorse ei-ther candidate "as an associa-tion". Comments came as the CREA opened a five-day con-vention.

Danger of urban blight from a preponderance of minority occupancy in the cities was described by John A. Buggs, executive director of the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations on Tuesday.

With Negroes and Mexican Americans increasing in num-bers in the cilies as the whites fiee to the suburbs, the big cilies of California may consist almost entirely of minority population by 1980, Buggs said.

"If you think we have prob-lems because of integration, imagine the problems when the seats in the Legislature from the big cities are controlled by minorities and those from the suburbs are not . . . We won't get anything through the Leg-islature in this state," Buggs declared declared. Rather than challenging the

CREA attempts to fight the Rumford Act, Buggs countered by offering the services of agencies such as his to deal with "saving the city". He also urged realtors to initiate "controlled" housing integration and to promote urban re-

# Isle inmate sentenced

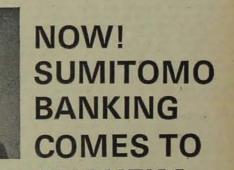
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NEW YORK-A picket line re-flecting many interests and goal included two housewives of Japanese ancestry outside Public School 201 in East Har-lem recently.

### New director succeeds **Read Lewis at ACNS**

NEW YORK - Appointment of Robert W. Goldfarb, 36, as ex-ecutive director, American Council for Nationalities Services, was announced this week by August Heckscher, presi-Goldfarb succeeds

Goldfarb succeeds Read Lewis, who served as director since 1922 Lewis will now serve as board chairman.

ACNS is a national, non-profit organization assisting immigrants to adjust to Amer-ican life and works for better intergroup relations. (Its ques-tions & answers on Immigra-tion and Naturalization have prosected in the Pacific Citiappeared in the Pacific Citizen.)

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pretation of the American scene to his own Government will do much to ease my own task.

I had not and do not think in terms of delivering a for-mal address or solemn political pronouncements to a group of such close friends as you who are here this evening. I would rather like to think of this in terms of simply sharing with you a few very personal thoughts and observations as Mrs. Johnson and I look for-ward to renewing our service in Japan.

### **Personal Observations**

The first observation I want to share with you is my own pleasure and I should also say even amazement at the num-ber of threads, both official and non-official, that have been and are in the course of being woven between the United States and Japan, many of them unique in relations between two great countries. Although I have of course been generally familiar with and participated in the broad aspects of our relations, it was only when I began to prepare myself for this job that I fully realized how much has taken

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Here We Are!

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and Junior JACL. With Alan Kumamoto on his I would like to thank the session with Russell Obana in Natiosal Jr. JACL Council San Francisco to straighten members for rushing their re- out some things out about this ports to me for this Youth Youth Page. Page. We show

Page. We also had a very interest-I would like to see all Jr. ing chat with Scott Shiraga of JACL chapters take advantage Fresno for a "near-in-the-fu-of this page to lot others know ture" Fresno Jr. JACL, Good what they are doing. You Luck Scott!

Problem of Finances Dogs Jrs.

# Car wash project cleans up \$192

supported our efforts. But most of all, for blood, muscles, thanks to all those Jrs. and friends who helped The scholarship fund, thanks to renember, Junior JACL, you. you. you, you, you, wention in San Jose, we should fained by determination to be born in San Diego as the Na-born in San Dieg

Chicago Junior mull suggestions

given by Mike Masaoka at brunch

BY BRIAN MORISHITA Idaho Falls I am extremely proud to be one of the Junior JACLers who can say, 'I was there when Junior JACL was formed.'' After two National Conventiona and a National Conventiona and stop forward in the right constrained in the right direction. The dues for National mem-bership fave been increased from 50 cents to 75 cents. There will be an additional Since we are a relatively new organization, we will face additional voit and the same to solo for each additional voit and the same to solo for each additional voit and the same to solo for each additional voit and the same to solo for each additional voit and the same to solo for each additional voit and the same to solo for each additional voit and the same to solo for each additional voit and the same to solo for each additional voit a chapter has. organization, we will face additional vote a chapter has, ay formidable obstacles In other words each chapter new organization, we will race additional vote a chapter has many formidable obstacles In other words each chapter which are always found on the will have to pay the 75 cents road to success. With the per member, the additional dynamic leadership of our NYC \$12.50 per chapter and if the chapter has more than one vote (30 members per vote), it has to now \$10 for each addiit has to pay \$10 for each additional vote

Our financial status is far below the budget we adopted at San Diego; but this is only natural for a young organiza-

for day's worknatural for a young organization such<br/>tion like ours.It's a feeling of pride and<br/>show you're part of a "first".<br/>All of us Sansei present at the<br/>individual chapters for support.<br/>To make an organization such<br/>individual chapters for support.<br/>To make an organization such<br/>is looking very optimistic. I<br/>is looking very optimistic. I<br/>to only educational<br/>to like ours.It's a feeling of pride and<br/>show you're part of a "first".<br/>All of us Sansei present at the<br/>san Diego meeting were stand-<br/>ting new—our first National JACL downetion of any kind and I<br/>to only educational<br/>tand tin ot only educational<br/>too. Too<br/>too beach party.Many thanks to MorMany thanks to Mor

After tossing in the last rag, Jrs. ended up at the Suzuki is looking very optimistic. I tion, too. Gatter is false start to Mont-rose Beach for a Victory Cele-bration beach party. Many tanks to Mrs. Tomi Shimojima for donating the Turtle Wash and Wax; Domin-ick's for lending us the station; the hard-working car wash committee: Kuneo Maeda and Susan Matsumoto, pub; Chri-the, routing; Karen Suzuki, Vie-trage and the community who supported our efforts. But most of all, for Block, maeta and leave for moaning the first for the suble chairmanship of supported our efforts. But most of all, for Block, maeta and leave for moaning the first supported our efforts. But most of all, for Block, matter and leave for moaning the supported our efforts. But most of all, for Block, matter and leave for moaning the supported our efforts. But most of all, for Block, matter and leave for moaning the supported our efforts. But most of all, for Block, matter and leave for moaning the supported our efforts. But most of all for Block, matter and leave for moaning the supported our efforts. But most of all for Block, matter and leave for moaning the supported our efforts. But most of all for Block matter and leave for moaning the supported our efforts. But most of all for Block matter and leave for moaning the supported our efforts. But most of all for Block supported supported for moaning the supported supported block and the supported block and the supported supported for moaning the supported supported block and the supported sup



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val stages of development. Yet, if the great leadership poten-tial and high driving spirit which I saw exhibited during the convention are continued, the Jr. JACL will scon emerge from its chrysalis into the suc-cessful organization it's mean to be. After the sessions, we found many diversions planned for us. The balmy weather, the ocean, and Mexico right next door--there just wasn't enough time to do everything: so I found myself eating a little less to aster and getting a little less convention, I will always re-taster and getting a little less

# the EDC Youth Representative Norman Ishimoto. Bill Nagata has distributed Project Manuals to all districts giving details of the School-tochool project (renamed School Partnership) and our participa-tion in it. Basically, the Jr. JACL (or any other American

The community contributes the time and labor and what-ever materials they have to

# School Partnership plan eggs \$500 into coffers

Washington<br/>The National Interim Youth<br/>Council, at the 1965 Salt Lake<br/>School-to-School Program of<br/>the Peace Corps at the Ari<br/>I. JACL's National Youth Project<br/>with the purpose of national<br/>Jr. JACL's National Youth Project,<br/>and I. Darticipation with a<br/>unifying effect.quota, and in the EDYC, Sea<br/>soon. Still to be heard from<br/>the Peace Corps at the Ari<br/>all monies is Dec. 31, 1966.<br/>The date of the final presenta-<br/>to, to be held in Washington,<br/>D.C. has not yet been set.sentations to the Peace Corps<br/>be held in Washington,<br/>The deadline for receipt of<br/>all monies is Dec. 31, 1966.<br/>The date of the final presenta-<br/>to, to be held in Washington,<br/>D.C. has not yet been set.sentations to the Peace Corps will send<br/>are presentative to the cere-<br/>mony, if notified at least one<br/>mony, if notified at least one<br/>mony is not merely each youth char-<br/>try or from a fund-rasing<br/>topict and then forgetting<br/>about it.In addition to supplying the<br/>time, place, etc., of the occa-<br/>speech or an address is desired<br/>using the time, place, etc., of the occa-<br/>speech or an address is desired<br/>using the occa-<br/>time, place, etc., of the occa-<br/>speech or an address is desired<br/>using the occa-<br/>speech or an address is desired<br/>using the occa-<br/>time, place, etc., of the occa-<br/>speech or an address is desired<br/>using the occa-<br/>speech or an address is desired<br/>using the occa-<br/>time, place, etc., of the occa-<br/>speech or an address is desired<br/>using the occa-<br/>speech or an address is desired<br/>using the occa-<br/>time, place, etc., of

organization) contributes \$1,000 or more to a foreign village to help build a schoolhouse.

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Costs of building a school vary from approximately \$300 to \$1,500-2,000 depending upon the location; goals are usually set at \$1,000, as in the Jr. JACL's case. The local Peace Corps volun-for a workshop at the Burling-

The local Peace Corps volun-teer keeps us informed on the progress of the school, and later sends follow-up materials. **335 Per Chapter** The NIYC decided, on the basis of 30 youth chapters in Ted Hirokawa emerged as 1965, that a \$35 sum from each chapter would meet the peace.

In addition to the 15 chapters already mentioned, the PSW-DYC has pledged an enthusiastic response from its 10 chapters, possibly exceeding their

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A beautiful certificate of ing and swimming to volley-appreciation was awarded to ball, tennis, ping-pong, a bar-Paul Tamura (PNWDYC) from becue and dance. Staged at the the Northern California-West-John Nitta's residence in Lans-ern Nevada District Youth dale, Pa., on Sept. 17, 45 Council for his work as the Interim Youth Council Chair-ing 23 from Philadelphia, ap-man. The list of other people who received this award will be written up in another story to be written by Russell Ohans. the Philadelphia Youth Group

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Under

By Russ Obana Nat'l Jr. JACL Chairman San Francisco

Well, the convention has been over for about a little over a month, but the memories will long be in our minds. This past conven-tion was called by some, the First Biennial National Youth Convention. Most certainly this proved to be a fitting name. As you know, we finally nailed down our formal national

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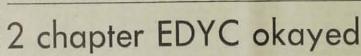
structure. As Paul Tamura did in his final Ole '66 article, I

The NIYC decided, on the basis of 30 youth chapters in 1965, that a \$35 sum from each chapter would meet the necessary minimum; the chapters could raise their quotas through a project of their own through a project of their own choosing. All youth chapters organized before 1966 are expected to participate and new chapters are urged to participate and new chapters and they can difficult they are able. The National grade to the participate and new chapters and urgets and they can and Seabrook formed an addition to the 15 chapters are aiready mentioned, the PSW DYC, EDYC, and MDYC is a tota to the Seabrook formed an interdy mentioned the Seabrook formed an addition to the 15 chapters and urgets and offer a self charter at the second to the seabrook formed an interview of the second to the seabrook formed an interview of the second to the seabrook formed an interview of the second to the seabrook formed an interview of the second to the second to the second to the seabrook formed an interview of the second to the second to the seabrook formed an interview of the second to the secon

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Chicago Mention hypotic in JACL and Mike Massacka's Image leaps to mind. On Aug. 14 he American Legion and the Sts. captured him for a side brun cheon. But in the end it was he who captured us. Me threw out tidbuts of Ideas JAL suggested the possibility of four summer scholarships to Japan with transportation. Two books will soon be pub-lished on our behavior during the Eracuation—e.g. of some



BY NORMAN ISHIMOTO

Washington

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# The Golden Rule supports city **BART** bond issue

Long Beach Anytime two or more persons are associated with each other there is good possibility of conflict. The probability increases geometrically with increased numbers, and so with an organization such as JACL the probability of personality clashes and clashes on viewpoint is extremely high. Within each chapter and district council there must be innumerable conflicts of varying degrees of intensity. It goes without saving that even

It goes without saying that you are doing for the organization what you think is right and in the best way you know. If we consider this premise to be cor-rect, then we should give credit to every other per-son for having the same thoughts behind their actions. If we will do this, much of the conflict can be elim-insted inated.

Occasionally we hear of someone using JACL for The BART had intended to his own personal advancement or glory. This may be true in some rare cases, but let us try to be as generous with our judgment of other people's intentions as we would have them judge us. The solution of the remaining 2½ miles on a concrete elevated structure.

There are so many that practically give their right arm for JACL and in return receive criticism in the way they handle matters, in the way they dominate discussions, or they are accused of pursuing selfish interest. If we would be a little slower to criticize and a lot faster to compliment our dedicated workers the whole atmosphere would be delightfully improved.

On the other hand there are persons who may be a little too sensitive to criticism. If you are active in any organization you must expect to be criticized. Sometimes the criticism is quite hard to take—espe-cially when you have given of yourself and worked so both of San Francisco, won the hard. This is the nature of the beast—so grin and bear it, and most important, keep working. JACL needs Bill Agio was dance instruc-

It, and most important, keep working. JACL needs dancers. Bill Anjo was dance instruc-tor. Bernice Rubello of San Rafael was contest judge. To-mio Ozawa provided the dance class music. Mary China and June Uyeda were dance class control tructions of the dance class control truction of the dance class control truction of the dance class control truction of the dance class control the dance class control truction of the dance class control the dance class control truction of the dance class control the dance class control truction of the dance class control the dance class control the dance class control the dance class control truction of the dance class control the dance class control truction of the dance class cla

to improve the situation.

2—Compliment your leaders and fellow workers whenever a job is well done. 3—If you think you can do the job better, volun-teer to do the job—Don't knock the guy that's doing it. 4—Accept constructive criticism gratefully and

destructive criticism gracefully. 5—Remember the Golden Rule



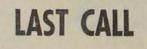
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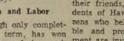
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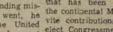
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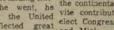
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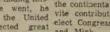
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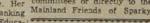


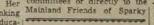












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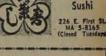
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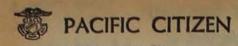


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Letters from Our Readers

Dear Editor: Rev. Toyotome's letter in the Sept. 23 PC regarding 1967 marking the 25th year since Evacuation interests us in the Eastern District and Midwest District Councils of the JACL very much. As stated in the editorial footnote to Dr. Toyo-tome's missive, JACL has con-tinually done all those thiags he mentions. However, he is correct in saying that the 25th anniversary of the Evacuation could be wisely used as a vehi-cle to promote said items.

moto has been meeting month-ly since early last summer. One of their concern was the

gic years. At the suggestion of our istute National staff, the heme "A Quarter Century theme

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA

AN ORDEAL FOR SAN FRANCISCO Judging from Nisei press reports, Japanese Amer-teans were not severely affected by the racial riot that erupted during the last week of September in San Francisco. Parts of the Western Addition (Fillmore area) tract, where some Japanese reside, were sub-jected to the curfew. A number of Nisei National Guardsmen were called up for patrol duty. A cham-pionship softball game in the Fillmore St. area play. ground was shifted outside the curfew area. Ironically, the San Francisco riots came after Mayor John Shelley and his predecessor mayor George Christopher had worked for years with a human rights commission and other governmental agencies to im-prove the lot of Negroes and other minority groups in the city. An or the standard other governmental agencies to im-prove the lot of Negroes and other minority groups in the city. An or conter Japanese Det 14-15 Sonoma Counter Japanese Det 14-15 OCL 8 (Saturday) San Diego-Chapter Singles Bowi-ing Tournament, Hillcrest Lane, 7 p.m. Chicago-Jr. JACL interracial din-mer, JASC Bidg. Aleco.Jr. JACL Mance, Eden JCC, San Loron, Sunday J. PSWDC-Ext. 91 Mark, Fuyl Gar-dens, Santa Monica. 12 n. San Diego-Jr. JACL Bd Mtg. Ruby Uyeji's res., 120 p.m. Sonoma County-Sportmann Club pot derby, Nelson's Resort, Napa-Ot. 13 (Thursday) Bast Los Angelez-Bd Mtg. San Farnaisoo-1000 Club cham-pagne coulte. Fler 41%, 648 p.m. Philadebusies Could Club cham-pagne coulte. Fler 41%, 648 p.m. Mary and Tom Murakami. spkrs. Oct. 14-15 Sonoma Co. Chapter Japaness Benefit Movies. T30 p.m., Me-morial Hall. Oct. 14-15 Saramento - "Meet Jerrry & Joyce" poluck supper. Arizona-Election. Chicago-Wallace Heistad testi-monial Germania Club. San Fernando Valley-Cen'l Mtg. Oct. 18 (Thursday) Bast Los Angelez-Election Mtg. Oct. 18 (Thursday) Bast Control Could Charlesson Cock 20 (Thursday) Bast Cos Angelez-Election Mtg. Oct. 18 (Thursday) Bast Los Angelez-Election Mtg. Oct. 18 (Thursday) Bast Los Angelez-Election Mtg. Oct. 18 (Thursday) Bast Los Angelez-Election Mtg. Oct. 20 (Thursday) Bast Los Angelez-Election Mtg. Oct. 21 (Thursday) Bast Los Angelez-Election Mtg. Oct. 23 (Thursday) Bast Los Angelez-Election Mtg. Oct. 24 (Thursday) Bast Los Angelez-Clubat (Nght, JASC, Bast Los Angelez-Clubat (Nght, Morked) Chardo-Lawa (Tanhel Wom-en's Chub, %7 S. Menlo.

prove the lot of Negroes and other minority groups in the city. Progress had been made but unemployment, poor housing and other factors persisted. Young Negroes felt the resentment deeply. Like the night when the Watts riot erupted last year. San Francisco was ex-periencing its hottest day of the year. Some 29 persons were hurt in the rioting and property damage was estimated at a surprisingly low \$109,000. Mayor Shelley was in strong thanks to Negro leaders in the city for joining him to trying to pacify the rioters. San Francisco long has been known as a strong "union" city of high wages and this fact gives added

San Francisco long has been known as a strong "union" city of high wages and this fact gives added weight to the mayor's contention that unions discrimi-nate against Negroes there. A man who came up through organized labor and who was elected mayor with strong labor support, Shelley issued a most can-did charge: "I fully realize that I may be placing in jeopardy my entire public career. Nevertheless, I wish to state with complete candor that in my opinion the medieval practice of discrimination by some labor unions is just as sorrowful and just as unfair as the archaic attitudes expresented by some members of em-ployer or management group."

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ployer or management group." We cannot help but feel the San Francisco ordeal p.m. Hollywood-Luau. Catholic Wom-en's Club, 527 S. Menio. Oct. 26 (Wednesday) West Los Angeles-Election Mtg. Oct. 21 (Sunday) San Diego-Chapter golf tourna-ment, Chula Vista Course. 7 has proved the statesman and humanitarian Mayor

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correct in saying that the 25th anniversary of the Evacuation could be wisely used as a vehi-cle to promote said items. The EDC-MDC Joint JACL Convention will be held in Chi-cago in 1967. The convection board under Dr. Frank Saka-moto has been meeting month-

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tional and district conventions, though valuable, hardly gets the deserving publicity outside of Japanese communities. - CALENDAR -1333 Gough St. San Francisco, Calif.

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all chapters. Money may be sent to either MYP Chairman Norman Ishi-moto, Treasurer Brian Mori-shita, or Alan Kumamoto. If anyone has questions regard-ing any aspect of the NYP, MYP Chairman. Addresses of Jr. JACL off-Addresses of Jr. JACL off-

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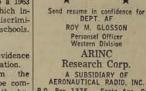
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employees is unknown. Los An-geles alone has a payroll of 45,000 employees and there are at least 17,000 more teachers and administrators throughout

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are a "must". Now that Jr. JACL is on the road, we are happy to have this opportunity to encourage the youth to make their page one of the most appealing within the Pacific Citizen. In the meantime, articles we feel suitable for the

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Youth Page will be withheld for the first Friday issue. A number of youth stories appearing in the chapter newsletter, which would have never made the regular PC pages, are also being used this week. And the Youth Page can always use photographs. These can be forwarded to the PC Office directly. We want the Jr. JACLers to feel the Pacific Citizen is an integral part of their activities. Jr. JACLers can subscribe at \$1.50 per year through National Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. This special rate is open to those with baid-up Youth memberships. Sending the sub-scription money to us will only delay the start of subscription.

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