Welcome delegates!

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JAPAN AIR LINES

Last Friday evening I was privileged to serve as one of the five judges, whose unenvi-able task it was to select the four recipients of the JACL-Japan Air Lines Summer Fel-lowship. A judge's jot in any competition is tough but, aside experience.

that our Districts, on short no-tice, were able to encourage the number who applied na-tionally. It is even more signi-ficant that the 15 finalists were representative and impres-

were Masaoka, J. Exploiters and Exploited.

Desorman CLCH Conference Hasebe: Apopletic April Gittial Mayeda: Open Generation St. J. Sakamoto. PSW Whing Ding Takahashi: On to Japan Yopen Mayayama. Kay Nishida vice Ed's: Ultimate City Aside from JACL's official thanks to Japan Air Lines, I want to add our special appreciation to Shig Kameda, vice president, and Jerry Mitsuhashi, public relatious manager of that firm, for their contributions to the judging.

As Dr. Wilson Riles, Director of Compensentory Education, California Department of

tion, California Department of Education, and one of the judges said, this project illu-strates what can be done by mercial enterprise.

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THAT ALL MAY KNOW

Certainly, these fellowships are concrete examples of translating the often nebulous "cultural beritage" concept into program reality, JACL has had nany friends and supporters in the business sector, but JAL has been a unique and leading appropriate and contributions.

JAL has been a unique and leading supporter and contributor, in many ways. It is possible that JAL may continue this program annually.

JACL salutes them for the community consciousness and vision evident in this gesture.

As National President I offer our congratulatious and best wishes to the successful competitors. petitors

YOUTH CONFAB

National Youth Commission-er Kay Nakagiri, and Youth Director Alan were up north recently for a meeting with the San Jose Jr JACL, hosts for 1988's National Convention, and Dr. Tom Taketa, Convenand Dr. Tom Taketa, Convention Chairman. While they worm and Louis Goldblatt of were here an afternoon was the Longshoremen's Union also spent discussing a variety whose forthright testimony op- of youth program matters. National Treasurer Yone Satoda, Assistant National Director in Bosworth's book. The calk Yosh Hotta, National Jr. JACL. Council Chairman Russ. Okans. Who see no difference between of youth program matters. Na-tional Treasurer Yone Satoda, Assistant National Director Council Chairman Russ Obana who see no difference between and Associate Youth Com-missioner Mike Suzuki joined people of Japan. me, in both listening and offer- JACL PR BROCHURE

me, in both listening and offering suggestions.

Both from personal experience and reality awareness, I know that this is an extremely difficult program to guide.

One of the things that I heard was that we are getting some static from adults who resist (or reject) attempts by youth to have "serious!" discussion, speeches, etc. on "hot" topics, say Vietnam, birth control, etc.

Constructive and meaningful PROGRESSIVE WESTSIDE

While we are currently working out the final format of the JACL Story brochure written by Bill Hosokawa, we are hopeful that it will be graduate scholarship in Chicago.

Twelve undergraduate scholarships will be judged by a committee in Omaha and the graduate scholarship in Chicago.

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of program interest.

Incidentally, encouragement does not substitute for ongoing interest, help when solicited, awareness of what the youth are doing, etc. The typical adult concern that encouragement of youthful enthusiasm doesn't turn into license to Statesman photographer on lect much license to the studies in presidents Tak Koyama and my American Government Class. Also, I was able to col-

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GENERAL NEWS

regular xession annually rather than general one year and budget the following year. The first 100 days are reserved for introducing bills and referring to committees. The California legislature is currently holding public hearings and committee sessions preparatory to action by the Assembly or the Senate.

However taken.

Housing Issue

National JACL President Jerry Enomoto has already called attention to SB 9, a bill to repeal to the Rumford Fair Housing Act, already passed by the State Senate 25-15 and referred to the Assembly, Hot-ta said a number of other bills pertaining to fair housing have been introduced, some are package and some deal with specific portions of the prob-

nities Act (AB 2559—SB 1288), which incorporates the report made by the Governor's Commission on Fair Housing, has been filed to bring the report before the legislature. The report is the end result of the 14-member blue ribbon commission appointed by Gov. Brown and directed by Gov. Reagan to complete its work. Essentials of the Equal Housing Opportunities Act provide:

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1-A nine-member commission on equal housing opportunities.

2-A Dept. of Equal Hous-

San Francisco Capt. Allan Bosworth's ap-pearance in San Francisco this ing Opportunities.
3—Jurisdiction over all housa-dirisaction over all nous-ing except; (a) rental of not more than 4 rooms in a private dwelling, (b) rental and sale of owner-occupied single fam-ily dwellings not financed with government aid, (c) rental of apartments in 2, 3, and 4 family units where the owner occupies one unit whether or not governmentally aided, (d) non-profit housing operated by religious, fraternal or charitable cisco Juniors deserve tremen-dous credit on their annual production based upon some which relate to the above type Japanese folk tale. "Assign of housing, ment Four" is the recent recipicut of a Peabody Award.

Radio KCBS said some 300 telephone calls were received during the three hour Harv Morgan's "Contact" program on Evacuation. The program brought together Capt. Bosworth and Louis Goldbiatt of the Louis Possensis Union Deadline nearing for scholarships

LOS ANGELES-The So. Calif. JACL Regional Office is gear-ing for a record number of

with a May 15 deadline when nominations are due in the hands of the National Youth Director Alan Kuma-moto, he said several chapters have already submitted nomi-

Bills to watch in Sacramento

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Name of the Fair Employ-nent Practices Commission would be changed to the State Human Rights and Resources Commission in AB 1018. It would authorize the commission to provide assistance to persons and communities in resolving disputes or difficulties relating to discriminatory practices based on race, creed, color or national origin.

AB 1331 would prohibit all employers, private and public, from requiring an applicant to state whether or not he has ever been arrested.

A number of resolutions have also been introduced for the purpose of drafting an amendment to the U.S. Conamendment to the U.S. Constitution on apportionment of state legislatures. At present, 3º states have passed resolutions (see PC, April 14: Ye Editor's Desk), California is not among those states which have asked for calling of a constitutional convention. constitutional convention

"Since a constitutional con vention has never been called since the Constitution was drafted in '787, the mind bog-gles at the possibilities," Hot-

Thirty of the state resolutions embody an amendment similar to that sponsored by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), which aims to nullify the Supreme Court "one man-one vote" decision of 1964. The decision was particularly important to California for it intensified the rivalry between northern and southern California and the question of repre-sentation of rural and urban areas, Hotta added.

Reverse Income Tax

A far reaching concept in social welfare under discussion in the United States at the present time is the "reverse income tax" proposal. In reverse income tax, every individual would be guaranteed an annual income, in short, Hotta explained, income taxes would be paid by those who qualified for such payment and those who did not meet this requirement would be given money to come up to minimum standards of living.

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Economists are principal admits N.Y. JACLer which states in essence that WASHINGTON - The it is good business practice to cut the great administrative costs of many social welfare programs whereby very little programs whereby very limit financial aid filters down to the needy, and the greater portions of sums set aside by mento, is the New York JACL

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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SAN FRANCISCO — JACL chapters in California are being made cognizant of certain human relations measures before e State Legislature this week, according to JACL Assistant Director Yoshio Hotta of National Headquarters. Under the state constitution as amended by the voters last in instances where the regar, the legislature meets in regular session annually rather lian general one year and budget the following year. The first 100 days are reserved for introducing bills. A—Commission makes final determination on cases which reach the hearing stage. B—Hearings are conducted by an administrative procedures department. S—Hearings are conducted by an administrative procedures department. S—Temporary restraining orders, preliminary or final injunctions may be issued only as amended by the voters last in instances where the respect that Week of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) MA 6-447. Wol. 64 No. 18 FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1967 New Telephone: MA 6-6936 S—Hearings are conducted by an administrative procedures department. S—Temporary restraining orders, preliminary or final injunctions may be issued only as amended by the voters last in instances where the respect to the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) MA 6-447. Wol. 64 No. 18 FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1967 New Telephone: MA 6-6936 S—Hearings are conducted by an administrative procedures department. S—Temporary restraining orders, preliminary or final injunctions may be issued only as a second offender. S—Commission makes final determination or cases which reach the hearing stage. S—Hearings are conducted by an administrative procedures department. S—Temporary restraining orders, preliminary or final injunctions may be issued only as a second offender. S—Commission makes final determination or cases which reach the hearing stage. S—Hearings are conducted by an administrative procedures department. S—Temporary restraining or final recipients picked by JACL

SAN FRANCISCO—Winners of Sophia University, Tokyo, Matsumura of San Jose, Ken-California Republican Central the first JACL-Japan Air Lines from July 6-Aug. 14, 1967.

and Mary S. Sabusawa Angeles-Nagoya sister city nounced today by National Discharge that announced the fel-

nounced today by National Di-rector Masao Satow. The fel-lowship program would be con-lowship consists of a trip via tinued in 1968.

Japan Air Lines and summer Recipients are Edward Y. ressive Westside JACL Chap-maseminar in Asiatic studies at Kakita of Los Angeles, Shirley ter, associate member of the ch

tive in the Young Buddhist

League.

Nakamura is a student at American University. Washington, D.C., majoring in International Relations, spe-He is a member of the Sea-brook JACL Chapter; on the governing board of the East-ern Young Buddhist League; floor chairman of the Ameri-can University Young Repub-lican's Club; and an Eagle Scout.

Scott,

Mrs. Harry Sabusawa is
teaching at the Francis Parker
School, Chicago, and is a
board member of the Chicago JACL. She has been active in YWCA work in Colorado and Illinois, member of Childhood Education Association; and is interested in string instruments and the Japanese theater. Judges for the fellowships

In addition to the winners of the fellowships, the following were finalists in the competi-

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield the Supreme Court decision of (D-Mont.) voiced hope last week that the Supreme Court would now that the Supreme Court would now the supreme Court decision of the supreme Court would now the supreme Court would not would not be supremed to supreme Court would not would not would now the supreme Court would now the supreme Court would not would not

and justified so that an inci-dent of this kind would never again occur in the history of

-Jim Yamaguchi Photo.

Darlene Hiroto, Jerry Higashi; standing -Ed Kakita, Roy Komori, Roy Fujino

and George Yoda. Missing is Dr. Frank-

the evacuation of Japanese

YOUNG ADULT CHAPTER - Progres-

sive Westside JACL, successors to

Southwest L.A., installs 1967-68 offic-

U.S. Supreme Court

Supreme Court admitted to practice two Nisel lawyers from New York City: Moonray

president this year.

floor April 25, Mansfield re-called he was a teacher at the Univ. of Montana in 1942 when several thousand Japa-nese Americans were interned at Ft. Missoula. As a teacher, he said, "I

justified and on solid legal ground," was one of those who sat as a judge to determine what should be done about these fellow countrymen of ours.

Montana they were treated with dignity, respect and con-

"I am happy to say that in Univ. of Hawaii

Howaii supreme court HONOLULU — Former State Sen, Kazuhisa Abe was confirmed by a 17-8 vote April 28 as a justice of the state supreme court—but only after his nomination was bitterly assailed by Sen, Nelson K, Doi, Of the six named and confirmed, Abe was the only one subjected to criticism. Other new justices are Bernard H, Levinson and Masaji Marumoto for the supreme court, and Yasutaka Fukushima, Alfred Laureta and Herman T.F. Lum for the Honolulu circuit court. \$100,000 granted for Korean studies

HONOLULU—The Ford Foundation has granted the Univ. of Hawaii \$100.000 for implementing and continuing existing studies related to Korea by the UH Social Science Research Institute.

"We hope to use this 'seed' money to make the University one of the leading centers for Korean studies in the United States." UH President Thomas H. Hamilton said.

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Washington Newsletter



"JOURNEY TO WASHINGTON"

Early next month, Senator Daniel K. Inouye's in-spiring autobiography, "Journey To Washington", will bookstands

While few have been privileged to read the manuscript (we understand that the Senator's wife Margaret and his family in Hawaii, for instance, won't be able to read it until after its publication date), we were allowed to skim over the typewritten pages early in the

Though it has little to say about the Mainland Japanese, it is, nevertheless, a most absorbing chronicle of the first American of Japanese ancestry ever to be elected to the United States Congress. Its account be elected to the United States Congress. Its account of the Senator's youth in Hawaii should be a revelation to most Mainland Nisei, while his heroics with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, already known to many, are related with humor and good taste, including the action for which he was recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor, and for which he received the Distinguished Service Cross. His decision to turn to politics and his early successes too, while rather well known, are told with background details that explain how a public servant is born. His election to the National House of Representatives after Hawaii became a State with the real story behind his withbecame a State with the real story behind his with-drawal from the Senate campaign, is disclosed in all its poignancy, as well as his friendship and admiration for President Lyndon Johnson. His autobiography, written in collaboration with Lawrence Elliott, a writer for Readers' Digest, ends with his being sworn in as the first United States Senator of Japanese ancestry.

Told with humility and dignity, it is a story in which all Japanese Americans can be proud. And, all persons of Japanese ancestry can share reflected glory in his accomplishments as recorded in his auto-biography. Truly, it is an uplifting epic that should thrill and inspire all of Japanese ancestry, especially those in these United States.

"Anyone with the presumption to write his auto-biography at the age of 42 ought to have his head examined," the Senator, who has been requested to author such a life's history ever since he was first elected to Congress in 1959, has said repeatedly. But

elected to Congress in 1959, has said repeatedly. But he decided to do it after his first, and thus far only, child—a son, Kenny—was born, "the son for whom we had waited 15 years."

He wanted to preserve his unique and unusual story for the boy before details escaped him, and also to let his parents know, while they are still alive, how wonderful they are. His autobiography is a kind of "open letter to my son, wife, parents, and my country."

Actually, "Journey To Washington" is the story of his father's visit to the nation's capital to witness the swearing in of his Senator son.

It all began in 1889 when a fire broke out in a

It all began in 1889 when a fire broke out in a remote backwoods village in Japan and the Inouye family was blamed for it. So, to repay that "debt of honor", his great grandfather sent his grandfather and his grandfather's eldest son to Hawaii "to seek a better life and to earn enough to pay for the fire damage."
"If it weren't for the fire, I suppose I would be

picking tea leaves, tending a mushroom farm, or til-ling the rice baddies in Japan." the Senator speculates. The book ends with the Senator's father coming to Washington in Japuary 1963 to see him sworn in.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield invited father and son to his private quarters for a "sumptious lunch", and, while they were there, President John Kennedy called and invited the father to the White House. The White House visit lasted a half-hour in-stead of the scheduled five minutes and included a personally conducted presidential tour of the historic

When they were leaving the President, reporters clustered around and "my father made his first speech" the Senator remembers, saying "I would like to thank the people of Hawaii for being so gracious to my son. Vesterday I saw him sworn in and had lunch with the Majority Leader . . . Today, I met the President . . . Now, I can die."

Prentice-Hall, the publishers, are going all-out in promoting this book, which they feel will be a best-seller. A leading magazine is expected to serialize it, as will one of the leading Honolulu dailies. It is expected to templated in the promotion of the leading the le ed to be translated into many languages, as proof of the American dream.

Three outstanding men in Government -

dent Johnson, Vice President Humphrey, and Senate Majority Leader Mansfield — have written forwards to the autobiography, which we commend as one that ought to be in the library of every Japanese American.

Because of its special meaning to JACLers, this autobiography is being made available in advance of its rublication date as another membership service for five dollars a conv (retail list price \$5.95).

It may be ordered by sending a check or money order to Senator Inquire Book, care of Washington LACL Office 919-18th Street Northwest Washington

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The Jr. JACI, of the Washington, D.C. Chapter,

The Jr., JACI, of the Washinston, D.C. Chanter, of which the Senstor has been a member since his first election to Congress eight years ago, is handling the details of this book project, with the approval and authorization of the National JACI, Board.

According to Cookie Fukutome, Jr., JACL President, all profits from the sale of the book will be used to further Jr., JACI, activity, especially in those areas for which Senator Induce has dedicated his life—the advancement of all Americans toward equality and dignity, in the true Aloha spirit. and dignity in the true Aloha spirit,

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NEWS CAPSULES

Churches

Hollywood Independent Church hosts the 52nd annual conference of the Council of Japanese American Congrega-Japanese American Congrega-tional Churches May 5-7 with the Revs. George Aki and So-sabure Watanabe as host min-isters. Some 200 delegates from Chicago, Utah, Washing-ton and California are expect-ed to discuss their theme, Church's Mission in a Rapidly Changing, Society A. Specials Church's Mission in a Rapidly Changing Society. A special section for youth on the topic, Where Does The Church Go from Here, Saturday night at Hollywood Beverly Christian Church will have visiting ministers discuss the hippies on Sunet Strip, Black power and interracial tensions. Dr. Marjorie Likins, minister of Christian Education, is conference speaker tonight.

Calvary Presbyterian Calvary Presbyterian Church, Stockton, dedicated its new educational building during 50th anniversary celebrations April 30. Ten Issel, all 80 years old or more, were also presented certificates of appreciation. They were:

Setsu Sudow, Kenjiro Shimakawa, Mine Kaneda, Hanji Inouye, Ren Nakashima, Sozo Omura, H. Teranishi, Sosaku Nishimoto, S. Hironaka and Toki Ishimaru.

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Dr. Tom Tamaki, pathologist
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Press Row

owing to come back to study 50 states in the U.S. within few months, Gardena-born mu Suzukawa, director for the kyo Asahi Shimbun, was en-

Vital Statistics

Dr. Ted T. Tsubol, 49, for sometime, died on April 15 at his home, 625 NE 107th Pl., Portland. Wife Nobuko was PNWDC youth commis-sioner. Deceased was a grad-uate of North Pacific School of optomery and had been practicing until his death.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. K. Yukiyasu of Sanger have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hiroko Yukiyasu, to Albert N. Koshiyama, son of Mrs. Tsutaye Koshiyama and the late Tatuhei Koshiyama of San Jose The groom-elect is supervisor of elementary and compensatory education for the Alameds United School District, a graduate of UC Berkelez and the bride-elect, who atwinded both Fresno City and Fresno State College, is with E. B. Schwinger Co. of San Francisco. Couple plan to marry June 25 at the Pacific School of Religion chapel, Berkeley.

Books

Books in the English language to promote Japanese cultural activities overseas were cited by the Japanese government recently with the first International Publications

first International Publications Cultural Awards presented to: Decorative Arts of Japan (Ko-dansha International, 322.50), the Foreign Minister's Grand Prix; Japanese Buddhist Princ (Ko-Gansha International, 323), the Publishers' Association for Cul-

Shokokusha), the Mainchi Newapaper prize.

Writer James Michener will receive the Albert Einstein Commorative Award in New York on May 7, Other honorees the same evening include painter Andrew Wyeth and French scientist Dr. Andre Lwoff.

Dr. Yukawa bares particle theory

TOKYO — Elementary particles occupy space, according to a new theory developed by Dr. Hideki Yukawa, Nobel Prize-winning physicist.

The new concept of elementary particles and their relations with the universe is considered a revolutionary idea that may become a key to further advancement of man's exploration of the tinlest particles in the universe.

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According to the new theory, which Dr. Yukawa will present to an international seminar of physicists at Rochester, N.Y., in August, each elementary particle occupies the smallest unit of space, which Dr. Yukawa calls the elemental field. mental field.

His theory upsets the con-temporary concepts of atoms and elementary particles, which do not consider that the elementary particles have any dimensions, and also conflicts physics.

BOOK SHELF: Some paperbacks from Tuttle

A deeper understanding of halku, its construction and meaning, is presented by Harold G. Henderson in HAIKU IN ENGLISH (Tuttle: softcover \$1). The general rules for Japanese halku, techniques adapted for halku in English, suggestions for beginners and cautions for reading translations of haiku are cov-ered. As an art form practiced by millions in Japan now becoming popular in America, haiku as an expression of emotion now with reference to nature should be an "in" with the present generation.

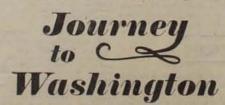
The thousands of Nisei G-2 who served during World War II in Australia who found their American English puzzling the Aussies and their expressions Aussies and their expressions amusing can relive those days in DOWN UNDER WITHOUT BLUNDER (Tuttle: softcover \$1) by Harvey E. Ward, a retired American serviceman who went to teach at a Tasmanian school. Half of the book lists at random sample of words used in Australia. For instance: Kike (not a derogatory term for Jew), a sweet, such as a wedding kike. Boye de Mente rates April-May and October-November as the best months for touring

the best months for touring Japan, neither too hot nor too cold, clear skies and winds not blowing too hard. This and other tips on how to avoid pit-falls and get the most out of the visit are frankly reported in THE TOURIST AND THE REAL JAPAN (Tuttle: softcover \$2). Author was once employed by Japan Travel Bureau, so he speaks from

GOLDEN GUIDE SOUTH AND EAST ASIA (Tut-tle) softcover \$2.50), published by the Far Eastern Economic Review, is a show case for 27 nations in the area for the happy wanderer. The guide is loaded with history, maps, and pictures. For the active touroffers detailed information on visas and customs regulations, currencies, weather, hotels, shopping and sightseeing ad-Japan: Ancient and Medieval travelogues on TV will enjoy (Kodansha International \$25), the KBS (International Cultural Extension Proceedings of the Company of the Company

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change Committee) prize: Japanese 2.5% of Gardeners profest (Shiputau Shuppan-Japanese 2.5% of Gardeners profest (Shokokusha), the Mainichi Maninganese 2.5% school population specialist bill

SEATTLE — Students of Japaness descent made up 2.5 per-cent of all Seattle public school pupils in 1966, a school dis-trict racial distribution survey made public recently revealed.

The survey, which covered the period from 1957 to 1966, also showed that Negroes made up 10 percent of the public school enrollment as compared to 5.7 percent in 1957.

The Japanese group jumped from 1.8 percent in 1957 to 2.5 in 1966, the Chinese from .9 to 1.5 percent, and other non-white (Filiplino, American In-dian, etc.) from 1 to 2.3 percent. In 1966 th re were 2.377 stu-

In 1966 th re were 2,377 students of Japanese descent, 1,428 Chinese, and 2,224 other non-white (Filipino, American Indian, etc.).

There were only .6 percent Japanese and .8 percent Chinese in special education classes, "well under their total percentage of enrollment." the

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percentage of excollment," the survey showed.

Japanese accounted for 2 percent of the city schools' employees in 1966, and Chinese for only .3 percent.

Japanese made up .8 percent of the school counselors and 3.5 percent of the librarians in 1966, while the Chinese had no significant amount as counselors and .9 percent with certain aspects of Ein-rians in 1966, while the Chi-stein's relativity theory which has been a basis of modern as counselors and .9 percent

Immigration

Will a Stay of Eight Months Abroad for Business Reasons Break the Continuity of Residence Required for Naturalization?

Actualization?

Question: I came to the United states on an immigration visa tive years ago, about a year and half ago I had to go back to he country of my former residence for business reasons and was delayed in my return for pproximately eight months. At he end of that time I returned o the United States, when will I eligible for naturalization?

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tree trimming

SACRAMENTO—Opposition to SB 591, a bill amending the Business and Professions Code relating to contractors to include persons engaged in the business of removing, pruning and trimming trees, limbs and stumps, was registered Monday by the Northern California Professional Gardeners Federation.

Title bill, introduced by Sen.

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Torts.

Torts. was told.

Haruo Ishimaru, PGF exe-cutive secretary, testified against passage of the bill. The California Association of

Nurserymen, also interested in the bill, was joined by the PGF which offered amend-ments that would render SB 591 favorably by exempting nurserymer and professional gardeners hired by a property owner for the nursers of landowner for the purpose of land-scape maintenance.

25 YEARS AGO

Office of Price Administra tion notes evacuation of Japa-nese farmers resulted in high-er prices and limited supply of celery, green onions, ra-dishes, turnips and carrots.

Marysville Buddhist Temple

converted to a recreation cen-ter for duration.

Mike Masaoka addresses Na-tional Conference of Social Work at New Orleans (he and George Inagaki, who had driven from Cleveland to attend the meeting, were jailed in solitary confinement by a Louisians sheriff for six hours), affirms loyalty and allegiance of Nisei before civil liberties section of conference.

Private investigator convict-ed of swindling 65 Arizona Japanese, had promised immu-nity from federal alien restric-tions on payment of big fees. Two Filipinos terrorize two teenage Gilroy Nisei girls on eve of Evacuation.

California district attorneys ponder recommendation made by former state attorney gen-eral U.S. Webb to suspend civil rights of Japanese Americans for the duration.

Fresno and Tulare County officials meet with Gov. Olson to have evacuees released to even though you were to have evacuous seem are seen though your res-cient months your res-named in the United ed and free areas.

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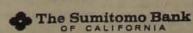
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From the Frying Pan

THE SHAPE OF THINGS — In no field of pro-fessional endeavor have the Nisei been more brilliant fessional endeavor have the Nisei been more brilliant than in architecture. Their creations, many of which display the traditional sensitivity to beauty of their cultural heritage, are rising to grace far parts of the world. Minoru Yamasaki of Birmingham, Mich., has been well-known and well-respected in the profession for a decade and a half — ever since he and his colleagues built the St. Louis Municipal Air Terminal. After Seattle's Century 21 Exhibition in 1962, in which he designed six buildings, his fame spread among people outside the business.

Now another World Fair has rolled around, and another Japanese name is being mentioned. The United States Pavilion at Montreal's Expo 67, a geodesic bubble 250 feet in diameter and 200 feet high, was designed by a triumvirate of architectural firms — R. Buckminster Fuller, Fuller and' Sadao, Inc., and Geometrics, Inc. Sadao is Shoji Sadao with headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., and a registered architect of North

metrics, Inc. Sadao is Shoji Sadao with headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., and a registered architect of North Carolina, Illinois and Colorado.

A U.S. Information Service press release says Sadao has done research on mass housing for General Electric, preliminary design for the University of Colorado Fine Arts Gallery, and was field supervisor for the Office of International Trade Fairs from 1957 to 1953 when he supervised construction of the goal. to 1958 when he supervised construction of the geodesic dome American Pavilion at Tokyo and Osaka ternational Trade Fairs. His experience also includes work on the Dymaxion Airocean World Map, paper-board geodesic domes at the Decima Triennale of Milan, Italy, and design of lightweight mobile structures for the U.S. Marine Corps shelter program.

A THANK OFFERING — Another important piece of architectural news comes from Father Leo H. Tibesar of the Maryknoll order, Father Tibesar was in Seattle at the time of the evacuation and proved a tower of strength and wisdom for his flock in that troubled time. After the war he was assigned to Kyoto, Japan, where he set out to build a church, with the support of Nisei as a thank offering for God's provisupport of Nisei, as a thank offering for God's provi-

support of Nisei, as a thank offering for God's providential care during the war.

George Nakashima, who like Yamasaki is a former Seattleite, undertook the design of the building. Nakashima is best known for his furniture designing in New Hope, Pa., but he studied architecture in France, built a school in Pondicherry, French India, before World War II, and has church buildings to his credit in such widely separated areas as Tokyo and the New Mexico desert. Now, Father Tibesar reports,

the New Mexico desert. Now, Father Tibesar reports, the Kyoto church has been completed.

Photographs of the Kyoto church, named Church of Christ the King, are published in the November, 1966 issue of "Liturgical Arts", a quarterly devoted to the arts of the Catholic Church. The floor plan is diamond-shaped. The roof is a hyperbolic paraboloid, and the building is of reinforced concrete which the magazine points out is less expensive than frame con-struction in Japan. The main area seats 170 and three

struction in Japan. The main area seats 170 and three large round windows on two sides of the structure are reminiscent of the Chinese moon gates.

The same issue of "Liturgical Arts" carries an article titled "Church Architecture in Japan and the Impact of the Liturgy" by Mira Nakashima Amagasu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nakashima. She majored in architectural sciences at Radcliffe and attended Wassel University Tolma, where the counter tended Waseda University, Tokyo, where she earned a master's degree in architecture.

RECLAMATION BUREAU - Closer to home, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation shortly will dedicate its new office building in the Denver Federal Center. Its chief architect was Gyo Obata of St. Louis. The building towers over the sprawling Federal Center and already is a landmark in the Denver area. Since the building is a major addition to the Reclamation Bureau's facilities, its dedication will get a lot of attention hereabouts.

Role of Progressive Westside JACL encouraged by National Director

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Rodger Kame and his newly elected cabinet officers of the 1967 Progressive Westside JACL were honored at the installation dinner dance April 22 at the Plust Horse. The colorful toastmaster. Bill Chin, president-elect of the 1967 Westside Optimist, carried the program with much of his popular charm.

The 1967 officers of this newly formed chapter of 'young adults' were installed by George Inagaki, past national JACL Dresident and a member of the Venice-Culver JACL. James Kasahara of the Hollywood JACL accompanied by East L.A. JACL president Ritsuko Kawakami, sang the National JACL Alpresident Ritsuko Kawakami, sang the National JACL Hymn and Rev. Joseph Sasaki delivered the invocation and benediction. The beautiful Miss Prog-

to stop using violence against them. Some acts of violence, such

and granted the injunction.
The Negroes for once obtained justice in a courtroom.
Although this was a relative-

Southern white lawyers are doing everything possible to prevent the Northern laywers from defending the Negroes.

The volunteers are being sub-

The volunteers are being subjected to harassments from all segments of the Southern white community. Although Kirsch does not believe that the harassment will end the program, he thinks that waning support by the people outside the South may cause its demise.

Kirsch then answered questions for the floor. The questions for the floor. The questions indicated considerable in-

tions indicated considerable interest on the part of the mem-bers and guests.

Chapter Call Board

New York JACL

CL will hold a general meet-ing on Tuesday, May 8, 8 p.m., at the Japan Society, 250 Park Ave. Business will be conduct-ed first, followed by a talk on stock market investments and techniques to be given by Joe Imai, investment broker for Walting 8, Co.

for Walston & Co.
Imai, who has many years
of experience in the field, is
known to most of the Japanese

American community. He will expound on his theories of suc-

cessful investment techniques

The talk should be of interest to those who have need for future income or who desire to increase their assets.

Salinas Valley JACL

Memorial Services: Salinas Valley JACL has scheduled Sunday, May 14, as its cleanup day at Yamato cemetery with an alternate May 2t date if it rains on Mother's Day. The annual memorial services with ministers from both the Christian and Buddhist churches officiating will be bald or Memorial Day at 10.20.

Wilshire-Uptown JACL

Japan Night: To stir interest

the JACL Japan Tour Oct.

Monterey Peninsula JACL

Spring Luncheon: Ida Shin-tani and Mary Lou Hattori are

co-chairing the Monterey Pen-insula JACL Women Auxiliary's spring luncheon at Car-mel's Pine Inn this Sunday.

A talk on informal flower rangement will be made Mrs. Reeves.

Gresham-Troutdale JACL

Issel Dinner: Gresham-Troutdale JACL will honor parents at an appreciation din-ner, May 13, 6 p.m., at the CT Hay

Marysville JACL

New Picnie Date: Mary-sville JACL like other chap-ters scheduling picnics during April whice were washed out because of rain, has postponed its picnic to May 14, the same fale as Piacer County JACL's.

date as Placer County JACL's.

Investments: New York JA

Civil rights volunteer lawyer addresses New York JACLers

NEW YORK - At the month- District Court before Judge ly meeting of the New York Christianberry, who was "not JACL held at the Suehiro Res-known for his liberalism" to taurant, Jules Kirsch of the compel the public officials to New York law firm of Fish, protect the demonstrators and taurant, Jules Kirsch of the New York law firm of Fish, Richardson & Neaves spoke about his experiences as a vol-unteer lawyer in Mississippi and Louisiana.

as the two inmates beating an The American Civil Liberties linion has, for the past few ears, sent to the South nu-Union has, for the past few years, sent to the South numerous volunteer lawyers to defend Southern Negroes who would otherwise be without legal counsel because of the reluctance of the Southern white lawyers to defend New York to the southern white lawyers to defend New York to the southern white lawyers to defend New York to the southern white lawyers to defend New York to the southern white lawyers to defend New York to the southern the sout white lawyers to defend Ne-groes. Kirsch was one of the participants in this program.

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One cannot imagine the indignities the Negroes are subjected to, related Kirsch. The law is used against them, economic satictions are used to "keep them in their places", and the Negroes themselves have been broken in spirit. Two results of the volunteer jawvers presence in the South. lawyers presence in the South, were some degree of protec-tion from unjust application of the laws against the Negroes the raising of their

One incident which he spoke about was the demonstrations in Bogalusa last summer. In that case the public officials refused to protect the demon-strators and also encouraged violence against them. Kirsch brought suit in the Federal

White River Valley installs Tom Hikida

AUBURN, Wash.-Tom Hikida was installed as 1967 chapter president of White River Val-ley Civic League with his cabi-net members April 14 at Farm Inn. PNWDC Gov. Emi Somekawa was installing officer.

Realtor Waldo Carlson was principal speaker. Gordy Dick of the local YMCA gave the invocation and benediction. Sauce Shimojima was the out-

Footnotes to History: Joe Grant Masaoka

Exploiters and the Exploited

Q.—"What were your best earning years?" A.—"\$25,000 in 1905." An editor read the foregoing in -"What were your best earning

our Issei Interview Survey schedule and asked, "How could an Issei make that kind of money sixty years ago?" This Issei was a labor contractor for

an Alaskan salmon cannery.

Times were ripe for those few English-speaking Issei to make big money. Issei arrivals were swelling in number. Developing Pacific and Mountain States needed laborers. Issei labor contractors brought the two together and reaped

For 1899, immigration figures record 2,844 Issei admitted. From 1900 yearly admissions jump to 12,635 and stay above that figure for some eight years with an estimated 5,000 more

annually from Hawaii.

Issei Needed Jobs — These Issei newcomers, mostly laborers, fitted into the "oya-bun, ko-bun" system of paternalism with which they were familiar in Japan. Disembarking Issei went to boarding houses kept by fellow kenjin in Pacific coast ports. These "ryokan" served as employment centers supplying railroads, canneries of the Northwest, lumber mills, mines and

smelters, and farm labor.

Boarding house keepers were labor contractors themselves or allied with contractors who paid them fees for men furnished. "Oya-bun" made deals with employers for their "ko-bun." Employers liked this easy source for large ployers liked this easy source for large numbers of laborers without hiring in-dividually. They shifted their problems to the labor contractor leaving him to worry about work conditions and wel-fare. These "keiyaku-nin" were interpreters, superintendents, and as agents

of the men in their charge acted as their collective barrainers.

Oya-Bun Got Work — The typical Saburo Suzuki was willing to do any work. He couldn't speak English, had few skills, enjoyed scarcely any con-

tacts and found the U.S. strange. He had to work with other Issei under an interpreter. The labor unions opposed him remembering the earlier Chinese who undercut wages.
In this situation the Issei "bosu"

("boshi" according to Hiroshima dia-lect) got the Saburo Suzukis jobs which the many other European immigrants turned down. The "bosu" thus obtained less desirable work at low pay but as soon as his Saburo Suzukis demonstrated they were good workers the contractor shrewdly bargained for better

held on Memorial Day at 10:30 a.m. at the columbarium and at 11 a.m. at Yamato Ceme-Affluent Contractors - Saburo, tery working at an Alaskan cannery's smelly and disagreeable labor, made from \$160 to \$225 for the May to September season. During the peak he put in a 16 to 20 hour day. He got free room and board in which the daily menu was rice, tsukemono and salmon heads. He in the JACL-Japan Tour, Oct.
14-Nov. 4, the Wilshire-Uptown
JACL will show two films on
Japan, "Kyoto and Nara" and
the "Festivals of Japan" on
Saturday, May 13, 7:30 p.m.,
at St. Mary's Episcopal
Church social hall.

drew heavy fines for work absence. The contractor made 40 cent per case and got an allowance from company for food to Saburo but him for less. During the long ship's voyage, to make up for boredom and bad meals. Saburo would buy extra food and drink. When he gambled the "bosu" took the house cut. Saburo wound up the season with about \$30

Japanese Jim Bradys -- Working on the railroads tracks, Saburo made a dollar a day. Living in bunks or tents was free "Oya-bun" sold him food, supplies and clothes items at exorbitant prices. By tracing his foot on a sheet of paper he ordered his shoes. The labor contractor got \$1 a month from GT Hall the railroads for each worker. In town the "bosu" wore sporting

clothes with huge diamonds sparkling from his tie pin and from the rings he wore — Diamond Jim Brady style. Thus, it was among the early Issei, there were the exploiters and the ex1000 Club Notes

May 1 Report: National JA-CL Headquarters acknowledged 42 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the last half of April as

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(Continued from Front Page)

governmental and private agencies for social good are eaten away before reaching the proposed recipients.

Gresham-Troutdale JACL honors local graduates

George Kalagiri, science consultant with the Oregon State Dept. of Education, was main speaker. Dr. Joe Onchi was dinner chairman.

LOS ANGELES — Property owners on the northalde of East 1st St. in Li'l Tokio are looking forward to a May 19 meeting between the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn. and Los Angeles city officials, the Kashu Mainichi learned, that may determine their future on the present site.

A final decision is expected to be made as to what course the City Planning Department will take since the city now owns more than half of the block embracing First, San Pedro, Jackson and Central

Ave.

If property owners are to be allowed to stay, existing buildings must be improved to present safety standards or if a new building is to be erected, a 20-foot dedication for street widening will be involved.

widening will be involved.

Kashu Mainichi reported the northside property owners have not submitted a feasible plan to redevelop the area. If the city plans to develop the northside for its own purposes, a sharp blow to the overall LTRA plans will have been administered. LTRA was organized in 1963 to redevelop the area on a

to redevelop the area on a private basis.

Justice in a courtroom.

Although this was a relativety minor victory, the cumulative efforts of the volunteer
lawyers are being felt in the
South.

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Santa BARBARA — Paulette Constant of the cons 1967 Project Pakistan member

selected by the UC Santa Barbara University Religious Conterence to the 1967 Project
Pakistan team, a program of
goodwill and cultural exchange
sponsored by UCSB student
body and URC.

A former West Los Angeles
Sansel co.ed, she is the daugh-

SANTA BARBARA — Paulette expected to contribute \$400 Watanabe was among seven and Miss Watanabe is appeal-selected by the UC Santa Baring to community organizabara University Religious Contions for assistance.

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obody and URC.

A former West Los Angeles
Sansel co-ed, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Watanabe, 4467 Eggers Dr., Fremont. A junior psych major, is the has worked with the UCSB tutorial program for local underprivileged children and was graduated from University High, L.A., in 1964.

During their two-month stay the summer in Pakistan, the team will visit Pakistani universities and cities, contact student leaders, meet audiences in general and telling them of America.

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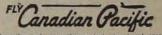
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Youth Page

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DETROIT JR. JACL HOSTS YOUTH WORKSHOP ON 'OPEN GENERATION'

at a lively pace.

Mrs. Miyoshi, who recently acquired her Masters in Family Life Education, spoke on the attitudes of parents and young people in the area of sex education. Fukushima, a former Chicago Jr. JACLer and a Ph.D. caodidate in So-ciology at Michigan State University, spoke on the Sansei's search for their identity and their responsibilities as Sansei.
Jones, also a Ph.D. candidate
in Sociology at MSU, spoke on
the youth and their involvement with drugs. Drugs such as ISD, marijuana, pot and the "bippy" or Bohemian cul-tures were the areas he

In addition to the thought provoking workshop, other events took place. On Friday, March 31, a polluck dinner and mixer was the time to meet old and new friends.
MDYC Chairman, Elaine Ya-mads (Chicago) also called a business meeting to order.

In the second session held Saturday morning, standard code of ethics for the district was discussed.

luncheon honoring the panel speakers was held. Toastmis-tress Shirley Mitsunaga, a De-troit Jr., handled the proceed-

SAN JOSE JR. JACL RECOGNITION FETE SET

SAN JOSE -- Three Japanese c Americans who have signifi-cantly contributed to the community here will be formally recognized at the second an-nual San Jose Jr. JACL community recognitions banquet on May 20, 7 p.m., at St. Claire Hotel.

National Jr. JACL Chairman Russell Obana of San Fran-cisco will be guest speaker. Public is invited to the dinner. Tickets are \$5.25 per person. Reservations are neces and may be made with:

Carolyn Uchiyama (1308 Santa Paula Ave., 292-2914) or Susan Diamoto (4919 Leigh Ave., 377-

winner to Le announced at the May 20 recognitions banquet, according to Hideko Oda (259-

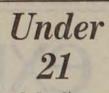
D.C. chapter queen for EDC-MDC named

WASHINGTON - Joyce Fuji WASHINGTON — Joyce Fuji people educated so they can attain tigher wages so they light on the light of the people educated so they can attain a comportable life. There were various plans organize Jr. JACL cago.

DETROIT — Approximately 70 ings very ably. Detroit Jr. delegates from the Midwest JACL president, JoAon Shima-District Youth Council particlerated in the MDYC workshop delegates.

the weekend of March 2i-April
2 tosted by Detroit Jr. JACL
General theme was "The
Open Generation", which was
probed by a panel consisting
of Mrs. Laura Miyoshi, George
Fukushima and Curtis Jones.
The Rev. Minoru Mocthizuki of
Kalamazoo was moderator and
he kept the discussion going
at a lively pace.

Gelegates.
The workshop banquet was
held that evening with toastmistress Elaine Akagi guiding the program along Greetings were given by MDC Govord Miss Yamada, MDYC
Chairman. The Sayonara Ball
followed, closing the busy
weekend.



By Russ Obana

The long journey to east began, straugely not from my hometown San Francisco, but from Fresno, where I was a guest speaker for a district-wide Jr. JACL gathering, Leaving my glasses behind (shortly recovered), just making connections, and finally gathering my wits about me, I settled down for a nice com-fortable flight to Washington,

Due to a favorable wind, I Due to a rayorable wind, I arrived about 15 minutes early. As I entered the terminal I was saying to myself, "Boy, I'm sure glad I made my connections. If I had not ..."
Just then, Norman Ishimoto

appeared and welcomed me to the east coast and to Washington, D.C. in particular. Now, here comes the humor. Norman tells me that Brian forishita, from Idaho Falls, the ther Jr. JACL representative to be conference, has not arrived. This puts Brian 12 hours behind

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Brian handles the Budget and
Finance Committee.

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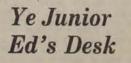
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Scholarships

After a morning tour of the SAN JOSE — Members of Capitol, the meetings began. San Jose Jr. JACL have until This was the 19th Annual Na-May 9 to apply for the Jr. tional Civil Liberties Clearing JACL scholarship with the winner to be announced at the I were joined by Roger Ni-Maddoct the Washington JACL. kaido of the Washington JACL

seemed to be the need for getting the poverty stricken people educated so they can

by Misako Hasebe



APOPLETIC APRIL

These past three weeks have been very busy for me, for I am assistant director (as was last year) for an operetta and school work of course. The operetta is a musical that the College of the Sequoias puts on every year with a noted star, Also I received the first is year with a noted star, and a sequence of the power of the power with a noted star, and the power of the power with a noted star, and the power of the power with a noted star, and the power of the power with a noted star, and the power of the power with a noted star, and the power of the power with a noted star, and the power of the power with a noted star, and the power of the pow operetta is a musical that the things going for them and I'm to college of the Sequoias puts on glad.

Also I received the first is are to be discussed. The group has the blessings of the local Bruce Yarnell. The musical is sue of the PSWDYC Newslet "Annie Ge Your Gun". We ter entitled "El Eslabon". I practice very night and it sure enjoyed it very much. Keep up gets us down after the long the good work.

Lours, but I have found time I enjoy reading all of the to get things ready for this newsletters from the different page. For a while there my districts, so everyone keep mother was worried that I them rolling.

Lectives, policies and advisers are to be discussed. The group has the blessings of the local ministers, the Revs. Ohtomo of the Christ Methodist Courch, Ozaki of the Japanese Congregational Church and Kimura of the Fresno Buddhist Church.

News Deadline Tuesday

Five days in Washington dazzling

cific Citizen mentioned that that two representatives would be chosen from the Jr. JACL to attend the National Civil Liberties Clearing House Con-ference, March 21 and 22, at the Shoreham Hotel in Wash-ington, D.C.



Brian Morishita heading for D.C.

I was still recovering from the initial shock of being asked by Alan as to my availability to attend this conference when I boarded the plane. In all my day-dreaming exploits, never once did the thought of my day-dreaming exploits, tions resolved. July never once did the thought of attending a conference in March 21, found Russ, Roger man washington, D.C. cross my and me again touring the Capi-

After I had sent my formal to lunch reply to Alan, all of the arrangements, which included shousing, transportation, registration, and tours of Washing for its fit too, D.C. were set up by Alan afternoon, and Mike Marsake

gine most of you have heard of my taxi-cab excursion from Baltimore, so I shall dispense with that phase of the journey.

The topic for the opening Mrs. Masaoka's residence with session was "The Economics National Youth Council Chair-of Equality: Civil Rights in man Russell Obana, who along with me were to represent the center of discussion National Jr. JACL, Mr. Ma-

name has been decided, sev. Idaho Falls JAYs for their interesting and very beautiful. ing to build its kitty to send eral basic rules were agreed kind and unselfish support, upon and a temporary set of —Idaho Falls JACL Newsletter JACL own Judy Ikeda. Be conference at Squaw Valley. officers was elected.

The local youth group will draw on Sansei from age 16 through college age, charge \$2 annual dues with 75 cents going to National Jr. JACL, and petition for a charter

The temporary set of offi-

saoka explained our tour of the Capitol building that after-noon, and drove us to the Shoretam Hotel to arrange for a room for us.

controlled a Washington, D.C. This port originally appeared in the Idaho fails JACL Newsletter.)

BY BRIAN MORISHITA Idaho Falls
Alan Kumamoto's column "Accent on Youth" in the Pasific Citizen mentioned that the representatives would be chosen from the Jr. JACL in attend the National Civil Descript Head of the Senate Chamber, the House of Representative Chamber, Congressman Spark Maisunaga gressman Spark Matsunaga (Hawaii), and Senator Thomas Kuchel's (Calif.) office.

Ructiel's (Calif.) office.

The day was culminated by a reception dinner in which Russ and I were the guests of honor. At this dinner I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Alice Endo, Eastern District Council Youth Commissioner, my good friends and fellow National Youth Commissioner, my good friends and fellow National Youth Council members, Norman Ishimoto, Cookie Fukutome, Washington, D.C. Jr. JACL President, and some of the Washington, D.C. Jr. JACLers who were so kind enough to come out and greet enough to come out and greet

Evening Session

meeting in our room to discuss cil, at its April 8-9 meeting the various aspects and problems facing the Jr. JACL on focused on Washington, D.C. the National level. Those at Brian Morishita reported on tending were Mr. Masaoka, his recent trip as delegate to tending were Mr. Massoka, his recent trip as designate to his office secretary. Miss the National Civil Libertles Mary Toda, Mrs. Endo, Russ, Norm, and myself. In our lit-ue, yet together, many prob-lems were analyzed and solu-libertles of the Eastern District Youth Council meeting

tol building. We were invited to lunch with Congressman Matsunaga Our luncheon was

afternoon.

First Trip East

The big day arrived bright and early on March 19, when I was to leave Idato Falls enroute to Washington, D.C. via Salt Lake City and Chicago, Since this was my first trip to the East, I...

Afternoon.

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Code of Ethics

Another impromptu meeting, this time at the Masaoka residence was held after our tour. Our confab dealt primarily with a code of ethics for the San Jose Convention in 1968.
No definite solution was elicited from the discussion concerning disciplinary problems at the San Jose Convention, but the consensus of our little group was that more emphagroup was that more empha-sis on individual honor should

When I reached Denver, I was instructed to fly to Chicago before traveling on to Baltimore. I proceeded from Denver to Chicago, and from Chicago to Baltimore without any further incidence. I imagine most of your hours process of the many soldiers who gave their lives for their country. lington National Cemetery where I viewed the graves of the many soldiers who gave their lives for their country. I must add that it is an in-

graves.
My journey to Washington, D.C. was very enjoyable as well as educational. The only regret I have is the lack of time. One can see only a small fraction of the sights that does exist in Washington tional aspect of Japanese culture. and surrounding area in such

short time.
The opportunity I just expericaced makes me feel even more appreciative towards Jr.

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Since this was mid-term Intermountain Jrs. turn focus on week for the area Jr. JACLers, our dinner was shortened considerably with no social Washington, D.C., youth conference hour afterwards.

After dinner, Mr. Masaoka CALDWELL, Idaho — Intersuggested that we have a short mountain District Youth Counceting in our room to discuss cil, at its April 8-9 meeting the various aspects and problem at the Golden Pheasant

July 12-15 in Washington, D.C. were revealed by IDYC chairman Lorraine Sakota. It sounds very educational and fun for those who might be ble to attend. The second quarterly meet-

ing was called to order at 3 discussion on interracial dap.m. Saturday, Boise Valley Jr. JACL president Terry Yamada gave the welcome er at the buffet banquet that speech. The IDYC Directory evening. The "Ryots" played was used for roll call and sevants.

IDYC treasurer Dan Sakota reported a present balance of \$324.17. Chapter reports, queen contest, Jr. JACL member-ship, a report on the Chapter Achievement Award by Jim Watanabe, and procedures for hosting quarterly meetings were made during the "old business" period.

As for new business, Sharyn Mizuta called for articles to be inserted in the IDYC scrap-book now being compiled.

Rexburg Jr. JACL made its pitch for the coming third quarterly meeting to be held July 29-30 on the Ricks College campus. Gene Ochi will be moderator of a youth panel

out to dinner. After the dinner, Mr. Masaoka by going out to dinner. After the dinner, Mr. Masaoka took us co a brief tour of some of the main sights of interest, namely, the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, and the Jeffburg Memorial, and the Jeffburg Memorial.

BY BEN MATSUURA

San Jose Our eternal Mother Nature threw one of her tearful tan-trums March 12, which pre-vented many people from see-ing the Jr. JACL Second Annual Cultural Show "Shibui". This constant downpour was a main cause for a rather light attendance, however, if we neglect our financial problems the show was a success.

There were many traditional Japanese displays colorfully filling the hall with the taste of Japanese culture, were displays ranging from traditional Japanese kimonos to Japanese pottery. Most of the displays were donated by Jr. JACL members and their parents. Besides these display our guests had an added at-traction of the Jr. JACL gei-sha girls serving authentic Japanese tea and fortune cookies

ture our guests were treated to live exhibits of the Japa-nese arts. The Jr. JACL was very honored in having Charles Mikami demonstrate his artistic skill of traditional There were various gas provided by Candidates are chosen on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, and a knowledge of JACL history, Joyce is a 21 year old junior at the Univ. of Maryland, studying nursing. Last year, she was the treasurer for the local junior chapter.

There were various gas provided by the government until these put forth such as, guaranteed jobs and vages provided by the government until these people could move out into the newest Jr. JACL in Central Cal. which met for first time on April 14 at the Fowler Bud. Chist Church. Despite the usual and admirable or was enthusiastic and while no made it possible that I attend this conference. In the future, I hope that every Jr. JACLer may have the opportunity to represent such a fine and admirable or sharing with us the melodic beauty of koto. Mrs. George esting one, the paying of sub-othsit Church. Despite the usual and admirable or was enthusiastic and while no made it possible that I attend this conference. In the future, I hope that every Jr. JACLer may have the opportunity to represent such a fine and admirable or sharing with us the melodic beauty of koto. Mrs. George drive.

A cake sale on May 13 and calls a conference at Squaw Valley.

There were various planting.

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sides performing with Mrs. Muramoto in the koto recital, Miss Ikeda also treated the grateful to these artists for sharing their talents with us.

We are also very grateful to the Bank of Tokyo, Dobastii's Market, Mayfair Nursery, Sun-nyvale High School, and Yo-nemoto's Nursery, for con-tributing to our cultural show.

Need Ole Sol

All in all the cultural show was a success. The people who did attend enjoyed it very much and the members had

a fun time presenting it (didn't we, "Move the mats" Ki-ki), The Jr. JACL thanks very much Hideko Oda and Fred Yonemoto, Jr., chairmen of the second annual cultural show "Shibui".

We have learned a lot of "what to do" and "what not to do" from this year's show, so we can improve the show next year. I hope the cooperation of Jr. JACL members will be as good next year as it was this year. And oh yes, please Mother Nature, shine a little smile for us next year.

—Jr. San Josean

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TOUR TO JAPAN

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respective areas. Japan Air
Lines has indicated its wishes
to continue this program, so
Chairman Aidji Yoshimura
will be in touch with the District Committees to evaluate
our experiences and refine procedures to select the recipients.

Thirty-nin. JACLers have
registered to date for the National JACL Tour to Japan
this fall. All indications are
that the 75 seats Japan Air
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events being planned for us in
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it did not interfere with tional security." National se-curity can be defined in an

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tion of "national security" led to Evacuation.

The next morning we had another meeting on "What's Happening to Your Right of Privacy?" This subject was interesting and boring at the same time. Discussion was concerned with the legal aspect of "bugging" (the use of hidden microphones to gather evidence). evidence).

Most of the people seemed to agree that "bugging" was to agree that 'bugging wan not an acceptable method of gathering evidence for crimi-nal convictions. The discussion formed around legal argu-ments and the legally in-formed argued the points.

formed argued the points.

After lunch, the final meeting took place, I do not know about Brian, but I was really lost. The topic was "Extremism and Racism: Double Threat to Democracy." Names like the American Nazi Party, the Ku Klux Klan and Black Power were mentioned and I think I am right in assuming that these groups are racist. I am sorry I cannot report I am sorry I cannot report further on this subject but I was really kind of lost.

My personal evaluation of the conference is that it was interesting but it seemed to lack the spark to motivate this person. The youth (it appeared that Brian and I were the only youth there) were not stimulated by the topics of discussion.

incussion.

At the end of the last meeting, person in the audience suggested that the subject for the next onference be the "Civil Rights of the Student." I think this ould be a better subject for outh I understand the previous onferences had discussions on objects that were more youth licented.

JACL DIAMOND PIN is TOional President.

Latin American Tour BERKELEY — The No. Calif. Christian Church Federation is organizing a group tour of Mexico and South America during August, according to the Rev. Frank M. Omi, tour leader.

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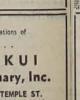
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infinite number of ways. I suppose a kind of absurd definition of "national security" led

HONOLULU — The State Superme Court reversed a Maui circuit court ruling April 27 that dismissed a \$100,000 libel suit brought by Rep. Thomas T. Tagawa against the Maui Publishing Co.

The supreme court ordered the case sent back for trial in the Maul court. The suit was dismissed without trial by Maul Circuit Judge Pakashi Kitaoka in 1965, acting under guidelines set by the U.S. Supreme Court in libel actions which involve public officials. Tagawa had sued for al. which involve public officials.

Tagawa had sued for alleg-dly libelou, remarks printed in a column called "County Chirps" under the by-line of "A Westaide Bird" published in the Maul News Jan. 13, 1962. Tagawa was a member of the Maul county board of supervisors at the time, president and director of Island Finance Ltd., Walluku.

The article said county road.

The article said county road equipment was used to pave the driveway of two rental homes, owned by Island Flnance though the company was not mentioned by name. Article further said a detour road full of holes should have road full of holes should have been paved instead. In the last sentence, the article referred to Tagawa as "Honest Tom" to Tagawa as "Honest Tom"—
a nickname he has had on
Maul for a number of years.
In his libel suit, Tagawa
claimed the News had published the article "for the
pose of injuring the reputation
and character and the goname of the plaintiff". He
pointed out the article failed
to state that the county did
allow private work in certain allow private work in certain cases and that Island Finance paid for the labor, equipment and materials for paving the

driveways.

Tagawa's counsel, arguing before the supreme court, said a jury should have decided whether the News had actual malice in mind when it printed the story. New's counsel argued that a

public official cannot be libeled unless the paper knowingly printed a false story with reck-less disregard of the facts.

Poster Contest winner

WASHINGTON-Jayson K. Sa- Tax case settled . . . washingtron—Jayson K. Sa-to, Baldwin High, Wailuku, Maul, was among 53 national wirners in the 11th annual Na-tional Maritime Poster Con-test, which drew 10,000 entries, according to Rep. Patsy T. Mink ID-Hawaill. Contest is held in conjunction with Naheld in conjunction with Na-tional Maritime Day (May 2), first proclaimed in 1943 by Congress to mark the first American transoceanic voyage by the SS Savannah in 1819.

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5-year census . . .

A federal census every five years instead of 10 was called for Apr. 24 by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye. He did so in a statement submitted to the House Post Office Committee which is considering a bill calling for the first mid-decade census to be taken in 1975. Noting that Hawaii's population has increased 17.9 percent since the 1960 census, almost doubling the national average, the senator urged "a more up-to-date checking of population shifts, coupled with the distribution of family income as part of a variety of things which should be done". A federal census every five

be done".

There was speculation here Apr. 26 that Kenji Osano, millionaire Tokyo industrialist who is Japan's largest bus operator, may be interested in buying Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. The speculation spread as Osano hosted Harry Weinberg, board chairman and major stockholder in HRT, at a diner Apr. 26 at Osano's Waikiki teahouse—the Kyoya at 2057 Kalakaua Aye.

A severe wind, thunder, hall

Kalakaua Ave.

A severe wind, thunder, hall and rainstorm struck Mountain View on the Big Island shortly view on the buildings and disrupting communications. Sections of communications of communications of communications of the communication of the commu

Kauai businessman Tadashi Sakai on Apr. 26 was sen-tenced in federal court to two weeks in Halawa Jail for mak-ing a false statement in an attempt to settle his delinquent income taxes. Sakai was in-

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mopolitan; and Laureen Bail-ado, Filipino. A group of Negroes from the Univ. of Hawaii picketed the university's annual Ka Pala-pala pageant to protest the lack of a Negro category in the ethnic beauty contest. "Three Negro girls wanted to

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Rep. Spark Matsunaga has announced that the Dept. of Agriculture's Cooperative Research Service has appropriated a \$43,000 research foundation grant for a Tropical Plant Pest Research Center at the Univ. of Hawaii's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Another Okinawan beauty has won first place in a local contest. Naomi Tamashiro, 18, a Univ, of Hawaii freshman, won the Japanese division of

won the Japanese division of the annual Ka Palapala beauty pageant Apr. 21 at the Honolulu International Center Concert Hall. The Ka Palapala is the Univ of Hawaii's student yearbook. Crowned queens of other ethnic divisions were Lola Stillman, Hawaiian; Jane Freeman, Caucasian; Slephanie Lum, Chinese; Meredith Hahm, Korean; Kathleen Crozier, Cosmopolitan; and Laureen Bailado, Filipino.

Beauty contest . . .

dicted by the federal grand jury Apr. 14, 1966. He was have to go into the cosmopolitan tax debts for \$1,000 and filling a statement showing the had no assets. The government charged he owned equipment work more than \$20,000, which he was renting to the state. The equipment was rented by the State Dept. of Transportation for Kaual road programs.

dicted by the federal grand enter but they were told they'd have to go into the cosmopolitan, we're Negro. Cosmopolitan, we're Negro. The shad only one girl entered originally and they had to begin for others. We had three girls but no category. The contest the pageant was open only to ethnic groups that contributed

ed by the State Dept, of Transportation for Kaual road programs.

Vice President Hubert H.

Humphrey will address the
1967 Conference of U.S. Mayors in Honolulu on June 16.
He is scheduled for another
Hawaii trip in Aug. to address
the American Bar Assn. Comvention.

Hawaii trip in Aug. to address
the American Bar Assn. Comvention. yesterday (May 4) at the Ho-nolulu International Center Arena. Joanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Funakoshi, of Los Angeles, are active JACL members. Joanne is immense-

Deaths . . .

The Rev. Hiro Higuchi, chaplain of the famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team in WW II, received Apr. 24 his second Legion of Merit, the Army's second highest award:
It was given for exceptionally second Legion of Merit, the Army's second highest award: It was given for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performances of outstanding service. Higuchl, pastor of the Manoa Valley Church, is a retired army colonel . . Platoon Srt. Alvin Ku of Wahiawa on Apr. 12 was awarded a second Bronze Star medal for heroism in Vietnam in ceremonies held at Ft. Ruger. Ku, now erving as senior enlisted adviser to the 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry, Hawaii Army National Guard, at Kaunakakai, Molokai, also has been recommended for the Silver Star and Distinguished Service Cross medals for action in Vietnam. His wife is the former Lavaina Antone of Wahiawa . . Dr. Y. Baron Goto, vice chancellor of the East-West Center, has been elected president of the Hawaii Veteralia Memorial Fund, Other officers elected at the fund's annual meeting were attorney Robert K. Murakami, v.p.; Scott Pratt III, sec.; and Hawaiian Trust Co., treasurer. Charles E. Higa, 34, an art teacher at McKinley High School. One of Hawail's most distinguished jurists and most liberal lawyers, former Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger, died Apr. 24 at the Hale Nani rest home on Pensacola St. He was 92. A confirmed to att er for constitutional rights, the judge once said of his legal career: "I've never regretted a single decision I've ever made." Metzger was a colorful and often controversial resident of Hawaii for 68 years. The cursty judge, who sial resident of hawaii for 68 years. The cursty judge, who was still smoking 16 cigars a day and drinking three or four bottles a night as he neared his 90th birthday, is best known for his battles for constitutional rights.

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stitutional rights.

"Panama," a veteran Waikith beachboy, died Apr. 22 in three feet of water about 150 yards off the shoreline of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. His real name walk waiian Hotel. His real name walk waiian Hotel. His real name walk was always "Panama," a name he himself could not even remember the origin of. He apparently suffered a coronary while giving suffing lessons to an unidentified woman, according to witnesses. "He was a real crackerlack," said an old friend, Jimmy Hakuule...

J. Pla Cockett, kamasina Maui resident who spent more than 55 years in government service, died in his sleep Apr. 20 at his Wailuku home. He was 88.



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Ye Editor's Desk

THE ULTIMATE CITY

land of milk and honey—is one of nuts and bolts to Christopher Rand, New Yorker staff MANK TWAIN reporter who even took to the helicopter to see all there has to be seen about my home-town in his latest book, LOS ANGELES.—THE ULTIMATE CITY (Oxford Press, \$5).

Rand examines the urban sprawl, the prevalence of right-wing politics, the difficult role of Mexican Americans and the aerospace industry with such detail and sympathy

There are six chapters (Physical, Mechanical, Occupational, Racial, Cultural and Political) in which Rand sketches the attractions, the spirit and the sighs that permeate L.A.

The piece on the jacket calls attention to racial minorities, including the Japanese. The in-dex is liberal with page ref-erences on the Japanese American, the Issei, Nisei, occupations, relations with An-glos, relations with Mexican Americans, relations with Negroes, Sansei and the World War II detention camps.

Not listed, however, is the Japanese-American Citizen's League (as Rand spells it) mentioned in the chapter on Pohtical in a paragraph (p. 179) mentioning the flow of outside money to UCLA where intensive studies on mitorities are underway.

The book is a lighter version

The book is a tighter version of his series which appeared in the New Yorker earlier this year. For an up-to-date look at Los Angeles, Oxford Press has been extremely expedi-tious in baving Rand's latest book off the press by the April 6 publication date.

A sample of Rand's descriptive detail of life in Los Angeles might be tasted in comparing the lives of Mexican and Japanese residents in West Los Angeles (Rand prefers the old name; Sawtelle). The gardens of the Japanese are well groomed and their well groomed and their lawns are watered a deep green like those of the rainy homeland. The flowers of the Mexicans are also well watered—attributing this to the local Japanese influence plus the fact that many of the Mexicans living in the area. Mexicans living in the area are also gardeners—but their lawns in summer were rather brown—which seemed to have a true Old Mexican dryness. On the other hand, the Mexican seem to draw the Japanese toward their own style of outdoor living as Rand notes Japanese cooking out of doors on their traditional hibachi—which in Japan he had seen.

As for me, I like Los Angeles—not because it is my hometown—but because of the little and big changes within the sinews of the city. In be-

Tokyo Topics: Tamotsu Murayama

Editor Kay Nishida

ing aware of this dynamism for good or ill, Los Angeles will forever remain the spot-

Huck Finn was mentioned in last week's PC and the American Council for Nationalities Service of New York, which distributes features about America and Americans to the foreign press, recalled it was 100 years ago in April that Mark Twain published his first book, "The Jumping Frog", which established his reputa-tion as a writer and humorist.

Born Samuel L. Clemens in 1835 in Missouri, he learned isso in Missouri, be learned the printing trade at his brother's newspaper in Hannibal, became a Mississippi River piot until the Civil War closed the river. He went to Nevada, where his brother was territarial secretary combining torial secretary, combining mining and writing. There he began to sign his articles "Mark Twain"—a phrase signifying two fathoms of water used by the pilots and leads-men of the Mississippi riverboats.

Holbook dressed and made up like Mark Twain began touring the country, telling some of the stories and ultimately had millions watching him on TV. He is currently on Broadway starring in the Apple Tree, based on a Mark Twain piece.

"Eve's Diary".

As a printer, Mark Twain was in a publishing firm which was insuccessful in an attempt to manufacture a newly invented typesetting machine, which plunged him into debt. At age 60, he started on a lecture tour around the world to pay the debts in full. He died in 1910 at age 75. The Univ. of California Press is now printing some of his un-

Chicago
Wasn't it Archimedes who
said: "Give me a lever long
enough and a place to stand
on and learners."

unorganized and disunited mi-nority suffers the most injus-tice and inequality of treat-ment. And believe me, fellow Japanese Americans, this is the only organization that we have—the JACL.

Morishita — (Continued from Front Page) ed the most lively and contro-versial during the discussion

As your National 1000 Club Chairman, I have the distinct and honor of being invited to the PSWDC Convention to be held in Los Angeles on May 5-7, sun And I understand that Frances Kitagawa Betty Vimori the T.

Univ. of California Press is now printing some of his unissued material, which is expected to fill some 16 volumes.

Mark Twain is also dear to the heart of colleague Alan Kumamoto, who during his collegiate years at Loyola, salled down the Mississippi a ia Tom Sawyer.

men of 1000 Club to immediately step on the accelerator and try to have every chapter in their I istrict attain two new members. For as you know, there are 90 chapters in our National organization, and if each chapter obtained two ne' 1000 Club memberships, they will be to have every chapter in their I istrict attain two new members. For as you know, there are 90 chapters have members and 1000 Club to immediately step on the accelerator and try to have every chapter in their I istrict attain two new members. For as you know, there are 90 chapters have members and 1000 Club to immediately step on the accelerator and try to have every chapter in their I istrict attain two new members. For as you know, there are 90 chapters have members are 1000 Club.

Episodes of Evacuation:

Food for Thought

the subject, and some of our members have questioned the need for additional recounting, so perhaps we should reassess the situation. Could it be sees the situation. Could it be should we are overstressing or

rumors to rim rampant, by our "friends" who stood by quietly, and by ourselves by our inability to solidly organize to

the houses.

By his own admission, Rand cautions the reader not to believe all that one says about Los Angeles in conclusion because none of them are really fair. You either boost LA. or keep at arm's length from enthusiastic Angelenos. As for liking our hometown, an evasive answer was all that he could give.

Sess the situation. Could it be that we now have a more enlightened government who can say how even an enlightened government will act in times of crises?* Look about you! Can you honestly say that there ally, I have very few since I was quite pleased with the could give.

Speak out in our that we now have a more enlightened government will act in times of crises?* Look about you! Can you honestly say that there ally, I have very few since I was quite pleased with the could give. have not changed a great deal. Our neighbors even voted in an unconstitutional law in an attempt to retain their "right" attempt to retain their "right" to discriminate. That is why if it would be feasible for the should not allow this to become a dead issue. How doub. come a dead issue. How doub-ly tragic it would be if we who experienced this degrada-ticq wouldn't speak out against



'Well, we Are sponsoring a big tour this fall, y'know.'

Tie and Garter: 'Sir' Frank Sakamoto **PSWDC Whing Ding**

enough and a place to stand on, and I can move the whole world." With the 1000 Club as our lever and our JACL motto "For Better Americans in a Greater American" as our plat-form, we Americans of Japa-ness ancestry could perform greater wonders than Archi-medes ever dreamt of doing.

Please do not get stagnant for history tells us that an kick-Off.

summed up best in my opinion by Dr. Littell," who said,
The most fundamental challenge to our churches, and to our schools, and to America's future as a World City comes from those comes and to our churches and to our churches and to our churches and to our churches and to our free consents that of the consents that of the

I thope that I will see many of you 1000 Club Chairmen at the PSW Convention. So if you could possibly make this Whing Diog, please be there

for I'm sure that when you leave this Convention you will be telling yourself what a great time you had.

erties Clearing House Confer-

Looking in retrospect I find the Conference very impres-sive not only because of the outstanding speakers but also because of the calibre of people who attended this Conference. The speakers should be highly commended for deliver-ing such excellent and infor-

mative orations.

I wish I could give a more comprehensive report on the speeches because of their highy informative content, but due to a limited amount of space I think I should just generalize

it is imperative thought, that the National JACL and Jr. JACL be represented at future conferences because of the an annual civil rights work-shop or conference compara-ble to the one which Russ and I previously attended. If this could be possible, the Intermountain area Jr. JACLers would have an opportunity to By the Board: Hiro Mayeda

Open Generation

Spring Workshop.

The theme, "The Open Generation," was most appropriate for the two-day business,

Mr. and Mrs. "aged" Nisel,

Mr. and Mrs. "aged" Nisel, eration," was most appropriate for the two-day business,
workshop, and fun-filled, sleepless confab. With professionals you not to become an "old in the fields of education and fogey" before your time. Or sociology from Detroit area conversely, is the "open genand Michigan State University eration" "young fogies?" as their resource people on the as their resource people on the panel, the 60 youth delegates discussed freely and intelligently such wide-ranging topics as LSD, marijuana, sex, sex education, Nisel parent-Sansei relationship and self-identity.

Nisei adults spoke, too, and immediately one could sense the marked difference in outlook. During such an exchange of thoughts, one Sansei re-ferred to the "aged" Nisel. This young lady used the term in an honest, innocent, forth-right manner without one iota of contemptuous or facetious innuendo.

It proves, if anything, that Nisei parents and senior JA-CLers ought to heed the "open generation." Talk to them, the theme and in keeping with listen to them, and understand them. The Sansei youth of today are quite aware of the world around them, probably of this convention.

Was privileged, recently, to parents Vietnam, Civil Rights, accompany a group of Chicago Junior JACLers to Depolitics, religion, social controit, Michigan for the MDYC cerns and actions—vital issues

September 4-4, 1967, and Pick-Congress Hotel on famous Michigan Avenue, are the dates and place set for the 7th Biennial EDC-MDC Joint Convention, Dr. Frank Saka-moto, general chairman, and his convention board promises a genuine "Chicago style" fun-filled weekend for all out-of-town participants. May I extown participants. May I ex-tend an invitation to JACLers and friends outside of the East and Midwest to Join with us. It will be a wonderful warm-up for the National convention which Chicago will b

wait another year, which means two really as we noted earlier that Tad has the 1968 calendar already filled.

Marysville chapter's annual pinnic originally set for April 23 was postponed to April 30. As of this writing, and it is still raining, the pinnic appears to go on with the new change in date. (See Chapter Callbaced)

This particular pienic and rain has become synonymous

in the county. In the previous years probably six at most went on schedule while the others bowed to the weather-

man. This is also probably the picnic's best advertisement.

will as ire the goal of 2,000 will be attained now, I know that you will not let a fellow 1000 Clubber down. Voice of Northern Cal: Homer Takahashi

'On to Japan' Quarterly Theme

Loomis cil meetings with one excep"On to Japan" will be the tion, our own Piacer County theme as the NC-WNDC convenes for its second quarterly ago just for the purpose of Robles Lodge in Santa Rosa holding the meeting at Placer in November.

November is the month the recently instigated National JACL tour of Japan will involves a lot of time and involved.

the recently instigated National JACL tour of Japan will involves a lot of time and
be drummed up in the form manpower. Although the last
of a rally at 3:30 p.m. We DC meeting held here was in
believe there will be other conjunction with the dioner,
means of promoting the deal the local Board this time
throughout the day's program, couldn't see eye to eye on a

if we know energetic Harus similar project. if we know energetic Ha Ishimaru, the chairman the trans-Pacific jaunt. Haruo similar project Placer realizes it is over due in hosting the quarterly meeting but it was decided to

CHAPTER VISITS

ed the most lively and contro-versial during the discussion period which followed each and every panel. A complete epitome for all the speakers of this particular topic is summed up best in my opinion by Dr. Lattell, who said, Yoshio Hotta, recently as-signed assistant to the Na-tional Director Mas Satow has advised NC-WNDC chapters of his visitation plans, Chapter boards and members are asked to contact Yosh with dates when he can make the personal contact. This new service should help iron out many problems which naturally occur in any organization.

PLACER COUNTY

Change in date, (see Chapter Callboard.)
Placer County's 19th Annual Picnic and Homecoming, already changed twice, the 16th and 23rd because of wet grounds, has been rescheduled for May 14 Mother's Day. Governor Tad Hirota has already booked hosting chapters through 1968 for district coun-

I wish I could thank each and everyone who made our trip possible I would especial-ly like to thank the West Los Angeles Auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Masaoka, Alan Ku-manucle, and Bager, Nakaide mamoto, and Roger Nakaido. They were instrumental in making our trip possible and so enjoyable. In closing, I can only say that I couldn't be prouder in representing the National Jr. Japanese American Citizens League at the Na-tional Civil Liberties Clearing House Conference.

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