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JACL-CHAPTER

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PERSPEC :



As Judge Wayne Kanemoto aptly put it, the recent appointment of San Jose civic leader and JACLer, Norman Mineta, to the city council, marked another milestone in the long hard road trudged by our parents and us toward a full and rich stake in American life While a percent trican life while a percent and trican life while a percent and trican life while a percent of the percent of can life. While a personal tribute to an individual, it was also another signifcant acknowledgement of the progress of a people only one generation removed from a foreign land. The fact that over 500 people gathered on Sept 30 to celebrate the co-tions so that a maximum of

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San Jose City Councilman
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enjoyed a neart warming experience.

A group of over 70 prison inmates of varying ages (mostly youthful) and mixed racial backgrounds, sang a series of inspiring type numbers, accompanied by a musical combo. Mixed artfully in with the mass singing were brief individual solos, and readings from early American patriotism. Two songs, "Up with People" aind "What color is God's skin?" symbolize

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credit union now 'Federal'

CHICAGA—As of Sept. I, the Chicago JACL credit union became known as the Chicago JACL Federal Credit Union, JACL Federal Credit Union, as qualifying thus enabling it to be more flexible in its lending policies and simplifying administrative procedures, according to Dr. Roy Teshima, credit union president.

The federal charter was presented by Bart Bertola, federal senior review examiner.

presented by Bart Bertola, federal senior review examiner, at the Sept. 14 credit union board of directors meeting.

Since its organization in 1947 with an Illinois state charter under the leadership of a handful of forward-looking businessmen of JACL who made initials loans with borrowed assets, the credit union has grown to an institution with more than \$410,800 worth of assets and a membership of \$30. Its growth over the years has been one of expanding services to its members and increasingly enlightened and correspond with them about the problem.

The Japanese visitors, led by Prof. Yutaka Okihara of Hiroshima university thanked

terest rates on loans have been reduced from 1% on the first \$1000 to a straight ¾% per month on the unpaid

The 15-man board of the progress of a people only one generation removed from a foreign land. The fact that they so may be considered the constant of the community's regard for Norman. JACL wishes him well in an often difficult and demanding job.

JR. SAN JOSEAN

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Tax relief for disabled sought

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has introduced a bill which would provide the disabled with an income tax deduction of up to \$600 to cover transporta-tion to and from work. Some 300,000 disabled are estimated as qualifying.

Japan teachers

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FOR FAIR EMPLOYMENT—San Francisco Postmaster Lim P. Lee is congratulated by Congressman Phillip Burton (D) of San Francisco after receiving a special citation from Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien.

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FIRST JAPANESE AMERICAN RHODES SCHOLAR:

Student prefers Oxford to American university system, returning to study Japanese this year

Cinema Critic

"Very few people at present are writing about the Japaness cinema, so I would like ture tutor alone or with to be a critic and to see if I another student for an hour a

MAPA asks Nisei Prog. Westside JACL giving Bosworth book

I've been through the American system," he emphasizes.
"The Oxford system treats you more as an adult, but had I gone straight from high school, I would have been completely lost."
Rhodes Scholars traditionally are chosen on the basis of intellect, character, leadership and outdoor or athletic tastes, but Iwasa thinks too many potential Rhodes Scholars may be scared off by the athletic provision.

Athletic Deemphasis

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Washington Newsletter



CIVIL RIGHTS INVOLVEMENT

At the Emergency Convocation of The Urban Coalition, which met here in Washington on Aug. 24, we were very impressed with the plea that was made by Whitney R. Young, Executive Director of the National Urban League. This week, when we read his statement in the printed report which we received, we decided that it was the kind of message that ought to be read by all JACLers as expressing the views of a moderate Negro leader. So, here it is.

"That this coalition of American leadership has come together is profoundly significant. It can be our greatest hour of hope or it can be our greatest hour of shame. What we say here is extremely important but what we do when we leave here is even more important. This meeting we hope will move us from pledge to performance, from hope into reality.

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"The people gathered in this room have the power, the resources, to turn this country around at this critical moment in time. The one intangible thing—only you as individuals can answer it—is whether you have the will, and whether you care.

"There has been much discussion in the past few weeks and months that established Negro leadership has failed and has lost influence. Historians will point out differently. They will point out that it is a miracle that established leadership has for so long a time enjoyed the support of Negro citizens—living as they are in squalor, poverty and unemployment while still retaining their hope and faith in the society. Responsible leaders among the Negro community has not failed. We have been failed by responsible white leaders who have not responded to us.

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"The task that you take on will not be easy, the numbers of the oppressors continue to mount strangely enough among those who themselves are but one generation removed from welfare, who are the most

generation removed from welfare, who are the most callous, the most indifferent, the most unsympathetic to the plight of those who have been left behind. What is needed here is leadership. Our big enemy is still silence and indifference and apathy.

"As one of my colleagues in the Urban League, Bill Berry, said, 'Maybe we need a new cliche.' Law and order may not be what we are talking about at all and may be a completely unrealistic concept. Hitler managed to bring about the greatest order known to men with his Storm Troopers and his Gestano. After having accomplished that feat in bringwe are talking about at whe are talking about at whith the Honor Club Award and its 1966-67 president Thomas T. Nakamura, the Distinguished President award, according to Hank Joaquin River are being set award, according to Hank Joaquin River are being set award, according to Hank Joaquin River are being set award, according to Hank Joaquin River are being set award, according to Hank Joaquin River are being set award, according to Hank Joaquin River are being set award, according to Hank Joaquin River are being set award, according to Hank Joaquin River are being set award, according to Hank Joaquin River are being set award, according to Hank Joaquin River are being set award, according to Hank Joaquin River are being set award, according to Hank Joaquin River are being set award, according to Hank Joaquin River are being set aside for a Japanese garden Joaquin Liver are being set acquainted tea Sept. 30 for the 1968 presentees and their mothers. Mrs. Robert Wataneither will have nor do we deserve order. If we can bring ourselves to be as aroused about the inciting material and climate found in our community as we are with the incitors, then we need not worry about the incitors.

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"Two acres in Fresno's new Moodward Park by the San Joaquin River are being set aside for a Japanese garden to be developed by a community committee headed by munity committee headed by

the incitors.

"Rap Brown did not cause unemployment in the country. Rap Brown did not put Negroes in ghettoes.

Rap Brown did not perpetuate upon Negroes ingentions at a welcome dinner Oct. 18 at Century Plaza Hotel. He will be introduced by Fred the society and it is to the other people in the society and it is to the other people that we must look rather than seek the excuses of the excesses of meet with Nisei friends at the local distribution. a handful of people found among Negroes. If white hotel on Sunday, Oct. 15, 1

America with all of its power—Army, Navy, Air p.m.

Force and all of the important offices in the country— Coveted awards at the club have not been able to suppress the crackpots among the white society—the Klan, and all of the other people—how do you expect us with limited power and no resources to eliminate any crackpots from

"I insist that the Negro has as much right to have his extremists as anybody else. If some of you are getting upset looking at Negroes who are acting ugly, I submit to you I have long been upset looking at white people acting ugly. It is criminal to loot, to snipe. It is criminal to riot. But it is equally criminal not to hire a man because of his color, not to let him

live in your neighborhood.

"Finally, I stand before you as the representative of a people who have been in this country for over 400 years. A people whose sweat and toil helped build this country, whose music gave it a soul, whose architects and lawyers and doctors have made great con-tributions, whose bones lie across the face of this earth fighting in defense of this country and who today are dying in Vietnam at a rate far out of their proportion to the population. It is not right that in our society the greatest freedom that exists today is made its New York Town the freedom to die in Vietnam! If one can die in Wietnam, one must be able to live—and as people—members play with the this executive.

"The Negro has said in a thousand ways that he believes in America in spite of his diffliculties, his obstacles. In all of the ways I have described, time has now come for responsible, intelligent, sensitive, humane, decent human beings to say to the American Negro 'I believe in you' and demonstrate it tangibly. We got ten thousand jobs yesterday in Detroit. Those jobs were there before the riots. Are we going to have to wait for riots in other cities to find jobs'

"An ancient Greek scholar was once asked, 'How do we achieve justice in Athens?' to which he replied, 'We shall achieve justice in Athens when those who are not injured are as indignant as those who are,' and so shall it be in America. Then, and only then, will we achieve justice in America: when the people in this room become as indignant as those who are in this room become as indignant as those who are in this room become as indignant as those who are actually suffering the daily indignities and humiliations the Negro people suffer. That you are here is an indication that that first step has been made. I have faith in the success of this venture.

JACL was among the 1,200 leaders of American life who met at the Emergency Convocation of The

If who met at the Emergency Convocation of The Urban Coalition, which represents business and the professions, organized labor, religion, civil rights groups, and local government.

The keynote address was given by Mayor John Lindsay of New York City and Whitney Young was among those who responded. Other responses, all worthy of reprinting in the Pacific Citizen, were by Bishop John E. Hines, Roy Wilkins, Henry Ford, Lieberge Meany, Joseph D. Keepan, David Rocke. II, George Meany, Joseph D. Keenan, David Rocke-feller, and Walter Reuther.



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NEWS CAPSULES

Fine Arts

Hawaii's contribution to the

Hawaii's contribution to the Tom Sawyer Project of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, is a mural by Karen Fujita, 15, of McKinley High School, Honolulu. The medium used was polymer acrylics on marine plywood, 8 by 8 ft.

Regarded as one of the finest American weavers, Miss Kay Sekimachi of Berkeley who has had her work displayed in such places as the Victoria Museum, London, has been producing for the past 15 years, Some of her pieces are currently on tour throughout the state under sponsorship of the California Arts and Craft Institution
One-man art show by Henry Sugimoto, now of New York, who traces through paintings the Evacuation scene will be held at Li'l Tokio's Koyasan Betsuin Oct. 13-15. He recently revisited his hirthplace of Wakayama for the first time in 40 years.

Organizations

Itsuo Uenaka, 38, president of Cupertino Nursery, Inc., assumed the presidency of the California Assn. of Nurserymen during the convention at Los Angeles. He is the second Nisel to head the group. George Oki of Sacramento was president in 1965. The 57-year-old association with its 1,000 members is the largest of its kind in the U.S. with 15 chapters within the state. Crescent Bay Optimists, chartered in 1964, in the West Los Angeles area has been eited with the Honor Club Award and its 1966-67 president Thomas T. Nakamura,

Two acres in Fresno's new

Coveted awards at the club level, the Distinguished Pres-ident Award and Honor Club Award, were won by the Japanese American Optimists of Los Angeles, according to Kiyo Maruyama, president, covering activities this past year under John Fukushima, who will be presented a gold wrist watch for his outstand-ing leadership . . . Japan In-ternational Christian University Foundation's women's committee will hold its 11th annual luncheon Oct. 20 at the Waldorf-Astoria, New Mrs. Morgan (Elizabeth Gray)

Music

Violinist Yoko Matsul is a member of the Princeton String Quartet, a new and the Hail debut Sept. 22. The four-ble— members play with the Princeton Chamber Orchestra. This singers from Japan will tour America with Roger Wagner, conductor of the Los Angeles Master Chorale, this fall. The foursome, Harukuni Shakuo,

Masayuki Eguchi, Tsutomu Masuko and Toshimilisu Huis, were spotlighted in concert last week as they sang three Japanese songs arranged by Landscape architect Kode Roger Wagner. Tokyoborn soprano Nagisa Kai of Toronto made her debut in the Canadian Opera Ce, production of Mme. Butterfly at Okeefe Center Sept. 26. Japanese jazz planist Toshiko will perform at New York's Town Hall Oct. 7.

BUSINESS

George M. Ota, 27, active Puyallup Valley JACLer, was named asst. executive officer of the National Bank of Washington's Auburn banking center. A Univ. of Oregon graduate, prior to joining NBW in 1966 as credit analyst, he was vice-president of the First Union National Bank in Putty yallup. Herbert G. Kawahara was named manager of E. F. Hutton's Del Amo financial center office opening January, 1968, in Torrance. Currently assistant manager at the Spring St. office, the former Reedley Nisei joined the firm in 1958 as an account executive.

Cal-Western Life insuranceexecutive.

Cal-Western Life insuranceman Harry M. Akune of the the committee found. Wilshire Agency, Los Angeles, has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designates and the committee found. Callf. State Sen. A Song (D-28th Dist., M. Park) is spending si



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Beauties

Linda Tokita is the Idaho Falls JAYs entry in the forth-coming IDC biennial conven-tion queen contest. Can-dice Inouye was queen as-pirant in the Idaho Spud Day celebration at Shelley, Sept.

Crime

which last week issued its recommendation on consolidating the sheriff's civil division with the marshal's office.

A \$1.4 million savings annually would be realized if the two offices were merged, the committee found.

Callf. State Sen. Alfred H. Song (D-28th Dist., Monterey Park) is spending six weeks as a U.S. State Dept representative touring seven countries in the Far East: Japan, Korea, Talwan, South Vietnam, Singapore, Australia and the Fijis. "Because of my Oriental heritage and my experiental heritage and my experience in American politics, I broke for District Judge Howard Ashton on Oct. 20 for a probation report. If probation is denied, Miss Uyeda could receive up to one year in jail. She was arrested Mar. 7 after sentative touring seven countries in the Far East: Japan, Korea, Talwan, South Vietnam, Singapore, Australia and the Fijis. "Because of my Oriental heritage and my experience in American politics, I broken for District Judge Howard Ashton on Oct. 20 for a probation report. If probation is denied, Miss Uyeda could receive up to one year in jail. She was arrested Mar. 7 after sential verification of the committee found.

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Pasadena—Bd Mig.
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Oct. 26 (Friday)

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From the **Frying Pan**

Denver, Colo.

PRESENTATION OF THE LARRYS—A couple of PRESENTATION OF THE LARRYS—A couple of hundred devotees of the theatre, actors, actresses, musicians, civic dignitaries, newspaper and television people, and just plain citizens gathered at the Cosmopolitan Hotel here on Sept. 25 for the Third Annual Awards Banquet of the Larry Tajiri Memorial Foundation. As readers of The Pacific Citizen know by now, the foundation was set up by friends of Larry Tajiri, who died early in 1965, to honor his memory by recognizing persons in this area who have made outstanding contributions in the world of the theatre. Larry, who edited The Pacific Citizen during and immediately after the war years, achieved brilliance as drama editor of The Denver Post, the position he held at the time of his, death. Otto Preminger, the renowned director, flew to Denver for the awards banquet and paid tribute to Larry as "one of America's great critics" whose "enthusiasm, integrity and dignity" have contributed to the elevation of stage and film presentations to the level of art. Such was

and film presentations to the level of art. Such was

In the months that have slipped by, the ache left by Larry's departure has been eased, which is the way of things. He was missed as always, but this year the air of melancholy that hung over previous awards banquets, seemed to have been dispersed. In its place was a light-heartedness more characteristic of the Tailiri that his feature remembered, the hamily of the Tajiri that his friends remembered, the happi-ness of good companionship and the joy of achieve-

ment and recognition.

It is presumptuous to say that "Larry would have liked it," but I think he would have. I know Guyo would have, had she been able to attend. Graduate studies in San Francisco prevented her coming. Vince Tajiri, Larry's younger brother, flew out from Chicago to represent the family.

A MATTER OF COLOR-BLINDNESS-Although Larry spent a large part of his adult life fighting dis-the crimination and bigotry as editor of The Pacific edu Citizen, and thereby gained considerable reknown, mitt the matter of race never touched his work as a drama critic. Visually, of course, he was a Nisei. But this the matter of race never on the was a Nisei. But this critic. Visually, of course, he was a Nisei. But this point never came up. It was never pertinent, never a quire some identification which matter for notice. What was pertinent was the keenness of his observations, the clarity of his writing, the depth of his understanding. And so he could have been black or white or purple or spotted for all that Japanese art, culture and his skin color mattered in his work and achievements.

This thought came to me during the course of the understanding. Perhaps not one person in the ballroom at the Plaza of Flags. Exhibits indoor will be at the Plaza Pavillon.

Something along the line of

ing as a Nisei, or a Japanese American, or someone who outwardly had appeared a little different from the majority. No, he was simply Larry Tajiri who had a talent for writing and employed it better than most, who brought laughter and enjoyment and sometimes a little thoughtfulness into the lives of people his

AN OBSERVATION-In his time I'm sure Larry said many wise and astute things, perhaps expressed some deep and significant thoughts, But in essence he some deep and significant thoughts. But in essence he was fun-loving man, and so it may be appropriate that I should recall an observation he made about women. It came to mind during the banquet, which had been preceded by cocktails, which in turn triggered certain natural body functions necessitating visits to what is delicately referred to as the bathroom, or in the case of the ladies, the powderroom.

On author cersion years are we had been sitting.

On another occasion years ago we had been sitting together under somewhat similar circumstances, when suddenly Larry observed: "You ever notice this about women? When they have to go, they always get up go together

And darned if he wasn't right. As a matter of fact, he was seldom wrong.

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IDC convention By Bill Hosokawa planning starts

SALT LAKE CITY — Rupert Hachiya, chairman of the 14th biennial Intermountain District Council convention, called his first planning meeting last week at Ramada Inn, 1000 S. State, the site of the district conference being held Nov. 24-25.

"What Now—JACL?" was selected as the convention theme after a lively discussion on its choice.

Program booklet committee is soliciting \$2 name insertions and display ads at the rate of \$50 per page (scaled down to \$25 half page, \$15 quarter page, \$10 eighth page, \$5 sixteenth page).

Committeemen are:
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whing ding: Jr, JACLERS, Isseino
show-luncheon; Elna Miya, choir;
Tom Miya, Sayonara Bali.
The Salt Lake JACL, under
direction of chapter president

direction of chapter president Tosh Kano, is the host chap-ter.

Seattle planning 'Sansei' Week

SEATTLE — A Japanese Festival at the Seattle Center, once the site of the World's Fair, will be sponsored by Seattle JACL early next sum-

Dr. Minoru Masuda, head of Dr. Minoru Masuda, head of the chapter's newly created education and culture com-mittee, in revealing the plans last week, said: "The third and fourth generations of Japanese ancestry will ac-quire some identification which

at the Plaza Pavilion.

Something along the line of your properties of the Nordic Festival held last womth, the Japanese Festival will run for only two or three days. Possible target date of late June is being preferred by the committee te avoid conflict with the Seattle Buddist Church Bon Odori, held during Seafair Week.

The education-culture com-

The education-culture committee was organized during the July chapter meeting.

Call Board

Use of Drugs

chiatry at Loma Linda Unit versity, will address the East Los Angeles JACL general meeting Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the ELA Gardeners Bldg., 2420

E. 1st St., according to program chairman Mable Yoshizaki. He will speak on the effect of drugs, especially as used by teenagers, and breakdown of Nisei-Sansel relationships.

Election

San Jose JACL will elect 15 to its board of directors during the annual potluck dinner Oct. 7, 5:30 p.m., at the local Buddhist church annex. A slate of 18 candidates is being offered. Shirley Matsumura, winner of the JACL-JAL summer fellowship, will report on her studies and trip.

Issei Night . . .

Spokane JACL will sponsor a barbeeue dinner at the Chuck Wagon Inn in honor of the Issei of Spokane. TV film "Kokufuku" will be shown, reports Co-Chairmen Rev. William Terao and Frank Hisayasu.

Size Marutani: Chicago—Takesia Ch

William Terao and Frank Hi- Good weather aids sayasu.

UN dinner

Sacramento JACL Women's Auxiliary is joining the community's 13th annual United Nations dinner Oct. 23 at Dante's Club, 2330 Fair Oaks Blvd., with Gladys Masaki and Agnes Miyakawa as cochairmen. The Auxiliary is planning a Japanese program for the entertainment portion of the dinner, Dinner tickets are \$3.85. are \$3.85.



TSUKAMOTO SCHOLARSHIP winner Sheldon Tatsuno, son of the Dave Tatsunos of San Jose, receives a \$250 check from National JACL President Jerry Enomoto during NC-WNDC third quarterly session hosted by San Jose JACL.

—Calado Photography.

1000 Club Notes

Sept. 30 Report: Among the 57 renewals in the 1000 Club received during the second half of September was the Life membership of Fred K. Ota, Los Angeles. The month the Cosmopolitan detive count was 1,794.

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ama; Boise Valley—James Ya
nada.

Yamaguchi.
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Scott Myakawa;

Dr. Edward T. Himeno, asst. professor of child psychiatry at Loma Linda University, will address the East Child San Francisco—Isao Yamazaki.

MONTEREY - The Monterey

California is larger in area than 92 countries.

the the third annual Tajiri Memorial banquet Sept. 25 at

Dr. Koji Kanal represented

Year: San Francisco—Dr.

Otto Preminger, producer, BUFFALO, N.Y. — In one the suburbs while its Negro of the few face-to-face confrontations between rioters and the late Denver Post drama ritie's brother Vincent Tajiri, was revealed. When the conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and during that meeting was the conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and conference of the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and the civil outbreak here this past summer, the first and the civil outbreak here this past summe

Nisei elected head

arts at San Francisco State
College.

The foundation, which staged the award program, also participates in the Mile-Hi JACL scholarship program by contributing to the chapter's Larry Tajiri memorial scholarship.

Disci elected board.

plea for jobs.

The mass Bradley last week urged the formation of an housing, nor an end to "poble capted the formation of an Orbina Coalition within Los schools, nor an end to "poble as a followup to the brutality." But 200 young Negroes made it clear they went-I,200 leaders in Washington, D.C., last Aug. 24.

Negro unemployment, at the last count, stood at 10 pct. And Buffalo, like most urban centers, saw its metropolitan population.

Nisei elected board.

out of the urgent need for closing the growing gap be-tween the ghetto poor and the affluent society of the ma-jority, Bradley explained.

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dueed legislation which provides for The Perpetual Calendar as "a scientific plan to correct the two coalty faults of our present calegodar, unequal divisions and lack of fixity."

According to the Hawaii Congressman, approval of the measure will hasten the date of its adoption. Its cityl use, he related, will actually save hundreds of thousands of the tise of the Hawaii and Massachusetts have officially endorsed The Hawaii and Massachusetts have officially endorsed. The Hawaii and Massachusetts have officially endorsed The Hawaii and Massachusetts have officially endorsed. The Hawaii and Massachusetts have officially endorsed The Hawaii and Massachusetts have officially endorsed. The Hawaii and Massachusetts have officially endorsed The Hawaii and Massachusetts have officially endorsed. The Hawaii and Massachusetts have officially endorsed Th

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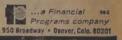
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Four Quick Items



The "Accent" for the column has drifted during the past 21/2 years and we're now sandwiched with two other JACL staff writers. The 290 words (count them) weekly columns can either be easy to write or harder than nails to pull out. When faced to write longer columns, we used to segment them. Remember?

Graduate Scholarship—Deadline for applications to the Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Memorial Sscholarship for Graduate Work is Oct. 31, 1967. The \$500 cash award is offered to male Japanese American, either entering or currently attending graduate students, major-ing in the biological or physical sciences or engineer-ing. Applications are available through JACL chap-ters which can nominate as many as they wish. The graduate scholarship is now offered in the fall every year, to avoid confusion with undergraduate awards.

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New Youth Group — East Los Angeles JACL chapter is looking for interested youth to help form a Jr. JACL. Towards this end and under the direction of Mrs. Sumi Ujimori a group of young people have sent out letters, flyers, and maps for an initial information meeting. This meeting scheduled for (Sunday) from 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Oct. 8, 1967, will be at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hope Hall, 2009 So. Garfield Blyd. Monterey Park. PSW District Youth Council officers along with other JACL officials will be in attendance.

1968 Membership — Questions have been raised about 1968 membership forms and cards. After an acknowledgement is received from National Youth Council Chairman Russ Obana, an official announcement will be made As a guide the date has usually clored, flowered mumuus and flowers in their highly colored, flowered mumuus and flower children, but flower people.

attendance.

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Make your requests early and we shall try to fill them out as soon as possible. The 1967 membership figures will be published at the beginning of next month.

Jr. JACL Chapter Presidents—A reminder to complete the list of all your past Jr. JACL Presidents along with their spears and were conferted with the West was one of violence: Magellan's plunder, abelt main. Flowers everywhere. Not just flower children, but flower people.

Hawaii, Polynesia, Oceania. And thus would the scene expand and expand, until you entered a strange realm of brilliant colors and long-forgotten or never-heard sounds, no scene and heard with unaccustomed acuity. Tropical forests, awesome, overpowering the Germans, and after World in greens, delicate, bright flowers, offset by glaring white sands transparent a quagreens.

Jr. JACL Chapter Presidents—A reminder to complete the list of all your past Jr. JACL Presidents along with their year of office by Nov, 1 for the P.C. Holiday Issue.

Somebody called me and I More civilization in the form acknowledgement is received from National Youth brightly colored, flowers with the West was one of violence: their hair. Flowers everywhere. Not flower children, but flower children, but flower people.

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West Wind

Libraries

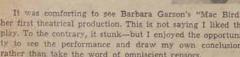
Older public libraries look like sturdy Greek mples. Newer ones built today look like luxury motels. The past few weeks we have spent some time in libraries looking up addresses to send the Bosworth book. The addresses have exotic names for us like Bangor, New Bedford, Santa Fe, Waco, Baton Rouge, Sioux City; but they are all large cities in which Nisei, Sansei are equally exotic names. That hasn't hatbared up so much as to think that a counter of bothered us so much as to think that a couple of men who spent a large part of their lives in libraries have had so much influence on our lives. A quiet library would seem to be a most unlikely place to spawn such men, whose ideals have created so much blood shed and chaos in our time.

The JACL is blessed with members who realize that there is more to existence than earning a bowl of rice. They are beginning to think, to take time to attempt better ways of proving their worth as human beings. The ideas being expressed today won't have much effect until a few years from now. The Sansei and Yonsei, being preoccupied with "how," could care less about the Nisei's query of "why?" Someday they will realize that we are trying to find our worth, striving for something better than a competitive order in which the measure of greatness is our skill in over-coming others.

Being a human being also means the ability to see the ridiculous situations in our lives, like the whale who so loved a submarine that he passed out cigars everytime it fired a torpedo.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui





It was comforting to see Barbara Garson's "Mac Bird", her first theatrical production. This is not saying I liked the play. To the contrary, it stunk—but I enjoyed the opportunity to see the performance and draw my own conclusions rather than take the word of omniscient censors.

In "Mac Bird", Mrs. Garson wildly applies Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to explain the ascent of LBJ to the presidency. So, as Macbeth usurped the crown of Scotland by murdering the Fresident (John Ken O'Dunc's victory at the convention and the defeated Mac Bird will be Vice President and then President. He is disbelieving until through the door comes Robert Ken O'Dunc with the token offer of the vice-presidency from his brother.

After the murder, Lady Mac Bird loses the battle with her conscience and goes about aimlessly; with an Aerosol can in her hand spraying to purify the air and talk only of beauty to crase the foul deed from her mind. To appease her, the President promises his wife that she will be put in charge of planting trees and flowers to beautify our high.

ways and make our country beautiful.

As Mac Bird grows in power and arrogance, many are forced to join forces with the other side, namely the brothers of the slain president: Robert and Ted Ken O'Dunc. Even the Egg of Head (Stevenson) who had previously. of the slain president: Robert and Ted Ken O'Dunc. Even the Egg of Head (Stevenson) who had previously never committed himself to action nor strayed from the "middle that his father had prepared all his sons for politics by that his father had prepared all his sons for politics by having an operation performed. Instead of a human heart on stage with the news that the Egg of Head had mysterioushe wears in his breast "precision apparatus of steel and ly collapsed in the streets and died.

In the final scene, Mac Bird faces Robert Ken O'Dunc in mortal combat and shouts that he is afraid of no man and least of all a "punk" like Robert. He explains how hopeless the Robert's chances as the witches had prophesized that

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Youth Page

Paradise Revisited

The Honolulu night was bombers, gleamed in cruel pleasantly warm and slightly humid. The pervading Polynesian atmosphere was all the color of the scene which otherwise would have had the modern mechanical sterility and functionality of most airports.

The fragrance of leis and the sight of beautiful girls marked the beginning of the transition to a cultural area operating on another frequency.

Another few deep inhalations of the fragrant air and I went into a dream. Time began to slow down. The people were more relaxed and easygoing and friendly, the air softer and sweeter. Girls with brightly colored, flowered muumuus and flowers in their Megellan's plunder, albeit driven by thirst and starva-

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The properties of the person of the sions and regions.

Wake Island, which is little more than a glorified landing strip, had all the wet, oppres-sive humidity of a summer night in New York or Chi-cago, air that you can swim

Stockton Jr. JACL elects Gary Fujino

STOCKTON — Gary Fujino, son of Mrs. Shizu Fujino, was son of Mrs. Snizu Fujino, was elected president of the Stockton Jr. JACL, succeeding Aeko Yoshikawa. A recipient of the chapter scholarship last year, he is now a freshman at San Joaquin Delta College.

(Continued on Page 5)

1968 Officers Jr. Jottings

to play.

People who don't have the slightest idea where or what Micronesia is, will nevertheless recall names like the Marshalls, Truk, Guam, Tinian, Saipan, the Gilberts, Tarawa; to the south of Micronesia, the Solomon Islands and Guadalcanal; to the north Iwo Jima.

injury to an equal number. The point was obviously made. However, three days later, on August 9, 1945, "Fat Man"

Confucius Hall drew a crowd in excess of 400 jumping to the rhythms of the "Sound-casters" of San Francisco, Chaperoning were the Tom Kunibes, Yosh Miyamuras and Sam Kanais.

er Sacramento students in a

STOCKTON JR. JACL Gary Fujino, pres.; Wendy Do-pana, v.p.; Geri Nitta, sec.; Sandy fsunekawa, Ireas.; Peggy Tsune-cawa, social: Diane Komure, pub.; telson Nagai, hist.

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Honda, memb, Marlene Santo,
scholarship; Dale Sasaki, social.

Chinese American bids Fujimoto, who toured Europe this past summer with 10 othfor supervisor post

at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2009 S. Garfield, Monterey Park was held by East Los Angeles JACL youth group last week at the So. Calif. JACL Office. Group is appealing to youth from high school to freshman college age residing in East Los Angeles.

no man with a human heart could bring him harm. Robert to your friends how well you were able to take it all.

UNDER 21: Russell Obana

A Blast

I recently spent a rather enjoyable weekend in Chicago for the EDYC-MDYC biennial convention. The Juniors put on a fantastic show. The hard working members of the various convention committees really had to put out—and they did one whale of a job! From modeling to talent shows to a queen contest, these people deserve a lot of credit.

test, these people deserve a lot of credit.

Which brings up a sore spot. Who gets credit for what? The adults recognize each other for the fine contributions they make to JACL in various ways. Who recognizes the Juniors for their outstanding contributions to JACL?

Sure, the Juniors recognize their own at their own functions. This is exemplified by the EDYC-MDYC recognitions banquet. Sorry to say, the adults were not in attendance due to other commitments, However, at joint functions rarely is the Junior given adequate recognition for services rendered.

The Juniors also recognize the adults who make outstanding contributions to the youth program. The presentation by the NC-WNDYC to Marie Kurihara at the San Diego convention is an example. I know I can make a sure bet that the adults who render outstanding services to the youth program do not go unrecognized. What about the youth who make outstanding contributions to JACL? Do they go unrecognized by JACL because they are only Juniors?

It's not that the youth want to be in the limelight. The adults always say, "Jr. JACL, it's a good thing. You're doing a good job." And yet most of the adults are totally unaware of the contributions to JACL by the youth of their own area.

This, in a roundabout way, leads to a communica-

are totally unaware of the contributions to JACL by the youth of their own area.

This, in a roundabout way, leads to a communication barrier. If at, say a joint function, a youth was recognized for his or her outstanding contribution to the JACL program, the adults could hear and appreciate what the youth are doing for JACL. Scholarships should be considered separately from this.

Becomplians is a two-way street here adults. We

Recognitions is a two-way street here, adults. We recognize those of you who help us. How about recog-

or don't you feel we youth are making a contribution to the JACL program?

By the way, I didn't omit "Junior" from any place

where JACL is not prefaced. I meant JACL.

I hope the adults will "recognize" there is a short-coming here and will do something about it. First, they have to read the Youth Page and this column (I presume they are) in order to be enlightened enough to see the situation. Then, they must act. Isn't it difficult to be told by a younger one that something is wrong? It's like swallowing a big pill. But you don't have to swallow that all. You could throw it away and let the warning signs go unrecognized.

SAN DIEGO - Pacific Southwest District Youth Council elected Marilynne Hamano of Hollywood and David Taka-shima of San Diego as co-chairmen to head the DYC here for the coming year.

here for the coming year.

Other officers elected at the third quarterly meeting Aug. 26 were Dan Fukushima (Selanoco), v.c.; Janet Tokumaru (Santa Barbara), sec; Patti Dohzen, treas.; and Joanie Kitada, pub. The new officers will be installed at the final quarterly meeting over the Thanksgiving weekend at Phoenix, Ariz.

Close to Baldwin Hills-Crensha

Jima.

From Tinian in the Marianas, the Enola Gay took off with a "Little Boy" in her womb. She gave birth to "Little Boy" over Hiroshima. It was a momentous occasion. "Little Boy's" birth meant instead death to over 70,000 and injury to an egual number. discussed for a well-rounded program and activities in cul-tural heritage, human rela-tions and service are being investigated.

Portland Jr. JACL

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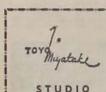
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Ye Editor's Desk

QUANTITY OR QUALITY

An open letter by Fran Wada appearing in the Seattle JACL Newsletter elicits some probing ques-tions that any JACL chapter or member may well

"Because I am concerned about the present and future of this organization, I ask: Where as a local chapter do we go from here, from this all-time high of 640-plus members?

Mrs. Wada hoped that quantity would not be only measure of success for the year or any other year, reminding that the ingredient of "quality" is equally important: the quality of its members, its programs, its leadership. Though the norms for measuring quality are not as precise as those for measuring quantity, she suggests the JACL motto: For Better Americans

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In the open letter, Mrs. Wada said she joined the chapter several years ago when it organized a human relations committee for the purpose of steering the several years ago when it organized to say that although I amended to say that alth sense of Nisei responsibility from narrow self-in-terests to that of the broader community-at-large with its current of human problems. "Yes, here was a con-crete group of people within a larger organization concerned with citizenship and the question of how do we live up to or strive to move in line with our grand-sounding national JACL motto—Better Ameri-cans in a Greater America." sense of Nisei responsibility from narrow self-in-

This is the committee, she explained, that constantly questions the meaning of "better" Americans and "greater" America and then attempts to work in the light of that understanding. "And it appears although I spoke out at the top the merely one committee within to large a large and the wartine against the wartine merely one committee within so large an organi-

A chapter human relations committee demonstrates its worth and influence when it helps to effect among its members and the larger community a greater depth of understanding of and commitment to the vital and moral issues of the day. Every American must realize his share of the responsibility to help bring about a more just and humane society, (Here, we are paraphrasing Mrs. Wada's observations

on the role of chapter human relations committees.)
With industry, education, churches and other institutions in society trying to ascertain their role in this age of mounting urban problems, "can this local chapter make a meaningful contribution toward the solving of some of today's very real and pressing human problems, and if so, how?" Mrs. Wada asked. And her third and final question was: "will our

chapter leaders as well as members give this direction more vigorous and positive support than past records would indicate?" If not, she felt, the JACL motto just sounds beautiful but in reality signifying

The open letter also recognized the fact that many join because a chapter offers social and other recrea-tional outlets, which Mrs. Wada thought can be improved to help assimilate new members into the chapter. It also noted JACL gained wide support through the past years because of legislative work on behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry.

JACL has a national program recognizing chapters which excell in membership performances. Perhaps, standards measuring quality can be devised. They will not be easy to set. Too many human factors are involved. But if JACL chapters are to move in "program performance," they need guideposts to as-

program performance," they need guideposts to assess their progress.

There may be some engineering-types who can program such a chart. They might consider factors at the percentage of the population of the community within the chapter (a very minute percentage indeed in the cities but necessary to determine chapter influence in the wider community), ratio of the sum expended in a given project with the area of concern (to determine how far the JACL dollar is going), and percentage of participation within the chapter (to determine how many members were involved).

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dividual member participation.

If the chart can be rendered in simple fashion so that it can be understood and applied without use of a computer, the chapter leadership will find it easier to accept. The time has come to measure "program performance." It would recognize the worth and influence of JACL as a whole, not that we doubt it exists but it may stimulate local chapters to test their notential. their potential.

1967 HOLIDAY ISSUE THEME

abridges constitutional rights.
Four Nisei win againstations in first wartime primary elections in Territory of Hawaii.

"Nisei and the Supreme Court" is the general theme of the 1967 Holiday Issue. As a subject which cannot be exhausted in a single issue, the theme will probably be extended for several Holiday Issues.

We are pleased to note here that this week the New York University School of Law has granted us permission to reprint Chief Justice Earl Warren's article, "The Bill of Rights and the Military," which contains his views on the Evacuation since being named to the Supreme Court, The article appeared in 1962, but its message is still meaningful today.

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Letters from Our Readers

Evacuation - Vietnam

As a Caucasian who deeply admires the JACL and reads Pacific Citizen faithfully, I

ed to say that although I am myself a lifelong Democrat, I find it regrettable that the Pacific Citizen often reads like a pro-Democratic news-paper. Regrettable, because I think it unwise for members of any racial, ethnic, or religi-

although I spoke out at the time against the wartime Evacuation, I do not share the

to or buy from anyone, with-out regard to race, religion, etc. But I also believe that private property is a pre-con-dition for freedom, and that the right to sell or refuse to

the right to sell or refuse to asell one's private property to anyone is an essential ingredient of freedom which should not be abridged.

As I say, I was tempted to write, but I never did . . . until now. And what prompts this letter is the recent column by Harold Gordon (Sept. 20) in which he tries to tie. 29), in which he tries to tie-in the Evacuation with sup-port for the Vietnamese war.

Mr. Gordon is fully entitled his opinion. But I believe is a mistake for the Citizen to credit that opinion unduly, since his article had almost nothing to do with the Evacuation, except as a pretext for establishing his Dove-like

views.

I am no Hawk, if by that is meant jingoist. But neither am I a Dove, who would pull the U.S. out of Vietnam at any cost — even at the cost of a Communist takeover. Nor, despite Mr. Gordon's glib generalizations, are many other Americans Doves.

Indeed, every public opin-

in to the Evacuation is his-torically and intellectually dishonest. For this implies that the extreme liberals (Doves) are the historic foes of the Evacuation while the moderates (who overwhelm-ingly support the war) look with favor upon the Evacua-

This simply is not true. Some of the most fervent supporters of Evacuation, as Mr. Gordon knows full well from having read Captain Bosworth's book, were such liberals as Walter Lippmann and Earl Warren. Ironically, it was Robert Taft, "Mr. Conservative," who almost alone servative," who almost alone among the Senate protested the shameful Evacuation de-

The Vietnam war trans-cends racial and ethnic bounds. Surely some Japanese Citizen's enthusiasm for so-called "open housing" laws.

I detest every form of same small percentage of non-discrimination, overt or co-vert, and I myself would sell Doves. But certainly the vast sult of the Dove criticism) support their country's po-sition on Vietnam . . . as do Americans of every color and

Yet the Citizen has seen fit to allow Mr. Gordon to tie the JACL, by implication, to the Doves. This is regrettable and I hope you will publish this letter in an effort to un-do some of the damage done by his article

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vital question.—Ed.

Candidates' night

in the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 8, 1942

Precedent broken as three construction of Air Corps rajudges hear arguments challenging detention of citizen Japanese in Ernest Wakayama church women group of Potest case; ACLU attorneys well, Wyo., welcome evacuess says internment of Nisei at Heart Mountain Relocation abridges constitutional rights. Four Nisei win numinations beautification contest starts in first warting argument of the construction of Air Corps rajudges hear arguments challenges and processing the construction of Air Corps rajudges hear arguments challenges hear arguments challenges heart arguments hear

EAST WIND: William Marutani

Three Sacred Treasures

The "East Wind" column, more often than not, simply blows a lot of hot air. And on trivia. And though we have a bit of tongue-in-cheek fun doing so, perhaps the readers of this column are entitled to some informative discussion every so often.

From the cob-webbed past I seem to vaguely recall something about an Amaterasu-oh-mikami (the Sun Goddess from whom Japanese emperors are said to descend) Jimmu-Tenno (the first emperor) and also rattling around loose in memory are the Three Sacred Treasures: sword, mirror and jewels, Now, just what relationship all of these had to one another, I knew not, So in order to place them into focus and then try to piece them together, we took a quick look at a condensed history of Japan.

GODS & GODDESSES

It seems that the Sun Goddess, Amsterasu, was born when the god Izanagi washed his left eye in the sea; when he washed his right eye, the Moon Goddess was said to have been born. Izanagi was washing to purify himself after a visit to the land of the dead where he had gone to refrieve his dead wife (without success), the wife having died when she was burned by her son, the Fire God.

Japanese mythology goes on to relate that Amaterasu sent her grandson, Ninigi, down to earth to rule what was later to be known as Japan. With him he took the sacred sword, jewels and the mirror—and these three items form part of the sacred imperial regalia to this day.

Jimmu-Tenno, the great grandson of Amaterasu, carried out a series of military exploits culminating in a victorious expedition to Yamato, a province in central Japan south of what is now known as Kyoto. While traditional chronology would set the date of ascent to the throne of this first earthly emperor of Japan as 660 B.C., the more modern reckoning would place Jimmu-Tenno as a contemporary of Julius Caesar. He established his capital at Kashiwabara which is about midway between the present-day Nara and Osaka, in the province of Yamato and also gave this same name of Yamato to all of Japan.

ORIENTAL FAIRY TALES

Now lest those of us who were educated under Anglo-Saxon precepts be quick to condescendingly tolerate all this

as being quaint Oriental fairy tales which are strange and peculiar, let me digress a moment and tell a story.

One Sunday, after little Johnny had come home from his Bible class, his mother asked him what he had learned that morning. "Well," replied Johnny, "our teacher told us all about Moses and his people escaping from the Egyptians."

To test her con the mother asked "Tell me about it Johnny." To test her son, the mother asked, "Tell me about it, Johnny."
"Well," Johnny commenced, "there was this guy 'Pharaoh who was chasing this other guy 'Moses' and his people. Moses was doin' all right until they came upon this Red Sea with Pharaoh and his soldiers right behind 'em. So Moses go on his walkie-talkie and had his engineers lay a pontoor bridge across the Red Sea and his people started running across. Well, when ole' Pharaoh saw this, he got on his radio and called up his jet airplanes and tanks and they began to homb and shell the pontoon bridge and . . ." At this point, the mother interrupted and quizzically asked, "Now, Johnny, is that the way your teacher told it to you?" To which Johnny replied: "Gee, Mom, if I told it to you the way my teacher told me, you'd never believe it."

And remember, readers, there are numerous other stories from the Bible, — beginning with Genesis, Exodus, etc., — which the Anglo-Saxon world accepts and regards as the "Gospel Truth" but which another person hearing for the first time would regard as mythical. I'm not saying that either story, - that of the Japanese or that of our Anglo Saxon society, — is untrue or true. The point is that perhaps both societies are vulnerable and neither can condescendingly look upon the other with a fatuous, indulgent smile. But back to the three Sacred Treasures.

FEMALE CURIOSITY & VANITY

This is how the sacred mirror came about. Not unlike Greek or Norse gods, these early Japanese gods had many of the frailties and piquishness of humans, and Amaterasu was no exception. She was sulking in a cave and being the Sun Goddess, the world was thrown into darkness as a result. cle. (Some ascribe this phase of the legend to coincide with the DONALD MARTS natural phenomenon of the eclipse). In order to entice her out of the cave, the other gods, among other things, made noises and held a mirror in front of the cave. When Ama-Phoenix, Arizona 85002

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her father, Izanagi, on the occasion of Amaterasu's assumption of reign of the Heavens. The sacred sword is the replica of one withdrawn from one of the eight tails of a giant serpent which was slain in the course of rescuing a maiden, the feat being performed by Amatesasu's brother, Susano-o. And Susano-o gave the sword to his sister. Note I said "replica"

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