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MID-BIENNIUM REPORT

I recently sent a "Mid-iennium Report" to the embers of our National members Board, which was intended to Board, which was intended to of the California Japanese reflect my thinking about Alumni Association. where we stood on some of The 32-student dormitory the more important phases of JACL activity. As officers nese Students Club long serv-elected by the members to guide our organization, I be-guide our organization, I be-tion to fake stook as often as tion to take stock, as often as is practical, to assess our pro-gress (or lack of it). operate

Except for chapter and dis-trict council meetings, which are often attended by too few dormitory. (and a loyal few at that) there aren't enough avenues for mutual communication befor mutual communication be-tween our officers and the "stockholders", as it were. One of the few ways by which I can express my views and re-flect, from the President's chair, the State of The JACL, is this column. Despite re-peated invitations, very few expressions of member opin-ions have come to me. Neither has there been much feedback. Taket of the device of the device of the university to eliminate racial discrimination in local housing. Taced with operating losses

Apropos the above, I got a long distance call from a JACL officer about our Na-tional Legislative Committee Chairman Harold Gordon's, recent column dealing with Vietnam. The concern discuss-ed was much like thet in the ed was much like that in the quarter were given priority eo was much nke that in the "Letter to the Editor", appear-ing in the Oct. 6 PC from a Mr. Marts, obviously a JACL supporter from among our many non-Japanese friends.

In my inperfect judgment, I n my imperfect judgment, I believe it is healthy that a national issue of concern to all of us, is being aired in the PC. With due respect to those who disagree, I cannot get ex-cited about the fact that Har-old's column might excert

In my opinion, I don't con- Publishers for the inst sapa-sider the Vietnam issue a nese American to gain office proper one for an official in Congress, declared he ex-JACL stand, no more than I peets Sen. Inouye to rise still felt that the Capital punish- higher. ment issue was. Yet, I feel it "He wouldn't be surprised is quite proper that we use if he became Vice President," the PC as a "forum" for the Mansfield was quoted as say-exchange of opinions on some inc. exchange of opinions on some of these "hot" topics. Again, let's not stick our heads in the sand like the proverbial

ostrich. MORE CONCERN

that philosophies must have a Slam. political label. Although I am So, said Inouye to Mansfiel a Democrat. I know that many "Thank you for boosting n Republicans support "liberal" for Vice President, but I hav causes, including "open hous-already tried out for king." causes, including "open hous-ing". Personally in my naive-ly nonpartisan way I prefer to consider myself "pro-peo-senator's "Journey to Wash-ington," which is the story of the story o

OPTIMISM The springing up of a num-ber of Jr. JACL units around the country, gives us cause for optimism about our youth pro-gram. More power to all of them. The springing up of a num-ber of Jr. JACL units around the country, gives us cause for gram. More power to all of them. Lieutenant General, U. S. My anger continuing to rise, in cold silence I continued to the autor management of the book aunching last May, but the optimism about our youth pro-gram. More power to all of them. Lieutenant General, U. S. My anger continuing to rise, in cold silence I continued to the autor management of the book in cold silence I continued to the management of the book autor management of the book in cold silence I continued to autor management of the book in cold silence I continued to autor management of the book in cold silence I continued to autor management of the book in cold silence I continued to autor management of the book in cold silence I continued to autor management of the book in cold silence I continued to autor management of the book autor management of the book in cold silence I continued to autor management of the book autor management of the book autor management of the book in cold silence I continued to autor management of the book autor management of the

We recommend the "Head Jr. JACL to all of the San Jose Jr. JACL to all of them as an example of a sound, construc-tive program effort. Also the "Tijuana Service Project" of the Pacific Southwest District Warth Counsel Youth Council

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UC Berkeley's Euclid Hall

leased to student co-op group

BERKELEY — Negotiations for continued residence at have been completed for the lease of Euclid Hall to the other five men's co-op. Rates will remain about the same tive Association on a year-to-year basis, it was announced by Harry Nakahara, chair-man of the Board of Trustees of the California Japanese. Alumni Association. The 32-student dormitory built in 1925 as the U.S. Japa-nese Students Club long serv-ed as headquarters and the center of Nisei-campus activi-ties until the 1942 Evacuation. During the war years it was leased to the USCA and

center of Nisci campus activi-ties until the 1942 Evacuation. During the war years it was leased to the USCA and operated as a women's co-op demitters.

invite the alumni to present their suggestions. Other trus-tees include: George Kondo, v.p., Amile Okasaki, sec., Sei Kami, treas., Hirosuke Inouye, Ryo Mishi-ma, William Nakatani, Hatsu-ro Aizawa and George Yasu-kachi In 1948 this lease was ter-minated and the dormitory re-opened for occupancy by Nisei men students as Euclid Hall under the managership of Tug kochi.

ions have come to me. Neither has there been much feedback especially on controversial matters, to the "Letters to the Editor." Please don't "enryo", tell us what you think. **CONCERN** Apropos the above, I got a long distance call from a JACL officer about our Na-tional Legislative Committee Chairman Harold Gordon's. Students with reservations

Students with reservations as a side section for be at Euclid Hall for the Fall to tournament bridge.

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Defending champions, Amy Hatsukano and Grace Yagi; 1965 champions, Will Tsuka-moto and Akira Watanabe; and 1964 champions, Bernard Hata and Magnus Nagase will be trying for their second win and the right to hold the San

Francisco JACL Bridge Club's Perpetual Trophy for another year. Refreshments will be served throughout the eve-

Inouye book popular, in **3rd printing**

ing. Inouye then told the story of his first invitation to the White House for President and Mrs. Eisenhower's dinner hon-oring Nikita Khrushchev. He

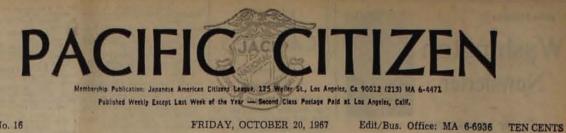
MORE CONCERN oring Nikita Khrushchev. He Something else in Mr. Marts was urged, he said, to rent a letter sticks in my memory. Iimousine and driver as well I too think it is regrettable as white tie and tails. When that the PC appears to some he drove through the White as "pro-Democratic" paper. House gates in a line of VIPs, Regrettable because we can't he heard a sidewalk bystand-seem to escape the "reality" er say, "Why it's the King of that philosophies must have a Siam."

So, said Inouye to Mansfield, "Thank you for boosting me for Vice President, but I have

the shoeless class valedictorian that rose to become the Ha-

Formerly an inveterate smoker, the report said, Inouye was so relieved when the tumor turned out to be non-malignant that today he is the most avid non-smoker in **What Now JACL**'

Heart Mountain films



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FRIENDSHIP FUND campaign chairman Barbara Endo FRIENDSHIP FUND campaign chairman Barbara Endo for Hollywood JACL will preside at luau kickoff this Saturday, Oct. 21, 5 p.m., at the Hollywood American Legion Post 43, 2035 N. Highland Ave. Ex-Islanders under chairmanship of James Kasahara will prepare all food; the Aikane Club will sing and entertain. The Friendship Fund was set up to benefit needy individ-uals in the Hollywood area, regardless of race or creed. Fund also contributes to community projects. Tickets are obtainable at the door at \$5 adults, \$1.50 for - Roy Hoshizaki Photo.

cited about the fact that Har-old's column might suggest that JACL is a "Dove" organ-ization. We have tried to make it abundantly clear that, ex-cept for national staff, the things written reflect only the vriews as the JACL's, this has to be their problem, not ours. In my opinion, I don't con-sider the Vietnam issue a nese American to gain office personal affairs before entering Assembly center

By BILL MARUTANI Chicago some unbelieveable

Like nightmare of the past, it struck me and with rising, frustrating anger I read it. of the family; "(b) Toilet articles . . . As I had walked into the room, the two huge words on the posters stung me with full force: "NOTICE" and "JAPA-NESE". The letters were in heavy, bold black type about an inch-and-a-half high on white posters two feet high and about a foot-and-a-half wide. From the subsiding past, the ominous contents of these two posters surged forth and

two posters surged forth and in the comparative security and feeling of well-being of the present they evoked a chill difficult of description.

difficult of description. The notices were dated April 24, 1942 and were di-rected "To All Persons of JAPANESE Ancestry" and ended with "J. L. DeWitt, Lieutenant General, U. S. Army, Commanding."

"all persons of Japanese an-cestry" were to assemble at theme of IDC

designated areas, permitted to bring with them only the fol-lowing: "(a) Bedding and linens (no mattress) for each member of the family; "(a) Bedding and linens (no mattress) for each member of the family;

temporary period, with that meager list of 'comforts'?" An item particularly out-standing in its fantastic com-pleteness was an album con-taining originals of notices to the family, block assignment, exhibit at the Seventh Bi-ennial Joint EDC-MDC Con-yeast Labor Day weekend. By pictures, paintings, artifacts past Labor Day weekend. By pictures, paintings, artifacts of the camps, copies of actual orders, meal tickets, etc. the story of the ignominious evacuation in 1942 of some 110,000 U.S. residents of Japa-tan town because he was a (Continued on Page 4)

WLA JACL plans WITH THE JACL TOUR: 'FREE WEEK' LOOMS TO BE memorial rites MOST ADVENTUROUS ASPECT on October 29

By HARRY HONDA

LOS ANGELES - The West

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lowing graduation becoming the first regular officer of Guamanian descent in the Armed Forces of the United

FOWLER—Fowler JACL, in celebrating its 15th annivers-ary, will honor Issei pioneers who have contributed to the growth of agriculture in Cen-tral California at a dinner Nov. 11 at Bruces Lodge.

Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa, past national JACL vice-president, will be guest speak-er. Ken Hirose is dinner chairman; George Teraoka, toastmaster. Others on the dinner committee include:

Dr. George Miyake, program; Tom Kamikawa, entertainment; Thomas Toyama, pub.; Kazuo Hiyama, history of the Japanese Pioneers; Harley Nakamura and Miklo Uchiyama, inv. and guests; Meso Nakamura, fin: Mrs. Wil-liam Kobayashi, and Mrs. Miklo Uchiyama descrations; Mrs. Lar-

father in Fuchu near Hiroshi-

West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary, which Mitsu has served as chairman, has help-Tour co-leader Mas and served as chairman, has help-Chiz Satow will be among ed two orphanages in Japan many viewing the Inland Sea and Mitsu will represent the by steamer from Osaka to Auxiliary in visits of these Beppu. The tour guides call places. This route the most scenic area Tad Hirota of Berkeley is in the archinglace A wight to consider a meet at Sakai

the Hiroshima Peace Memori-al is included. Tad Hirota of Berkeley is spending a week at Sakai, which is Berkeley's Sister City. The Berkeley mayor and Seiko and Grace Kasai of Salt Lake City, Frank and Rui Salt Lake City, Frank and Rui Taniguchi of Berkeley, Hiro-mu and Betty Akagi of Ala-meda, Richard and Rene Kon-de of FI Corrito Miroko Ki

de of El Cerrito, Miyoko Ki-rita of San Francisco, Eleanor Rich of Hollywood, MTs. Evelyn Scardigli of Carriel make up part of the informal tour group taking this leisure-to y but banoramic cruise.

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Beauty, Hope in Adversity

of the family:
 "(b) Toilet articles ...
 "(c) Extra clothing ...
 "(d) Sufficient knives, forks, spoons, plates, bowl, and cups ...
 "(e) Essential personal effects ..."
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 Just one week in which to pull up roots for an indefinite, and for all we knew for a permanter at period and leave every thing - everything else - be find! "My God," I muttered to myself, "Why I couldn't even get ready for a Vacation on one week's notice! And how would I get along, even for a temporary period, with that meager list of 'comforts?"
 Quarter Century After

The memorial address will be given by Licutenant Colonel. T. Blaz of the United States Marine Corps. Lt. Col. Blaz, presently as-signed as the inspector-in-structor of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Marines at Santa Monica, in Kyoto from the rigors of a native of the Territory of Guam. He attended the Uni-versity of Notre Dame where he received a Bachelor of Sci-need Degree in 1951. He en-tered the Marine Corps in 1951. He en-tered the Marine

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Sacramento, Calif 95831 DEADLINE CHANGED Totil further notice, news and advertising deadlines are advanced to Saturday. The Pacific Citizen will actually be printed on Tuesdays though its date will continue to be on Fridays.—Editor. San JOSE—Japanese Ameri-can community organizations SAN JOSE—Japanese Ameri-saturday. The Salt LAKE CITY—Over the end, Nov. 24-25 (Friday and Saturday), the Salt Lake on Tuesdays though is data community organizations Saturday. The Buddhist Church Highlight will be the show-ing of films taken by Elichi Sakauye, dinner chairman, of Fridays.—Editor. Saturday. The Saturday is the show of the saturday is the show of the show of the saturday. The district spotlight will be the show of the saturday. The district spotlight will be saturday. The district spotlight will be the spotlight will be the district spotlight biennial contab to be shown Oct. 21

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nese ancestry was unfolded.

Vocational Guidance Week set for October WASHINGTON – Rep. Patsy T. Mink introduced a bill to authorize the President to de-clare the last week in Octo-ber of each year as "National Vocational Guidance Week." Mrs. Mink is sponsoring this legislation at the request of the National Vocational Guidance Week." Mrs. Mink is sponsoring this legislation at the request of the National Vocational Guidance Week." Mrs. Mink is sponsoring this legislation at the request of the National Vocational Guidance Week." Mrs. Mink is sponsoring this legislation at the request of the National Vocational Guidance Week." Mrs. Mink is sponsoring this legislation at the request of the National Vocational Guidance Week." Washe Morse, Democrat of Dremon has introduced and National Vocational Guidance Week." Mink is sponsoring this Dr. Monterey Park 91764 or genon has introduced and the Survived Shith to the State Shith Shith

chiyama, decorations; Mrs. Lar-y Ashida, corsages and bou-nolieres; Harry M. Honda, print-Prewar JACL secretary Ken ote speaker. Utsunomiya succumbs at 57







BY ROGER NIKAIDO

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

On October 9, the Supreme Court of the United States initiated its new term, October 1967-June 1968, showing far less ambition to tackle "racial" issues than it did during its last term. Having refused to hear It did during its last term. Having refused to hear three appeals against lower court rulings on (1) school desegregation of six Southern state, (2) "de facto" school segregation in the North, and (3) contempt of court conviction of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the nation's highest tribunal for the new term appears less activist on "racial" issues than was expected by veteran court observers.

In announcing the high court's decisions, it was noted that Justice Thurgood Marshall had not par-ticipated, having joined the court for the first time.

In a brief, unsigned order that gave no reasons for refusing to review the appeals of nine school boards in Alabama and Louisiana, the high court, in effect, upheld a lower court decision ordering an immediate and complete desegregation program of public schools, including faculties, school transportation, and all school related activities, in six Deep South states; Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas

The basis of the lower court's decision to start a The basis of the lower court's decision to start a top-to-bottom school desegregation program was that despite the Southern states' adoption of the "freedom of choice" plan, theoretically permitting Negro stu-dents to choose white schools, there still existed iden-tifiable Negro and white schools. Until these vestiges of the earlier Jim Crow school system are eliminated, the lower court ruled, the school officials "have the affirmative duty" under the United States Constitu-tion "to bring about an integrated, unitary school sys-tem in which there are no Negro schools nd no white tem in which there are no Negro schools nd no white schools—just schools".

schools—just schools". In their unsuccessful appeals, the Southern school officials argued that the United States Courts of Ap-peal in the North have, without exception, ruled that there is no constituional requirement that school of-ficers take affirmative steps to reduce racial imbalance unless there is proof that the officials have been guilty of discrimination.

of discrimination. In another Supreme Court decision, Northern Ne-groes lost a "de facto" school segregation case when the high court declined to review a lower court ruling that Cincinnati school officials are not required by the frederal Constitution to take affirmative action to re-duce racial imbalance resulting from neighborhood patterns, and not discriminatory action by public This case involving "de facto" school

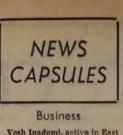
in Northern cities marks the fourth time in recent years that the Supreme Court has deeclined to consider whether the Federal Constitution requires steps to correct such imbalance in public schools. Only Justice William O. Douglas dissented on the majority decision, stating that the issue should be given a

Justice William O. Douglas dissented on the majority Tormer Terry Usu of Sait decision, stating that the issue should be given a hearing. In another brief order without explanation, the Supreme Court refused to re-examine the contempt of Court convictions of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and seven other Negro ministers, including Dr. rector of curriculum for the King's brother, who led desegregation demonstrations Jr. and seven other Negro ministers, including Dr. King's brother, who led desegregation demonstrations in Birmingham in 1963.

 in Birmingham in 1963.
 Lst June the Supreme Court affirmed by a 5-to-4 gineer with Applied Technology at Palo Alto. They have the Good Friday and Easter Sunday demonstrations in direct violation of an Alabama court order.
 The N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., counsel for the ministers, argued that the court ruling would permit states to resort to similar injunctions to suppress meetings and publications that they found distanted in meetings and publications that court ruling would permit states to resort to similar injunctions to suppress meetings and publications that they found distasteful. The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations also asked for court reconsideration contending that the ruling would give local officials and judges another means to destroy rights of free speech and assembly. On the controversial and finely divided issue of State-Church doctrines, the Supreme Cour declined to review two appeals that challenged the constitution-ing the message to state high-

review two appeals that challenged the constitution- ing the message to state high-ality of a 1963 Pennsylvania Law which permits the way departments and to local expenditure of state funds to transport students to mayor offices.

The appeal by a group of sururban Philadelphia taxpayers claiming such school busing "iolated the First Amendment wal between church and state, was dismissed on the ground that it did not present "a substantial federal question". The court's decision was far-reaching because it indicated that at least eight of the nine justices (Jus-



NEWS CAPSULES
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 Tosh Inadomi, active in East Los Angeles community at fairs and head of the JonSon Market, began his second year as first vice-president of the So. Calif. Grocers Assn. Sho Tokyo Geklib is the new theater opening in Li¹¹ Tokin in late October, according to Frank Hirobata, owner and builder of the 416-seat struc-ture. Dailed iffins will be a builder of the 416-seat struc-ture. Dailed iffins will be fea-tured. With some 600 tills corrently available, the Shot Tokyo will be a "second-run" funct served for Mit, State Jams, builder of the 416-seat struc-ture. Dailed iffins will be fea-tured. With some 600 tills corrently available, the Shot Tokyo will be a "second-run" funct served for Mit, State Jams, builder of the 416-seat struc-ture. Dailed iffins will be fea-tured. With some 600 tills corrently available, the Shot Tokyo will be a "second-run" funct served and films "fin". Molititary
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Sam Fujimura, Fresno drug-gist and Sierra Nisei Post commander, was selected na-tional deputy chief of staff, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Among his assignments is to assist the state commander or-comize new post. Fujimura ganize new posts. Fujimura has been active in district and department affairs.

Lt. Col. Timothy Osato. 442nd veteran now at the U.S. Air Force Academy teaching, was presented chevrons denotwas presented cnevrons denot-ing the rank of "Honorary Corporal, French Artillery" at a brief Pentagon ceremony. Osato was cited for the un-usual honor, rarely bestowed on non-French officers, by en-listed men in his unit when he served as nuclear weapons he served as nuclear weapons he served as nuclear weapons adviser to French Forces Headquarters in Germany, Presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Howard Michelet, ARADCOM deputy chief of staff for operations . . . Lt. Col. Saige Okazaki, previously stationed in Korea is now

Music

the Chicago Symphony.

also mentioned as a et for the top post of

Medicine

Churches

The 20th annual Western Adult Buddhist League con-ference chaired by Dr. John Koyama will be centered at

moto, the Japanese pop star called on the Stockholm Town Council recently to invite Sweden to participate in the

World Expo in Osaka March

Wings

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Hillcrest Dr. Elementary School in southwest Los An-geles this semester was Roy Nakawatase, 39, formerly viceprincipal in San Fernando Valley. He is married to the former Terry Usui of Salt

Dr. Dan Oniki was named president-elect of the Cotton-wood Hospital Medical Staff in Salt Lake City.

the Gardena Buddhist Church, Feb. 10-11, 1968, Registration fee will include a Harbor

Organizations

Dr. Bright "Bill" Onoda, anesthesiologist, was re-elect- Support Our Advertisers ed chairman of the Chicago

The JACL has continually exerted its effort to re-verse the Supreme Court's decision upholding the tice Douglas dissenting) saw no serious constitutional constitutionality of the 1942 Evacuation. In view of problem with the Pennsylvania's law requiring busing recent developments and the favorable decisions of students to nonprofit church-related schools. This last term, provided a proper case be found and prop-should give some indication on the court's thinking erly presented before the courts, there is a good when it reaches cases on its docks which attack text-

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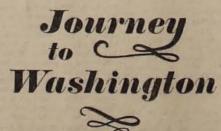
when it reaches cases on its docks which attack text-book loans by school systems to parochial school pupils decision that the Evacuation of Americans of Japa-and the validity of a long-standing ban on lawsuits by individual taxpayers in federal court contesting federal expenditures. The other important cases which the high court

agreet to hear were: (1) the constitutionality of punishing chronic alcoholics, and (2) the constitu-tionality of an amendment to the Selective Service Act that makes draft card burning a crime.

The Supreme Court's first day for the new term highlighted several developments of interest to the JACL.

highlighted several developments of interest to the JACL. First, Justice William Douglas, on two separate court actions, voiced dissension against the other eight justices. It seems that he is becoming increasingly isolated on the extreme liberal side. Second, with the first Negro to serve on the Su-preme Court, Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall is a well known activist and liberal interpreter of the Federal Constitution. In the past, on several occasions, he has written amicus curiae (friend of court) briefs under the recently concluded term of the Supreme fourt was probably the most meaningful to Amer-feans of Japanese ancestry since the 1947-48 term. Dur-ing this past term the Supreme Court (1) ruled that prevent the redemption of pre-World War II yen cer-tificates in the Yokohama Specie Bank by Nisei de-positors, (2) declared unconstitutional the interracial amariage bans of 16 states, (3) held that native-born and naturalized citizens may not be deprived of their American citizenship in the absence of voluntary acts of renunciation, and (4) decided that the California electorate voted illegally in upholding its so-called Proposition 14. Proposition 14.

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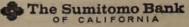
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CONTROVERSY - Most Americans are hardly aware of a major political issue occupying the Japa-nese, and having to do with the United States. It is the future of the Ryukyu islands, largest of which is situated some hundreds of miles south of the main Japanese islands.

The United States, which captured Okinawa at great cost in World War II, has established a major military base there. The United States recognizes the "residual sovereignty" of Japan regarding Okinawa. but is not about to give it up while world tensions remain as they are.

remain as they are. According to Japanese reports, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato declared last August that he would do his utmost to bring about the return of Okinawa through "frank talks" with the U.S. "It is extremely unnatural that today, 22 years after the end of war, as many as 950,000 compatriots of ours are still under foreign rule." he is reported to have said. "The con-tinuation of such a situation is not only unfortunate for the people of Japan but we cannot say it will not in the long run have an adverse effect on the main-tenance of smooth cooperative relations between Ja-pan and the United States for the security of Japan and the Far East." and the Far East.

Since then, it may be that someone has briefed the Prime Minister on the American point of view. He is scheduled to visit Washington in November for talks with President Johnson and other top government leaders, and he indicated not long ago that he didn't intend to say much, if anything, about Okinawa in Washington. What he did not say was that he could expect to get a firm and frosty negative, if he did bring up the matter bring up the matter.

NISEI ANGLE — The Okinawa matter is of par-ticular interest to a substantial number of Nisei who are of Okinawa in recent years have found what almost amounts to Hawaii West — a society that uses United States currency, an island dotted with beautifully landscaped American military installations, and an landscaped American military installations, and an economy heavily dependent on the spending of both

economy heavily dependent on the spending of both the American government and American servicemen. The Japan Times recently published results of a survey by the Ryukyo Shimpo, one of the two major Japanese language dailies published on Okinawa, which offers an interesting insight into the thinking of the Okinawans themselves. One of the questions asked Okinawan preference about the status of their islands. The survey showed these replies:

Immediate return to Japan, 43.8 per cent; phased return to Japan, 32.9 per cent; present status to be maintained, 8.6 per cent; Okinawa to become an American state, 0.7 per cent; no answer, 13.1 per cent.

Another question was: What do you think of the way the U.S. rules Okinawa. The answers: Slight dissatisfaction, 29.6 per cent; very much dissatisfied, 27.2 per cent; neither dissatisfied nor satisfied, 10 per cent; satisfied, 3.7 per cent, somewhat satisfied, 2.3 per cent; can't say, 26.1 per cent.

As the Japan Times points out, this would indicate only 6 per cent are satisfied with American gov-ernment while 56.8 per cent are not, which of course is not a healthy state of affairs.

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ISLANDS TO THE NORTH — Prime Minister Sato himself has pointed out that other Japanese islands, namely a number to the north, are still occupied by another power, the Soviet. While Japanese have rela-tively easy access to Okinawa, they can't even ap-proach the Russian-held island and periodically Japa-nese fishing boats that approach too closely are seized by Russian warshins. by Russian warships

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FROM THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD: Negro delighted

with Hollywood Rep. Pucinski enters Ambassador Shimoda's first JACL scholarship speech to American audience at JACL banquet

LOS ANGELES — A Los An-geles City College theatre arts major has won the first semi-annual scholarship for a minority group student to be awarded by the Hollywood JACL, Muriel L. Merrell, chapter president announced

Aspiring actor Cal Wilson was presented with the \$75 check at the League's special board meeting Oct. 8.

The grant has been estab-lished as part of the chapter's civil rights program, which is aimed at "helping minority group youths in building bet-ter human relations for the future of America." states El-len Endo, committee chair-man

Financial need is the main criteria set for scholarship recipients, with grades, citi-zenship and extracurricular activities serving as determining factors.

"We wanted to give the money to a student who, with-out the necessary funds for books and other items, would otherwise drop out of college and set aside higher edu-cation in order to meet ex-penses," Miss Endo said.

At Sunday's meeting, scho-larship winner Wilson told board members of how his department chairman at department chairman at school informed him he had qualified for a special work-shop course recently. Although delighted by the news, the young Negro student feared he

With his stipend from the Hollywood JACL chapter, he will attempt to "refill" his clothes closet and meet other expenses, but most important, he will be able to continue his attention without interview. education without interrup-tion for the time being and take the honors course he de-serves, Miss Endo added.

Cal, an above average stu-dent, was raised in Fresno and now resides in Los Angeles. He hopes to enter the acting field and has already held several major roles in LACC productions.

Screening of scholarship ap-plicants was conducted through Virginia Netches, LA-CC student activities coordinator

Cal was congratulated at the Eve board meeting by active JA- per CLer Paul Chinn, who gen-pan erously added \$25 to the chap-

'BUDDY, YOU HAVEN'T SEEN A THING YET!'

Following is the text of Japanese Ambassador Takeso Shimoda's address de-livered Sept. 3 at the EDC-MDC JACL convention banquet at Chicago. It was his first public address since assuming his diplomatic post in Washington, which Rep. Roman C. Pucinski said, deserves to be read by all Americans, "for they represent all that is finest and progressive about modern Japan."

Mr. Chairman. Distinguished dicative of truly first class Ameri-Guesta, Ladies and Gentlemen: Thank you very much for your ordial reception. It is a great joy one to meet the distinguished members of the Japanese Ameri-on Citizens League because T Suests, Ladies and Gentlemen: Thank you very much for your ordial reception. It is a great loy o me to meet the distinguished members of the Japanese Ameri-an Citizens League because T inow that you and I are both working in our separate spheres owards a common goal — that is, o try to build up a deepet under-source and stomeer triendahp netwoen the United States and Boon.

between the United States and Japan. This happens to be my first public speech after assuming my duties in Washington as the Am-assador of Japan, and it is a very special pleasure for me to be able to deliver my maiden speech here in Chicago. Chicago is the center of the heartland of the United States and it is rapidly becoming one of the many dapanese considered the visit of the United States and it is rapidly becoming one of the heartland of the United States and it is rapidly becoming one of the many dapanese considered the visit of the United States, inac-cessible to Japanese businessmore tectionist tendencies. But Japan as reevaluated the significance of the Midwest We have dis-posed the Midwesterners are not public the Midwest we have dis-posed the midwest we have disposed the midwest we have dis-posed the midwest we have disposed the midwest we

to understand Japan and to estan-lish closer economic ties with us. Japan, as you all know, is a na-tion whose economic survival is totally dependent on foreign trade and hence it is only natural that we for our part are more than welling to expand our trade with the American Midwest Midwest-erners, too, have realized the necessity and henefit of increas-ing trade with Japan In 1986, the twelve Midwestern states sold factory products to Japan Within en years by 1975, Midwestern ex-ports to Japan are expected to spore than double to a figure of approximately \$1,500 million. You will recall that last June

more than double to a first of a pproximately \$1500 million. You will recall that last June and Examine Milon Milon. You will recall that last June and Examine Milon Milon. The fact of the Japanese business community, visited the six Midwestern states of Illinois. Minnesota. Wisconsm. Indiana, Ohto and Michigan. The Mission's visit was a tremendous success. The Jact that it received the warmest welcome every from a state of the state of the Midwest indicates the already high level of mutual interest. That this mission specifically selected the Midwest as the area for its visit and that a large group of businessmen, in turn, are sched-uled to visit Japan this November illustrate the strong mutual in-erest and desire to increase. We have boping that communication between will be established on a regular basis and all signs indi-cate that this hope is likely to be achieved.

too highly praised. T have long feit that the United States of America is a unique ex-terment in human history in the racial har between all men. The could for freedom. They could be the most notable the dieal of freedom. They united Nations is an attempt to translate a similar ideal into the international society, but it ap-pears that the stern realities of international politics will keep the United Nations from realizing its united States of America is al ready a living reality, and no other country on earth of fer source of satisfaction to me to be able to tote hat the Japaneet Americane of diverse contribution from its cutteres if and the Japaneet Americane of diverse contribution the being recognized with a diverse the big the states of the prosent to the big the states of the prosent source of satisfaction to me to be able to tote that the Japaneet Americane and weight, and the the significance of such contri-bution is being recognized with and the big the sing recognized by your fellow Americans of different background. The accomplianments of Japaneet the significance of such a wide the single of the such a wide the signifi

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present excellent cooperation be-tween the United States and Japan.
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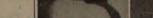
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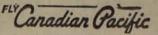




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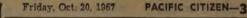


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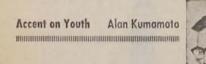
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Irreverence of Time

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VANCOUVER, B.C. — One of the best known anti-Japanese Canadian politicians was re-cently back on top his out-house platform again re-scho-ing in full flatulence. Howard Green, ag in g Conservative MP for Vancouver from 1935 to 1963 and rejected by voters in executive again was seen on the second

i recent years, was again ubliely reaffirming the de-sion for the internment of apanese Canadians during the Second World War as

By Elmer Ogawa Northwest Picture

Springtime in Seattle

At the September board cer when the JACL talents meeting of the Seattle Chap-ter it was voted to perpetuate in the name of Albert Bonus, the various local library sub-scriptions to the Pacific Citi-gen that he has maintained for so many years.

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sen that he has maintained for so many years. In his homespun way, Al-bert would check at a branch library to inquire if the PC was being read. One branch librarin decided to conduct an inquiry on Albert Bonus and we were so informed by a mutual friend at the main library, who wanted to know under what dates of PC issue to information about AB starter. The waves of vandalism which has been plaguing some

(Incidentally, Fai Okura, Tad Hiroia and Dr. Dave Mura as bus monifors will receive airmall copies of the Pacific Cilizen during the three weeks stay. We hope the copy is passed around inside the hus,-Circulation Manager.) e Berkeley JACL has been the forefront of such activities. Dr. David Miura of Long Beach will be visiting his ais-ter in Yamaguchi. Akira and Toshiko Yoshida of Wilshira-Uptown will visit Hiroshima but plan to stay at least one night at the historic Imperial Hotel in Tokyo before it's demolished.

The full moon for October (last Wednesday, Oct. 18) is the harvest moon and the tra-ditional time for Japanese couples to gaze at the cheruble face in the sky. They called it "tsukim" — looking at the moon. (For us, it's a dish of noodles with a raw unbroken egg.) egg.)

egg.) We shall see for ourselves whether that "face" looks like a rabbit pounding mochi--which the Japanese see in the lunar countenance. There was the added phenomenon of a total lunar eclipse --- which unfolds myriads of super-stitious myribs in whatever folklore. DAYTON — The new MDC cabinet met in Dayton, Ohio on Oct. 7 for orientation and discussion of plans for the coming biennium. Present were: Henry Tanaka, District Governor from Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. James Taguchi of Dayton, 1st Vice-Governor; Joseph Tanaka of St. Louis, 2nd Vice-Governor; Kaye Wa-tanabe of Cincinnati, 4th Vice-Governor; Hiro Maveda, Ime-

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Ohici Dr. James Taguchi of studies in folklore are super-Dayton, 1st Vice-Governor; stitions and Japan with its Joseph Tanaka of St. Louis, 8,000,000 deities, its spice of 2nd Vice-Governor; Kaye Wa- varied festivals and customs tanabe of Cincinnati, 4th Vice-is a most fertile source. A Governor; Hiro Mayeda, Ime-Sansei on the cultural heri-mediate Past District Govern-tage kick shall find folk-faith or; Chive Tomihiro, 3rd Vice-and folk supersitions the Governor; Ross Harano, MDC Okabe, MDYC Chairman; Es-how modern Japan glimmers ther Hagiwara, Midwest Re-gional Office Secretary, all of Unions based upon folklore which still survive in the daily





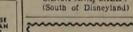




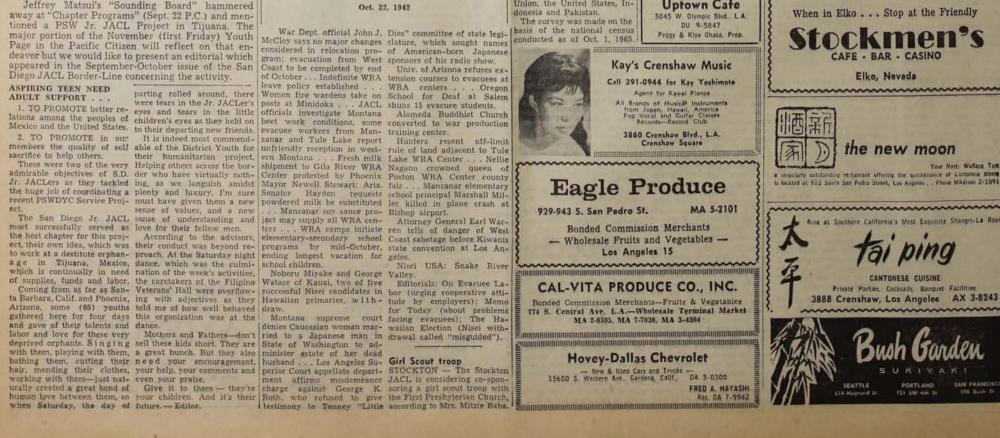
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newly - formed organization, has announced. The Univ. of Hawaii's school

The Univ, of Hawai's school of medicine is one of five medical schools opening this year, according to the Ameri-can Medical Assn. The other four are the Univ. of Arizona, Brown, Michigan State, and Pennsylvania State. There are 94 medical schools in the US 94 medical schools in the U.S., ry, d Amy, 94 medical schools in the U.S., tato Oshiro, with 11 others in the plan-ichl.s Sha-ning stage . . A nine-day sept. 3-s celebration of the centennial Catherine of Japanese immigration to (, 70; Aug. Hawaii is being planned for imo, Toshi-next June 15-23. The Japanese back proval family toriatively back royal family tentatively has accepted an invitation to be represented, although the names of the family members

names of the family members who will be coming have not been announced. Hawail's civilian population numbered 759,588 on July 1, according to a joint announce-ment by the state dept. of health and the state dept. of health and the state dept. of planning and economic de-velopment. This is an increase 6.4 per cent over the July 1966, figure of 713,909.

A Reagan-for-President group was organized in Hono-lulu Sept. 29, despite formal notice that Gov. Ronald Rea-Akland, Aug. 17 - s Masahiro 1010 Sepi. 29, despite formali tretaia, Toshimitsu (Los An-notice that Gov. Ronald Rea-les), Taketoshi (Oakland), san did not want such action. Sandi and the second second second second farylandi. Roy (New Jersey), Reagan's disclaimer was not toru Fukumitsu, Tatuko Shi horu Fukumitsu, Tatuko Shi batio (Blacktoot), Alkiko persons who gathered in a buye (Genet, Monica), Alkiko persons who gathered in a beachfront home on Kalania-rida, Ivakichi 85 San Jose, naole Hwy, for the organiza-pt. 20 - s Tom. Paul, Seebo, tional meeting... Top offic-nn, d Snigeko Niizum, Mar-ret Imaoka, Sue Sakaguchi, gc. re-elected to two-year terms. kerns pposition Sept. 30, 2 gc. 5. They are Carl Damaso, pres; Constantine Samson, v.p.; and Newton Miyari, sectreas... Sept. 15 – w Toi, s Tamot-(Granada Hills), d Kiku, violinist Gaylord Miyata will ka, Tsune, 82: Berkeley, 12 – d Atau Nishiyama, 2 music scholaest-the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector the sector of the sec

Charles Miyata.



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San Francisco JACL Auxiliary's fashion viewed on both sides

BY MIYUKI KOBAYASHI

sented a sparkling array of ber. the look of now fashions from Thai Thai Boutique to 300 en-thusiastic spectators assem-sept. 30 for the tenth annual luncheon fashion show of the San Francisco Women's Aux-liary, Auxiliary president Mrs. Barbara Mizota, was scintillating in a gleamy green and white mviar cocktail dress Four men appointed to state boards by Gov. John A. Burns

boards by Gov. John A. Burns have been sworn into office. They are Herbert J. Perreira of Hilo to the board of paroles and pardons, Dr. William M. H. Dung of Kallua as Oahu member on the board of med-ical examiners, Charles Y. Kaneshiro of Honolulu as teacher member of the board of trustees of Hawaii Fublic Employees Health Fund and John Duarte of Lihue as em-ployee organization member illary, Auxiliary president Mrs. Toyoko Doi opened the pro-ceedings with a welcoming speech and introduction of guests including Mrs. Yo Hi-ronaks, president of the San Francisco IACU and Nichl ronaka, president of the San Francisco JACL, and Nichi Bei Times representatives Mrs. Yas Abiko and her daughter, Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Imazeki of Hokubei Mainichi were unable to at-tend, as were National JACL Director Mas Satow and Mrs. Satow ployee organization member of the board of trustees, Ha-waii Public Employees Health Fund. Student officials at Roose-

velt High School voted Oct. 3 to abolish regulations on male haircut style and student at-Following a drawing for door prizes, Pat Nakashima made her appearance in a smashing to-the-floor culotte of silvest to-silvest here is a better haircut style and student at-tire, but the final decision will be up to the principal, **T. S.** Wong. Roosevelt's student council voted 41-17 to abolish the rules because of the stu-dents' desire to exercise great-er freedom for themselves, **Thomas P. Gill, Jr.**, student hady president said Haof vibrant tropical hues. Look-ing for all the world like a model herself, she held the audience in the palm of her hand as she gave a smooth-as-silk commentary on the vari-ous presentations.

1 er freedom for themselves, Thomas P. Gill, Jr., student, body president, said . . . Ha-wall's first case of rabies has occurred at Schofield Bär-racks. State and military of-ficials on Oct. 5 were mar-shaling forces to assess the danger to the state's health. A rat, possibly not native to Hawaii, bit a 7-year-old boy at the barracks. "It is hard boy the show, modeled among other items, a hostess gown, a long glide of glittery blue and white mylar. June Uyeda, model chair-man, flashed an at-home-on-the-ramp smile as she display-ed azing multi-colored chev-ron striped dress. Twoit Sandra Hamamoto, Washington, D.C., recently at-tending an orientation con-ference for new U.S. attor-neys. Hong, 26, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hong of 744 15th Ave.

airport at Keahole Point, be-tween Kailua and Kawaihae on the Big Island, Gov. John A. Burns said on Oct. 4. Burns aid this would permit the AF, has been announced by opening of 20 to 30 miles of her mother, Mrs. John Hem-tiself to excellent resort de-velopment. . Richard Eaton, AFB. Honolulu, where Taka

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ternational office in Honolu-man Catholic diocese of Hono-lulu, is hospitalized in San Francisco, and is reported in lulu and Mrs. Vivian Choy Hee of the Big Island were of the Big Island were thosen Spt. 29, by the United Chinese Society as model fa-the basis of their family and professional lives and their conscientious service in vari-ous community activities.... San Francisco "A Fantasy in Color" pre-sented a sparkling array of the look of now fashions from Thai Thai Boutique to 300 en-thusiactic constants

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conscientious service in vari-ous community activities ... Masato Kamisato has been named new manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii's legislative depart-ment, it was announced Oct. 2. He will join the chamber staff on a full-time basis Oct. 23 Kamisato a former presi-

staff on a full-time basis Oct. 23. Kamisato, a former presi-dent of the Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce, has been assistant sales manager for Japan Air Lines, where he has been been employed for 11 years . . Paul T. Ta-jima has been hired as an e conomic consultant for American Security Bank, it was announced Oct. 2 by Lawrence B.C. Lau, bank president. Tajima, however, will retain his position as pro-gram planning co-ordinator for the State Dept. of Land and Natural Resources . . .

or the State Dept. of Land and Natural Resources.... Dr. Takeshi Moriwaki is the new executive secretary of the Pacific Speech Assn. His of-fice is in the college of gen-eral studies, Univ. of HawaiiTatsuo Tony O'Ishi, as-sistant sales manager at the Hilton Hawaiian Village for the past year, has been named executive manager of the Kona Hilton, which opens in Feb., 1968.

School population . . .

Hawaii public schools have 3,215 more students this year than last. This year's enroll-ment is 169,004 as compared with 165,789 on Sept. 14 last year. Honolulu is the largest district with 51,995 students. The other districts and their

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The other districts and their enrollments are: Central, 29,-819; Leeward, 25,702; Wind-ward, 25,648; Hawaii, 16,657; Maui, 10,789; and Kauai, 7,-155... The state is moving steadily toward a third jet airport at Keahole Point, be-more Volume and Kauribae

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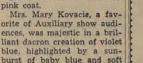
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In the door prize drawing that preceded the style show, little Maile China, daughter of the general chairman, drew the winning tickets, assisted by her father, Ron China. INSIST ON THE FINEST KANEMASA

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Makawao. When finished, it will feature modern library services in Hawaiian design Lawrence N. C. Ing of Honolulu has been named se-

cond deputy county attorney for Maui. Ing, 26, will take over the bulk of prosecution from deputy Arthur Ueoka, who had been handling both first and second deputy roles since early August.

re-elected to two-year terms without opposition Sept. 30. They are Carl Damaso, pres.;

receive American Factors music scholarships. Kathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ogata, and Gaylord is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Peace Corps officer . . . The appointment of Edgar

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Ye Editor's Desk

AMBASSADOR SHIMODA'S ADDRESS

A month ago, the Congressional Record published the first public address by His Excellency Takeso Shimoda, the Ambassador of Japan, since his appoint-ment to the United States. It was the speech given at the JACL EDC-MDC joint convention at Chicago over the Labor Day holidays.

Rep. Roman Pucinski (D-III.) had the speech in-serted in the Sept. 18 Congressional Record, prefac-ing it by nothing "Ambassador Shimoda's remarks deserve to be read by all Americans for they repre-sent all that is finest and progressive about modern "Mr. Harold Gor written several colum Japan.

To the group of 100 JACLers now touring Japan, what the Ambassador said of their postwar economic recovery and ranking as among the top five in gross national product standing will be visibly recognized. And if Japan is to make its re-emergence in the world arena in a most refreshing manner, it shall be in efforts to fight poverty in Asia, the Ambassador assured.

And that part of the speech which explains why points. the acceptance of the Issei and Nisei helps present-day Japanese businessmen in America cannot be down-played. "Their tremendous contribution in the down-played. past quarter century to bring about the current ac-ceptance and understanding of Japan cannot be too highly praised," the Ambassador noted.

highly praised," the Amoassand Rep. Sidney Yates (D-III.), in the Sept. 11 Con-gressional Record, recalled the impressive banquet and acknowledged the fact that his district would be the site of the 1,000 flowering Japanese cherry trees as a mark of appreciation by the Japanese American evacuees who made Chicago their home. "Chicagoans share their pride in their accomplishments in their new home," Yates added as he had reprinted the speech made by Tom Masuda in the presentation of the arboreal gift.

Rep. Barratt O'Hara (D-III.), the third congression-al member present at the EDC-MDC banquet, noted the happy occasion in the Sept. 12 Congressional Re-cord by having Ruth Kumata's (not Mike Masaoka's as cited in O'Hara's remarks) account of the Chicago JACL and the history of the Japanese American in the Windy City inserted within the body of the House Minutes.

"Although JACL today continues its work of day's events leaves them citizenship education and the correction of remaining problems related to Japanese Americans in the fields of naturalization, alien deportation correction for the fields of naturalization, alien deportation, evacuation claims and immigration, the organization sees its part in the termine the psychological and total picture of human rights for all Americans," Miss physical well-being of many Kumata writes. "With the experience learned as a generations extending indeminority group in America, the JACL is in an unusual terminably into the future. position to expand its work toward the attainment of equal opportunities for every citizen of the United States. To this end, work is being carried forth on the national and community levels toward further involvement in meaningful civil rights activities.'

That is a paragraph each JACLer should memorize for, as Miss Kumata suggests in mentioning the fact that Chicago JACL being the 1970 hosts of JACL's national convention, "further great progress can be reported (then) toward the fullest implementation of the slogan of the JACL—For Better Americans in a Greater America."



The Role Sought by Others

Letters from Our Readers

Vietnam Question
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led to the ignoring of con-stitutional rights and the Evacuation, was clearly the The sad acquiescence to a war regarded as a necessary evil is not exactly describable as a popular expression either. I hope that our emotional involvement today does not result in the callous disregard for the welfare of the billions of tomorrow. result of emotional think-

But this emotional thinking I hope that was done by many such lib-erals as Earl Warren, Walter result in the Lippmann, and President for the welfar Roosevelt, who regarded of tomorrow. themselves I'm sure as objec-tive intellectuel

extrapolation into an abstract future — to envision that the sacrifices of today may de-

They revel in the objectivi-ty of their perception, but are so awed by the might and perseverence of the commu-nist dictator that they cannot perceive that his strength de-rives from bis cannot

perceive that his strength de-rives from his gangster characteristics, that his prime concern is his insatiable ap-petite for power and not any fatherly consideration of his people, that he is largely de-void of the moral constraints that delimit his methods, that in communism he has dis-covered the most modernistic-ally efficient means for per-meating his iron grip into

BY THE BOARD: Tom Shimasaki

Evacuation, Vietnam and Civil Rights

Lindsay I read with interest Harold Gordon's article on the disturbing parallels of the Evacuation and the Viet-nam Conflict. I offer to enter Civil Rights in this discussion by stating that there are the same disturb-ing elements in the Civil Rights movement that parallel Evacuation and Vietnam. Since we as in-dividuals and as a national organization profess our involvement in Civil Rights, we have reason to move on this subject as well. Lindsay

involvement in Civil Rights, we have reason to move on this subject as well. I will open this discussion by proposing that all of the aforementioned have "protest" as the common denominator. Draft card burning and those illustra-tions presented by Mr. Gordon reflect "protest" to our part in Vietnam and the riots, marches, burnings and violences cast reproach on the problems of Civil Display and vie Rights.

We acknowledge that "protest" was too few and limited in regard to the Evacuation. If this event were to have occurred now instead of 25 years earlier in our history, there is no question that protest would be clearer, louder and more definite. However, let us not discount the lack of protest in the Evacuation. Describe the fact that Evacuation was public policy.

Despite the fact that Evacuation was public policy Despite the fact that Evacuation was public policy and that it might have been unpatriotic to speak and act against Evacuation, the documentary record proves that there were those who were willing to stand up and be counted on our behalf. Even among us, there were those like Gordon Hirabayashi and Min Yasui who went to jail to test the constitutionality of the military exclusion and other orders. What about the discenters who answered "No

the military exclusion and other orders. What about the dissenters who answered, "No, no" on the Questionnaire and those who chose to re-locate to Tule Lake? What about those who rose at 4:00 in the morning for calisthenics and marched up and down the roadways counting cadence in Japa-nese? What about the JACL decision to ask for the reinstitution of Selective Service for the Nisei and the subsequent volunteering of those young men from behind the barbed wire fences for service in the armed forces of our nation? These and many other instances will not permit us to deny that Evacuation instances will not permit us to deny that Evacuation was with protest.

Even though he did not say so specifically, I be Even though he did not say so specifically, I be-lieve Mr. Gordon feels that there is something of worth in the Harry Ashmore peace suggestion and I would also go along with this. There are those such as Tom Lambert who would write Ashmore off as an amateur. (L.A. Times, Sept. 27). Our national his-tory reflects that amateurs rose out of our business life during times of crisis to provide our nation with a kind of leadership that far overshadowed the "pro-fessionals." If Ashmore is an amateur, I would place my confidence in him as I would in Ronald Reagan who has been discredited as having lack of experience. I have to throw this in, lest some of our readers would I have to throw this in, lest some of our readers would further indict all the national officers as being Demo-

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Havre De Grace, Md. **Chapter programs defended** Dear Editor: This comes as a general re-minder of the thread-like frailty of recognition. In the Sept. 8 Pacific Citi-zen, some 40 inches of golden munity service of our Chapter --personal service all render-sense of values are being strengthened." Is it really unpatriotic to be critical of public policy, especially the administration's current policy on Vietnam? My answer is, "No." Lynwood Mark Rhodes writing in the Kiwanis Magazine (Oct. 1967) mentions several events out of the past that parallel the criticism of the administration's Vietnam policy. "Abraham Lincoln assailed President Polk for de-embarrassing our country's leaders, but the nation's sense of values are being strengthened." sense of values are being strengthened.

The stake that we Americans of Japanese An-of our Chapter. In the Sept. 22 Pacific Citi-zen, a total of 4 lines—1 line of specific recognition (?) and 3 lines of hearsay—spelled out an activity version completely contradictory to the Sept. 8 account, in every detail. Hardly had the issue been

account, in every detail. Hardly had the issue been home delivered before I be-gan to receive phone calls. Hollywood takes exception to the suggestion that we do not wish to be "involved per-sonally" with local comu-nity service and activity. It would not be possible for a governing body for any group to be more aware of the needs

governing body for any group to be more aware of the needs of their own community nor to be more willing to help those needs than are those who are presently serving on the Board of the Hollywood (chapter, and the support to those arehas of the program For example: In the seven-county area here in the San Joaquin Valley of California, the Self-Help wherein farm workers of Mexican descent have been afforded the opportunity to build their own housing with their own labor under expert guidance. Over And the properties of the second second the seco



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Yours truly, RAY C. MAKINO

Havre De Grace, Md.

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Many have been asking if wife Micki is accompanying us. No, she'll be home caring for Teresa and le Patricia. And from the passenger list, it appears there are others who are making the tour under similar circumstances---if visiting Japan without your spouse or family can be called that. On our return, therefore, we hope to offer two versions of this tour: one point from the vantage of seeking Japan together and another as a single.

A reserve column has been set aside if we miss a schedule from Japan. It can be easily assessed by the contents. But we are planning to write from some-where in Japan to fill the next three issues which are being co-edited by Fred Taomae, William Hiroto and Jerry Akahoshi during our absence. They're all been popular. busy men in their own field, but were willing to help Meade was unable to pursue us out so that the wishes of the Friends of Harry Honda Committee can be fulfilled. "Onegai-shimasu."

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York City. More recently, the polls showed that at one time dur-ing the Korean conflict those who would withdraw U.S. troops and sacrifice Korea rose to nearly 70%. In fact, it is difficult to imagine any

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and as a means to pair any more millions toomorow would be suffering a similar fate.
Incidentally, the JACL leadership must be commended for its war-time stand during W.W. II, for its vision that traversed the turmoil of war and Evacuation.
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