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Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

FLANNING

Over the Memorial Day weekend a group of National JACL officers and committee-ing men met to talk over the status of JACL's involvement in the Civil/Human Rights area, and the general con-cerns around planning for the organization's future.

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they are so crucial to JACL's well being. One of the key phrases that filtered through all the talk

filtered through all the talk was chapter service. An honest self-evaluation must tell us that we are fall-ing down in this vital area. Whether we are talking about eivil rights programs, or any other area of constructive community activity, we have not given the amount or level of service needed to keen our of service needed to keep our chapters alive and fresh.

I service needed to ... hapters alive and fresh. Once upon a time, the um-brella of national projects, such as Evacuation Claims and Naturalization for the Chicago JACLer report-ed last week. The policy statement reads: "Believing that civil equal-bound in the chapters to-ed last week. The policy statement reads: "Believing that civil equal-bound in the chapter of the chapt brella such Issei, kept the chapters to-

gether and goal-directed. In that era the concept of a national organization was j In that era the concept of a national organization was essential to achieve national objectives.

service, and help the chap-ters become more viable forces in their communities.

Example of recent happenings that point the way may

make my point clearer. In the PSW, our Associate National Director, Jeffrey Matsui, has started a series and solid the scale of four "sensitivity type" ses-sions, wherein a group of JA-CL leaders meet with a cou-ple of pros to take a look at themselves and JACL.

The for their own tubrial through written or personal projects. Certain roles such as sup-porting legislation, retaining al participation in such proj-membership in national or-certa sa Head Start, tutoring 18, co-salutatorian at Mead regrams and the like. contributions, and working on "3-Encourage qualified Ni-scholarships to attend Mar-tis opponent, Robert K. Ar-nold, had 28,588. Taketa will face incumbent For the Spokane-born San-Reny Difference in the spokane-born San-Taketa will face incumbent

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**ORIENTAL ACTORS OF AMERICA SEEK** 

MORE ROLES IN NEW YORK SHOW

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who were asked showed up, and the several that didn't, had other irrevocable com-mitments. Further, the atti-tude of the group was re-freshing. The mood was one of ac-tion, not talk. Are we really doing every-ing we can to make JACLa viable organization today? An honest answer has to be NO! Neither memory or space permits me to rehash the meeting. I just want to share my in-terpretations of some of the inghlights, since I feel that

Workshops Planned

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Lum declared his organiza-tion seeks not only to win preference for the few Ori-ental parts in any theatrical season but to "move beyond the steretoype" of houseboy, waiter, geisha girl and laun-dryman. The Oriental Actors of America plan to conduct workshops and to establish its own theater to polish their skills. Steve Chang claimed agen-

JACL chapter issues

human relation policy

CHICAGO - Housing, em-ployment and education were Steve Chang claimed agen cies were reluctant also to engage Orientals as a voice for dubbing commercials. One member told of having submitted voice tapes for a tele vision commercial which al-most won her the narrative assignment and of being rejected when she appeared a

essential to achieve main objectives. Although it is no less important now to have a na-tional identity, times have changed and the concept of "supporting National" doesn't have the same meaning. Today, the health of JACL depends more than before on the health of our chapters. The way to make JACL a The way to make JACL a the living environment as the lational organi-the health of our chapters. The way to make JACL a the living environment as the lational organi-the health of our chapters. The way to make JACL a the living environment as the living environment as the lational organi-the health of our chapters. The way to make JACL a the living environment as all. "To achieve these ends the

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all. added to the Convention Ira-"To achieve these ends the vel Pool, it was announced Human Relations Committee this week by National JACL will (1) promote educational Director Mas Satow, making a programs and disseminate total of \$5,000 available. The travel pool was organ-JACL membership and to the larger community: (2) engage in the solir opperation to JACL membership and to the ized several conventions ago larger community; (2) engage in the spirit of cooperation to in thoughtful and responsible to ease the travel expenses social action as a chapter or for distant chapters in attend-in cooperation with other or-ing the National Convention. ganizations working toward Each chapter participates by measures promoting positive remitting \$25 a year. This human relations; (3) encour-year, 81 chapters are partici-age individual or group parti-cipation in projects further-ing better human relations.

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# For a Better Day

The shocking and tragic assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, following that of the Reo, Martin Luther King and Press-tident John F. Kennedy and many others are urban ecnters and at our universities, force us all to ponder just what is work that is wrong in our country, and also to country, what is the juture of our nation. Many Japanese Americans felt a special campaign manager for his late brother, be campaign manager for his late brother, be and Sansei as he solicited support and totes for Kennedy. The After Method and the brother, be and sonsei as he solicited support and totes for Kennedy. Many Japanese Americans felt a special campaign manager for his late brother, be and Sansei as he solicited support and totes for Kennedy. The After Method here and paces. The JACL might well give support and cooperation, if requested, to this presiden-tion to represent to solicite for the file its report and recommendations, t

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## PROXY DESIGNATION MUST BE IN HANDS OF

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL chapters not expected to be present at the 1968 National Convention at San Jose were reminded that a proxy may be designated with a neigh-boring chapter or district officer.

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# 37 Nikkei delegates elected to Hawaii MAS SATOW BY AUG. 21 CONStitutional convention meeting

# By ALLAN BEEKMAN

Hiroshi Ozaki, a social worker from Molokai, beat them both for the one available seat. Kazuo Kage beat Rep. John Duarte to win the Western

On the other hand, contro-versial Richard M. Kageyama, dogged by bad luck recently,

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to attend Chicago meet Dine Seat: Hireshi Ozaki. The Share - Recently. Dine Seat: Hireshi Ozaki. The Share - The other speakers were The mainland U.S., will attend the Alifu. Mayors this week in Chi-State Corporation and sup-Share Direction of the Share - The other speakers were Share Direction of the Share - The other speakers were Share Direction of the Share - The other speakers were Share Direction of the Share - The other speakers were Share Direction of the Share - The other speakers were Share Direction of the Share - The other speakers were Share Direction of the Share - The other speakers were Share Direction of the Share - The other speakers were Share Direction of the Share - The - Th

**KENJI KASAI FAMILY GIVES \$10,000** TO JACL SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

> Will Initiate \$500 Scholarship Beginning in 1969; Foundation in State of Organizing

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An 1909; roundation in State of Organizing SAN FRANCISCO—The Na foundation, now in the proc-ess of being established to istered by the J ap a ness American Citizens League and to aggressively seek funds to nual Scholarships, was given a big boost this week with a big boost this week with estate of Kenj Kasai, veo mana Scholarships, was given bestate of Kenj Kasai, veo mana Scholarships admin-to Nikko Kasai Securitien **Dr. Noguchi heada aulopsy leagn in** 

# autopsy team in Kennedy murder

Mrs. Aya Kasai of San Francisco, widow of the tea-tator, and son George now re-siding in Palos Verdes Penin-sula, brought the check to National JACL Director Ma-sao W. Satow. Another son Hideo now re-LOS ANGELES Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Nogu-chi headed the autopsy team which examined the body of

which examined the body of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy after he died on June 6. The coroner was joined by eurologists from Washingten Chevice Chevi The coroner was joined by neurologists from Washington, identified as Col. Pierre Fink, Commander Charles Stahl Chapter. Satow stated this generous contribution would be held in trust to establish the Kenji and Dr. Kenneth Earle

The autopsy began at 3 a.m. and took about seven hours to complete, according to Dr. Noguchi, "because of the na-ture of this case." Assigned locally with the coroner local-low and the Dr. John Holloway, a forensic pathologist, and Dr. Abroham Lu. sequenceth Kasai Memorial Scholarship of \$500 beginning in 1969. Calif., chairman of the Advisory Board of Stanislaus Col-lege, is serving as chairman of the organizing committee for the National JACL Scho-

a lorensic pathologist, and Dr. Abraham Lu, neuropath-ologist. Holloway is a mem-ber of the coroner's staff, Lu is part-time staff. Death was laid to the masseems to have taken the first sult of he elertion. After it plained sult of the elertion. After it plained sult of the elertion. After it plained sult of the source of the coroner's staff. Lu larship Foundation, assisted by Tom Shimasaki, Tulare Death was laid to the mas-sive brain damage. "He had gae, Newport Beach, 3rd vp.; insufficient life force to sus-tain life after the massive treas; Fred Hirasuna, Freance, retary Frank Mankiewicz ex-ontra Costa. Newport Beach, 3rd vp.; and Attorney Joe Yasaki, of Country Larship Foundation, assisted by Tom Shimasaki, Tulare County, Ist v.p.; Henry Kane-yone Satoda, San Francisco, and Attorney Joe Yasaki, of Contra Costa.

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Names of winning Nikkei REEDLEY — Charles Takaha-shi of Clovis will represent the Central California Dis-

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JACL Deadlines

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Perhaps we have more re-sponsibility for the plight of such chapters than we care - GENERAL NEWS

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I don't believe it is a coin-cidence that we find a Dis-trict recently asking for more staff help.

A chapter in another dis- • JACL-NATIONAL A chapter in another dis- • JACL-MATHONAL trict is almost defunct, and Kenji Kassi family donates \$10,-out to JACL Scholarship Foun-dation • JACL-CHAPTERS under is requiring a crisis motivated effort to keep it alive,

Oriental Actors of America picket for more roles on Broadway stage: Hawaii elects 37 Nikkei to its constitutional convention; Dr Noguchi heads autopsy team in Kennedy murderer ......1

motivated effort to keep is • COLUMNISTS alive, JACL is not a rich outfit and we have limited volun-teer and staff resources. It may be time for us to take a long hard look at where we are directing our limited energies, and see if we don't want to direct some of them elsewhere. • COLUMNISTS Energies for the second state in the second state of the second state of them elsewhere. • COLUMNISTS Energies for the second state in the second state of the second state is the second state of the second state is the second state of the second state is the second state of the second state of the second state is the second state of the second state of the second state is the second state of the second state

tional Committee Chairmen. July 1-For items to be placed on National Council final agenda. July 1-Selection of district champion Correst; copy of speech and brief biographical sketch sub-mitted to Shirley Matsumura, 330 Lyndale, San Jose, Calif. 95137. July 15-For chapter nominat-tions of 1968 collegiate scholar-shiros.

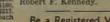
tions of 1989 convention pre-ships. Aug. 1-JACL Convention pre-registration: 533; after Aug. 1, convention package registration will be \$40. Refrinds allowed if requested by Aug. 14.





AUG. 21-24, 1968-SAN JOSE

Weeks Remain Until **Convention Time** 



2-PACIFIC CITIZEN Friday, June 14, 1968

Washington Newsletter:

by Roger Nikaido

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addition to the obvious areas where violence has taken its a tell — assassinations, urban riots, etc.—will investigate a th nois etc.-will investigate a small but growing coalition of "hatemongers", born from the insidious belief that there is a supreme race of men, calling themselves the Na-tional Socialist White Peo-ple's Party (NSWPP).

Better known as the Amer-ican Neo-Nazi Party, the NSWPP, which has its home NSWPP, which has its home these individuals constant base in the Washington area, has stepped up its campaign to organize a white man's re-volt against the so-called Black Power movement. Reminiscent of the intense racial hatred experienced by the Japanese Americans fol-come Peaul Harbor is a leaf.

fowing Pearl Harbor is a leaf-let that is only a small part of the propaganda now being openly circulated in front of e propaganda now being ARLINGTOR, va. Cristian y circulated in front of marking the 100th Anniver-United States Capitol sary of Memorial Day was observed on May 30 at Arling-

the Duilding observed on May 50 at Aring-"Do you believe that Blacks fon National Cemetery. are entitled to special con-sideration because of the color to the honored dead, the wreath of the President of the of their skin."

Nisei Gls changed attitude toward Japanese in U.S.



Courtroom Thomas C. Franks, 40, of Martinez was found guilty of beating and sexually molest-ing a 10-year-old girl he adopted in Japan but imo-cent of charges that he en-javed the frail girl. Sentenci-ing is pending a probation re-port July 3. Associate Ha-wai Supreme Court Justice Jack Miruha will retire June 67, ending more than 30 years of filter, teacher, lawyer and judge. He declined reappoint-ment to a second seven-year term to the \$25,000 a year job.

## Business

Alzawa Associates, San A IFA W a Association agency breaded by **Hatsuro Aizawa**, gained the lucrative account of Crown Badio, Japanese manufacturers of home elec-manufacturers of home elec-

chaired many committees ... Orange County 1000er Ben Okamoto of Costa Mesa was re-elected treasurer of Mer-cury Savings & Loan Assn. at the annual stockholders meet-

ing. Japan Air Lines has earned flight rights to Mexico and Vancouver, B.C., vin San Francisco, Service to Canada is expected to commence in the fall. Service to Mexico in time for the Olympics is still being discussed.

Tai Funatake of Portland was among 15 honored with the Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award for outstanding lead-ership with youth at the lo-cal amoual scouts recognitions dimer. May 28 Ninth grader Susan Kenmötsu-daughter of the George Ken-motosus of Stockton, received a fourth-place award in the 1968 national scholastic cre-ative writing competition with her short story. "Do Not Walk at Night", to be published soon in the Junior Scholastic. Susan Fukutome of Sacra-mento's McClatchy High re-ceived a UC Alumni Asan. scholarship for the Sacramen-to - Placer - Yolo district ... Sacramento Hiroshima Ken-jinkai became the first pre-fectural group to provide a check for \$100 scholarship to be administered by Sacra-mento ACL.

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with a master of public health degree from Yale in 1956. As the most inspiring in-structor, the USC senior med-ical class voted the Golden Apple teaching award to Ha-rold K. Tsuji, M.D., of San Marino, assistant clinical pro-fessor of surgery. The 42-year-old Honolulu Nisei gra-duated from Temple Univer-sity School of Medicine in 1952, continued his graduate studies at Mayo Foundation, Columbia Presbyteriam Med-ical Center, Bronx Veterans Hospital and at USC. He join-ed the USC faculty in 1962 and has been staff physician at St. Vincents' Hospital. This is the second consecutive year and the third time in the last six years that he has been voted the award.

The rear gardens of Mrs. Yoshiko Yamanouchi, 1007 E Toshiko Yamanouchi, 1007 E Frith St., San Mateo, has beer completed. It contains two structures in exact replica o the Ko-Shoin and Shin-Goter of the famed Katsura Rikky, detached imperial palace a Kyoto, Prefabricated in Kyo-to, it took a crew of sever carpenters from Japan a hal year to complete at an esti-mated cost of \$150,000. Om exception is the roof. The ori-ginal is made of hinoki tree bark, the one in San Mater is made of copper. Finite to special con-net discretion because of the color of their skin?
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Press Row For the first time since WW2, foreign correspondents will be allowed to attend the Japanese premier's news con-ference and ask questions, announced Kenneth Isbil, for-eign press chairman in the Premier's Press Clob . . . Al-hambra High's student week-ly, "The Moor", co-edited by

hambra Aught student week-ly. "The Moor", co-edited by Kathy Higuchi and Nancy Sa-to, received the Pacemaker Awards, granted annually by the National Scholastic Press Assn., to only six American high school newspapers. Ted K. Tajima, active Pasadena JACLer, is faculty adviser, who has been teaching jour-nalism for 19 years. Awards

Pocatello JACLer George Sumida received a special award for 17 years of Safety Driving without any accident for Associated Foods Co. He is also president of the Haw-thorme Boys Baseball Assn. Tai Funatake of Portland was among 15 honored with

there. Jen Hayakawa, who bowled perfect 300 game last year, as named San Francisco's owling Queen for 1968. Lois ut, who figures in many Yut,

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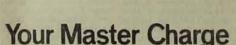
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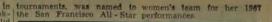
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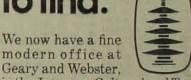
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## - CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS -

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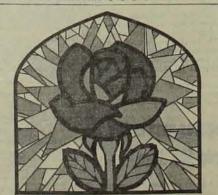
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Surprising was the number of Nissi here who are Hawaii-born. Congressman Matsunaga told the Vets what it was isentatives, and one of the highlights with his report of his trip to Koreal last summer with Vice President Humphrey to attend the inauguration of President Chung Hee Park. The way the Congressman tells it the Koreans assumed he was a Korean American in cluded in the official party as an interpreter, and they were convinced this was so when he greeted the Koreans in their own language with phrases he had learned as a youngster in Hawaii. Later, a protocol of four guys." Koreans asked Matsunaga how he, of all the mem-bers of Congress had heen selected to accommany

Koreans asked Matsunaga how he, of all the mem-bers of Congress, had been selected to accompany Humphrey. Matsunaga told them President Johnson had asked him to go, The Korean reaction was: "What a wise President you have to choose an American Congressman of Asian descent for this assignment." Then Matsunaga replied: "I'm sure he had your re-action in mind when he selected me."

When he reported this conversation to President Johnson on his return to Washington, Matsunaga says, the President laughed and told Spark he had read the President's intentions perfectly.

BEYOND THE ORDINARY — Congressman Mat-sunaga's remarks at the War Memorial included the customary tribute to Nisei war dead, but he went be-yond that with these timely words:

yond that with these timely words: "There is no question that our American system today is not without its shortcomings. We know this, and we know too that it is not the system that is at fault, but some of our own citizens who have failed to live up to the requirements of the system . . . We must not let it (democracy) fail, and we who bore arms to defend it and we who spent weeks and months and years behind the barbed wire fences of United States relocation camps must assume the responsi-bility of seeing to it that it does not fail. Ours is a comparatively young nation and a dynamic one. We believe in progressing toward the American ideal, and while change does not necessarily mean progress, progress necessarily involves change. progress necessarily involves change.

"The public demonstrations against established authority and the clamor for a change of order which we are today witnessing in the forms of college campus uprisings. Poor People's marches, and urban civil disorders represent an impatience with the rate of progress. It certainly is not a sign of weakness in our democratic principles and institutions, as some would have us believe. It is part of our seeking and

1000 Club Notes

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 I always thought it was the same of a story: no money unless you have collateral to pledge" (John Chamberlain: "Harlen Traveler, May 3, 1968)
 "The adult members of the Negro middle class wouldn't come through, either But, like Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Mrs. Walker found her supporters in the tecangers. Some 20 of them went from door to-dor in Harlem, selling shares in the Co-opito be The kids collected \$10,000 in \$12.
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planade Gardens in Harlem at 147th St. and Seventh Ave. An entirely Negro owned and supervised supermarket, 1is advisers are the top men of the Mid-Eastern Co-operative League of USA (Two prominent Nisei, incl-dentally, were with the Mid Eastern Co-op. One of their top men was Art Sasaki, for-merly of Seatile, now of New Jersey, and Yoshiteru Kawa-

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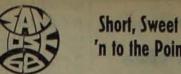
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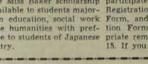
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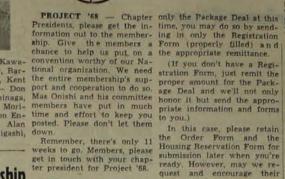
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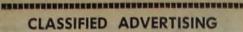
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celebration of the coming of the Japanese to Hawaii. They will visit the six major is-lands during their nine - day erst while pre-Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, exst while president of the Univ of Hawaii, will become operating head of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau effective next fail, according to the Hono-lulu Advertiser. He will suc-ceed Robert C. Allen, execulive v.p. and managing direc-tor since 1964. Allen will be-

will climax the celebration, The royal couple will leave June 24 for Japan. Food prices continue to rise in Honolulu. The U.S. Labor Dept. said all food groups ex-cept dairy products showed a rise during April, setting a new high which was 5 per cent above the same month of 1967. The food price index is now 124 for rent above the source of up to five price in the food price index is now 124 per cent above the Dec. 1963 base period Tan American Airways

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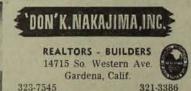
Forty-four Hawaii residents are a mong the 10,000 new names in the recently pub-lished 35th edition of Who's Who in Americs, which con-tains 66,000 ns mes. Nisel mamed include Y. Baron Goto, vice chancellor of the East-West Center, and Thomas M. Okuma, professor of religion at Hawaii Los College. Professional Guide · Greater Los Angeles

Sports Scene

Mike Pavich, who won all-star grid honors as a guard at Kamehameha iast fall, has signified his intention to enter UCLA in Sept. Dave Carlson of Jolari, a water po-lo player, will enter Stanford Masa Yonamine, football und hasehall encode at Waie.

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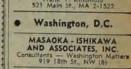
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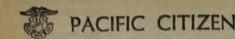
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Ye Editor's Desk

No one supposes that gun control laws will pre-vent all future assassinations or completely keep guns out of the hands of the criminals and psychopaths. But what possible harm—except to vested interests or the sick sensibilities of hot-shot gunners—could come of gun registration and vigorous policing of mail-At least we would know not or the state of "that first cigarette." As he "that

At least we would know not only who our harm-less, happy hunters are, but who among us may be preparing for vigilante action in our streets and guerrilla tactics in our country.

guerrilla tactics in our country. Of the crime control bill containing restrictions on the sale of firearms in Congress, the National Rifle Association has been lobbying against President Johnson's proposed gun controls. The NRA said the bill would not have prevented the shooting of Sen. Robert Kennedy. But Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) disagreed and declared, "the time has come when we shall have to follow the examples of other civilized countries and make registration of all guns compul-sory". Dodd has been leading attempts to impose re-strictions on mail order sales of shotguns and rifles as well as handguns. well as handguns.

In California, a number of very restrictive laws exist pertaining to possession of firearms. It is illegal to carry a concealable firearm without a license. An alien is not permitted to purchase firearms. The man who shot Kennedy last week used a pistol and had no license. Some say the weapon belonged to his brother.

We would like to prove that we are not a violent in his pockets. people, but there remains a group of people who con-tinue to show how well-heeled and well-armed they are to be able to block anti-violence legislation.

The House-passed version of the crime control bill calls for banning mail-order sales of hand guns and limiting over-the-counter sales to persons 21 or older. Rifles and shotguns are not affected. The House defeated a motion to send this measure to a House-Senate conference committee for negotiations of dif-

The Senate version watered-down federal regulation in interstate commence of handguns and elimi-nated control of rifles and shotguns altogether.

That the country ardently favors stiff gun control aws seems hardly in doubt today. Gallup Polls says very few go on to become 73 pct. favor registration of rifles and shotguns, 65 pct. favor registration of rifles and shotguns, 65 pct. favor registration of all weapons, and over 90 pct. (Let's include the Pacific Citizen, too.) Despite the unattractive po-tice record of some Sansei, hardened criminals, we are told. They "see the light" at about age 25, fall into respec-table jobs and raise families of the newspapers editorial back gun control laws. of the newspapers editorial back gun control laws. (Let's include the Pacific Citizen, too.)

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# Why are Sansei pot' smokers

Los Angeles Perhaps there aren't many Japanese American hippies, but a large portion of Sansei youths have a misguided fas-cination for drugs neverthe-

less. Police officers working areas where JAs make up a significant portion of the pop-ulation report a higher de-gree of frequency among Sansei arrests in recent years. Furthermore, they report in

# GUEST COLUMN most cases young JAs are nabbed for possession of nar-cotics, or drunkenness.

generation. Take the matter of "that first cigarette." As has been true for several decades, youngsters get the urge to take their first puff of smoke around junior high school age. Today, the 13 or 14-year old is no different, EXCEPT, he soon is tempted (usually by an outsider) to graduate to narcoties in leaf form-mari-juana.

## **Rarely Short of Funds**

Karely Short of Funds Why are Sansei marijuana-users increasing? We suspect the "pushers" have discovered teenagers from JA families are rarely short of funds. Nisei parents tend to go out of their way to make sure their children never want for anything, and persons who sell narcotics are aware of this tendency. Nisei mothers bless 'em



# - Letters from Our Readers -

# Labor discrimination

Lobor discrimination Editor: It was with considerable in-terest that 1 read the May 24 PC, and particularly the mis-interpretation of the group of statistics which Izumi Tani-doubled, 13.2 to 27.7. statistics which Izumi Tani-guchi bent to support a charge of subtle discrimination against Japanese in the Cal-ifornia labor market.

What the entire report that Mr Taniguchi uses for his reference source show, in fact, is the considerable gains that AJA's have made during the

now, in far merable gains that a have made during the ten years covered by the report.
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level positions in corporations of medium size or larger." In short, the "many" are just be-ginning to enter the occupa-

# Father's Day in Japan observed same day as ours By JIM HENRY

Tokyo The third Sunday in June is Father's Day. That such an occasion should have become part of the social acene in Ja-pan as well as the states is a contemporary phenomenon. The special days for this and that are in many cases intended as occasions for ex-tending comfort to the weak and thanks to the unappreci-ated. For example, in Japan ated. For example, in Japan there is Mother's Day, Old

## SAKURA SCRIPT

## Folk's Day and Children's

Day. One cannot help but feel pity that what has happened in western countries has taken root here. After so many years the tribe of Ja-panese father has grown so weak and unappreciated that they have had a special Fa-ther's Day dedicated to them.

The Average Father

What all this points out is hot ibo jobs were down by over alf, from 37.3 to 15.1, and he higher paying jobs and the higher paying jobs and with the instinct of a homing permoters of the professions pigeon, only to be yapped at to technical fields were by his wife. He apologizes to her profusely and travels the next morning to his office in a murderously jam - packed Another point that Mr. Ta-train, racked by a hangover.

Another point that Mr. Ta-niguchi makes is that the fe-male AJA is able to earn more than the white female because she has achieved a higher educational median. While this educational re-tion that both the Filipino and Chinese female achieve higher standards than the AJA female, but have lower incomes. Indeed, the Filipino female has the highest educa-tional tatiamment and the sec-ond lowest income.

tional attainment and the sec-ond lowest income. To understand why this is so we need to place the sta-listics in their cultural com-text. Otherwise, we are likely

to death. What heroes they have be

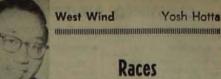
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## Old Days Gone

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the type of work attempted The old days when the hus-and the cultural role of the band was master of his own female in her own ethnic home, as he was before the war, have become very re-The Filipino female, with mote

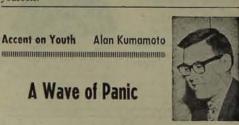
her high educational attain-ment, is faced with a sex ra-tio of two men to each female, four-wheeled luxury they fi-



The American Civil Liberties Union has raised the question of whether or not an individual should be asked his racial background during the coming cen-sus. Some people in JACL once took a stand that a person's ancestry shouldn't be a question. Now it doesn't matter, perhaps it's a sign of maturity.

It bothers me to no end when my race is classi-fied as Mongolian. Why? I don't know for my only contact with Mongolians was knowing a fellow whose claim to fame was that he had spent four years study-ing the language, and would certainly be a fine com-panion to have if one was lost in the Gobi Desert. He could ask in the original, "Which is the way to Ulan Bator?" That is better than the person who wrote as follows to Dr. Bruce Miller, Superintendent of the Riverside (Calif.) Unified School District: "Dr. Miller, I have stood an awful lot from you and your teachers without yelling half as loud as most of the taxpayers in this city. But there is a limit to your foolishness. When you sent home William's census card for correction, you certainly hit a new low. You listed William as a Caucasian. I want you to know that both William and his father are white Americans and so am I, and we go to church regular-ly. Personally, I think you are probably a Caucasiap yourself."

yourself



People were jammed against the huge double doors to the Embassy Room. Security men kept vigil, repeating that the room was filled and that only working members of the press would be allowed in .... We had gone to the Ambassador Hotel to catch a glimpse of the candidates and to savor the thrill of a California election and to a California election night.

a California election night. Suddenly those doors opened with a bolt. People began to pour out slowly into the corridor. We back-ed against the wall in the pantry and service area adjacent to the huge ballroom. A man excitedly burst through a side door leading to the kitchen, motioned a guard. That entry was immediately blocked by two uniformed men. Another man approached him. We could hear them whisper that Robert Kennedy had been shot. shot

Peering through the windows of that kitchen door, we could see people milling around . . . The scene took shape. It wasn't a joke. Kennedy had been shot.

shape. It wasn't a joke. Kennedy had been shot. The people leaving the ballroom were now shov-ing & pushing. Some were openly sobbing, others regis-tered a state of shock on their faces. We could hear young voices over the speakers: "Is there a doctor? Someone please call a doctor" ... Some were bewild-ered, trying to assess what was happening. In the confusion, the security men beside us pro-tecting the doors leading to where Sen. Kennedy lay mortally wounded had drawn their sidearms as the crowds pressed toward them. "No one gets through!" they shouted.

Rumors filled the air; red-eyed people wandered aimlessly; sobbing became louder ... there were rushes to the TV sets situated around the ballroom. rushes to the TV sets situated around the baliroom. The bars were immediately closed—perhaps the most prudent decision of the entire mad evening for mob psychology had gripped the atmosphere. People now fixed their ears to their transistor radios as the sta-tions tried to piece together what was happening; people were glued to TV sets. Panic reigned . . . Two hours after the shooting, the crowds which had been milling in the Ambassador Hotel lobby began to thin out; the police had garnered control.

When one is caught in a situation of panic filled with volatile emotion and mass hysteria, there is a sense of hopelessness in trying to cope with the dis-traught masses. It was an unforgettable experience. One hopes he will never have to encounter that again.



text. Otherwise, we are likely to cry "Wolf", as Mr. Tani-guchi does, when there is

group. tions where they can attain the positions Mr. Taniguchi covets for them.

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