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who presumed to judge his record. At the end of his book, "Be-yond Civil Rights," Mr. Hum-phrey says, "The struggle for equal opportunity in Ameri-ca is the struggle for Ameri-ca's soul. The ugliness of bigotry stands in direct con-tradiction to the very meaning of America." He closes by quoting a stanza from Lang-ton Hughes "Let America Be America." He closes by cuttor and a retired colonel, in-troduced the main speaker. Over 300 Attend The reunion, which attract-do some 300 MIS veterans as a way as Hawaii, N ew s'' broadcast Saturday of America." He closes by quoting a stanza from Lang-ton Hughes "Let America Be America." He closes by cuttor as a stanza from Lang-ton Hughes "Let America Be America." He closes by cuttor as a stanza from Lang-ton Hughes "Let America Be America." He closes by cuttor as a stanza from Lang-ton Hughes "Let America Be America." He closes by cuttor as a stanza from Lang-ton Hughes "Let America Be America." He closes by cuttor as a stanza from Lang-ton Hughes "Let America Be America." He closes by cuttor as based the cuttor cuttor as a stanza from Lang-ton Hughes "Let America Be America." He closes by cuttor as the stanza from Lang-ton Hughes "Let America Be America." He closes by cuttor as the stanza from Lang-tor Hughes "Let America Be America." He cuttor the cuttor and the Ambassa from Lang-tor Hughes "Let America Be America." He cuttor the stance from the from the from the formation the quoting a stanza from Lang-ston Hughes "Let America Be America Again," as reflective of the book's theme — "Oh,

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for some Americans, we must consider and deal with Asians as equals, as human beings with a long and proud history, and as human beings sensitive to the pain of insult, humilia-tion and disrespect." WINTER FANTASY - The beautiful attraction of the annual Central Cali-fornia District Council convention this weekend, Nov. 23-24, is the Sunday afternoon fashion show at the Fresno Hacienda Motel. Dr. Mae Takahashi

Inouye also told the County Supervisors Association of California that the end of the Vietnam war can be achieved only by patient bargaining at the negotiating table, followed by a cease fire and free elec-tions, supervised by neutral Asian forces.

"This would undoubtedly stop the killing in this god-forsaken land, but how long would this instant peace last, he asked.

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Not safe anymore to walk, drive CHANGE: INOUYE through Seattle central district

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about 10, who when an era driver by a woman. Frank Tanaka, 42, of 331 Bellevue Ave. E. reported to police a man, 20 to 25 armed with a pistol, robbed him of about \$1 in change at Broad-way and James St. around 8:45 pm. Nov. 8. Tanaka said he was halted for a traffic sig-nal when the man threatened him with a pistol and forced him to drive to near 10th Ave. and E. Fir St. (a half block from where this correspondent lives). The robber got out of the car, leaving behind \$27 he had taken from Tanaka. Kita Ta ka agi, of \$229 S.

Kita Takagi, of 3239 randon St., lost her pu ntaining \$20 to two yout to 17, about 12:10 p.m. N at 18th Ave. S. near S. Jac

son St. Chikuzi Katayama, 85, of 151 - 11th Ave. was robbed of his wallet containing \$40 by two youths who beat him in the alley behind his residence at 5:40 pm. Nov. 5. He was treated for face cuts at Har-borview County Hospital. approval of two lovely models attired in 1. Magnin creations being featured in the 3 p.m. event. Models are Lorraine Takahashi (center) and Marian Okamura.

Robbed for 7th Time

Robbed for 7th Time Since Bing Eng, 62, opened his small grocery store at 201-19th Ave. E. 10 years ago, he has been robbed seven times, thrice this year and the latest at 11 a.m., Nov. 6. Just hours 1 at er around 12:20 p.m., when he had un-locked the door to let out a customer, about 20 to 30 teen-agers forced their way in, punching the customer in the face in the process. The youth helped themselves to patries and soft drinks as the helpless Eng watched. In a tone of resigned under-

Eng watched. In a tone of resigned under-statement he said, "It's a hard way to do business". When the bandit broke in at II a.m., he was looking at the barrel of a pistol. Reacting from experi-ence, he gave the man \$80 from his cash register. Being looted by vounstern

Hawaiians reject constitutional Incurve said he opposed any change to drop voting age to 18 from Vietnam. By ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU — The Hawaiian electorate, Nov. 5, deferred to the wish of the State Constitu-tional Convention and ratified 22 of the 23 amendments that body passed. But on the Eighth Amendment, which would lower the voting age to eight-een, the electorate balked.

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dence of progress. Enomoto also cited the meaningful tutorial programs conducted by the NC-WNDC as a symbol of what JACLers and Jr. JACLers can do to-gether and the activities of the Seattle JACL human relations committee to open up com-munications ch an n el s with some elements of its black community community.

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Washington Newsletter

NIXON AND JACL

NIXON AND JACL Washington As Richard M. Nixon prepares to take over the presidency next Jan. 20, some comments concerning JACL's past relationship with the successful Repub-lican candidate may be revealing. To begin with, being a 55-year old native Califor-nian who grew up in the Whittier area of Los Angeles County, he personally is acquainted with many Japa-nese Americans. We recall that Dick Kunishima, re-located to Seabrook, New Jersey, was a fellow class-mate and teammate of the President-Elect at Whittier College in the mid-thirties. (Kunishima is now coaching College in the mid-thirties. (Kunishima is now coaching at a Whittier high school.)

As a young practicing attorney in Whittier, Nixon witnessed the 1942 mass Evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast. First elected to the now famous 80th Congress in November 1946, he demonstrated concern for JACL's

early legislative efforts to secure corrective and rem-edial legislation for the wartime mistreatment of Americans of Japanese ancestry. During his two terms in the National House of Representatives, he not only voted for the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 but also for the laws suspending the de-Act of 1948 but also for the laws suspending the de-portation of alien Japanese whose immigration status te had been changed because of the war and adjusting he their status to permanent residents on the same basis and as European immigrants, providing for the expedi-tious naturalization of alien Japanese who served in the American armed forces in World War II, and authoriz-of ing the nonquota admission of the Japanese spouses of American servicemen and veterans. He also support-ed bills to provide for the paturalization of nermanent ed bills to provide for the naturalization of permanent resident alien Japanese.

resident alien Japanese. Among his more important votes after he was elected to the Senate in November 1950, insofar as those of Japanese ancestry are concerned, are his votes first for the Senate passage and subsequently for overriding the presidential veto of what has come to be known as the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, which eliminated race as a qualification for naturalization and repealed the Japa-nese and other Oriental Immigration Environment qualification for naturalization and repealed the Japanese and other Oriental Immigration Exclusion Acts by providing national origins quota system immigration exclusion Acts and the results of the election of Chobyo Yara as the victory of democratic transfer forces." And the beam of the then Territory of Hawaii. After he became the Vice President in the Adminning in January 1953, he continued to demonstrate his interest in and concern for those of Japanese ancestry in the country. His office was always open to

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Therefore in a line of the truster of suparities and the truster in the country. His office was always open to JACL representatives.
It was under then Vice President Nixon that the Federal government began to strive to open employment opportunities to Negroes and other minority groups by establishing the President's Committee on the operated under direction of the Vice President. Indeed, the National JACL at this 16th Biennial National Convention in Sacramento to the the Vice President for his leadership in providing employment opportunities for all Americans, including. After his defeat for the presidency in 1960 and for the governorship of Californit in 1962, while employment opportunities for all Americans, including Japanese of Japanese of the law in New York he represented some Japanese clients and he visited Japane on several occasions when he met with the top Japanese government and industrial leaders.
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While in Japan last month during the closing days of the presidential campaign, we learned that many Japanese were fearful that a Nixon presidency may mean greater interest in Europe and less in the Far East and Japan, as compared especially to the Admin-istartion of Lyndon Johnson who proclaimed only two years ago the dawn of the Pacific era in United States diplomacy. diplomacy

Moreover, there was a feeling that as President Richard Nixon would press for greater acceptance on the part of Japan for providing for its own national defense, for greater participation by the Japanese in contributing to the less developed countries, and for faster liberalization of Japan's investment and import policies and programs.

Okinawa chief

asks for end of **U.S.** presence

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Gradual Reversion

Yara also called for rever-sion to Japan on a gradual basis. His opponent Junji Ni-shime, 47, Liberal Democrat, advocated cooperation with the U.S. military presence to get an earlier return to Japa-nese rule.

ret an earlier return to Japa-ness rule. Respect for age and the Tri teaching profession probably helped Yara but the annoy-ances and fears created by the fact that his heaviest support H came from the southern third of Okinawa, where 600.000 in-habitants live close to Kadena Air Base and nearby facilities. Hardina and does not believe he should be considered anti-American for 'woicing the de-sires and aspirations of their return to Japan''. "I want to thank the Amer-kican people for teaching us democracy, and I believe they will be deeply impressed by ai the results of the lection', he said. (Radio Moscow halled the

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Deaths Fred M. Nishioka, 46, Fres-no-born Nisei, died of heart attack Nov. 6 while on duty at the San Francisco Japanese vossi a visa clerk. Active in youth work as an umpre in the Optimist league and base-ball coach for the San Fran-elaco JACL team, he is sur-vived by w Alice, a Yasuahi, six brothers and a sister.

Awards On exhibit for the first time, the 16-frame philatelic display by Ekai Esaki, a Buddhist monk who spent 50 years tracking down the elusive first-issue stamps of Japan, the "Dragons" and the "Cher-ry Blossoms," won the Inter-national Grand Award of the EFIMEX '08 international stamp show in Mexico City, which closed Nov, 9. This was the first international phi-latelic exhibition in Mexico. Unosuke Higashi, 78, of Jonterey died Oct, 24, He tarted the Pacific Mutual Fish Co, in 1918 and was the eading fresh fish suppler, Jurviving him are w Yukic, a foshikazu, Masami and d No-uko Takakawa.

Press Kow Kay Taleishi of Tokyo, pre-war Long Beach Nisei news-paperman, was visiling the U.S. for the first time in 29 years between his assignment at Mexico City to cover the Olympic Games for the As-ociated Press clients in the Far East. After 13 years as an informal group, the Asian American Press Club, com-prised of San Francisco area Oriental news media mem-bers, was formalized for the purpose of "banding together as a working news media peo-ple." H. K. Wong of the Chinese World was elected president. (Over the years, the Pacific Citizen was represent-ed by Wasan Status pational Morioka. Iyaaaki, Chieko, 57: Mili Valley, at Mexico Aug. 12-d Hideko Kaneko, Aya-ko Yanake, Chiruko Shiro, m Kayano Kinura, br George, Mil-tori, Roy, Noboru, asi Hisako Aug. 12-d Hideko Kaneko, Aya-tori, Roy, Noboru, asi Hisako Jori, Shigeru, 76: Sunnyvalë, Sept. 5-w Yuki, d Tokiko, Chiruko Matsumoto

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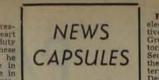
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A state of the california Tomato Growers Assn. board of direc-tors . Kiroshi Olsuka, s Sedgwick cattle feeder, told the Colorado Agribusiness In-ternational Trade Council in Derver, that Colorado beef pompares favorably with Ja-pan's pampered Kobe beed and can be shipped by air to apan at a favorable price. At a Tokyo seminar on beef he attended, Colorado beef was. . The Net State of the State only foreign beef used. . The St. Urano, Colorado State University Extension by received the Distinguished State University Extension by received the Distinguished State State of the Assn. of County Agricultural Agents at Louisville, Ky. He is credit-duist productor.

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Organizations

So, Calif, Japanese Chamber of Commerce has published its 1968 annual, a slick 120-pp publication mostly in Japanese and containing membership photos of key community proups and statistics. Paul Takeda, former executive secretary, was editor.

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ed, Janice Lowe, daughter of the Albert Lowes of Altadena survived the final cut from 25 fin al ists to seven on the queen's court for the 1969 Tournament of Roses. Courtroom San Francisco Municipal Judge Joseph Kennedy Oct 23 sentenced & S.F. State College students including Faul Yama-sakt who staged the May 27 sit-in to 30-day suspended sentences, \$35 fine and six months probation. Ancho 12 Charles of Altadena San Francisco Municipal San Francisco Municipal San Francisco Municipal Judge Joseph Kennedy Oct 23 sentenced & S.F. State College sourd of trustees, said the building contractor Fred Maffei and designer Jun Ha-toyama of San Francisco have RUTNER, JACKSON & GRAY INC. Member N.Y. Stock Exchange 711 W. 7th St., Los Angeles MA 0-1080 Res. Phone: AN 1-4422

come up with a \$40,000 home built of concrete, steel, wood and glass for a Telegraph Hill lot 55 H. long and 8 ft. wide. The house would be 31 ft. long and 8 ft. wide on stills so neighbors could drive under-neath it to get to their garage. A building permit has be en denied but an appeal is pend-ing. Henry Oli of Yuba City was elected a district representa-tive to the California Tomato

have a delayed honeymoon to Hawaii during the Christmas holidaya. Groom is informa-tion officer for the USAF Thunderbirds at Nellis AFB, son of the Jack Muratas, Mountain View, Calif.; bride is the former Carol Shlomi of ortland, daughter of the Dr. Robert Shlomis, and is teach-ing high school English. Bell Ozawa, Toronto Sym-phony conductor of the San Fran-cisco Symphony in 1970, an-nounced his marriage to Vers Miki Iriye. a Jananese model, on Sept. 23 in Tokyo. It was his scond marriage. The an-nouncement was made in To-ronto Oct. 28. denied but an appeal is pend-ing. Japanese architect Kenzo Tange, among world famous planners helping to rebuild Skopje, Yugoalavia, ravaged by an earthquaker five years ago, will design the new rall-road station that will be built over the tracks and linked with a hotel and bus terminal.

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 But even more, many Japanese feared that a Nixon Administration would tend to listen more to isolation-ist and protectionist voices in the United States, with country, exports that enable Japan to purchase more than two billions worth of American goods and serv-ices and that help to keep Japan within the Free World orbit.
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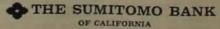
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Nisei congressmen re-elected by big margins as Democrats in Hawaii united; Mainland help timely

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some reel is close to epidemie proportions. UPI religion writer Louis Cassels noted this past week (Nov. 9) that Jewish liberals were vallant allies of Negroes in the early days of the civil rights movement. But the alli-ance between two of Amer-ica's largest minority groups is rapidly falling apart. Jewish Leaders are now

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Berny Toki Negro relations were the Jew-ish-owned stores which have been special targets of attack by looters and arsonists in shetto riots. Some black mili-would be on change in U.S. tants, he added, have been at-policy of promoting world tracted to the Moslem faith edemocracy. He added that come pro-Arab and anti-Is-rael. Cleveland High At Cleveland High, where the racial composition is 24 Okinawa.

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Masacka said that those who contributed to the Com-mittee should be happy that their contributions helped in their reelection campaigns and assured another term in Wash-ington for this outstandingly eloquent and effective trio of Japanese American lawmak-

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WASHINGTON—Latin Amer-icans are apprehensive of the Nixon policy. A proposed re-evaluation of aid programs and an emphasis on private initiative are expected to bear the Nixon imprint, according to th os e who followed the campaign.

NISEI IN CHARGE OF HISTORICAL ATLAS

BAKERSFIELD — Dr. Wil-liam H. Wake, associate pro-fessor of geography at the Bakersfield Center of Fresno State College, is preparing a historical atlas of Kern Coun-

Teams are apprehensive of the Nixon policy. A proposed re-evaluation of ald programs and an emphasis on private initiative are expected to bear the Nixon imprint, according to those who followed the campaign. But the Nixon plan is ex-pected to face Congressional opposition fr om Democratic leaders and a few Republican senators. He noted that though it would be impossible for Sen. Inouye and Reps. Matsunaga and Mink to personally thank every contributor, each would be notified of every single to those who followed the contribution and each com-tributor would have the ap-preciation of the successful vould express their apprecia-tion for the confidence shown their efforts in the past. Massaka concluded by say-

their efforts in the past. Masaoka concluded by say-ing that the record of con-tributions are being checked and that a final accounting would be made soon to both the contributing public and to the three Nisei Congressmen. He added his personal thanks to Mary Toda, secretary-treas-urer, Roger Nikaido, acting coordinator, and Paul Matsuki, CPA, auditor, of the Wash-ington Office, as well as to the area campaign directors and the individual contributors. "Together," he said, "we

ty. Tom Kawahara, owner of Blueprint Service Co, here, the individual contributors. has contributed 180 copies of the township map of Kern have demonstrated anew that County to be used in the pro-Japanese Americans, working ject. Transparent film over-tays will be used to show survive and promote the kind economic and population of legislation that is good for growth.



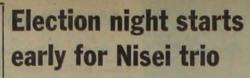
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By ALLAN BEEKMAN

winning easy victories over their Republican opponents. Among the Island Republi-cans, only U.S. Sen. Hiram L. Fong now holds major office. The results of the major races in Hawaii are as follows; with only a few absentee bal-lots still unaccounted: Presidential: Humphrey.

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CCDYC confab opens with dance

RESNO-A Central Califor-ia Junior JACL conference cil be held Sunday, Nov. 24 t the Hacienda Motel.

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he conference. The Junior JACL here an-iounced plans for a pre-con-erence "People Get Ready" innce at the Fresno Buddhist thurch on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 8:30 to 1 a.m. A new Central California soul group, the Fabulous Sta-ons, will play at this open-o-the-public event. Admission will be \$1.50.

21 lb. catch tops

Alameda JACL derby

ALAMEDA — Nish Yamamo-to's 21 Ib.-13 oz. fish won the Alameda JACL, fishing derby held Nov. 10, it was announc-ed by Tates Hanamura, chair-man. Oth ér prize-winning catches ranged between 13 and 20 pounds. The winners who shared in some \$100 in cash prizes included: Wineru Kivol Yosh Surivama

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Continued from Front Page Another concept deserving immediate attention, Enomoto said, was the sharing in the development of public opinion and policy by taking of posi-tions on social issues that have major bearing on all Amer-icans, thus making JACL a more meaningful force. LOS ANGELES — The West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary met al the Bat Rack Restau-rant to elect new officers for Definition of the State of the State Beading the Auxiliary wom-the as president will be Mrs. Westwood; 5500 to the Council of Ordental Organizations; and Romaid Yoshida, one of the states members of the group. "In this context, JACL doesn't mean National Head-quarters or the National Pres-ident, but every chapter in JACL," Enomoto emphasized.

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Assisting her will be Mrs. Ki-
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TOKYO — Warren S. Titus, president of American Pres-ident Lines and Passenger Service Inc., declared that APL will shift its main em-phasis to cruise business, not just transportation. "We are changing our routes and destinations to follow the sea id. "We are offering". The new APL cruise routes to the new schedule.

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portation". He explained that this new concept is in keeping with re-cent trends in the transporta-tion and tourist industries -away from using luxury liners to go from one point to an-other--rather, the modern tra-veler is looking more for gale ty resort type living on the sea.

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Titus said, "We are even of-fering in July of next year a cruise to nowhere". The Pres-ident Wilson will just sail out to sea from San Francisco for 3 days and then return, having follows the sun". He said that ADI is align

follows the sun". He said that APL is still carefully studying the con-struction of new passenger vessels for the service and that acceptance of the new sche-dule will bear on these plans. The new schedule for APL in the Pacific include calls at Bali, Singapore, Guam, in ad-dition to the regular ports of Keilung, Hong Kong, Kobe,

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 MONTEBELLO—Young adult
 According to LTRA committeemen, Rev. Kogi Sayama, Rev. Howard Toriumi and testant N is ei congregations, who comprise the So. Calif.

 Young People's Christian Conference, held its first rally.
 Tosh Terasawa, the project will take into account the sentor cluzens survey conducted by the COO.

 Nov. 16 at the Plymouth Congregational Church here. Mits is conference chairman.
 The Pioneer Project meetod organizations and individuals, are held on Thursdays at Tai Ping Restaurant from 9 p.m.

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artay, Nov. 2, in an informat atmosphere, bringing together representatives of the Council of Oriental Organizations, Ori-ental Concern and the Pro-gressive Westside JACL, along with the Little Tokyo Rede-velopment Association senior citizens commentes The comprehensive program, dubbed "The Pioneer Project", is being initiated as the begin-ming of a broader based com-munity action group compris-ed of interested individuals and representatives of com-munity organizations.

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national 1st v.p. in charge of membership development. "Chapter Youth Program" zeroed in what it takes to be-come a chapter youth advisor with Kats Arimoto and Kay Nakagiri providing the details "Civil Rights Program at the Chapter Level", chaired by Charles Yata, included the an-nouncement that a more de-tailed stession would be held Dec 1 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church for all chapters to be conducted by the PSWDC Ad Hoc Committee for Ethnic Concern. Enomoto also dis-closed the JACL Personnel Committee was looking for another staff person to push its civil rights program. "President's Notebook", the last of the five-sections com-prising the chapter clinic at-tended by all delegates, was conducted by Mas Hironaka, Jeffrey Matsui and Enomoto. "PASADENA - The Orang Ce

Those desiring further in-formation or speakers on the summer survey results may contact the Regional JACL Office, MA 6-4471. JEWELS



AUTUMN IN JAPAN—Cincinnati JACLevs staged their first variety show at the Taft Theater under direction of Robert Shery, Participants (from left) include top—Yoko Stau-bnuch, Kazuko Hanners, Kinue Scheffler, Miyoko Clyma Katie Thornell, Kikue Sherry: bottom—Kayoko Longbottom Yoriko Shur, Emiko Wagner, Kazuko Schumall and Sumie

he annual chapter chan-ew officers. "How to Run a Meeting" was onducted by Jim Okazaki, listrict legal counsel, and Trank Chuman, former na-ional JACL president and egal counsel, whose presenta-ion of Robert's Rules of Or-fer in a more precise fashion will become a standard part of the chapter clinic notebook next year.

of the chapter clinic notebook next year. "How to Run a Membership Drive" was conducted by Dr. Rodger Kame (who was re-appointed district membership chairman): Jim Kasahara, na-tional membership chairman (and appointed district youth commissioner to succeed Kats Arimoto), and Henry Kanegae, national 1st v.p., in charge of membership development. "Chapter Youth Program"

Jeffrey Matsul and Enomoto. PASADENA — The Or a n g e County JACL bid for the 1969 PSWDC convention was ac-cepted by the district council at its fourth quarterly meet-ing here Nov, 16-17. Frank Nagamatsu, Orange County chapter president, said the Disneyland Hotel has been reserved for the April 25-27 weekend.

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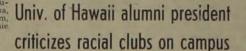
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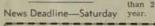
HONOLULU — Formation of exclusive racial organizations at the Univ. of Hawaii "goes gainst everything we stand for in Hawaii", State Sen Eu-reka Forbes declared Sept 21 in commenting on the propos-ted student code. Sbe said some students are trying to organize a Black Stu-dent Unive and the the set of the Black Students Union on cam-pus, charging he was discrim-

Black Students Union on cam-pus, charging he was discrim-inated against by Negro stu-dents at the meeting. "I consider this a violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. What burns me up is that public facilities are being used for these discriminatory ac-tions", Steele declared.

tate, outgoing president Kawai, who is public rela-tions officer with the Los An-geles office of the Sumitomo Bank of California, and his cabinet will be installed on Saturday, Dec. 14, at Man Jen Low in New Chinatown. Henry Kanegae, national 1st y.p., will be the main speaker. California is air-minded, with the world's most mod-ern and well equipped air-ports designed to handle air-craft of every size, type and degree of sophistication. Ar-rivals and departures at Cali-fornia airports now total more than 20 million persons perthan 20 million persons per

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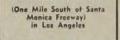
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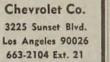
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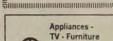


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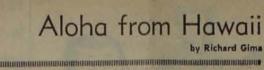
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No. Calif. Nisei bowling federation non-Nisei eligibility rule 'unfair'

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles Firstly, my apologies for the absence of "Foul Line" in last week's Pacific Cilizen. I spent the majority of last week in the Northern California region where I attended a conven-tion of the Franklin Life In-nurance Company and, also, participated in the Annual Nisei Invitational Tournament ponsored by the San Jose Nisei Bowling Association.

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rights or not accept them at all. Parallel this situation with a simple democratic principal upon which this country was founded. Today, a foreigner can migrate into the United States and, after meeting cer-tain citizenship requirements, can become naturalized and enjoy every right, privilege, and opportunity offered those of us who were born in this country. In closing, I hope that those responsible for the formation so the Northern California Nisei Bowlers' Federation realize that organizations such as this are created for the purpose of promoting fellow-ship, friendship, and most of all, fair play. "Let's put the shoe on the other foot," a phrase that's bit trite but so aprops.

BOWLING SHORTS - N e week's article will discuss i eligibility unling pertaining to pu-ticipation of non-Nisei bowlers the JACL National Tourname . Thanks to all my friends the San Jose area for a most e loyable weekend . Highlight be tournament in San Jose w the JACL National Tournament ... Thanks to all my friends in the San Jose area for a most en-loyable weekend. Highling the second seco

in L.A. area offered LOS ANGELES — The Coun-cil of Oriental Organizations, in cooperation with the Los Angeles Alid Kai, announced as a part of its Oriental cul-tural educational program, free Alido demonstrations for organizations and clubs. For organizations and clubs. For information and arrangements, call: John Saito, 628-9211, Ext. 6351.

Art Holiday Bowl, Fverett Nihl-kawa came up with a tremendous series last Tuesday night in the HNBA A League. He totaled 744 for a new reason high. I'll be tough to beat ... Holiday Bowl will also start their Holiday Dou-bles Tournament this weekend. They will guarantee \$1,000 to the team. Weekly prize will be in the neighborhood of \$105 each week. Bowlers may qualify for the finals three times with three different partners. Ext. 6351. Aikido, formerly reserved for the aristocratic class in Ja-pan, is the latest of the Japa-nese martial aris to gain world-wide popularity. Aiki-do was first introduced in the Los Angeles area in 1957.

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sence, it states to the non-Nisel bowlers that they must prove their support towards Nisel bowling with a three-user initiation period. The Nisel Bowlers Fed-eration eligibility ruling should be reviewed. The ad-dition of this second clause is restricting non-Nisel bowlers to a point which is unfair. After all, these non-Nisel bowlers have proven their support by bowling in the Nisel leagues for three straight years. Though thil-fiedged members of the Nisel bowling Federation, yet, they are de-nied equal rights and privi-leges. Either the Federation should accept these non-Nisel bowlers and give them equal rights or not accept them at all. Greater Los Angeles Flower View Gardens FLORISTS 1801 N. Western Ave. 466-7373 Art Ito walcomes your phone orders and wire orders for Los Angeles

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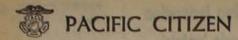
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Buddy Uno always rocked Niseidom

By IWAO KAWAKAMI

San Francisco Bob Collins, Sr., of Walanze, Hawaii, is planning to publish a book on the life of the late Rudy Uno (PC, Nov. 1) and has asked me to write what 1 knew about him in the few years of our acquaintance-ship.

I first knew about Buddy Uno before I met him. Since this was over 30 years. I'm hazy about the year, but I be-

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lieve I had heard about Bud-dy in 1935 when he was writ-ing his interesting series call-ed "Nisei Melodrama" for one of English sections in Los An-

Two years later Buddy went to Manchuria as a visitor and when he returned he was quite a different looking per-son. He wore a short beard on his chin — and that was quite an unusual thing for a Nisei in those days. He said he had been struck by the way in which the Manchurian had beards and had decided it would help his own appear-ance to sport one. His philosophy had chang-



Rev. Fujii wanted to study English, gets Bible too

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

By TASIOTSU MURATAMA TOKYO — The Rey, J. R. (JJryu) Fujii passed away at the Furukawa Hospital, near his Tokyo home, at 8:45 p.m. Nov. 2. He was 88 The Rev. Fujii is survived by his widow, Toshi, 87, son, John Tatsuki, 54, daughter Grace Keiko Kikuchi, 49, and Henry Michio, 45 Grace is the wife of Dr. Chihiro Kikuchi, 1968 "Nisel o f Biennium" finalist and professor of nu-clear engineering at the Univ.

TOKYO TOPICS

of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Hen-ry is director of marketing for a Chicago book publisher. Rev. Fujii was born into a Buddhist temple, Higashi Hongwanji, at Tatsuta-mura, Amagun, Aichi Prefecture near Nagoya. After receiving Buddhist secondary education, he became a convert to Chris-tianity through the Rev. U. G. Murphy, famous missionary who championed the anti-pro-stitution campaign in this country.

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