Issei wonders about justice, waits over year for day in court

umely in the context of to-day's problem. While on the subject of Placer County, we note that the first planned event, within the context of a national cen-tennial celebration of the first organized immigration of Ja-panese to America will occur organized immigration of Ja-panese to America, will occur there. The commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony in Coloma, California, is being planned by a coalition of community forces, coordinated by the TACT.

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BOWLS AT IMPERIAL The annual Chapter Clinic of the PSWDC symbolizes the kind of effort that gets at the requirements for organization-al effectiveness. The 16th Clinic took place in Pasadena and was well attended and productive. Past National President, Frank Chuman, gave a much needed presentation, complete with visual aids, on the sub-ject of good techniques of chairing meetings, including parlimentary procedure. He was aided by PSW Legal Counsel Jim Okazaki. A session on Memberzhin The annual Chapter Clinic

CHICAGO — Jack Inamura, grand jury. because the prosecution wit-73, wants his day in court. Since, he has been free on ness left the country. It could Any day will do, just so he bond and each time his case be reinstated if the witness re-can get the justice he believes comes up in Criminal Court it turns. is due him before he dies. is continued. 73-Year-Old Grocer

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vocal entertainment. Fred Hi-rasuna was toastmaster. San Fujimura, VFW Sierra Post 8499 commander, opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by invocation from the Rev. William Kobayashi, Fowler Free Methodist Church minister and Fowler JACL board member. Ted Wills, deputy mayor, extended greet-ings of the city.

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MASAOKA DECORATED—Prime Minister Eisaku Sato confers the Order of the Rising Sun, 3rd Class, upon Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaoka in special ceremonies at his official residence. The hon-oree is receiving Japan's highest decoration bestowed a civilian in spite of his age. Mike is 53 years old. —Asahi Evening News.

All-Nisei panel move being aired, appears at S.F. CRCSC help sought Unitarian event

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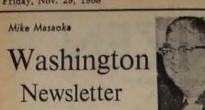
The CCDC certificate of ap-preciation was presented to Ralph Kuettel of Fresno, a friend of the Japanese Amer-ican through the Evacuation period, a plano studio pro-prietor and longtime accom-panist at the CCDC fashion shows. He accompanied James Kasahara, who rendered the vocal entertainment. Fred Hi-rasuna was toastmaster.

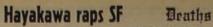
EMERGENCY DETENTION CAMPS

ment last I Coursel Jim Okzarki. A session on Membership Drives and principles was handled by Henry and Butch Kasahara. The District Youth Chairman Kats Arimoto, and Kay Naka- giri discussed various aspects of Jr. JACL. Mas Hironaka, Jeff Matsui use of the President's Note book, and I also gave a brie rundown on our efforts to re- cruit the staff man for Civi Rights work. Our congratulations to the PSW for continuing this very worthwhile program, and to the Pasadena Chapter for hosting it. Mary Yusa and Kimi Fukutaki were very cap Omori handled the toastmars ter's job at the luncheon very artority. Thanks to Patti Dohren, Na tional Youth Council Chair man, for drawing my number for a change-of course it was "Szel". Store concluding a secon term as Governor in good fashion, and our best wishes to new Governor. Al Hatate, for a successful term.	 Rep. Mink Rep. Mink TON—An advocate And Loss Panel Discussion Contracting uished Contracting uished And Loss Rep. Mink SHOPPERS In SHOPPERS In SHOPPERS In SHOPPERS In SHOPPERS A set addresses CCDC con- tustions sense of set addresses of forme terminal points. RATER with JAB explain- Reform. Reform Trace Trace and the set address of the State and the set address of the State address	centering on the initiative. centering on the initiative. The statement described the initiative as a "matter of logs, not race." And it urged those involved in the controversy over the initiative, their writters, agents and representatives freely to debate the merits of the proposition and to quit initiative, their writters, and the trace of the proposition and to quit initiative, their writters, and the trace of the proposition and to quit initiative, their writters, and the trace of the proposition and to quit initiative, their writters, and the trace of the proposition and the quitters and the sick and destructive emotion alism of the haters and the racists." But during the Nov. 5 election the "local processing of state timber" bill lost out. Oriental and ex-Island police officers organize LOS ANGELES — What may become a national fraternal group of police and law emotion of the based police officer of the sing organizer of as an outcome of the function of the sing organizer of as an outcome of the function of the sing the day last September. Over a dozen local officers is scheduled Dec. 15. Statemely function and the state of the sing the set of the	Eight teams tangle in Long Beach cage meet Long Beach age meet additional progressive West- side JACL along with Garde- na JACL along with Garde- na JACL along with Garde- na JACL Jowntow LA. JA- Chapter and La Gien Nursery loom as the top contenders in the twitational basketball tourna- tion and the second loop and base of city college. The rs competing include for the rs reset in the reset include for the rs competing include for the rs compe	sense of direction; National Alliance of Businessmen, Ro- tary, Lions, Kiwanis, etc. are making a start in this direc- tion. Sensitivity trainings for civil service workers, teachers and employees of major firms also seek commitment, Mineta continued. And there is also another program which doesn't require any money, Mineta proposed in conclusion: Carnival fans, judoists frolic at ex-actress home NEW YORK — The cloth- covered walls of a drawing room in the former Riverside Dr. mansion of the late Marion Davis, film actress, housed a miniature Ginza Nov. 17 and the basement was filled with grappling judo battlers. Elsewhere in the once ele- gant mansion — now the American Buddhist Academy, and in the newer adjoining New York Buddhist Academy, and in the answer adjoining New York Buddhist Academy, and in the newer adjoining New York Buddhist Church, new York Buddhist Church, new York Buddhist Church the Academy Second Newer Academy Second Newer and Similar destructive devices that have been retained as souveries or war trophies must be registered with the and the registered with the former Second Newer Academy Se	The soliciting CRCSC support, Matsui explained the Act al- lows the detention of indivi- duals during an "internal se- curity emergency" who "prob- ably will engage in or prob- ably will engage in or pro- sendorsed a 1969 JACL Japah For the fall with the group departing from Scattle. The first 10 days itinerary covers Tokyo, Nikko, Kama- kura, Hakone, Kyoto, Nara, ise, Toba and Nishinomiya Five-day extension trips to to raven and Hong Kong is al- so. Tourasia Inc. 318 Dexter Moton Bidg, Seattle 98104, has further information.	open meeting to educate the general public on the facts of dwartime Evacuation and the dangers of Title II. HOLIDAY ISSUE Chapter Boxscore BISPLAY ADS Total Last Year: 3.587 Inches. Nov. 25 Total: 2.209 Inches. Section 100 Data 100 Data 100 Data 100 Data 100 Data 100 Data 100 Data 100 Data 100
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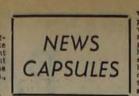
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Gilchi Takahashi, 85, of Og-den, died following a stroke Nov. 11. An Ogden resident for 62 years, he was president and longtime secretary of the Intermountain Japanese Asan, and a grocer. for closing classes

SAN FRANCISCO - Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, professor of Eng-lish at San Francisco State College, accused some of his colleagues of moral softness in yielding to threats and vio-lence which forced the closing of the school Nov. 14. Addressing 500 faculty mem-bers, Hayakawa maintained that suspension of classes re-presents a shirking of respons-bility to the 17,500 of the col-lege's 18,000 students who are not én strike. He said this ma-jority of white, yellow, black and brown students has "every right to expect continuation of their schooling."



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v.p. said. "Flying in and out of Grant County (Wash.) Air-port is like suddenly finding yourself on an interstate free-way after being snarled in a downtown traffic jam." Form-erly an airforce base, the air-port maintains the third larg-est commercial run way, measuring 13,500 ft. long and a 10,000-ft. secondary run-way.

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Carl Was the first Negro to be elected Mayor of Cleve-land, was elected to Ohio's newest congressional dis-trict.
 When Hamilton Fish takes his seat as the Repub-lican Representative from Millbrook, New York, he will be the fourth generation of his family to serve in the House. His father was a leader of the isolationist "America First" movement in the mid-thirties.
 Republican Frances P. Bolton, at 83 the oldest vanik, who moved out of his largely Negro district to challenge her. She was the ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

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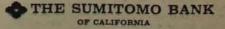
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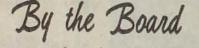
made very creditable showing in their initial bids for public office. They were serious candidates, and their public office. They were serious candidates, and their public office. They were serious candidates, and ther Clarence Arai was running futilely for the Washing-ton state assembly just to show it could be done, and to stir Nisei interest in politics. There is hope that next time around these Nisei candidates, or others, will score victories based on this year's experience. Seiji Horiuchi, Republican, who won a seat in the Colo-rado general assembly several years ago in a tradi-tionally Democratic district, demonstrated that it is possible for a Nisei to win. possible for a Nisei to win.

NISEI IN POLITICS—Nisei in California have taken a lively interest in the political game and they have much to show for it. Ken Nakaoka, a real estate broker, for example, is mayor of Gardena, a thriving munici-pality of some 40,000 in Los Angeles County. Norman Mineta is a city councilman in San Jose, and Frank Ogawa holds a similar office in Oakland. In his book, "Journey to Washington," Senator Dan Inouye tells how Nisei veterans of World War II, many of them educated under the GI Bill, plunged into poli-tics in Hawaii. They started from the bottom, learned from their mistakes, and by determination and organi-zation, made their influence felt in what had been a closed preserve.

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closed preserve. Something of the same order, although on a much smaller scale, is taking place now in California. Mayor Nakaoka is a veteran of military intelligence service, and others who took a key role in the Military Intelli-gence Service Reunion have been politically active. Tosh Hiraide, a young attorney who was to astmaster of the reunion banquet, ran for the state assembly but was eliminated in a primary contest. He is not dis-couraged. Geraid Kobayashi convention chairman and but was eliminated in a primary contest. He is not dis-couraged. Gerald Kobayashi, convention chairman and a resident of Gardena, as are Nakaoka and Hiraide, also has been active as a political worker. It is alto-gether possible that Nisei in the Gardena area, where they have won a large measure of acceptance and wield no little economic influence, will be heard from in a political sense in the not distant future. A record of military service is still a strong asset for any American seeking office. But of course that hasn't mattered much for Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, a Republican el e c t or and president of the Japanese American Republicans of Southern California.

American Republicans of Southern California.



Selective Service System By DR. JOHN KANDA Nat'l 3rd Vice President

Nat'l 3rd Vice President Tacoms Should the National JACL organization give legal and/or financial assistance to persons of Japanese ancestry detained by the authorities on draft evasion or anti-draft demon-stration charges? An affirmative answer to the above question has been suggested by many of our members as well as some of our leaders Certainly, such role would be a controversial one in the delicate area of hu-man and civil rights. The Executive Committee was un-able to come to any common agreement after a short discus

Tsukemono, shoyu, sake in huge amounts lead to stomach cancer

The Bantu of South Africa have a high incidence of can-cer of the liver, an aliment so rare in Canada that only about 117 cases were reported in one war

Headquarters acknowledged 111 new and renewing mem-berships in the 1000 Club for the first half of November as

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117 cases were reported in one year. The possible cause may be diet of the people is restricted because of climate. Bantu chil-deficiency called Kwashiorkor and investigation has shown the Kwashiorkor - sufferers have a bigh incidence of can-cer of the liver. Most of Dr. Phillips' speech dela with how environment and customs in different coun-tion of the cancer. Blows: 20th Year—Downtown L A : Wil-e M. Funakoshi. Santa Barbara. om Hirashima. Leat Los Angeles osh Inadoni. Progressive West-de John T. Saito Chicago: Dr. homas T. Yatabe 19th Year—Sanger: Johnson Ke-Tisth Year-San Francisco: Joe rant Masaoka. Venice-Culver: corge Mikawa Santa Barbara: jul Shmoda Sr. D.C. Harry I. ikagi. San Fernando Valley; Su-

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OAKLAND - Bishop Kenryu T. Tauji of the Buddhist Churches of America will be kuest speaker at the Oakland JACL installation dinner Nov. 30, 6:30 p.m. at the Sunol Val-ley Courty Club. Two \$100 chapter scholar-ships will be presented to Lin-da Yamamoto, Technical High graduate, and Joyce Akiyama, Castlemont High graduate, now majoring in pharmacy at UC Berkeley. Tony Yokomizo will emcee. National Director Mas Satow will install the new officers. Dinner tickets are \$6 per per-person.

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admitted at 35.0 stag or couple. Shig Hirano, program com-mittee chairman, announced that Nick Drobac, a prominent local attorney, will install the officers. O ther committee members include: Mrs. Buzz Noda, Mrs. She Ko-bara, Mrs. Shig Hirano, Tats To-minaga, Buzz Noda, Suyeo Mana-be and Tak Higuchi.

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SAN PEDRO ART SHOW—Welcoming Consul General Kanji Takasugi (left) at the contemporary Japanese drawing ex-hibition at the San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery are opening reception co-chairmen Mrs. Aiko Sakimoto (center)

Everyone in Vietnam tired of war and fighting their own relatives, BCA Bishop Tsuji says in Fresno

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The bishop said his Vietnam trip was to talk with Amer-fran GIs of the Buddhist faith -some 150 are now serving there—and to exchange views with Buddhist clergymen in Southeast Asia. Asked if he thought many Buddhists were active Viet Cong or sympathizers, Bishop Tsuji explained th Buddhism and communism are irrecon-

To install new officersWATSONVILLE -- The Wat-
sonville JACL will install its
newly-elected officers Satur
day, Dec. 14, at the Elk's Club.
A "no - host" cocktail hour
will open the program at 6
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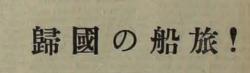
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Any reason to panic with influx of minorities?

By Y. PHILIP HAYASAKA

Sentile "Hello, Bill. You're just the one I want to talk to. Did you see that Oriental family look-ing at that house for sale down the street from you? What are you going to do about it?" "About what?"

"Just as I thought Look! You know darn well that once we let those Orientals in here, the Negroes are going to fol-low. And when that happens— there goes our neighborhood.

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Here! Sign this petition to keep that real estate guy from selling that house."

"What in hell are you talk-g about, Ray? I'm not going sign any petition like that."

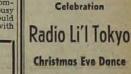
"You sure are naive, Bill. Don't you know that once these people move in, the neighborhood's going to pot? We'll lose our shirts on our property. I just spent a bundle remodeling the kitchen."

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No Reason to Panie "Ray, there've been compre-hensive studies made that con-tradict what you're saying, Values haven't dropped just because an Oriental or a Ne-gro family moves in." "Look Bill, if one moves In, others will too, and soon, this neighborhood is going to be crowded with them. Trn going to put my house up for sale and move to the North End. You better do the same, and in a hurry too unless we can Continued on Pase 4

Christmas Eve dance LOS ANGELES — Radio Li'I Tokyo celebrates its 16th "on the air" anniversary with a Christmas Eve dance at the Biltmore Bowl. Three dance bands, Thee Soul Spectrum, Shig Maeda's Trio and a new I7-piece Oriental dance band, will play. Door prizes will be plentiful.

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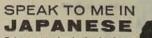
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right in the middle of the quarter or semester with your class, whether you are in a cocupational category necess rary for the over-all national defense effort, a vocational chool enrollee or college stu-dent with only seven months to complete your course of studies, the only son support ing his invalid mother and grade school age sisters, etc., when your number is drawn, drop what you are doing and

Why then not a professional 2nd Year-Berkeley Assn. army, navy, airforce, etc. Cer-tainly this may be what is mond M. Akashi, Seattle: Roy H. Renew JACL Membership able to come to any common agreement after a short discus-sion at the recent executive committee session in Los An-geles. Why then hot a proressionat army, navy, airforce, etc. Cer-tainly this may be what is necessary. But, such an all volunteer armed services will

As a member of the local board (#13, Tacoma, Wash ington), I would like to share some of my thoughts develop-ed during the past three years, as it might especially pertain to our Sansei youth facing the draft call. To start with, I feel, regard-less of the means of selecting

py" men. Then perhaps, one would argue that the fairest way to operate such a draft is by lot-time does not warrant such a large armed services. We just don't need that many tery of all eligible youth with no deferments for any person Whether you are a teacher, right in the middle of the tive. We can afford to be selec-



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By PATTI DOHZEN Chmn. Nat'l. Youth Council

Los Angeles Two weekends ago in Pasa-dena. I had the pleasure of sharing the head table with sharing the head table with national president Jerry Eno-moto at the PSWDC-DYC in-stallation luncheon. As key-note speaker, his impressive message could be summed up in two of the words he used: relevance and recommitment.

Therefore, the role of the follower is relatively easy. He merely does what he is told, no questions asked. All the thinking and worrying is done for him, because the leader takes care of everything. If he doesn't, he isn't doing his job. Instead of wondering who will replace the past leaders and trying to find another one, it wouldn't hurt to turn to ourselves for the answer, for

SEATTLE SCHOOL **BOARD CRITICIZED** BY NISEI PROF

Calls for School Sub-Board to Meet Central Area Task

By ELMER OGAWA

SEATTLE — Dr. Minoru Ma-suda, assistant research pro-fessor in psychiatry at the Univ. of Washington, is a member of the Ad Hoc Com-mittee for Central Area Schools.

Schools: At a central area Grass m At a central area Grass m Roots Forum meeting last con-week (Nov. 19). Dr. Masuda Ma-criticized the Seattle School on tralized, so huge, so mono-lithic in structure that it has im-drifted away from the needs of the Central Area schools. An The ad hee group is pro-Bud

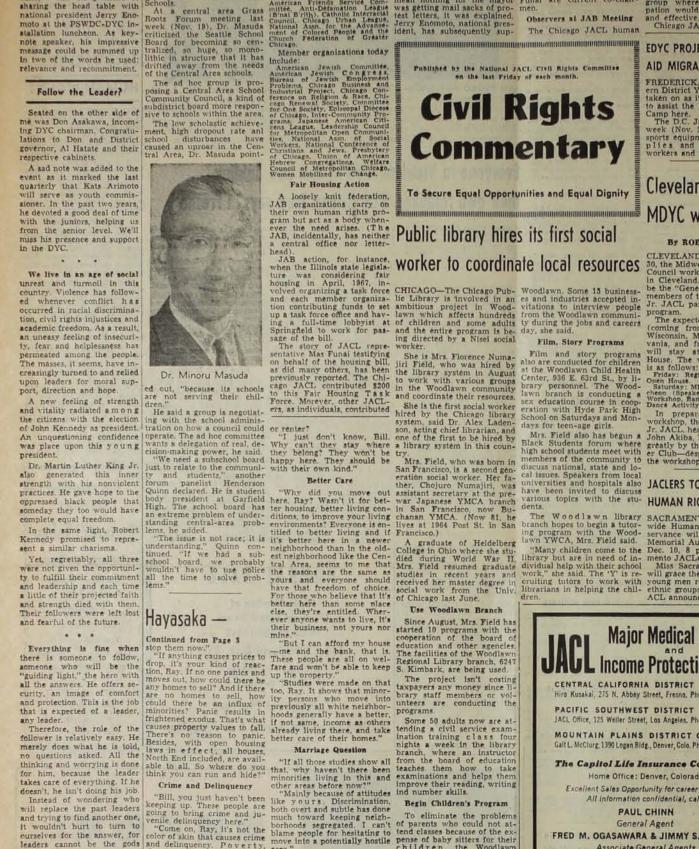
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special to The Pacific Cilician CHICAGO — After Dr. Mar-tin Luther King marched onto the heart of the Loop to the City Hall in 1966 to post a list of grievances with the City Council and Mayor Dales, loc-al organizations in support of Dr. King founded what is known today as the Joint Ac-tion Baard

Directors and executives of the organizations founding JAB comprise the mainstay or the activist core. the activist core. The seven founding organi-tations for JAB åre: American Civil Liberties Union. American Friends Service Com-mittee, Anti-Defamation Lesgui Brial Brith). Catholic Interaction Council, Cause of Union Advance-ment of Colored People and the Chicago.

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tion Board.



The Woodlawn library branch hopes to begin a tutor-wide Human Rights Day ob-servance will be held at the lawn YWCA, Mrs. Field said. "Many children come to the library but are in need of in-mento JACLers in attendance. Work," she said. The 'Y' is re-work," she said. The 'Y' is re-librarians in helping the chil-cruiting tutors to work with young men representing other hibrarians in helping the chil-

membership. Since then 16 more have become agency-members. members. Chicago JACU's affiliation with JAB is regarded today as one of the most important steps in chapter history for it injected the chapter into the mainstream of people working for social and economic justice within metropolitan Chicago.

Leadership Council

Its role. Other major issues before the JAB at the present time include the Chicago Riot Study Committee, chaired by Judge Richard Austin, critteiz-ing it for not ascertaining "wby" the 1968 April riots occurred but focusing atten-tion on "how" it happened; and a local communications problem between welfare unions and the Cook County Dept. of Public Aid.

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Cleveland to host MDYC workshop

By ROBIN IWATA

CLEVELAND—This Nov. 29-30, the Midwest District Youth Council workshop will be held in Cleveland. The theme will be the "Generation Gap" with members of the JACL and the Jr. JACL participating in the program.

Jr. JACL participating in program. The expected 80 participants (coming from Ohlo, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Pennsyl-vania, and from Weshington) will stay at the Hollenden House. The workshop agenda is as follows: Triday: Registration, Mixer & Oren House. Saturday: MBYC Meeting, Lun-Saturday: MBYC Meeting, Lun-Sturday: MBYC Meeting, Lun-Saturday: MBYC Meeting, Lun-Cheon, ISpeaker: Karen, Suzukh, Cheon, Hope Banquet, Dance, After-Dance Activity. Dance Activity. In preparation for this workshop, the members of the Jr. JACL, headed by President John Akiba, have been helped greatly by the Parent's Boost-er Club-despite the theme of the workshop.

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Even though of differing po-litical parties, Hawaii's two senators agreed on three out of four roll calls in the 90th Conress. A survey shows that Hiram L. Fong (R) and Dan-lel K. Inouye (D) disagreed on only 26 per cent of the 1967 roll calls and 24 per cent of those in 1968. Their rate of

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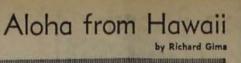
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around him at the familiar rimson colored wall paper in his bedroom and immediately knew it was all just a dream. When he turned around to nut-off his alarm clock, there as still ten minutes before even. Plenty of time for him

o get ready for school. He ooked through his window at he pouring rain and plopped back into bed to take a quick 1968 PONTIAC - NEW & USED Kay Kurimoto A. McFaddin Pontise Inc. 8141 So. Vermont Los Angeles Tel. 752-3721



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The non-Nisel eligibility rule of **JACL National Tournament scrutinized**

Los Angeles In last week's edition of the 'Foul Line'', I discussed the excessive restrictions place on the non-Nisei bowlers par-leipating in the Northerr Jultorn Missi Bowlers Ford

on the non-Nisel bowlers par-licipating in the Northerm California Nisel Bowlers Fed-eration. Contrary to these rigid regulations are the rul-ings which determine the eli-gibility of non-Nisel bowlers in regards to entrance in the National JACL Bowling Tour-nament.

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burnal lets qualified to part the National event wore that the National event wore that the National event wore of the years of 1959-62, his ruling, more or less, closed the dore to maintaining competition ing after 1962. Yet, at the same mutime, it served the purpose of maintaining competition among only those of Japanese among only those of Japanese

maintaining competition among only those of Japanese ancestry. This idea, incidentally, was a product of the National JACL Bowling Advisory Board. This distinguished council is com-posed of active bowlers from various cities and states who have annually put forth their efforts to guarantee the par-ticipanis a tournament that will be most proficiently or-ganized. In short, they piedze a memorable experience to each of the bowlers as well as an assurance of good sportsmanship and fair play. However, in 1964, the chap-ter delegates to the National JACL Convention at Detroit overruled this regulation which was established by the Bowling Advisory Board. They instituted a new eligibility rul-ing which reads as follows:

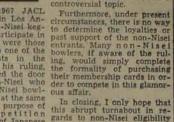
Each participant must be a member of the JACL for two consecutive years in-cluding the year of the tournament Also, at least four members of each par-ticipating team and one member of each doubles, mixed doubles, and rastime doubles teams must be of Japanese ancestry.

In reviewing the "eligibility clause". I see absolutely no reference made towards non-Nisel other than the fact that they cannot bowl on the same team. In other words, whether a bowler is of Japanese an-

Killed in Vietnam Sgl. Rodney Kiaha, 26, was killed in action Nov, 6 in South Vietnam. Kiaha, who is survived by his wife, was the 169th island serviceman to die in Vietnam.

Advisory Board Overruled Personally, I feel that the JACL Convention erred by piercing the jurisdiction rele-grated to the Advisory Board on Bowling. They have ren-eged their 1957, decision that authorized the Advisory Board on Bowling to dictate the con-duct and regulations of the bowling tournament. I think that in this particular case, the people active in the game and those aware of the bowl-ers' concern should have had the final decision on such a controversial topic.

Prior to the 1967 JACL Journament held in Los An-geles, the only non-Nisei keg-lers qualified to participate in the National event were those who had bowled in one of the JACL Tournaments in the





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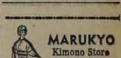
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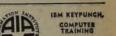


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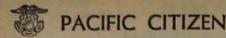
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Ye Editor's Desk GUEST COLUMN

DOROTHY DAY AND EVACUATION Norman Thomas, twice honored by National JACL his steadfast support of Japanese Americans, German-Americans, Javish-ough World War II, recently passed his 84th birth-but the sume could be said Norman Thomas, twice honored by National JACL for his steadfast support of Japanese Americans through World War II, recently passed his 84th birth-day at his New York home. His eyesight failing, the Socialist Party leader was among the more prominent Americans who stood up and was counted for the loyalty of Nisei when the vast majority preferred to have persons of Japanese ancestry corralled in inland, desert camps desert camps

desert camps. Another notable personality, Dorothy Day, who observed her 71st birthday several weeks ago, was another comrade who protested the inhumane treat-ment of Japanese Americans — the Evacuation. We can call her "comrade" for she was a communist, hu-manitarian and founder of the "Catholic Worker"— a penny-per-copy monthly started in 1933 and still in hypenese (25 cents today) business (25 cents today).

business (25 cents today).
What brings Miss Day to mind this week was a paper taped for broadcast on KPFA-FM, educational radio in San Francisco, by Isao Fujimoto, U.C. Davis faculty member in rural sociology.
This paper is called: "The Failure of Democracy in a Time of Crisis — the Wartime Internment of the Japanese Americans and Its Relevance Today."
Tujimoto met Miss Day a few years ago. "She told of women, labor, and for men on the Bowery of New York City. Our conversation got around to peace and war and her concerns for the Japanese evacuated during the second World War.
"She told me she had protested the move and picketed one of the centers. I had never met anyone who had done this. I asked her where. When she replied, 'Outside the Portland Livestock Pavilion', I looked at her and felt a strange bond of comradeship for my family for we had been inside the Portland Center, That moment gave me an insight of the empathy peasants feel towards communist cadres who come to help in the villages, despite what our own propaganda claims to the contrary. I cared little that our political was the feeling that here was a person who knew and cade about the issues involved, who backed me up with action, not rhetoric, when the chips were down, who was on my side when it counted most."

In this era of violence that's born from racial strife, Miss Day was a generation ahead of herself for "vio-lence" to her was President Truman "jubilant" over the deaths of 318,000 Japanese. "It is to be hoped they are vaporized," she wrote caustically in the Septem-ber, 1945, Catholic Worker, "our Japanese brothers scattered, men, women and babies, to the four winds, over the seven seas. Perhaps we will breathe their dust into our nostrils, feel them in the fog of New York on our faces, feel them in the rain on the hills of Easton."

Easton Any affront to human dignity meant violence to her

her. It was violence to her when lay trustees of St. Patrick's Cathedral broke the graveyard strike in 1949 because they would not treat Catholic workingmen with dignity as human beings and brothers.

Miss Day is recognized as the inspiration behind the forces of the American Catholic Left, the Associa-tion of Catholic Trade Unionists, writers John Cog-ley and Father Thomas Merton, pacifist David Miller who burned his draft card and is now imprisoned, and Father Daniel Berrigan and other members of the Catonsville Nine for burning draft records in Balti-more to dramatize opposition to burning of people in Vietnam. Vietnam.

Vietnam. Her uncompromising love for the attractive and unattractive elements of the human race, the faceless poor of the city, the famous and infamous has expand-ed our concept of the ongoing social revolution. A gentle woman, her life as a social worker represents the possibility of bridging the gap between genera-tions. To her revolution is fundamentally the reorien-tation and realignment of a whole system of values. She also knows how the progress of revolution is meas-ured in a series of failures — how every nicket line <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

There's no need for the hyphens

By DICK TRACY Editor San Gabriel Valley Tribune

Covina Hyphenated Americans are to rout of vogue, like double-reasted suits and high heel hoes, depending on the mood t he country at any given me

While it is generally conced-ed that America is God's cru-cible for all the races of the world, the grinding process is long and painful.

But the same can't be said for Mexican-Americans, Ja-panese-Americans and, to some lesser extent, Chinese-Americans.

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JACL chooses not to use a hyphen but the creed it has adopted contains some very interesting passages for those who remain disturbed about hyphenated Americans:

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an. Although some individuals may iscriminate against me, I shal ever become bitter or lose faith re I know that such persons re not representative of the ma-ority of the American people rule. I shall do all in my powe



This matter of over-reacting has two faces

By JOE OFAMA

New York I must admit that writing a column (PC, Oct. 25) about

The Eightfold Way

Murray Gell-Man is a Calif. Institute of Technology physi-cist who has been on search for what is known as a quark. "The simplest particle of the universe, out of which almost uverything else is made." Working with Richard Fey-man, who shared a Nobel prize in 1965, Murray-Gell-Mann is thought by many physicists to be next in line for the same honors.

Small, but all busy — as Fifth Ave., but as authentic as any osushiya in Tokyo, one can eat "teppo maki" (one-bite size sushi with a slice of sashimi inside wrapped on the outside with nori), and drink out of authentic bold big teacups that are used only in sushiyas in Japan, and it's really a comfortable feeling on a rainy day. The sushi-maker and the

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The interesting thing about New York is that one can go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to see the Italian fres-coes of the 15th and 16th cen-turies, Japanese prints and Chinese metal work (B.C.), and then go to an authentic Japanese osushiya right in the heart of town next to Fifth Avenue. Wash Line

Avenue. Small, but all busy In our next contribution to this column, we'll chat a bit more about "incontrovertible truths" involving color.