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send, the last-minute agenda information out. It is impera-

cussed, and have some idea about their chapter's position on certain issues. Going to the Convention completely unbriefed, and expecting to be on board with what will go on, would be a disservice to the delegates and the chapter, he or she represents.

As always, I invite (without real optimism) members who have concerns about this organization to express them to their chapter delegates. Communications directed to me will also be welcome, and you may be assured that they will be taken seriously.

To coin a tiresome cliche,

One example was his clas-cal "effete snobs" descrip-on of students and/or pro-

hear, and read what we want to read.

It seems to me that individuals who occupy the highest positions in our nation need to maintain a high degree of sensitivity, and be careful of what they say. Especially when people are as uptight as they are today.

If is not helpful for a Vice President of the United States to take the position that because radical students (or other extremists) engage in unreasonable or outrageous rhetoric, he is entitled to do the same. Inflammatory language, intended to put people down is a luxury no leader today can afford, if his objective is constructive, but we see unfortunately too much of it around.

Welecomed the recent op-portunity to speak to the Sac-amento Nisei Post 8985, Vet-erans of Foreign Wars, on the subject of JACL at its instal-ation banquet Prominent Ni-ei Judge, Mamoru Sakuma, ceved as toastmaster. Congra-ulations to outgoing Com-mander Tom Sasaki for a suc-essful year, and best wishes o new Commander Larry Ta-paka for a fruitful year thead.

Takikawa to be cleared of consumer fraud charge FRESNO—Tony Y Takikawa, named as director of How-lace Inc., in a consumer fraud case, is expected to be cleared of the charge, after it was responsed he had resigned from the firm four years ago.

Takikawa said he was a director for incorporation purposes only and resigned after the firm was chartered. An order from the court is expected to clear the Nisei accountant.

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The Wild Onion

Chicago
According to what can be observed from encyclopedias, periodicals, etc., perhaps Chicago is best known to non-Chicagoans only as a georgraphical statistic. While the city's residents aren't, in general, overwhelmingly preoccupied with such information, we occasionally like to call attention, en passant, to some of the areas which make Chicago the influential metropolis that it is.

I This city, immortalized by Frank Sinatra, the Democratic convention and Al Capone, is truly an international power in trade and commerce, being the world's largest grain market, a leading world port, rail center of the nation, and convention capital of the nation.

O'Hare Field just outside the city is the world's busiest airport, and until a few years ago, when Omaha took over, Chicago was the beef center of the nation. Even now it is to the hog capital (this is underpublicized for its obvious vulnerability to slander.) Chicago has also the nation's higest concentration of colleges and universities.

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Incidentally the heart of Chicago lies the "Culture Crescent" with the main building of the Public Library, the Auditorium and Orchestra Hall, where one can pear anything form Bach to the Blind Faith, and of course, the Alr Institute, perhaps the most beautiful place in the city.

Toward the northern side is the Prudential Building and the John Hancock Building a

Incidentally, the name Chicago comes from the Indian word Chicagou, which is debated to mean either wild onion or skunk. We like wild onion.

An Up-Close Look

Chicago's location is probibly common knowledge, but ye sometimes get the feeling hat it is sometimes taken too iterally as "that big dot with re ing around it, hanging on b Lake Michigan." Actually, p close, things look a lot direct.

Although it would not be be sisible to visit all of Chicago just a few days, most of einteresting sights are withcasty race, and the very invent area, and the very invent of be desired, is netheless quite workable. It is sententially believed, hower, since things are so assible, that the busses, subject that the busses, subject is located downtown, a it segment.

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CONGRATULATIONS

doesn't happen again. We ske you to write to your congressman and urge him to take an active role in striking to George Takei, Min Yasui, Wayne Maeda and Howard Henjyoji upon their achievements in being named recipients of the 1970 JACL—JAL, Fellowships.

George, the PSW Cultural Heritage Chairman and actor; Min, a past Nisei of the Biennium; Wayne, an active grain and Howards, a former Jr. JACLer and devotee the total extra student at Sacramento State in the Asian Studies of ethnic minorities in State in the Asian Studies of Japanese culture, are uniquely suited to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. Good luck!

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IDC urges repeal of rebate system

Inouye fears age of terror, repression

speakers for Mike Masaoka banquet

Quotes Hitler

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Japan-born killed in Vietnam action, wanted citizenship

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for Seafair honors

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Chicago Convention Comment

By MIKE M. MASAOKA

To those who attended the National Convention that was held in Chicago a two decades ago, many fond memories must be urging them to return again to the Windy City this coming July 12 week, when the 21st Biennial National Convention will be held.

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While each JACLer who attended has his own recollections of what was most attractive, inspiring, or impressive to him, we ourselves cannot forget a number of items that still—20 years after—still set that last Chicago conclave apart.

First of all, there was a spirit of action, of movement, of being on the threshold of great achievements. World War II had been over for some five years, and most of the evacuees who wanted to had returned to their West Coast homes and associations. Public opinion held the Nisei in high esteem, and the Congress has just enacted the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act to partially compensate the evacuees for some of their wartime property losses. The House had just passed a resolution extending naturalization privileges for the first time in American history to resident aliens of the Japanese race, and favorable Senate concurrence was anticipated.

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Secondly, there was an efficiency of organization that probably has not been matched since in the overall operations of national JACL conventions. The late Dr. Randolph M. Sakada chaired that week-full of events and set a pattern for all conventions to follow.

Thirdly, the Nisei of Hawaii were joined with the Nisei of the Mainland for the first time in a common legislative effort, just as the buddaheads and the kotonks had been joined in the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team and in military intelligence in the Pacific in World War II and—as a team—earned honor and glory for all those of Japanese ancestry. We remember James Hirano of Hawaii, Ben Tashiro of Kauaii, and Tets Oi and Kats Miho of Oahu representing the hundreds of those in the then Pacific Territory who contributed to the legislative effort that ended with immigration and naturalization opportunities of the second of Japanese origin, as well as for many more others, in the summer of 1952.

Finally, there was the Appreciation Banquet, which many recall to us even today as among the most heartwarming of events ever attended. Among those presunt were Congressmen Francis Walter, then Chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization; Walter Judd, the former medical missionary to China who championed justice to Japanese Americans after World War II; Sidney Yates, then completing only his first term in the House but demonstrating the spark of leadership that has made him an outstanding legislator for the past two decades; and Barratt O'Hara, who even then was the only member of the House who had served in the Spanish-American War. Then there was Senator Scott Lucas, the Majority Leader, who solemnly pledged at the dinner that he would make certain that the equality in naturalization would be passed by the Senate without the so-called internal security amendments that were added to the House

Chapter and of the Convention, promises another historic gathering of JACLers.

Twenty years ago, with the theme "Blueprint for Tomorrow", the more than 500 delegates spent hours discussing not only legislation for equality in naturalization and immigration, for statehood for Hawaii, and for civil rights for all Americans, but also for the implementation of the Japanese American Evacuation by Claims Act and of the Oyama alien land law and Takahashi alien fishing license cases determined by the United States Supreme Court earlier that biennium. Twenty years ago, with the theme "Blueprint for Tomorrow", the more than 500 delegates spent hour discussing not only legislation for equality in naturalization and immigration, for statehood for Hawaii, and for civil rights for all Americans, but also for the implementation of the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act and of the Oyama alien land law and Takahashi alien fishing license cases determined by the United States Supreme Court earlier that blennium. That the delegates spent their time constructively and that the JACL succeeded in carrying out its mission are attested by the status enjoyed today by both JACL and Japanese Americans.

Next month, with the appropriate theme "Brotherhood", about a thousand JACLers may gather at the Palmer House in what promises to be one of the most interesting and crucial national conventions ever held by JACL.

Within the so-called Japanese American society, as within JACL itself, the same unrest, the same in quiry, the same dissent, the same unrest, the same in quiry, the same dissent, the same unrest, the same in guiry, the same dissent, the same unrest, the same in a will be a successful that its disturbing and dividing and within the problems facing all of the "older" civil rights and nationality organizations in this country. It is more than an issue between the young and the old, between the activists and the standpatters, between liberals and conservatives. But it is a question as to the basic direction in which the JACL of the immediate future should move.

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JACL has survived because it was willing and able to meet the challenges of the times, though the activities of the organization may not always have been as expedit io us and as meaningful as those championing changes would have had them. The crucial factor has always been in the willingness of all "factions" to agree to a direction and a pace that accommodated all elements within JACL, not as fast as many desired though faster than others wanted to move.

JACL anticipates and welcomes frank discussion, analysis, and challenges at the forthcoming 21st Biennial National Convention. After all, JACL could not have survived more than 40 years if it were not able to adjust to such situations as may be posed in middly in Chicago. And, if JACL did not have the basic membership confidence that is the foundation of every worthwhile association, it could not have grown and succeeded as it has—against some of the longest odds in American history, by the way.

We who have been in JACL for most of these 40 years have faith in the integrity and decency of our general membership. We know from experience in World War II and in other times that once the membership is persuaded that a particular course, or activity, or program is in the mutual best-interest of their fellows, there is no end to JACL support—personnel-wise, or both. But, JACLers will not be stampeded into precipitous and unwarranted action, nor will they be intimidated into accepting a project for that project's sake alone.

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Most JACLers in the past have been more than willing to pass on the torch when they were convinced
that new and stronger hands would hold it high—in
dignity to light the path to a better and more abundant life for all. There is nothing to suggest that those
meeting in Chicago in about a month will be less consuggestions that there is to past the past. scientious than those in the past.

NEWS CAPSULES

Nisei Week



ization for the Issei was delayed another two years, until the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Natural ization Act of 1952 was enacted.

As this Chicago Convention approaches, Ross Harano, doubling in brass as both the Chairman of the Chapter and of the Convention, promises another his race for Nisei Week Festival Queen.

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double commercial and individual.

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Hoover High, will major in Asian studies at Yale this fall. Yale opened its doors to women for the first time in its 269-year history last fall with only 588 coeds admitted the first year.

Crime

Jerry Hiura, 22, student, of 2709 Dwight Way, Berkeley, was one of the 13 men and 11 women arrested in late May at U.C. charged with resisting and interfering with an offi-cer and disturbing the peace. Bail for each at Berkeley Jail was set at \$500.

Military

Military

Yosh Shimoda is the 197071 commander of Commodore
Perry Post \$25, American Legion, at Los Angeles. The post
will also install Mrs. Betty
Yamamoto as Auxiliary chairman June 13, 7:30 p.m., at
Ru sty's Hacienda, 1331 S.
Boyle Ave., Los Angeles.
Col. Toshi Kuge of Portland, Ore. starts his annual
two weeks active duty training as Commanding Officer of
the 313th Convalescent Center
at Madigan General Hospital
at Fort Lewis, Wash. on June
27. Dr. Kuge was an original
member of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and saw
service in Italy and France.
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Entertainment



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Science

Explorer Thor Heyerdahl stailed down the Moroccan coast in a papyrus boat, Rall, on May 18 toward the Canary Islands and currents which he hoped would carry the reed boat across the Atlantic last July failed when heavy seas broke the Atlantic last July failed when

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Sacongonent of the So. Calif. Dental Assn., and its first Nisel leader. A graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco in 19-36, he practices in Culver City, is chairman of the Culver City Human Relations Commission, on the Culver City Human Relations Commission, on the Culver Land West Los Angeles Clara and West Los Angeles United Methodist Church.

Dr. Fred Hasegawa of Seattle was installed president of the Washington Society of Dentistry for Children recently.

Dr. Mitsuo Yanagihara of South Gate was elected president of the Southeast Los Angeles Chiropractic Society. A native of San Jose, he graduated from the L.A. College of Chiropractic.

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Tukie Shinoda, 47, of Stockton died suddenly of cerebral
hemorrhage June 5. She was
an employee of the San Joaquin County Public Assistance
Office for over 20 years, active member of the Stockton
JACL for over 15 years. She
is survived by elder brother,
Hideo, younger brother,
Frank.

Government

William (Mo) Marumoto, active in Southern California Nisei Republican circles, went to Washington last fall to become director of public affairs for the Teachers Corps. More recently he was appointed assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Health, Education and Welfare.

Gov. Ronald Reagan announced the reappointment of Donald Yamamoto of Sacramento to another four-year term on the Dept. of Professional and Vocational Standards' board of cosmetology. He was one of two named by the governor. The other, also a reappointment, went to Mrs. Claire H. Jones of Los Angeles. Yamamoto, who operates four beauty salons; has served on the board since 19-65. He has served a chairman of the Examination and Reciprocity Committee of the National Interstate Council of the State Boards of Cosmetology. A Republican, he lives at 2716 "N" St.

Churches

Charles K. Oyabu, 28, returned to Honolulu to be ordained a Roman Catholic priest for the Society of Mary on June 18 by Bishop John J. Scanlan. Son of the George Oyabus, 2133 Bachelot St. Honolulu, the Marianist graduated from Chaminade College and St. Louis University School of Divinity. He has been appointed chaplain at Mineta.

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From the Frying Pan

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END OF AN ERA—The last of the brood has departed the nest. One recent Saturday Christie and I walked down the long church aisle together. I was uncomfortable in a rented dinner jacket, she radiant in a bridal gown. The man of her choice awaited together with the minister, and I delivered her into his hands. When the minister asked who gives the bride in marriage, I said firmly as I had been instructed: "Her mother and I do." and my responsibility completed for the moment, I was permitted to sit down.

Everyone who spoke to me later commented on

Everyone who spoke to me later commented on what a lovely wedding it was, and who am I to question their judgment? After the reception Christie and her husband, Lloyd, departed for Southern California on their honeymoon, leaving behind a large void. Eventually they will make their way to Big Spring, not a bad town as West Texas goes, where Lloyd will learn to fly Air Force jets.

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The size of that void was accentuated because the The size of that void was accentuated because the day after the wedding Pete and his wife also departed for Los Angeles. Only a day earlier he had received his diploma from the University of Denver, and now he was reporting to work in one of the nation's major banks, launching the career that he had been preparing for. So in a single day we saw two of our young ones leave the city that had been their home since birth.

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Now the youngsters are scattered to the four winds. Mike in Eugene, Ore., where he is on the faculty of the University of Oregon. Pete in Los Angeles. Christie soon to be in Texas. Only Susan and her husband, Warren, both school teachers, remain in Denver and they live on the other side of town.

There were many times in years past when we wished fervently that the children were grown so that we would be free to do the things we wanted to do. That time has come. Perhaps it is because we have grown older, but the realization of our regained independence is not nearly so exciting as was the anticipation. We are free, and not really so very happy with the freedom. the freedom.

I suppose there is a lesson in all this. Enjoy your children while you can. Only too soon will they be ready and anxious to try their fledgling wings, to fly away to wherever opportunity seems to beckon, to launch their own lives as adults. We do not urge them to stay when it is their wish to go; we regret only that they must go and that it must be so soon. How swiftly time slips by. Christie was born only three days after the North Koreans plunged across the 38th Parallel in their attack on Seoul in 1950. Before she came home from the hospital with her mother the North Koreans were slashing deep into the South. By the time she was a month old I was on my way to report on the new war. And now she is a bride, willingly accepting the responsibilities of marriage at a time when the nation is locked in yet another seemingly unwinnable war from which there is no escape. A war which has split the nation grievously. The times have not left her scarred, but one wonders what manner of world her children will grow up in.

Pete, understandably, is elated by the opportunity that he feels awaits him in Los Angeles. Southern California is a region on the move, alive with opportunity for those who would seize it. He is young enough to live with the polluted air and the congested thoroughfares. Perhaps he will be among those who will seek and find solutions to some of the urban problems. And so he, too, is starting in a new life.

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By all rights this is a time of rejoicing, for now the children are on their own. The period of preparation is ended; the years of achievement and fulfilment are ahead. Now comes the testing of education and character and moral fiber, and if we have trained them well, the future is loaded with promise. And yet it must be only natural to feel a pang of loneliness, now that they are gone and for the first time the home is without children. And the income tax return is stripped of dependents.



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PSWDC RELAYS TROPHIES—Paul Furukawa (center) receives huge Capitol Life Insurance trophy, emblatic of PSWDC Nisel Relay championship from Al Hatate, immediate past PSW governor, while Relays queen Carol Matsunaga holds permanent trophy won by Gardena Valley JACL's track team.

—Cut Courtesy: The Rafu Shimpo

Gardena Valley Berkeley wins at nabs PSW Relays; S.F. Olympics; records tumble 7 new marks set

GARDENA — Gardena Valley district Nisei Relays overal echampionship for the second time in the track meet cohosted by Gardena Valley and San Gabriel Valley chapters here June 7. Seven new records were also posted.

A Polish – Japanese runner from Orange County who had placed third in the state 440 and sixth in the long junp the previous day, Tony Krzysosiak ran the quarter-mile in 48.4 and broadjumped 23 ft.— 124 for new Open division record.

New Junior division marks were scored by two Gardenans, George Yamauchi in the pole vault at 12 ft-1 and Glenn Miscono in the 660 at 1m.24.9s.

The Gardena Valley relay teams in both Midget and Cub divisions set new times of 50.3 and 57.3s. respectively. The summaries:

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The mail auction, being con-

The mall auction, being conducted by the San Francisco Carter was reelected president of the Japanese Philharmonic Studies, P.O. Box 99345, San Society of Los Angeles for the Francisco 94109, will be conducted until July 31, 1970 July, Musical director Akira when the bids will be opened, Kikugawa said seven concerts A complete listing of the pos-

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Because of the concern with Patsy Mink's aide, as about our growing military involvement in South East Asia and the rising repression of dissent domestically, an overwhelming percentage of students at Mills College and almost 90% of its faculty voted to reconstitute classes during the closing two weeks of the semester. As part of the activities the college community raised enough money to send a delegation of three faculty members and three students to Washington, D.C. We were sent to communicate our concern to as many people as we could.

Asian studies

Asian studies

Coalition formed

do their own thing. I visited with Patsy Mink's aide, as well as Spark Matsunaga and Daniel Inouye.

What could a student-faculty of the generated to rexpect to achieve? Certainly not an immediate reversal of the administration policies, what-call the trip, "Operation Flearing to Washington, D.C. We were sent to communicate our concern to as many people as we could.

We had appointments with members of the administration was the dog. This is, after all, the year of the dog.

Most fleas, on their part, do not have the venom or germ to end the life of the dog. The flea can only bite the dog. The flea can only bite the dog. The flea can only bite the dog will get rid of the fleas. In plain words, we could expect no major change on the part of the administration.

SAN FRANCISCO-A coali-

formal recognition by the school district and curriculum.

Benjamin Tom of the North Beach-Chinatown District Council Education Committee served as moderator of the public meeting. Lin Chi Wang, an active Chinatown community worker, stated the need for an alliance of Asians in San Francisco to specifically address themselves to education needs and problems. James Louie, chairman of the Berkeley Asian Education Task Force, explained the success of their efforts. Lloyd Nekeba, a student-teacher of Asian American studies, explained the pilot course he will teach at high school. Elizabeth Uno presented the experience of the United Asian American Students at Washington High School and their success in implementing various recommendations made by their organization. The meeting was organized by Glenn Watanabe and William Lee.

JACL Convention Calendar Chicago-Palmer House

July 14 (Tuesday)

a.m.—Nat'l Board Mig.

p.m.—What's Going On?", Furniture Club.

July 15 (Wednesday)

a.m.—Opening Ceremonies. Oratorical Contest and Keynote Address. (Lunch on your own).

p.m.—Nat'l Council Session No.

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July 17 (Friday)
—District Council Caucus
m.—Session No. 3.
p.m.—President's RecogniLuncheon Thanks and
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J.m.—Free evening.
July 18 (Saturday)
—Session No. 4

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July 13 (Monday)

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Confr. July 18 (Sanday)

SAN FRANCISCO—A coalition of Asian Americans to improve Asian studies in the San Francisco public schools was organized June 5 following a community meeting of leaders from the Chinese, Japanese and Filipino communities. A steering committee of 30 individuals was selected to plan future community meetings.

The San Francisco Asian Education Task Force will delve into personnel selection, for mal recognition by the school district and curriculum.

Benjamin Tom of the North Beach-Chinatown District Council Education Committee

When people ask what we achieved, I am tempted to cite the analogy. But it would take the When people ask what we

I was especially impressed with the analogy while talk-ing to Presidential speech writer, James Keogh, and the Continued on Page 6

Math grad wins

British scholarship

SAN FRANCISCO — A brilliant math student, rated by his professors as the finest student at Cal Tech for a decade, has won a Marshall Scholarship, highest a ward possible for an American to win at any British University.

Akihiro Kanamori, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoo Kanamori of 1680—18th Ave., San Francisco, went to Lowell High School from 1963-1966 and graduates this June from Cal Tech, majoring in higher mathematics. His Marshall Scholarship, presented to him by the British government, will enable him to go this fall to King's College, Cambridge, one of the world's leading centers in advanced mathematics, where he will study for a M. Sc. in mathematics.

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Kanamori is not only a bril
Math grad with the 442nd, not expecting it to be an all-Nisel outfit.

"This was the last straw. I wanted to bust out," Kent felt but a sergeant came on the screen then: "Stop feeling sorry for yourself; we've got work to do. This is a combat out-fit." Six months be and the 442nd went overseas in May.

He recalled his 1966 visit of Bruyeres, a French mountain town liberated by the 442nd is testimony to the fact that democracy works and that regardless of race, color or creed a people faced with a common cause can succeed at any endeavor when all assets are equally applied to the task," the New York-born Nisci officer concluded.

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Topaz High, Class of '45 reunion scheduled Aug. 1

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—Cut Courtesy: The Rafu Shimpo.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

New York-born Nisei officer with 442nd address D.C. Memorial rites

By KEY KOBAYASHI

On Memorial Sunday, May 31, chapter members of the Washington D.C. JACL paid homage to the 25 Nisei war dead buried at Arlington Na-tional Cemetery.

Under overcast skies, a brief memorial service was held at the gravesite of Pfc. Roy T. Morihiro in Section 12 with Lt. Col. George Kent, 442nd veteran and currently station-ed at the Pentagon, as the main speaker.

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site.
Individual wreaths were later placed at the 24 gravesites including two Vietnam combat casualties, Lt. Grant Heniyoji and Lt. Kenneth B. K. Kozai.

art form, to be pursued for its own aesthetic values," says Kanamori.

His Marshall Scholarship is one of 24 awarded each year by the British government to the top students of the United States as a mark of gratitude from the British people for Marshall Aid.

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takes stand on issues

The San Francisco JACL

May 21, adopted the ionowing resolutions:

1. That the Civil Rights Committee opposes President Nixon's decision to escalate the Vietnam war by ordering troops into Cambodia.

2. That Congress has not declared war and therefore should exercise its constitutional power to end the undeclared war in Southeast Asia.

3. That the Civil Rights Committee support the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment 3. That the Committee support the McCommittee support the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment 609 to the Military Authoriza-

Civic Affairs

Col. Kent, who was labeled a "Jap" because of his Japanese parent, grew up on the East Coast, had his pilot's license revoked because of Pearl Harbor, couldn't enlist into the air force at the time but was allowed to enlist in 1943 with the 442nd, not expecting it to be an all-Nisei outfit.

Govern-Hatfield Amendment already been pure folgo to Military Authorization Enlist in Bill.

4. That the Civil Rights Community group nate use of repression and violence by local authorities to demonstrations, student groups, Black Panthers, and other political prisoners which has finally culminated in the senseless killings of Fred Hampton in Chicago, four students at Kent State, six perions in Augusta, Ga., and the two students at Jackson, Miss.

Sunsei indicted

Student letter to chapter board spurs week at the Oregon State Correction parents to rap with college students

By EMI SOMEKAWA

Meetings

Venice Center fund passes \$90,000 mark

LOS ANGELES — Contributions from western Los Angeles area residents and businessmen continue to be acknowledged by the Venice Japanese Community Center
building fund committee,
chaired by Dr. Mitsuo Inouye,
who last week reported over
\$90,000 had been received.
The goal is \$250,000. The

building fund committee, chaired by Dr. Mitsuo Inouge who last week reported over \$90,000 had been received.

The goal is \$250,000. The new center will include a multipurpose room, kitchen plocker facilities. The land has already been purchased. The center will serve the Venice Gakuen, Judo Club, the Venice-Culver JACL and other community groups, including the scouts and Venice YoYuth Council.

Contributions to the

Contributions to the Venice Japanese Community Center are tax-deductible and may be mailed to the center at 12-448 Braddock Dr., West Los Angeles 90066.

For the Youth

college students

around them Ideals seep is could be awayed to our side, but just to get adults thinking is on the right track. And those who want to do something could respond by writing letters to Congressmen, stopping business as usual for a day to show concern of an order of things and every little bit helps.

Chapter Board Acts

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estimated \$510 million. This
was an increase of 13.2 per
cent over the 1968 visitor total of 1,20,413, according to
the annual research report
just released by the Hawaii
Visitors Bureau. "The percentage growth of the market
during 1969 was the smallest
since the early 1960s," said
Wesley H. Hillendahl, chairman of the research committee.

Univ. of Hawaii

The first Univ. of Hawaii scholarship earmarked especially for black students is being established in memory of Clyde Mays, 27-year-old poet, who died from hepatitis recently in Brooklyn. English Bradshaw, staff coordinator for the ethnic studies program at the university, said the scholarship is being established "for deserving black poets at the Univ. of Hawaii."

Major appointments have been

Major appointments have been made at the Univ. of Hawaii. The board of regents has pamed the following: Richard S. Takasaki, executive vp.; Stuart M. Brown, vp. for academic affairs; William W. Parsons, vp. for business affairs: Dr. H. Brett Melendy, vp. for community college; Dr. Rem for community college; Dr. Rem in they walked the work of the work o

Aloha from Hawaii

director of special and professional programs.

Henry T. Tsuyemura has been named director of special and professional programs with the Univ. of Hawaii's division of continuing education and community service. He will be responsible for professional conferences, institutes, workshops and the division's continuing education for women program.

Appointments

Gov. John A. Burns has announced the appointment of ninemen and women to state regulations and women to state regulations and women to state regulations and women to state regulations. The state of the st

Business Ticker

Vernon T. Tashima and Bert S. Tokalrin, attorneys at law, have announced their as-sociation for the practice of law and the removal of their office to Suite 400, Amfac Bldg., 700 Bishop St., Hono-lulu.

George Ekita and Richard Kaneshiro were convicted in federal court of smuggling re-volvers into Japan in 1967. As they walked out of court with 24 hours in which to raise

By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Tussaud's in Tokyo

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An Oriental version of London's Madame Tussaud's each detail exactly copied famed wax museum has opened on the first floor of the Tokyo Tower here.

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The wax figures were all

movies, contemporary personalities, fairly tale figures and a horror room for Frankenstein and the like.

The wax figures were all made by the Josephine Tussaud works, an affiliate of the London Museum, which has a history of more than 80 years in this line. The current Madame Tussaud is the fifth. The wax workers at Madame Tussaud's are all perfectionists in their trade, carrying on a craft that in most cases is guarded in complete secrecy.

The wax used for the figures is derived from beeswax with a chemical additive which is kept strictly secret. Shading is applied under the surface to provide authenticity.

Among the figures exhibited are the late Gary Cooper, late President John F. Kennedy, Japan's Admiral Heinachiro MacArthur, Abraham Lincoln, President Nixon. Ethiopian MacArthur, Abraham Lincoln, President Nixon. Ethiopian MacArthur, Abraham Lincoln, President Nixon. Ethiopian MacArthur, Abraham Lincoln, M

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Monumental Collection of Ukiyo-e

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kenny, Crown Publishers, Inc.,
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the lack of shadow.

In 1856, the French engraver, Felix Bracquemond, a friend of the painter Edouard Manet, opened a parcel and regarded with astonishment the paper in which it had been wrapped. The wrapping paper was a print of one of the woodcut series by Hokusai, the Japanese master illustrator.

In such ways the art of Japan, opened to the West only two years previously burst upon the consciousness of Europe. The manner in which the Hokusai masterplece, used as wrapping paper, made its way to France indicates the attitude his own country held for his work.

For the genius of the Japanese is manifested in refinement of taste among all class.

In the lack of shadow.

Paris Exhibitions

The ukiyo-e appeared in Europe at a particularly opportune time, when the photographer had begun to usurp the sphere that had been the exclusive domain of the painter, and when painters had been the exclusive domain of the painter, and when painters had been the exclusive domain of the painter, and when painters had been the exclusive domain of the painter, and when painters had been the exclusive domain of the painter, and when painters had been the exclusive domain of the painter, and when painters had been the exclusive domain of the painter, and when painters had been the exclusive domain of the painter, and when painters had been the exclusive domain of the painter, and when painters had been the exclusive domain of the painter, and when painters had been the exclusive domain of the painter, and when painters had been the exclusive domain of the painter, and when painters had been the exclusive domain of the painter.

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Mrs. Masako Kawamoto, 72, of the 2500 block of Date St. received \$15,391 in damages

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in all its aspects.

The Japanese referred to the genre as ukiyo-e (pictures um, assisted by members of the floating world). And received \$15,391 in damages it was not only the novel subjects of ukiyo-e that was to covers the approximate 250-year history of the genre. Ori-

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KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman

APROPOSAL: NAT'L EDUCATION COMMITTEE

JACL has been approached by writers in recent months to review drafts on the Japanese American JACL has been aspecial articles about the Japanese American proliferate.

It has been suggested that JACL now organize a been committee to provide such a checking service for both public and private groups in need of definitive information. It might even rewrite or prepare drafts.

JACL also has special committees looking into text-books (a function heretofore assigned to Public Relations); collecting documents, letters, diaries and original data (a function of the Japanese A merica nessearch Project); supporting local efforts to prepare school curriculum material (such as Greater Pasadena Research Project); supporting local efforts to prepare school curriculum material (such as Greater Pasadena Research Project); supporting local efforts to prepare school curriculum material (such as Greater Pasadena conficial delegates practically shin", or single. (Some other fellow public, and private groups in need of definitions); collecting documents, letters, diaries and original data (a function of the Japanese A merica need to the proper state and private groups in need of definitions); collecting documents, letters, diaries and original data (a function heretofore assigned to Public Relations); collecting documents, letters, diaries and original data (a function and private groups in the diagram of the properties of the properties of the public and private groups in need of definitions); collecting documents, letters, diaries and original data (a function of the Japanese A merica need to the properties of turns of turns you on the distinct at the trade mart, "Who Will Buyd" or head turns you on the dissect of the blind, or raising funds for your district at the trade mart, "Who Will Buyd" or head turns you on the dissect of the blind, or raising funds for your district at the trade mart, "Who Will Buyd" or head turns you on the dissect of the blind, or raising funds for your district tions); collecting documents, letters, diaries and original data (a function of the Japanese A merican Research Project); supporting local efforts to prepare school curriculum material (such as Greater Pasadena Area JACL's project and the San Mateo group known as the Japanese American Curriculum Project); and more recently aiding in the preparation of Japanese language tapes and visual aids (slides depicting the history of the Japanese in America) history of the Japanese in America).

Perhaps the time has come for National JACL to organize a new standing committee on Education un-der supervision of the Vice President for Research-

This new national standing committee could assist City!

other standing committees such as Cultural Heritage,

Public Relations, Youth, etc., for research purposes.

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This new committee would coordinate the whole host of special committees now in operation and mentioned above. One of the basic projects of the committee might be the preparation of a long-sought brochure of the Japanese in America, a "teaser" for other publications currently available.

With emphasis on Asian Americans growing stronger, the JACL publication might touch on the background, contributions and problems of Americans of Chinese, Korean and Filipino ancestries in our midst. Information of this kind would make it enlightering for the hull of the kind would make it enlightering for the hull of the kind would make it enlightering for the hull of the kind would make it enlightering for the hull of the kind would make it enlightering for the hull of the kind would make it enlightering for the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the hull of the kind would make it enlightering the hull of the hu ening for the bulk of the Japanese in America. And we wouldn't omit the story of Oriental population in Hawaii, either.

The committee, once organized, can propose other on-going projects.

At the recent Planning Commission session of the three California district planning commissioners, such a committee was proposed to work in the area of eth-nic studies, helping to train teachers on Asian studies, develop curriculum and teaching aids.

It was further proposed a library on Japanese American studies be established by JACL either in Los Angeles or San Francisco or both. And an interesting program would be a Japanese Heritage Institute where weekend cram courses for adults and weeklong semi-nars for youth during the summer would be offered.

of this committee important enough to have profes-sional staff attached to expedite matters. How much eff will the National Council appropriate?

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Jr. JACLs have mixed emotions

By KATHY KADOWAKI MDYC Chairman

Parma, Ohio
As the 3rd National Junior
Convention rapidly approaches, mixed emotions prevail
over many Jr. JACLers. The
question is asked, "Is it really worth it?"
For many, it means sacrificing a week of work or school,
which ever the case may be
... not to mention the costs
of the convention itself. As

YOUTH SPEAKS

cussed.

Although for the above official delegates, practically your comments through the meetings you must channel every night a rap session is planned for those who want to SFEAK OUT (or even for those who simply want to listen).

organize a new standing committee on Education under supervision of the Vice President for ResearchServices. We urge a knowledgeable administrator be selected to chair such a committee and that he (or she) be appointed by the President to sit on the National Board.

We assume Education would be construed in the narrow sense with direct concern on matters related with schools, students and teachers — but not about school bonds, school integration or trustee elections.

This new national standing committee could assist

On behalf of both the Midwest District Youth Council and the Di

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former Astronaut, Michael
Collins, now serving as Assistant Secretary for Public
Affairs in the State Department. His main job is to explain, if not defend, the administration policies.

And yet, when students in our delegation talked about the Geneva Accord. Collins was wholly unprepared to handle this major issue in any discussion of our Southeast Asian policy. Did the State Department think we would be so overwhelmed by the presence of a man who had gone to the moon that we would not want to debate matters of foreign and domestic policy? When we talked about the excessive dependence upon the military in our foreign policy, he talked about the Berlin Wall and the emotions it evoked when he saw the communist armed border guards. Somehow, this was supposed to justify our procecupation with a military response to economic and political aspirations which the communist operations on stepses of the suppress dissent are of a piece. It was never more obvious than in our conversations with the former Astronaut. The Planning Commission regarded the objectives



The Intermediary

PARTICULARLY MARRIED MEN, especially PARTICULARLY MARRIED MEN, especially after they've passed their peak (some peak faster than others) drool and dream as they eyeball the current crop of comparatively young things semi-clad in those mini (micro?) skirts. I believe it was George Bernard Shaw who succinetly summed it all up: "Sex is wasted on youth." Be that as it may, anyway, maybe it was too much striped "sashimi" that I had the other night, but the dream that invaded my slumber . . . Well, you judge for yourself.

'DOCK SHIN' (Is not a Japanese dog)

THERE I WAS, in that happy state of being "dock shin", or single. (Some other fellow observed: "You'll never know what happiness is . . until you get married. Then it's too late.") An "inaka" bumpkin, I wasn't quite sure how one went about finding a damsel who wasn't too picky about whose joint income tax she'd be joining 'til death do us part. As dreams have a way of doing, Io' and behold there appeared a Nisei man-about-town floating by in his T-Bird. Having readily elicited from this "inakamono" his lonely plight, he threw his four-on-the-floor into fifth gear and shot off, leaving dangling behind something about "Shimpai ga nai" and "Buy Shack Nin".

AS I COUGHED and sputtered in the aftermath, I never even got a chance to blurt out to him a few modest criteria that I had in mind: the usual things such as make, model and few similar incidentals. THERE I WAS, in that happy state of being "dock

PC Letterbox Still Bulging

JACL in the '70s

Editor:

Mike Masaoka has presented some significant questions in his May 15 Washington Newsletter entitled "And Now Cambodia", about which everybody in this country should think in depth.

If members of JACL are not in agreement concerning the answers, it might be suitable, for example, for Pacific Citizen to represent more of an educational voice in consistently presenting a correct perspective to its readers.

If JACL is to continue to

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