

L.A. GROUPS ASK BOARD TO SAVE JAPANESE CLASS AT HIGH SCHOOL

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birth pains, Ross has come full circle to the point where his talents are crucial to the management of most important JACL

Convention. After talking at some length with Ross, who call-ed me the other night, I was again struck with how much work and responsi-bility involved. Those who are headed for Chicago may be sure that every effort is being made by the host committee to assure both delegates and boosters of every chance for a fruitful and enjoyable ses-

Responsible Education

I have just reviewed a proposal submitted by the ato Southern Calif. Education Committee of JACL to de-velop and implement Asian American Studies in the Pasadena Unified Schools.

It strikes me as a Senator Inouye's bill has been approved by the Senate and referred to the House Committee on Internal Secur-ity, "I strongly urge the Pres-ident, the Attorney General and all members of the Cal-ifornia congressional delega-tion to exert every effort to see that this undemocratic procedure is repealed by pas-sage of Senate Bill 1872," Debs said. thoughtful and very timely proposal to begin someproposal to begin some-thing more than mere phy-sical integration of stu-dents, by "sensitizing peo-ple, changing attitudes and developing an awareness of, and an appreciation for, the pluralistic nature of our society" of our society.

Among the same vein, PC Editor Harry Honda's recent editorial calls JA-CL's attention to the in-creasing awareness and in-terest of many in the avail-ability of accurate material

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Dr. Watanabe also reported that her committee is recomading that JACI take a stand on United States policies in Southeast Asia and it is offering the following resolution for approval:

hereas the JACL regards as special interest the relation-between the United States the nations of Asia; and

Chapter President John Na kamura announced that in 1971 EDC - MDC convention will take place Sept 9-1 hosted by Seabrook JACL a Hotel Shelburne in Atlanti City with a reasonable pack age including tickets to the fin-nais, of the Miss America Southeast Asian Policy s of the Miss Ame Harry Takagi of Washing

Harry Takagi of Washing-ton, D.C., disclosed that the 1972 National JACL Conven-tion will take place June 26-30 at the nation's capital and promised an exciting program "second to none."

moved that all recon-tions of the Internation fairs Committee

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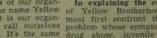
CHICAGO — An anti-war re-solution, drafted by a Chica-go JACL-Jr. JACL ad hoe committee, has been circulat-ed among chapters for action at the coming National Con-vention here, according to Mas Funai, chairman of the Chi-cago human relations commit-tee.

by National JACL

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cursion as a demonstration of continued U.S. aggression in Southeast Asia.





2-PACIFIC CITIZEN

Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

Capitol Comments

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tures. This week, the Senate was scheduled to complete before the Fourth of July recess vot-

Calif. Senate OKs bill for evacuee

SACRAMENTO — The State Senate June 23 passed a bill that would enable a Japanese-American who was relocated during World War Two to claim "detention" time for her retirement from State employ-ment.



day. From our 30 years of ex-perience as a JACL staff member, we can say that we doubt if any other Ni-sei of our acquaintanceship c on I d have accomplished the remarka bly able achievement that is his, in having JACL increase its staff, its projects and pro-grams, in a time when there has been so much protest, inquiry, dissent, and de-struction even within the Japanese American society. We could identify specific

Japanese American society. We could identify specific accomplishments that were originated in his terms in of-fice, which were completed in his four years at the helm, but these are too well known to require repeating here. And endorsed by retired U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren, was sent to the Assembly af-ter 27-0 approval by the up-per house. The bill will allow Miss Al-ice T. Inoshita of Lodi, who-yoorks at Stockton State Hos-pital, to claim her time in a relocation center towards retirement. Warren said in a letter to Short that such action will a relocation center towards returement. Warren said in a letter to Short that such action will the solution with the conservatives, with the old-timers and the weavemers, etc. We could identify specific to which were complication of the solution with the such require repeating here. And with the conservatives, with the old-timers and the two one solution of the solution with the sol

of State. Shapiro was born in Tokyo of Russian-born musi-cians who went to Japan from Palestine in 1928, a graduate of Columbia Univ. Iaw school, and was executive vice-pres-ident this past year and prior to that its secretary for six years.

Courtroom

Courtroom The Placer County board of supervisors has appointed Cosma K. Sakamolo to the unexpired term of Loomis Ju-dicial District Court Judge Ronald Schiess, who recently resigned, after the semi-offi-cial canvass of votes schedul-ed this week is recorded Sakamoto, who won the judge-ship in the June 2 primaries over Attorney Philip Shedd by a 2,304-1483 votes, will officially take office Jan. 1. 1971. The charter member of Placer County JACL is the second Nisei Judge in the county. Judge George Yone-hiro, the first elected Nisei jurist here, is filling his sec-ond term of the vast Collax-Alta-Dutch Filst distriet.

Alta-Dutch Flat district. Fullerton State College hon-or student Larry W. Miyoda. 22. of Yorba Linda pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree burglary and sentenc-ed June 4 to 60 days in jail and three-year probation by Superior Court Judge James F. Judge. He was observed carrying an oscilloscope from the campus science building last Jan. 26 with another in-dividual.

Government

Calif. State Sen. Alfred H. Sons (D-Monterey Park) is calling for legislative inquity on whether the state should license computer programers and operators in view of the breakdown in tallying the re-cent primary election votes in Los Angeles and Fresno coun-ties. His committee on Bus-iness and Professions will schedule public hearings in Los Angeles in October.

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Beauties

Beauties With "Japanese Fantasy" as the Portland Rose Parade theme this year, Sansei lasses rode on two prize-winning floats. On the Meier & Frank entry paying tribute to Port-land's Sister City of Sapporo and to Expo '70 were Ann Nakadate ('60 Rose Parade princess), Radine Ninomiya, Sandy Kagawa, Linda Koda-ma, Mary Ann Tanaka, Mari-iyn Mirote: on the Pasadena Tournament of Roses floa to (most beautiful in the non-commercial class) depicting Springtime in Japan were Elsu Maeda, Donna Miyazaki and Carol Honma.

Shodan (black belt) rank at tokyo Kodokan headquarters by Yugen Hamsguchl, deputy director of Kodokan. Trudeau has been practicing Judo for seven years and previously. Wimmer Dave Mayekawa was chosen El Camino College dubte of the year for his na-formances of 2m. 12.6s in the Oxyd. breastatroke in the Metropolitan C onference wimming championships and happen the test of Escondido, a

USC. Daniel Yeto of Escondido, a postman and artist, has be-come an inventor, having pat-ented a "Step-Rite" track and field marker.

Business

Tom T. Shimasaki, active Tulare County JACLer, was elected from a mong & 8,000 agents in the U.S. and Canada to the New York Life Insur-ance Co. Agents Advisory Council, comprised of 28 mem-bers. He recently conterred with company executives on marketing programs and pol-icyowner services.

Sister Cities

120 South San Pedre St. Los Angeles 90054 213-628-2381 Sister Cities The Japanese delegation from Nishinomiya recently came to participate in the Li-lac Festival of its Sister City of Spokane but Sanaye Ikeda, the Sister City queen, could not-having contracted mea-sles before leaving and its symptoms showing while on the flight to Spokane, where Dr. James Watanabe and Dr. Snigeo Nishimura, Spokane physicians, diagnosed the Ill-ness and confined her to rest. Gardena Branch 16401 South Western Avenue Gordeno 90247 213-327-0360 Crenshaw Branch 3501 West Jefferson Blvd. Los Angeles 90018 213-731-7334

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SACRAMENTO — The West-ern Regional Afro-American Unity Festival July 3-5 at Cal Expo will include a booth manned by the Sacramento JACL exhibiting Japanese cul-tural pleces. Proceeds of the festival will support Sacra-mento State College scholar-ahlps for the needy.

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Denver, Colo. INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE—The amazing con-tribution made by Nisei farmers in northeastern Colo-rado in areas served by the Great Western Sugar Co. is told in a recent issue of "Through the Leaves," the company publication. It cites Sakata Farms. Inc., of Brighton, headed by Bob Sakata, as the seventh larg-est sugar producer in the Great Western area. Last year Sakata produced 2,597,722 pounds of sugar. Rank-ing tenth, from Bayard, was a group made up of Ta-dashi Nagaki, Harry Nakatsu, Akira Nagaki, Masakasu Nagaki and Frank Nagaki. They produced 1,850,818 pounds of sugar.

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pounds of sugar. The same issue of the magazine carries a story about. Tosh, Sam, and Dick Matsuda of Wellington Colo, who with Dick Woods are owners of the Buckeye Land and Livestock Co. The Matsudas grow sugar beets, corn and elfalfa, and cucumbers for pickling. They also fatten some 35,000 lambs each year on their Colorado land, and operate a ranch northeast of Cas-per, Wyo., where 12,000 ewes and 2,000 cattle are pas-tured on grass. The corn and alfalfa goes to feed the sheep. The story goes on to say the Matsudas set a record for their area by delivering 60 truckloads of beets in one day to the Buckeye shipping station. TOKYO BAT BACE In the things-poulearn.by

beets in one day to the Buckeye shipping station. TOKYO RAT RACE — In the things-you-learn-by-reading department is word that Tokyo is infested by an estimated 10 million rats, a ratio of roughly one rat for each human. There are 184 rat-exterminating firms in Tokyo, but they don't seem to be making much headway. One official says: "I have a disquieting feeling that rats are going to get the better of humans, and eventually rule the earth." All this and a lot more information appears in the June issue of "Radio Japan News." a monthly publi-cation of the Japan Broadcasting Corp. The report goes on to say that rats in the Ginza, Shibuya and Shinjuku areas, which are famous for restaurants, are well-fed and larger than average because their calorie intake is high. Cats don't seem to be of much help. In fact, cats kept by affluent families are so well fed that they seem to have lost interest in hunting down rats, and the rats themselves thrive under such conditions be-cause they eat the cats' left-overs. Mesearch is reported under way in search of a sure method has been discovered. Meanwhile, the arti-tel savs, one exterminator out of desperation has sug-gested that the rat problem might be overcome if hu-sure method has been discovered. Meanwhile, the arti-tel savs, one exterminator out of desperation has sug-gested that the rat problem might be overcome if hu-

mans could be persuaded to eat them. A MATTER OF BOWING — We were talking the other day about whether the Japanese are in fact as courteous as they are said to be. One's judgment should be based. I suppose, on the meaning of cour-tesy. If courtesy means respect for the social niceties, would it also mean the observance of social ritual? There's a difference. The Japanese do a lot of bowing, a heck of a lot of it. This must be considered a ritual that once expressed respect and deference, but it's quite likely that today a bow means scarcely more than the American question, "How are you?" A European might say that the usually boorish American does express a concern for his fellow man by asking as to his health and general well-being. But "how are you" follows "hello," or "good morning" automatically these days and the person who asks the question really doesn't expect any more of a reply than a perfunctory "Fine, how are you?" If anyone stopped to give a detailed reply concerning his arthritis, sinus, hangnails, migraine and sundry other ailments, he would be considered an oddity and a boor. So it is with the Japanese bow, which in most cases comes as automatically as a chicken pecking for food, and if I've been impolite about this, so sorry.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN-3 Friday, July 3, 1970

Alameda assigns three to aid in agency referrals

For the past several months, Mrs. Toshi Takeoka has been in touch with the Alameda Family Service Agency to learn if the Alameda JACL could help members of the Alameda Japanese community who turn to the Family Serv-ice Agency or other social welfare agencies for help. ce Agency or other s velfare agencies for help

So far, there doesn't appear to be much need — at least com among the long time rea-feats of Alameda. But there have been occa-

Civic Affairs

ns when persons of Japa-se ancesity have needed sistance from one agency or other, and usually the basic oblem has been not know-g where help was available d not being able to speak read English wel enough communicate their needs.

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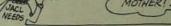
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tion in Japan, is married to the former Sachie Fukiage, has four sons (eldest a sophomore at Michigan) and lives at 2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

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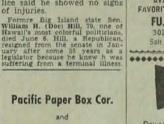
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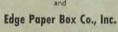
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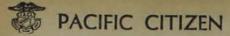
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