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SATOW TESTIMONIAL—Dr. Roy Nishikawa (right) senior past national JACL president attending the 1972 National Convention, of Wilshire JACL made presentations during the Mas Satow Testimonial on behalf of JACLers and friends. Chiz Satow Is being handed a pearl-ruby brooch while the honoree Mas received a gold wrist watch and a \$12,000 U.S. savings bond. —Vince Finnigan Photo.

SATOW TESTIMONIAL PROVES HEART Likewise firearms and the people under whose ence it comes, may deter-useful or destructive

presentation of a Seiko watch to mark time until October, 1973, when Mas and his wife Chiz will go on a charter tour of Japan as guests of the 1000 Club.

## 250 Letters

Tats Kushida, former JACL Regional Director of the Mid-west an d Pacific Southwest Regional Offices, presented Mas a bound volume of testi-monial letters. These 250 wri-ters included high government officials, school friends, bowl-ers, YMCA associates, and

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NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION

record. Meanwhile, delegates to the National JACL Convention who were assembled in the House to witness the tributes met in the nearby House Of-fice caucus room to continue their national council deliber-ations. ations

# **Opening** Tribute

Matsunaga explained the story was "important" because it consisted of adversity, chal-lenge and eventually a degree of success and triumph. But implications surpass one eth-nic group today "when Amer-ica faces grave problems in-volving the denial of full equality and justice", he add-

NISEI OF BIENNIUM-Signifying a proud

moment during the 22nd biennial National JACL Convention at Washington, D.C., are three distinguished finalists in the 1971-72 Nisei of the Biennium program. Flanking Rep. Spark Matsunaga (center), Nisei of

President Nixon commend-ed JACL "for continuing their strong tradition of adherence to the legacy of their fore-bears while at the same time enriching our own American heritage"

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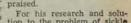
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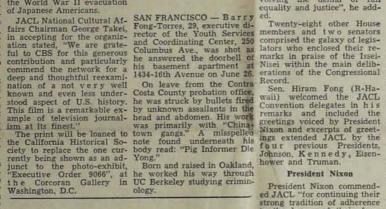
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the Biennium for his legislative lea in repeal of the Emergency Detention Act, are Charles C. Kubokawa (left), NASA aquanaut of Palo Alto, Calif., and Dr. Makio Murayama, NIH research chemist of Bethes-da, Md. —Vince Finnigan Photo.

# Legislative leadership wins **Sparky Nisei of Biennium honor**





# Continued on Page 3 the respect and admiration of all who are familiar with your work the appril of patriotism and the deal of unity in diversity have achievement of our national as-perations. Your dedication to this effort places you in the forefront of those civic organizations on whom so much of the future greatness of our society respects. May you have a most enjoyable and productive session. **CBS** contributes **TV** documentary print to JACL

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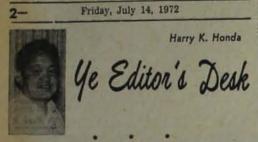
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# WHERE THE ACTIONS IS (Part II)

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In-fighting on the issue over the next executive director may have been eased when one board mem-ber cautioned that perceptions of the two candidates must not be recognized as to what JACL will do since the National Council prescribes the mandates and the National Board implements them through staff and projects. Nevertheless, it took the board an extra session the following morning to accept the personnel committee's recommendation. The verbal hurricane continued to rain upon dele-

# MANHATTAN ECHOES: Joe Oyama

# Sitting Next to Moonray

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good boxer to me. Cocktails h a been served from 6 p.m. It was now 7:30 dinnertime and dinner wasn't coming soon. Moonray w as setting a roll hungrily, and I followed suit. The atmosphere in the Fifth Avenue Mayan was cordial. Everyone had had cocktails and they were nodding to one another across the tables or even waving! I was, however, unfortunately, sober as a fish (being on the wagon to night as most nights).

# Our Heritage

Our Heritage When David Ushio, JACL Representative at Washington D.C., got up to speak, I where was I whe en I was where was I whe en I was where was I whe en I was to the source of the source sitting in a corner around the corner from the polymer, I was impressed with his voice and thought, 'Not at all like a Nisei. Am I pre-judged thinking that?' But I was wong, you should have have thinking that?' But I was wong, you should have have thinking that?' But I was wong you should have have thinking that?' But I was wong, you should have have thinking that?' But I was wong you should have have the source of the source of the like a Nisei women speak. ways, however, dimonstrately, sober as a fish (being on the suggest of the second secon

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minded. I told him that I thought the Depression began with Herbert Hoover, and Moonray corrected me, "Woodrow Wil-son." On the West Coast, col-lege graduates were working in fruitstands and it was not until this country geared for the war that defense indus-tries, particularly air craft in the Northwest, first opened up for qualified Nisei. There were no jobs outside of the narrow confines of the Japa-nese communities except for some Nisei who lived in the east.

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# LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Some kind of formula should be found so that the Koreans are not compelled to join in an organization in which a non-Korean leader-ship is to be retained. Pro-portional representation is an unattractive proposal for the Koreans simply because they are the smallest among the three Far Eastern ethnic groups.

# Pan-Asianism



Philadelphia It's a puzzling phenomenon. Some self-styled "de-dicated liberals" become so intensely engrossed in "causes" that sometimes they overlook the basics, the guts of what it's really all about: people. All peoples. Some of these ded-libs (to use an abbreviation of con-venionee and mease not one of derivier or denionvenience and, please, not one of derision or denigra-tion) so rabidly adhere to a concept labelled loftily as "principle", that tolerance for human foible,—toler-ance for people—is displaced. Particularly for Nisel people. Tyrannical attitudes from the left are no more palatable than tyranny from the right.

NISEI DO NOT QUALIFY?—The good intentions of the ded-libs I do not question. However, what I do find paradoxically puzzling is what appears to be the double-standard which would actually discriminate against their own brother-sister Nisei. Thus, while the ded-libs are unstintingly generous with understanding, compassion and forgiveness for the unfortunates, the unemployed, the accused, the addicts and so forth, yet when it comes to the shortcomings of their fel-low Nisei, such compassion seems to be replaced by an uncompromising and accusatorial stance. At such an uncompromising and accusatorial stance. At such times they appear to forget that their brother Nisei are people. Even if they aren't on relief, jailed or taking drugs.

DON'T TURN TAIL-The unselfish dedication of the ded-libs would understandably give rise to equally intense frustrations whenever the foibles of short-sightedness or utter blindness of Nisei thwart action on some issues. I, too, have experienced frustrations upon frustrations over many years. But I cannot con-temptuously turn my back on my fellow Nisei, short-sighted and blind as they sometimes appear to be. They are, after all "my people". And that's what it's all about in the final analysis. People. All peoples.

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Tokyo, Japan WHEN OLD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER—There were ten of us around the table, drawn together by friendahip and a Chinese banquet ordered by Lee Chia, friendahip and a Chinese banquet ordered by Lee Chia, were in this order. Henry Shimanouchi, Hatch Kita, George Somekawa, T. John Fujii, Lee Chia, Day Ino-hita, George Shimanouchi, Shin Higashi, Kay Tateishi, and then me. When I expressed a desire to see some of my old friends, Higashi had taken it upon himself and so there we were, gorging ourselves, reminiscing, or the table as a only good friendes can. Let's see, where had I met each of them?

Henry Shimanouchi was with the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, Japan's International Cultural Association back in the 'Thirties when he first came to Seattle. Later, we shared a crossing of the Pacific on the Ta-tsuta Maru. During the war Henry joined the Japa-nese Foreign Ministry, went on to become Japan's most popular consul-general ever stationed in Los Angeles, was promoted to ambassador to Norway and resigned to join Keidanren, the Federation of Econo-mic Organizations, as counsellor. Hank, you've gone a long, long way.

Hatch Kita came to Seattle from Hilo, Hawaii, in the hungry 'Thirties. We played a lot of basketball together. Hatch went into military intelligence when the war came along, served in New Guinea and Bor-neo, went to Japan shortly after the surrender and he's been there ever since as a civilian attached to the U.S. Army. I've known him about as long as any of the follows of the fellows.

George Somekawa is a Portlander who used to come to Seattle to play baseball. George's family grew up with my wife's family. We're old friends, too.

T. John Fujii is one of the living legends of Nisei-dom, although technically he's not a Nisei. Born in Japan, his father, a Methodist minister brought him to the States as an infant. John stood high among Nisei newspapermen and he left the Asahi's bureau in New York to work with me in Singapore back in 1939. It would take several columns to give you just a bare outline of his experiences.

Lee Chia was born in China, was a Nationalist officer attached to British forces in India during the war. After the surrender he was named Tokyo bureau chief by Central News Agency of China and I met him in Taegu during the Korean war. We've been friends ever since. He covered the shameful expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations last fall, and he's one of the most knowledgeable men I know about the entire Far East. about the entire Far East.

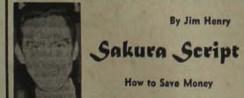
Day Inoshita and I met in Shanghai in 1940. He worked for both United Press and Associated Press in Tokyo before resigning a few years ago to launch a highly successful public relations business. The Keio Plaza Hotel is among his clients.

George Shimanouchi was running a linotype machine at the Nichibei in San Francisco when we met in the 'Thirties. He, too, left the Japanese Foreign Service to go into public relations. Late in 1941, when I was stranded in Tokyo while trying to get back to the States, George let me stay at his home until I found passage back to Shanghai and home.

Shin Higashi is a Canadian Nisei. We met in Muk-den, Manchuria in the summer of 1940. The Russians captured him in the closing days of War II and put him away in prison camp. Now he's an executive on the business side of the Associated Press in Tokyo.

Kay Tateishi was a budding young journalist in Los Angeles, also in the Thirties. His future limited by discrimination, he turned to Japan and was in Tokyo when war came. Now he's night news editor for Associated Press and hopes to go to Munich to cover the summer Olympics. the summer Olympics.

Good friends all, and each successful in his own way, each with fascinating individual stories to tell. But we knew that the years had crept up on us. In an earlier time, after the banquet we would have ad-journed to a bar or a cabaret to continue the party.





**Permitting Automatic Election to President** 

WASHINGTON — The Na-tional JACL Council, during its final session here July 1 culminating what some have termed as the "most incestu-ous affair", amended the by-laws permitting the president-elect to assume the presi-dency in the subsequent bi-ennium.

elect to assume the presi-ency in the subsequent bi-entium. Thus, JACL's first presi-dent-elect, Henry T. Tanaka, 50, of Cleveland JACL assum-ed the national presidency for the 1972-74 tenure. Executive director of the Mental Health Rehabilitation and Research, Inc., the Oregon-born social worker served as Cleveland JACL president for three dif-ferent years (1952, 1963, 1970) and as Midwest District gov-ernor in 1987-69. A graduate of Earlham Col-lege in 1944, he served with the U.S. military intelligence in Japan. He a 1s o holds a master's degree from Western Reserve University in social administration. He is married to the former Sachie Fukiage and is the father of four sons, David, Steven, Robby and John.

NC-WNDC Sweep

In the only two contested positions on the National JA-CL Board, delegates by a re-ported 2-1 margin elected Shi-geki Sugiyama of Alameda JACL, currently NC-WNDC governor, as its president-elect over R oss Harano of Chicago, whose career in JA-CL harks back a decade when he headed the Chicago Jr. JA-CL.

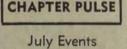
But youth on the board was But youth on the board was not denied when past Sacra-mento JACL president Frank Iwama, 30, was swept into of-fice of vice-president for gen-eral operations by a reported 3-1 margin over Lillian Kl-mura of Chicago, active YW-CA worker formerly with Oil-vet Institute. Two other NC-WNDC new

Issei tribute— Continued from Front Page

CA worker formerly with Oli-vet Institute. Two other NC-WNDC nom-inees and incumbents were re-elected: James Murakami of Sonoma County JACL as vice-president for research and services, and Tad Hirota of Berkeley JACL as national 1000 Club chairma. National treasurer Al Hala-te of Downtown LA. JACL was re-elected as his candi-day was reinstated. A week prior to the convention, he to the convention, he to da PSWDC caucus he would withdraw if his home district could not support his onention that national offi-cers have an initial obligation to E. Otho Furuta 20, re-search chemist at St. Louis, was the lone nominee as vice-president for public affairs.

greater works in the future seems brighter than for most," Burton said. Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Ca-lif.), a firm advocate of tell-ing the Japanese American story outside the vest coast, expanded the Issel conrtibu-tions in Northern California, covering Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and the ef-fects of the 1913 allen land law.

# New Faces



# French Camp primed for annual bazaar

For annual bases? French Camp JACL is ready for its annual basear this Sat-urday, July 15. Activities be-gin at 4:30 p.m. with games, prizes, and all kinds of dell-cious foods, according to co-chairmen Tom Hiraga, John Fujiki and Hideo Morinaka. Other committee chairman are:

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adversity, pointed to Issei con-tributions in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. One Issei pioneer, Hachiro Onuki, pros-pected for water while others were seeking gold in the 1880s in Arizona, he recalled. Onuki was successful and later granted a franchise in 1886 to establish a lighting system in Phoenix.

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Montebello admires original woodblock print commissioned by the Washington, D.C., JACL as hosts for the 1972 Na-tional Convention, With him is the renowned artist, Un-Ichl Hiratsuka (left), and his wife, both D.C. residents. Long-time supporters of JACL in Congress, national JACL officers and friends of the convention were presented prints. ---Vince Finnigan Photo.

# JACL lauded for efforts on more

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Hiram L Fong paid special tribute to the Japanese American Citi to the Sance (JACL) for its own members, but set forts toward more equal to the set of the

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And CL. He also thanked Chia, "but as the little lady besides me all these years."
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when news of the incarcera-tion of some 110,000 Japanese Americans in relocation cen-ters reached them. "Many Japanese American mothers bore a heavy double burden – personal hardship in an American concentration camp and the loss of a son in the military service of the United States," Matsunaga re-called.

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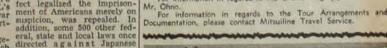
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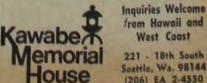


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# RAPPIN' AWHILE: by Fred S. Kai

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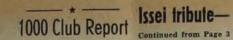
1971. Matsui added that office manager Drew Tamaki has been urged to remain in the post to assure continued flow of administrative matters.

of administrative matters. In his letter of resignation to the National Director, Mat-sui stated, " I'm not a very articulate person. My one as-set was the trust and confi-dence I had in the JACL to become a vehicle responsive to the needs of all segments of the Japanese community in the U.S. to be used by all segments of the community. The events of the last five weeks have nicked away all of my trust for the leader-ship of the JACL and my confidence in the organization is completely drained." JACL Diretion

# JACL Diretion

Matsui's resignation was the culmination of a contro-versy concerning JACL's di-rection and philosophy Ini-tially the issue centered around the selection of Dav-id Ushio, currently JACL's Washington Representative, to replace Masso Satow who is to retire in 1973.

replace Masso Satow who is to retire in 1973. "Observations and opinions concerning programs, individ-ual staff members, and pro-minent JACLers in the Paci-fic Southwest District were candidly shared with Ushio to assist him in his position as Washington representative The information received from his fellow staff mem-bers was not meant to be used for personal gain. The ex-ploitation of those confiden-ces was a breach of a per-sonal trust." stated Malsui. "The total issue was laid out by staff to the National Board during a seven hour session with Ushio present, and their decision to confirm Ushio's ap-pointment was an implicit ap-proval on their part of his actions and ethics," he con-tinued. The National Council later supported the Board's decision by a 56% to 26% vote.



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awamoto. Hub Year: Mile-Hi-Samuel Ku-lara: Philadelphia -- Mrs. Mary Murakami: Orange County-r. Paul K. Sakaguchi; Seatilo-r. Perance M. Toda: Cucinnati Tad Tokimoto. JBU Year: Milwaukee-Satowin akahashi.

# Oyama -

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team. ... There were others in the crowd — Architect John Iwatsu from N.J.; Dr. Yaye Togasaki: Sayo Nakata; Lil-lian Mukai; Vernon Ishisaka from Bridgeton, N.J.; Bill and the same Brought ian Mukai: Vernon Ishisaka from Bridgeton, N.J.; Bill and Mary Sakayama from Bound Brook, N.J. (They had driven in with the Sam Nakagawas from Piscataway, N.J.; Ger-hard Spies, active oldtimer N.Y. JACLer; Tosh Hiratas from N.J.; Tom and Futami Hayashi from Long Island, William Sasagawa, visiting from Redwood City, Calif. (He gummanoonunnununununununununun

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Aloha from Hawaii by Richard Gima

ik. Outstanding Teacher at Hilo College. UH administration will not tolerate pressure tactics de-signed to influence academic decisions on programs such as ROTC and ethnic studies, Ri-chard Takasaki, chancellor, has warned. The surplus (char ber of the class of 1827 but was six hours short of enough credits to graduate with his class. Ho completed the work in 1828 and should have received his degree at commercement in 1920.

**Congressional Score** From Sen. Hiram L. Fong's

ROTC and eihnic studies, Ri-chard Takasaki, chancellor, has warned. The warning fol-lowed a disturbance at a re-cent UH ROTC awards cere-mony and complaints by fac-ulty that they had been sub-jected to "verbal abuse and pressure tactics" because of the ethnic studies program. Trom Congressman Spark Ma-called on Elliot Richardson, secre-ary of Health, Education and Welfare to review carefully HEW's proposed regulations per-taining to the provision of hos-pical services for patients who are unable to pay in hospitals which ave received contruction funds under the HII-Euron Act. Police Force

# BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Pearl Before and After Attack

PEARL HARBOR AND HAWAII: A Military History, by the Editors of the Army Times, with an afterword by Sen, Hiram Fong, New York: Walker and Co., 184 pp., \$5.95.

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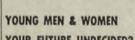


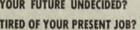


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NIKKEI PRESIDENTS—This is the first time in Sacra-mento that so many Nikkei have been elected presidents of their respective school PTA, four Nisei mothers and a Japan-born professor at Sacramento State, They are (from left): seated—Fusako Yamamoto, Alice Birney School; Prof. Shotaro Hayashigatani, Hollywood Park School; Helen Sekikawa, Sutterville School; standing—Mary Mizu-tani, Luther Burbank High; and Molly Kimura, Joaquin Miller Jr. High.

# 'Executive Order 9066' exhibit grabs major attention of Washington papers

WASHINGTON — To the metropolitan residents here, opening of the California His-orical Society's photo exhibit, "Executive Order 9066" on Tuesday night of convention week at the Corcoran Gallery of Art commanded excellent ress and TV coverage. Stories concerning the WW2

ver 300 flocked to the and a surprise was the earance of former Associ-Justice Tom Clark of the Supreme Court at the fall preview program k also wrote the epilogue to of photographs. Lesson of Exhibit Lesson of Exhibit

## Other Speakers

Other Speakers Dillon Myer, who was di-tetor of the War Relocation withority, reflected on his ex-entences while the Rev. An-rew Kuroda, an evacues on Oregon into Tule Lake, Childial from the Corcoran allery of Art, director-estimate Gene Baro, and the ational Archives, deputy chivist James E. O'Neill, ex-mided greetings. Dr. J. S. Hol-day, California Historical of the Exhibit' while Rich-delay as introduced. Mike lasoka was master of cere-onies. Hot lights used for roverage from both NBC of CSS added to the discon-ato the delegates who stood in othe delegates who stood in the gallery of "Ex-and the gallery of "Ex-

I have a few others. They are: HITO NO HAGE-ATAMA

Stories concerning the Wwa panese American relocation inters were prominently atured in both of the local illes, The Washington Post the morning and the Even-

# By EDWARD M. KITAZUMI

supreme Court at the Supreme Court at the I preview program ay night (June 27), also wrote the epilogue in the distance. I don't know "Executive Order 9066" of photographs. Lesson of Exhibit Pals address (see July 7 pal address (see July 7 pal address (see July 7 in the distance I don't know the distance. I don't know it happened but a "wa-ka," if I could call it such, formed in my mind. Before it called me I dictated it to my wife, and I had so much fun thance, patrons of the al JACL Convention in some of the supervised and the second second of the supervised and the second second of the supervised and the second second second second of the supervised and the second second second second of the supervised second second second second second second of the second second second second second second second of the second s

This exhibit does not teach "This exhibit does not teach is to conform, to assimilat ells us to dare to live, to be oprivative of the myriad op-tomreslves and to fully partici-tate in all of the myriad op-congresswoman declared. "If we fail to heed this lau vicim to the dark forces of fear which beckon to our-tational doubts and frustra-tational doubts and frustra-tome our prejudicies so that-milghtenment may rule." Other Speakers GUEST COLUMN their comments and reactions, tage nowadays. This may be a crude imitation but here they are. The first, entitled "Ha-ru no Sakibure", goes 11 ke Sora harete Iruko wo miredo Kasumi nashi Horuka ni hibiku Cycle no oto Tim sure it has 31 syllables.

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I don't know how pertinent, but at least this is our hope. I thought.

Book DOOK Canadian Nisei artist-writ-er Shizuye Takashima was cited by the Canadian Assn. of Children's Librarians for having produced the best-illustrated book of 1971-72: "A Child in Prison Camp." She is presently in Calcutta and the gold Amelia Howard-Gibbon medal was accepted by president May Cutler of Tundra Books, publisher. NEWS CAPSULES

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Music Tolinist-conductor Akira Rade was named "alumnus of by the Univ, of Southern California School of Music alumni. He received his formance, and has appeared as guest conductor last year with the Boston Symphony and was named principal conductor of the been associated for three sea-tors. Music

# SANSEI SPEAKS ON MAY 29 **Eternal Obligation**

(Following is the text of endy Sakal's speech delivered the Memorial Day services sonaured by JACL, Kisei VFW woll SSTB and the AllS Asan, at olden Gate National Cometery. Merce and the Sarmarian of the the Sarmarian end by the Sarmarian by an-end of the NG-WN JACL dis-det youth council.—Ed.)

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DEFENDING CHAMPION - Dennis Shinbori, 20, of Sar Francisco successfully defended his all-Japan amateur Latin American dance title, this time with partner Sonia Jeansen, 18, of Redwood City at the Nippon Budokan, Tokyo before an audience of 8,000. Over 100 couples from throughout Ja-pan competed for the Maintchi Shimbun trophies. —Mainichi Photo.

# THE TEXT

remember, as an experience, as a part of my life, the struggle of the Issei and Nisei in America. I have recogniz-ed and truly accepted it as my history. It has become a deep part of me.



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# Los Angeles

Nisei Singles (many of them JACLers who are 35 & up) will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance, July 22, 8:30 p.m., at be Torrance American Legion Hall, 1109 S. Van Ness with the Melo-Aires playing, ac-cording to George Fujita, dance chairman. Folk dancing and door prizes are also plan-red.

The So. Calif. YPCC is com-eting plans for its annual lekend conference Sept. 1-4 Mailbu Canyon with Jack wamoto as general chair-tence leader.

# Chicago

Chicago Three Christian churches shose congregations are pri-marily of Japanese ancestry will hold its third annual con-nece Point Camp by Lake Gr-nece Point Camp by Lake Gr-throw Jale Point Camp by Lake Gr-

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# Deaths

The Sacramento JACL chapter is donating ten cher-ty blossom trees on behalf of the Japanese community to be planted at Reichmuth Park, a new park located on 43rd Ave-nue off South Land Park Drive. The city will install a marker.

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