

**Drivers for Blind Needed At Institute**

Volunteers of all ages who drive cars are urgently needed to help transport youngsters to and from Braille Institute classes during the fall and winter terms. Drivers are especially needed for the southwest and beach areas. Students at the Braille Institute take various academic and practical courses and desperately need transportation. Persons interested in volunteering for the driving are asked to call Mrs. Betty Sinclair at the Braille Institute, 741 N. Vermont Ave., NOrmandy 3-1111.

**Students Take 'Tour' Of Japan**

"Kahemono," "Ike b a n a," "Geta." The letters on the signs were in English, but the language was Japanese. Adorning the walls were Oriental scrolls and on the tables stood stylized formal flower arrangements in the ancient Far East tradition. A kimono was draped neatly over a chair. A Japanese home? No. Oriental teahouse, perhaps? — Wrong again. The setting was the classroom of a Torrance elementary school. Students at Crenshaw School had just completed a summer study of Japan and the occasion was a classroom demonstration for schoolmates of what they had been taught. . . . UNDER THE direction of Mrs. Joyce Ray, departmentalized students in third through seventh grade concluded their social science study with "A Tour of Japan" at the end of summer school. As Tour Guides conducted visitors around the room they explained the background of the displays. "Kahemono means picture scroll," explained student Alan Hope, pointing out several made by fellow students. "In a Japanese home they hang above the 'Ikebana,' or flower arrangement," he continues, as

he goes into the history of flower arranging. The guides pointed out silkworm eggs they had received as a result of an international correspondence they conducted over the summer, a map of Japan beside a picture of Buddha painted by a student, and an abacus board on which Japanese students are taught arithmetic. IN A CORNER of the room stood a table of notebooks, silent testimony to each student's individual project for the summer—the written expression of comprehension of another people. Tour over, the visitors departed. As the door closed behind them they heard the voices of the class. "Sayonara," they said. "Sayonara" came the reply.

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