

By JERRY ENOMOTO National JACL President

Lake City Chapter President and onetime Youth Commissioner of the IDC, has accept- ing of the Concerned Citizens ed a retainer to work for for Community Colleges to se-JACL on a part-time basis lect a slate of eight candidates to coordinate our civil rights for seven positions on the Apr.
programs. Ray's most recent 1 ballot for Los Angeles Junclaim to fame was his very ior College District board of narrow loss to a heavily fa- trustees.

A field of 133 candidates JAN JUSEANS U

Raymond Uno

vored incumbent in a race for a Senate seat in his home state of Utah — guite a feat in itself.

Ray's credential have been published in these pages, so need no repeating here. I wish only to add that his availability for this assignment is most timely and welcome.

In our discussions prior to finalizing the contract, I found that Ray had definite ideas as to what was needed, and how we might get started pudiate Concerned Citizens. 23rd annual JACL Nisei Bowl- American background, his inrealistically to attain certain "We will tell endorsed can- ing Tournament on Saturday, terest in semantics as a means that Hitler, through his clever objectives. We didn't have to didates of Concerned Citizens March 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Lit- of fighting racism and the methods of expressing his tell him that triggering activi- what we think about that the New Yorker, 1400 Martin state college situation. ty on the level of our districts meeting. We are reacting Ave., Santa Clara. She was and chapters was JACL's vit- strongly. We intend to dispel honored as the Nisei of the al need. He knows JACL and limitations.

mind, with a real internal commitment toward implementing JACL's pronouncements in the area of improvone at that. He will thus focus fied. his energies on ways that will Chinese grocer in Phoenix, members of society.

full-time staff. However, it County Democratic central Public is invited. may well be that development committee. of another part time person, in another area, might be considered, thereby utilizing our budgeted funds to pay for more than one individual to cover this position. Perhaps such a plan is more realistic and, maybe more useful, than trying to hire one man (or woman) to this job.

AMERICAN LEGION

Through the Inter-group Speakers Bureau, I met with a group of young adults, and adults of mixed ethnic origin, at the American Legion School for Adults.

I talked about the Japa- were their houseboys." nese in the United States, our achievements and problems, and role in today's scene, etc. meeting recently, Woo said I found a real interest and "Oriental Americans have lots of inter-action with the taken a lot from the educagroup. As always I saw a real tional system, but put little chance, which I tried to grab, back - doing the political to get over some understand- work which passes school ing about hot subjects e.g. student militancy, to replace the emotional and snap judgment- cludes Oriental Americans al type of opinions that most running for public office." often are held.

American Legion's name, I think of that organization's shabby attitude and treatment care." of Japanese Americans before, and immediately after, the Pacific War. I guess tolerance Matsunada seeks raise and forgiveness are easy to preach but tough to practice. on income tax exemption

Youth Director, Alan, I at- would raise the Federal intended a meeting at the re- come tax exemption from \$600 cent Buddhist conference in to \$1,000. Sacramento, where the Buddhist "Sensei" heard a very timely talk by Virna Canson, legislative advocate of the pendent and the additional NAACP.

Aside from enjoying the blindness, Matsunaga said. evening, I felt that this was It was in 1948 that the another little step toward amount of personal income opening up communication tax exemption was last changlines. In fact one remark I remember was along the lines of, "how come there aren't any black Buddhists?"

CAL EXPO

Was able to accept Akiji Yoshimura's invitation to attend a meeting with the administrative staff of Cal-Expo, (the old California State Fair) to discuss the possibilities of sponsoring certain • JACL-NATIONAL Japanese cultural events at Rep Mink to address San Jose the Fair.

would give us a wonderful for Labor Day weekend 1 showcase to enrich the Centennial Celebration Project even further. Henry Taketa and Mas Oji joined us for San Francisco initiates research this talk. We hope to be able Masaoka addresses brotherhood to work something out.

POSTSCRIPT

I hope that the reports of Camp Campaign. order and dignity that mark- Hosokawa: Two Novels. ed the "informational picket" Gima: U.H. Expansion. of the regent dinner at which Sakamoto: Knight Honored. Henry: Student Unrest. Dr. S. I. Hayakawa spoke, is Youth Speaks: Art Kameda. an omen that the divergent Dohzen: It Happened at a forces in San Francisco's Sumida: Why Must This Be? Nihonmachi will begin con- Marutani: It 'Showa' Is. structive dialogue together.

ORIENTALS HOLD L.A. CIVIC GROUP ON J. C. BIASED

Concerned Citizens for Community Colleges Cut COO Short

LOS ANGELES - The Coun-Raymond Uno, past Salt cil of Oriental Organizations

has filed for the positions, a situation that enhances the endorsement by a group such as Concerned Citizens, which as Concerned Citizens, which openly sought to hear from

"But they cut us short and asked to us to leave, Mrs. Phoebe On Yee of Monterey Park, COO vice president, said. "A member of the Concerned Citizens flatly declared that other groups could exert more pressure than the Oriental community . . . He put down the power of the Ori-

missal as racist and asked speaker at the Awards Din- from visitors during the day, ability to sway the people down the entire school to dis- among the Negroes there are tate anything from within the other minority groups to re- ner-Dance program of the he covered his Japanese with his speeches. any stereotype notion of an Biennium by the JACL con-Oriental as quiet and sub- vention in 1966. Since her has no illusions about our missive," Mrs. Yee continued. election to Congress in 1964 Ray combines the legal way that meeting handled us." ancestry, she has distinguished

Lone Oriental Candidate

COO representatives were Hawaii. working with Concerned Citi- She has earned the high rezens interviewing candidates spect and admiration of her lish literature while here in sible for student disorders to-

Orientals are a small minority population wise, they comprise a disproportionate segment of the college student population and felt they deserve more consideration from Concerned Citizens than a cavalier tokenism.

The local Asian American Political Alliance, supporting BERKELEY-Dr. Paul Takagi the COO contention, called told an overflow audience of the decision is always dom- will. And any attempt by the Concerned Citizens a "Los An- 200 Nisei Feb. 21 that the San- inated by the whites. geles version of the White sei student's strike at UC Citizens Council." The delib- Berkeley and San Francisco erate ousting was viewed as State are efforts to gain eth-"concerned white citizens" nic identity and are for the Asian Americans benefit of all Japanese Amerwhere they belong "as if we icans.

'Putting it Back'

Addressing a Chinatown kagi said that the Third World bond issues and electing qualified men to the boards of educations and certainly this in-

Woo waited until the final As always (and unfarily) hour to file after urging many whenever I hear or see the others to seek a Jr. College trustee post. "In deciding to run, I wanted to show we are not indifferent, that we

WASHINGTON - Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D - Hawaii) has Following a tip from our introduced legislation which

it mean to be an ethnic minority in white America?" The \$400 increase in exemption would apply to all tax- And "Must minorities, includpayers and includes the ex- ing Japanese Americans, autoemptions for a spouse, a dewhite domination?" exemptions for old age and

ed from \$500 to \$600.

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Hawaii Congresswoman Awards Dinner Mar. 8

resentative of the people of

payoff. Neither he or we ex- Princeton, where he was a na- of the highest legislative body pect miracles - only the be- tional scholarship student, and of our Nation, she has brought by way of Vancouver where ginnings of some solid and ef- has a law degree from UC credit to all Americans of Jafective staff guidance which, Berkeley. He is with the State panese ancestry. She is an knowing Ray, I know we will Dept. of Corporations, presi- eloquent speaker and this dent of the L.A. Chinatown event will accord the local Democratic Club, member of community its first opportu-We will continue to seek the COO executive board and nity to meet and hear her.

Mrs. Yee noted that while with Grant Shimizu (297-

By RAY OKAMURA

mediary role between the listed as one of the aublacks and the whites, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa said at the dinner Friday night (Feb. 21) at which he addressed some 250 Japanese Americans. He received a standing ova-

tion from the audience which included a number from Fresto Address Tournament no, Sacramento and San Jose to join local and East Bay

> During his 11/2 hour talk harangues. which the San Francisco State College acting president said

now living in retirement in supremacy. who went abroad to learn and reported. absorb Western culture.

essayist Carlyle printed in to combat this new threat." local Japanese newspapers.

Settled in Canada

After a trip back to Japan students' demands are rationto get married, he headed al and said he goes along back to San Francisco with with them. his bride. But they traveled

two centuries ago.

thors," he declared. And so it was natural that he became an expert of words. "I couldn't help it,"

he added. Dr. Hayakawa told how he became interested in seman-

cess Hitler was having in swaying great masses of Ger-

became alarmed at the suc-

Crowd Spellbinder

His study led him to realize ideas, was able to inflame the Dr. Hayakawa, 63, told Germans to accept Hitlerism about his parents who are -a racism calling for Aryan

their native Yamanashi. His "And so my fight against father Ichiro, first came to racism started in 1939 when San Francisco early in the I wrote my first book on the century, along with many gangster methods being used young men of the Meiji era by Hitler to win power," he

Dr. Hayakawa said a new He was interested in Eng- Nazism of the left is responthis city as he had his trans- day and "I accepted the actlations of works of Scottish ing president of state college As for the state college situation, Dr. Hayakawa said that "most of the 'striking

Some Irrational Demands

his father stayed to operate an "But mixed up in the deimport-export store until he mands are irrational demands. retired and returned to Ja- demands that the educational system must be upset and Dr. Hayakawa said he was that changes be made not by named for Samuel Johnson, argument, reason and debate, author of "The Dictionary" but without consultation, by simply yielding to radical de-"Therefore, it was with mands with threats, fire-Continued on Page 5 great pride to me to be able bombs, intimidation and gang-

SAN FRANCISCO—The to send my father a copy of ster methods.

Japanese Americans have a the Funk and Wagnall's "What we are fighting is some people need this type He said they need each tics in the mid-1930s when he

More Chance for Success

and those "who have made "As a matter of fact, if the school remains open there is a better chance that a success-

also pointed out. studies, he said the black West Coast Japanese audience ed the expressed interest of programs because the "Negro Athletic Club, attracting near- Hayakawa's appearance as needs this more than any of ly 450 people - 300 as diners guest speaker at the chapter

But what must be remembered, he said, is that the Mexican Americans can look back to the culture of Mexico, the Chinese to China and the Japanese to Japan, whereas the Negro has no homeland to which he can relate.

on the list is the people who were here before any of us, the American Indian. If we have a real ethnic studies program, by gosh, I am going to see that we have an American Indian class," he promised.

On the college campuses, support," he said.

ing out white middle-class among the other racial groups picket participants left to atwill use chopsticks in the pri- need a place to step aside and evaluate by ourselves if we really want to accept every- by one vote." thing about white middle-class

Commenting on "non-ne-

gotiable demands", Takagi said that one's self-respect, and consequently one's own life, is not negotiable. Prof. James Hirabayashi, who was in the audience, added, "The World War II incar-

ceration should have been non-negotiable, but it was the JACL's position on re- icemen," he said. peal of Title II of the Interinto concentration camps,

Takagi felt that when we get over the habit of bowing to the white man, then we can start being true Americans. When the shy and docile Nisei stereotype disappears, then we can start calling ourselves equals. The Nisei "enryo" syn- own communities. drome needs to be overhauled, and the Sansei students are the ones doing it for us.

that Takagi described, all be the "greater America" that

sentative Mike Masaoka upon entific research had been of the "Third World Progress his return from the West made of the problem, said the Committee" negotiating with

not the demands that education be changed. We are willing to do some sort of change, but demands that education be changed according to the ideas of the undergraduates without discussion, without debate, simply change because if we don't change it the way they want us to, they will burn down the whole lot. plementary." That I shall fight."

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mans to Nazism with his wild closing down the whole school, while the dissidents and out from this base to win and the West. school authorities hold dis- respect and recognition for cussions, Dr. Hayakawa said their people by their per- they have not imitated and Also Mussolini in Italy was that "there is nothing in the formances on the outside. COO has labeled the dis- (D-Hawaii) will be guest he had so many interruptions meeting equal success with his demands that require closing

ed," he added.

There are some among the the local college, but all institutions of higher learning in America, Dr. Hayakawa SAN FRANCISCO - It was sponsors of the dinner, the

"After this is solved, we The Mexican-American may be next with the Asian-Amehian groups following.

"The real forgotten man

Dr. Hayakawa spoke on his ministers, bankers, business- there had been a slipup as the relationship with the JACL, men, teachers, professional pointed out that he cut all ties men, civil service employees, with the citizen's league for students, according to the ad the nature of the meeting. its role in the passage of the hoc committee against the 1952 Walter-McCarran Im- Hayakawa dinner.

Views on JACL

criminatory law which re- turnout exceeded the pre-din- either aware of the news tained all the discriminatory ner estimate of about 80. sections of the old law, save The pickets disbanded after "It is hoped that this type one which provided naturali- Dr. Hayakawa and his wife of incident and the misuse of zation for the Issei and I ask- entered the club around 7:45 the JACL name will never ed the JACL to withdraw its p.m., escorted by police of- occur again," Doi said.

abandoning the many friends ers on the scene. Many of the on the Hayakawa issue. who had been friendly in the tend the joint Eastbay JACL inally billed as an all-Nikkei past, but the JACL went on forum to hear Dr. Paul Taka- affair, the dinner sponsors and secured the necessary gi. Some went to hear Dr. said it was erroneous. There votes to have the bill passed Hayakawa. over President Truman's veto

He indicated that his relations with the JACL is

better now. Dr. Hayakawa said he became interested in the civil rights movement during World War II when he was asked to write a column in the Chicago Defender, mili-

tant Negro newspaper. "We waged many campaigns demanding the extension of equal opportunities to the blacks, such as the request that U.S. army and navy compromised; and today, abandon segregation of serv-

Dr. Hayakawa recalled that nal Security Act is non-ne- at the time the navy only gotiable; and, in the future, placed Negroes in mess stewif there is an attempt to ard posts while in the army, place us or any other group the Negroes were assigned to transportation and labor forces and not to the fighting units.

Integration

Referring to the subject of members of: integration, Dr. Hayakawa CL women's auxiliary, Jr. JA-said that for a long time he CL, JACL civil rights committee, did not believe that ethnic JACL Ad Hoc Committee for Re-

changed his mind in the group was organized after

involve themselves publicly in porter described Hayakawa's support of their convictions.

demonstrators through the lines into the honorariums given him for building, there were inter- speaking have been deposited mittent cries of "Shame!", in the fund. He had the din-"Seach your conscience!" ner sponsor do the same. heard.

ner ad hoc committee were

San Francisco JACL board, JA-

In the "new social milieu" L.A. county coroner Noguchi resigns, at Takagi described, all

linger was Feb. 21, Dr. fied a forensic pathologist The locale has also been

intended to step down after sinated last June 5. testifying at the Sirhan trial. Hollinger said a number of flight, making it difficult to He will become a patholo- complaints and charges about adequately prepare for a joint JACL leaders receiving such way to treat such letters was the establishment of a Third gist in the county medical the way in which Dr. Noguchi convention in July, it was exscurrilous letters were advis- to ignore them completely. World College at UC Berke- service at no reduction in runs his office were under plained. salary. He is paid \$31,000 a investigation. But these were The eight chapters compris-

never disclosed before the ing the Midwest District host

of community and would be other. subject to a feeling of inse-

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"I deeply feel that most curity and anxiety without Japanese have a certain resid-

ual prejudice against Negroes. Others have succeeded on I don't know that I myself "making it on their own am entirely free, despite the outside these communities." fact that I have been deeply Dr. Hayakawa said now he involved in black causes since believes that the existence of 1942.

these two things simultane- "But this is part of the culeously "is legitimate and com- ture of Japan since early in its history. Japan has tried Ethnic groups are able to to absorb cultures that they For those who advocate introduce their cultures to thought were superior-Korethis country, while others go an, Chinese, Portuguese, Dutch

"They despised those whom Dr. Hayakawa noted that thought it worthwhile to iminow the black separatists, black culture.

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ful dialogue can be complet- 135 NIKKEI PARADE AS PICKETS strikers who simply would WHILE 300 DINERS HEAR HAYAKAWA

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's first Community Interest Commit-On the matter of ethnic public appearance before a tee of Nihonmachi, had ignorstudies program is more im- when he addressed a dinner the community when the JAportant than the other ethnic Feb. 21 at the San Francisco CL board voted to cancel Dr. us." It is a matter of priority, inside and 135 as demonstra- installation Feb. 28. tors outside in the rain.

such as the black nationalists,

(Dr. Hayakawa addressed a ing the war years.)

kawa as acting president of announce their picket plans. San Francisco State College When a TV reporter asked if has evoked public controversy use of the bank's room was among its residents that has any indication of its stand on Nisei educator has whole- told there was none.

dinner proved it as the San a JACL meeting" and not a Francisco metropolitan papers press conference on such a and television reported the in- controversial issue.

Two-Hour Demonstration

migration and Nationality Act. Among the 135 were also Nagamura for the "misuse" Issei, Nisei, Kibei and Sansei, of the JACL name in borwho picketed for two hours rowing the facilities of the "I felt that it was a dis- from around 6 p.m. Their bank. Doi said he was not

ficers. There was no violence, Nagamura said the bank has "I felt that the JACL was which surprised police offic- not and will not take sides

No More 'Enryo'

Edison Uno, one of the picket captains, said the picketers also exploded the "enryo"

While informational leaflets were being passed out by the demonstrators, some of the placards being shouldered said: "Free S.F. State," "We Are Not White," "Puppet Hayakawa," "Nisei Parents: Listen to Your Children," and one in Nihongo "Hantai Hayakawa

On the anti-Hayakawa din-

groups should maintain their peal of the Emergency Detenown communities. However, he said he has The anti-Hayakawa dinner The anti-Hayakawa dinner EDC-MDC confab

biennial joint Eastern - Midgeneous America, with respect averts public exposure of complaints west District Council convenand dignity for all. This will he the "greater America" that end to the Labor Day holi-And to be a "better Amer- LOS ANGELES - As sur- medicine on the ground he days, Aug. 29-Sept. 1, accordican", one needs to have posi- prising as the demand for his was too young (he was 40 ing to Hy Sugawara of Cin-

The Japan-born pathologist F. Kennedy who was assas- pan during the month of July via the Dayton JACL charter



AJAs as racial intermediary urged great opportunity, and an ob- new dictionary several ligation, to serve in an inter- years ago with my name

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By PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE-Rep. Patsy Mink was an unprepared one since "We're red-hot mad about the as the first woman of Asian herself as a most capable rep-

ing inter-group harmony and for the slate. COO was even colleagues for her outstanding making progress in the field led to believe it would sup- record in Education, Social of civil/human rights. As a port the lone Oriental candi- Welfare and Civil Rights, realist he recognizes that he date, attorney David Woo, through her devotion to prinis one man, and a part time who was found highly quali- ciple, her personal integrity and her concern for the wel-The son of an immigrant fare of the less fortunate give our chapters the most Ariz., Woo graduated from As a distinguished member

Reservations can be made

S. F. students strike for identity this, stated Takagi. In mixed ghetto and Chinatown are committees and juries, the Ni- such territories where the sei does not speak up, and white man cannot impose his

not as good as the white man".

and silicone injected breasts

are gross symptoms of this

self-hatred, explained Takagi.

More subtle expressions of

self-hatred include things like

using forks when eating in a

public Chinese or Japanese

restaurant. These same Nisei

On 'Assimilation'

other form of white domina-

minority person must deny his

own culture and heritage. Ta-

kagi stated that S. I. Hayaka-

American ethnic identity.

culture and history".

"Assimilation" is just an-

vacy of the home.

Eye enlarging operations

Somewhere in his training, a Japanese American learns to keep his opinions to himself and learns not to openly challenge a white person. This deference to the whites even-Speaking at an open forum tually develops into selfsponsored by the Berkeley and Oakland JACL chapters, Tabegin to believe that we are

basically drives to regain selfrespect and self-esteem. Takagi, a UC Berkeley sociologist, said Japanese American ethnic identity is more than a study of Japanese culture. It is a move to overthrow the cultural dominance that white America has imposed. Also, the Third World concept tells the white American that he can

Liberation Front strikes are

no longer divide and conquer the minorities. Although he titled his talk tion, felt Takagi, because as-"Campus Violence and Disturbances". Takagi felt the news media focuses too much attention on the violence and neglects the issues. Therefore, kawa is one person who behe felt it is important for him to explain the reasons why so thus, Hayakawa cannot undermany Sansei students are not only involved in, but are ac-

matically accept white values and mores, and consequently

tually leading, the Third

The issues are: "What does

World strikes.

Loss of Self-Esteem "Blacks, street people, the working class, and Sansei stu- studies school concept means dents have one thing in com- that minority students and mon-a deep sense of depri- faculty want independence vation and loss of self- from white domination so that esteem," said Takagi. Self- the minority people can define esteem is something that our own needs. For example, groups give to the individual, there is such a popular myth

and it determines how an in- about Japanese Americans dividual feels about himself "having it made" that administrators cannot conceive that

The deprivation and loss of Japanese Americans, too, have

anonymous, intimidating letters

self-esteem comes from con- a need for ethnic studies. Pranksters hoist Hinomaru....2 stantly deferring to the white Each group needs to have a man. The "quiet, introverted" place to call home, a refuge, ma farm; S.F. Blacks deny Time Nisei should readily recognize or a "territory". The Black

CL has been brought to light their own.

Coast recently. frighten some members as Investigation.

ed that any publicity of such He also suggested that such ley.

whites to invade the territory will lead to violent reaction, stated Takagi. Recent riots in Richmond, Calif. resulted from such territorial invasion. Third World College .

hatred, said Takagi, "and we the autonomous Third World College is a place where mi-

nority students and faculty can study and work without the constant dominance of whites. The Third World College legitimizes the minority student on a campus which Americans. Takagi argued that "we

America. This is especially important for Sansei students who are on the verge of losing all cultural heritage." similation demands that the

lieves in assimilation, and stand the need for Japanese Takagi preferred to speak of a "heterogeneous" society where all ethnic groups can define and practice their own values. "'Self-determination' means just this", said Takagi, "the right of each group to decide for itself what their own values will be, based on their own

our position must be nonnegotiable". The "autonomous" ethnic

tive identity and self-respect, resignation by the county ad- then) and inexperienced for cinnati and Ray Jenkins of The better American is not an ministrative officer L. S. Hol- the job (he had been certi- Dayton, co-chairmen. WASHINGTON — Problem of well as inviting others with Takagi is a faculty member Thomas Noguchi declared last since 1963). During his six- shifted to the Hotel Sheratonanonymous letters intimidat- similar racist ideas to write at UC Berkeley and teaches week (Feb. 25) he would quit month probationary period, he Gibson here. ing organizations such as JA- similar intimidating letters of classes in criminology, educa- as chief medical examiner and personally performed the au- Many members from both tion, and Asian American eth- county coroner as of Mar. 4. topsy on the late Sen. Robert chapters will be visiting Jaby Washington JACL repre- Masaoka, noting that a sci- nic studies. He is a member

At the beginning of the proHis appointment in DecemCounty Board of Supervisors two joint affairs to one hosted
Which tance of the letter as well as or to the Federal Bureau of Continued on Page 6 UCLA and USC schools of nation.

News Conference can solve the other problems. Chicago JACL meeting dur- The anti-Hayakawa group held a news conference Feb. For the usually quiet and 20 at the Bank of Tokyo of conservative Nihonmachi California's Japan Trade Cencommunity, role of Dr. Haya- ter branch hospitality room to

> obliterated any concept the the Hayakawa issue, he was hearted support of the Japa- Toshio Nagamura, Japan nese American community. Center branch manager, re-And the public demonstra- vealed the request had been tion outside the site of the made for use of the room "for

The Rev. Lloyd Wake of Glide Memorial Methodist Church, who revealed the Demonstrators included picket plans, acknowledged bank should have been informed in more detail about Wesley Doi, chapter pres-

conference would be called.

ident, publicly apologized to

were non-Japanese present including some Black young

Hayakawa's Voice Dr. Hayakawa was intromyth that Japanese Americans duced by Dr. Clifford Uyeda. do not have the courage to The Hokubei Mainichi re-

He spoke in a somewhat

feminine voice, but his English

manner of speech with:

was precise and Oxfordian, pleasant to hear. And when he names and words like "sashimi" and "hakujin", his enunciation was strong and clear without a trace of foreignism. Since Hayakawa had established an ethnic studies program fund to provide scholarships to minority group stu-As many friends of the dents after he became acting passed president at State, fees and

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JACL Campaign Against Concentration Camps



Early last month, when I was able to meet with of China, Japan and North Nov. 5, Akizaki had appeared Co-Chairmen Ray Okamura and Paul Yamamoto and their Ad Hoc Anti-Detention Camp Committee in San Washington High School, its Fong, Jr. On Nov. 12, when Francisco, a national program to try to secure the repeal or nullification by amendment of Title II of needed to be dismantled to counted, Fong emerged the the Internal Security Act of 1950, which authorizes so-called concentration camps for certain persons in times of national emergencies, was developed.

The campaign, mandated by the 1968 National ministrators. Perpetrators of III emedia JACL Convention that met in San Jose, California, this prank were not known. last summer, will be conducted along two major lines ton High (which boasts the —a national public information and education pro- largest Japanese American gram to be carried out by the Ad Hoc Committee and student body in a San Frana congressional legislative drive to be directed by the cisco high school with 216-Washington JACL Office. When so-called grass roots nearly 8 pct. of the total ensupport is needed for the legislative efforts, as surely amused. they will be, the Ad Hoc Committee will provide the "Some misguided prankster

leadership and the inspiration.

What the San Francisco meeting accomplished was of thing would bring us mito clarify the responsibilities and the activities of the Sansei remarked. "Far from educational and legislative aspects of the projected it; it'll drive a wedge among campaign. What caused much of the confusion was our ranks." the need to delineate the differences and the prob- Chinese students, who numlems of the membership committee and of the part- ber some 600 or 21 pct., asktime legislative technician. With National President ed that Chinese New Year be Jerry Enomoto, National Treasurer Yone Satoda, and declared a school holiday. National Director Mas Satow also sitting in, we are son replied the board of eduhopeful that whatever misunderstandings and mis- cation would have to decide conceptions were held by all parties concerned prior that. to the meeting were eliminated.

For the challenge of removing Title II from the cluded a black student prostatute books is much too critical to be subjected to George Washington with black internal administrative and operational problems of farm workers and removal of

While Ray and Paul are to be commended, with board by the principal, who their Committee members, for having persuaded cer- had permitted its use. There tain West Coast representatives of several national are 389 black students or civil rights organizations to endorse the repeal campaign, their responsibilities are going to be far greater than originally anticipated, for it now seems certain So acute was the tension that many of the so-called liberal national organizations are not too much concerned with Title II.

Most of the Washington representatives of the counseling staff reflecting betmajor civil rights organizations, including the Jewish and Negro ones, as well as organized labor, feel that they must give higher priority to other legislative Christ United Presbyterian activities, such as those involving the inner cities, education at all levels, poverty, crime and violence, etc. They also feel that Title II is not a meaningful and immediate threat to the activities and the militants there are only one black, a who may be the victims of the detention camps author- few Chinese and no Japanese ized by this 15-year-old law.

All this adds up to the need for the Ad Hoc Committee to inform and educate not only Japanese Americans and the public-at-large, but also those who, because of their own experiences and motivations, Dinner picketed should be more concerned with the implications of Title II.

As JACL views Title II, the very principle itself learned from Dr. Hayakawa of concentration camps in a democratic society is so after the diner that he was "We can perform a medirepugnant and violative of American concepts and fore any Japanese American especially this is perhaps one ideals that any lawful sanction for such un-American audience if time and circum- of the things we can contriactivities should be vigorously resisted and opposed by stance permit. Within the past every citizen who believes in the sanctity of the con- attitude, the Hokubei Mainichi stitutional guarantees of freedom, decency, and mi- learned.

nority rights. To those who dismiss Title II as meaningless, JACL can only remind them that, even without any such legal justification, in the atmosphere of hate and hys- address the California Inter- yatsu, Pacific Citizen circula- I teria of World War II Americans of Japanese ances- collegiate Nisei Organizations try were herded into concentration camps without trial conventions at San Jose State or hearing, and without being charged with any crime advised the students to disexcept that of accidental group "affinity" with the band their social organization Sakaguchi, 5 gc, 2 ggc. then enemy. Native-born American citizens were then humiliated and denied personal dignity and liberty. Furthermore, these same citizens were also deprived of their lifetime rewards for toil and sacrifice as they were forced to suffer personal and private property fishing losses unprecedented in our history.

To those who ignore the threat of Title II on the more - but so long as we use department of the San Frangrounds that no United States Attorney General, or needed. any Chief Executive, would ever invoke its provisions have problems of language and Denver until 1948 when he reagainst individuals and groups, JACL can only recall culture different from those of turned to help start the Hokuthe only 27 years ago as liberal an Attorney General as free men and women among bei. as Francis Biddle agreed to arbitrary wartime evacua- when, and only when, we throw 20. A pioneer Issei leader of tion and detention of American citizens, and that an acclaimed civil libertarian like Franklin D. Roosevelt, crimination is not a distant goal w Masa, s Takuro, Ko, Yasuas Presdent, personally authorized that unwarranted persecution.

To those who excuse their difference or inaction ly serve to perpetrate those inby alleging that too many "wrong people" and "wrong them. Let's break them up by neer Issei tailor who came to organizations" are also involved in the repeal project, JACL can only protest that these changes cannot change the fundamental concept involved.

nor coordinate its public relations or legislative pro- not somebody else's notion of 15 years ago. Surviving are w And the JACL need not, and will not, subordinate grams knowingly with any "wrong" groups. But the Hence I studied Enlish and Old Obata (Washington, D.C.) JACL will not be silent or inactive in the face of the principle at issue.

As the innocent victims of that concentration camp such subjects. experience in World War II, JACL-and Americans of Japanese ancestry-know full well that "It can happen here" and "It can happen again".

And because JACL does not want to have it happen again, to any group of Americans, JACL is determined to press its campaign as expeditiously and as effectively as possible to repeal this melancholy hang- ing of a minority group is to let over of the Joe McCarthy madness of the early 1950s.

As the Ad Hoc Committee prepares its informational and educational program for the country at large, in which JACL chapters and members are ex- San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Pres- Uemura, Yoshio, 79: Jan. 6, Jabyterian Church, 8 p.m. pan—w Mitsuyo, s James, Robpected to participate on the most intensive basis since the congressional campaigns for equality in naturaliza- Orange County-Bd Mtg. tion in the post-World War II era, the Washington Los Angeles - National JACL JACL Office continues to seek advice and support for its legislative activities.

Hopefully, the JACL bill to repeal Title II of the Seabrook-Chow Mein dinner. Internal Security Act of 1950 will be introduced in about a week or two. Then, the general coordinated public and congressional campaigns to secure enact- Riverside - Jr. JACL bowling ment of the repeal of Title II will be able to move into Fresno - New member potluck high gear.

- CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS -

West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg. Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.; todes and Mildew on Roses". Mar. 8 (Saturday)

Chicago—"Second Saturday", Holiday Inn, 8 p.m.; Rev. Shelvin New York—Installation dinner, MDC—Human Relations workshop, Olivet Community Center, Yashiki, Kisaburo, 82: Jan. 20—w
Longchamp Restaurant, 42nd & Shop, Olivet Community Center, Hanayo, s Kenneth, Edward, RiChicago. Fresno - New member potluck

dinner, Buddhist Church Annex, San Jose - Bowling Tournament en's Club, 2 p.m.
Award banquet, Little New Dayton-Bd Mtg, Frank Titus res.,

Yorker, 1400 Martin Ave., San-Dr. Paul Cheo, spkr. "Nema- Progressive Westside-Installation dinner-dance, Airport Marina Riverside-Gen Mtg, Gakuen Hall, Hotel. Jack Jones, 6:30 p.m./L.A. 7:30 p.m.; Lee Kano, spkr.

Lexington. Mar. 9 (Sunday) Riverside-Scholarship Tea, Wom- PNWDC-Qtrly session: Columbia

Incident Associated With Student Unrest at S.F. High School

remove the flags.

This incident of Feb. 17 was associated with the student confrontation with school ad- niormodiar

apparently thought this sort

Other campus troubles ina poster of the late Bobby Hutton, Black Panther party treasurer, from a bulletin

Parent's Forum

over the Washington Birthday weekend that a parents committee seeking a teaching and ter the racial composition of the student body scheduled a public forum on Feb. 23 at the Church. Mmes. Yvonne Cannon and Rosalind Uno were co-chairmen.

According to the committee. Americans on the school staff

The Hokubei Mainichi also

Ten Years Ago

kawa refused invitations to mother of Mrs. Yuki Kama- to be on a judging panel of and follow their own passions and enthusiasm.

His 1955 letter said in part: I believe Nisei social organiza-tions should cease to exist. (Nisei president of Hokubei Mainibasketball leagues, bridge clubs, chi. A native of Kumamoto, crutches that are not needed any and worked in the business

(Issei clubs are different-they mind. And Nisei organizations on- rup and 8 gc. staying away in droves. French and Early Scandinavian literature - and African art and French painting and American

poetry. And I wrote articles on Tanaka, Dorothy, 47: Jan. 20—h such subjects.

And my only point is that you m Sumi Shin (Denver), sis Mi-And my only point is that you mustn't let them steer you. If your deepest artistic passion is Japanese Kabuki drama, you shouldn't stop because you are Japanese and you shouldn't stop Santo, Mrs. Kima, 87: Jan. 16—s because you are not Japanese. Herbert, d Mrs. Eddie Konishi, are you and because Kabuki is your passion. The tragedy of begovern one's entire life - and not merely one's housing or other social detail.

Mar. 12 (Wednesday)

Executive Committee Mtg. Mar. 15 (Saturday) Eden Township-Japanese movies, Eden Japanese Comm Ctr, 7:30. Contra Costa-Bowling Night, Albany Bowl, 7:30 p.m. French Camp-Aux'y Sushi sale, 10:30 a.m., F.C. Hall

supper, Betsuin Annex. Milwaukee-1000 Club whing ding, Henry Date res. Mar. 21 (Friday) Columbia Basin - Election Mtg, Robert Schaden's res., 8 p.m.

Mar. 21-23 ta Clara, 7 p.m.; Rep. Patsy Progressive Westside - Mammoth Lake ski trip. Mar. 22 (Saturday) Mar. 22-23

> Mar. 23 (Sunday) hosts, Elmer's Restaurant, 117 W. 3rd St. 10 a.m.

PRANKSTERS FLY Akizuki seafed in Hawaii legislature, Foothill College's eighth an- SAN FRANCISCANS INITIATE RESEARCH controversy appealed to higher court

Vietnam (in that order) were to be the winner by 19 votes certificate of election to Aki- . . . Jimmy Shigeta, the sing- community by members of the hoisted on the flagpole of over Republican Hiram L. zaki. halyard cut so that the pole 174 absentee ballots were winner by two votes.

culture condecension on the the question." part of the Japanese.

Same Problems

Americans have confronted the same problems of racial discrimination and prejudice that the Negroes have con-

"Because we are smaller in number than the Negroes by far, because of certain advantages of intactness of our family structure and in our culture, we have valuable advantages that the Negroes do not have.

"But we are nevertheless colored race of non-

said to me is that we do coma areas. have an intermediary role. and black.

blacks can learn from the Uwate, division manager, Los Frank Masaoka scholarship Japanese American communi- Angeles. ty that will help them to Radio WGN's trafficopter of the San Francisco Ecoprosper better, to work their reports were cited as an out- nomic Opportunity Council. way into the whole culture standing and continuing combetter and to defend them- munity service by American

selves better. we can explain to the whole distribution of automotive inculture because the white cul- struments under the Arrow ture now trusts us pretty brand name. Shinji Yazaki, much on behalf of the black director of international sales community that will allay the and son of the founder-pres-Continued from Front Page fears of the white people of ident of Yazaki Corp. in Ja-

Role for Nisel

Continued on Page 6

Beaths

Den Kuwahara, 84, of Tur-Ten years ago, when Haya- lock died Mar. 2. She was the rakami has also been invited tion manager. Funeral will be held Mar. 7, 1:30 p.m., at Norton's Mortuary, Turlock. Also surviving are s Sam, d Mae

Kakuzo Ichimaru, 69, died of cerebral hemorrhage Feb. 25 in San Francisco. He was tournaments, dancing he came to the U.S. in 1916 with the Rocky Shimpo in

The disappearance of social dis- Riverside, he is survived by -it is aleardy here, for all prac- shi and d Lily Kataoka, Chitical purposes. The remaining yeko Sato and Akiko North-

Minekichi Enomoto, 90, pio-San Francisco in 1896, died My friends and academic ad- Feb. 10. He was a graduate visors, etc., tried to steer me into of a New York tailoring school terature and history and what- and operated his shop from not. But I was trying to follow 1910 until his retirement some what was good for my future. Yukino, s Shigeru and d Kiyo

OKLAHOMA CITY

sato Kato (Los Angeles), Mary HONOLULU

Mrs. Masuto Fujii, 13 gc, 19 ggc, Takano, Ichihei, 90: Wahiawa, 11-w Yoshi, s Harry, Tadashi, d Shizue Matsusaka, Mrs. Edward Matsusaka, Mrs. Harue Sakamoto, Mrs. Roy Shima, Mrs. Takeji Ujiki, 19 gc, 12 ggc. Tsumoto, Michael I., 4 months: Waipahu, Jan. 20—p Walter Tsu-motos, gp Tadashi Tsumotos, gm

Chizuko Ohta.

pan-w Mitsuyo, s James, Rob-ert, d Yuuki Nishimura, Mrs. Stanley Nishida, s Shizue Sakamoto (Japan), 14 gc, 5 ggc. Uyehara, Gladys S., 53: Jan. 14h Masaji, d Judy Morita, Merle Kaupiko, Jr., s Pvt. Randolph, b George, Henry, Yoshinobu Teruya, s Bernice Teruya, Helen Moribe, Nellie Mashita, Patsy

Watanabe, Heizo, 84: Kaneohe,

Jan. 16-s Herbert, Atsushi, Tadashi, Sadao, Satoru, d Mrs. Toshimi Miyamoto, 20 gc, 5 ggc. Jan. 15 - s Yoshiharu, Hoshio, Yoshinobu, Jiro, Haruo, d Mitsuko, Kiyomi, Oyomi Kanno, Hoshimi Hayasaka, 22 gc, 9 ggc. Jitsuo, Clarence, Tsuneyoshi, Dr. Laurence, d Mrs. Yukio Matsuoka, 17 gc, 6 ggc, s Mrs. Mitsuru Yoshida (Japan). Yamagata, Mrs. Roku, 82: Kaneohe, Jan. 15-s Masakatsu, Hasegawa, Noboru, Yoshiichi, d

Frances Smith, Dora Awaa, 12 Hanayo, s Kenneth, Edward, Ri-chard, d Mrs. Toshio Yamashita, Mrs. Edison Miyawaki, Mrs. Hi-roshi Tsuzaki, Mrs. Richard Kakugawa, 13 gc.

ers Festival May 23-25 when

Filming of the Japanese section of "Tora! Tora! Tora!" HONOLULU - The State The case then went to will resume Mar. 3 in Kyushu, Legislature reconvened Feb. court. After hearing lengthy Japan. Hawaii filming has 19 in the still unfinished argument, Circuit Judge Tom continued without interrup-State Capitol and five days Okino ordered immediate cer- tion since Jan. 20, but work later recognized Clarence Y. tification of Akizaki as the was halted in Japan in Dec. Akizaki, D-15th District (Ma- winner: 19 invalid ballots had because of troubles between recount suit for the position tees, and there was no way nese director Akira Kurosawa. cisco Japanese American reby seating him.

When the ballots had been from the invalid. In accord- 17 said work would continue to begin a continual study on community.

SAN FRANCISCO—The flags counted on election night, ance with the court order, Lt. under a new director, whose of China Japan and North. Gov. Thomas P, Gill issued a name has not been disclosed the local Japanese American

er-actor, has been ailing of community and students at Fong's attorney filed a mo- late with hepatitis, but is now San Francisco State College tion asking Okino to stay his up and around at home in Ha- were revealed Feb. 11. judgment pending the out- waii. A pilot film, which he come of an appeal to the State has just completed, "UMC," Supreme Court. Nevertheless, has been picked up by CBS

Medicine

Osamu Chiono of Gardena re-

Government

winner) is associate director

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hemophilia patients.

Rep. Stuart Ho, Democratic Continued from Front Page floor leader, said, "If the Supreme Court finds that Mr. Dr. Osamu Miyamoto, who bers of San Francisco State, to facilitate an understanding "And therefore, they tend, Akizaki does not represent a divides his time between the SFSC Asian American of the Japanese American quite unconsciously, to look majority of the voters of the teaching pediatric dentistry at Political Alliance and the himself. down on anything from which district, then such a decision UCLA and his private practice Japanese American research they have nothing to imitate, will be a highly persuasive in Alhambra, was appointed committee of the San Fran-"This has led to a sort of reason for us to re-examine acting chairman of his divi- cisco JACL headed by Dr.

Akizaki.

"Nevertheless, the Japanese held in the past two years.

CAPSULES

C. Kiyoshi Oshima, who spoke on "Drugs and Violence whites, and the things they holds B.A. degrees from Univ. in Los Angeles". He said resaid about us Japanese in of Washington and Gonzaga, peated usage of marijuana Impersonalized census 1942 are not any more than was promoted vice - president tends to create emotional inwhat they said about Ne- and treasurer at the Seattle stability and was opposed to of Commerce . . . Taul Wata- fessor of pathology at Loma "So we have been through nabe, former Los Angeles City Linda, Dr. Noguchi added the same thing, but we have Harbor commissioner, is now most drug addicts who end up been able to cut through it director of Far East trade for as fatalities have started with as in the past. better than the Negroes the Port of Seattle, working marijuana. have up to this point and part-time on a retainer basis. therefore I want to repeat He has been developing real to you - for what they estate in the Portland and Ta-

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Yazaki Corp. of Chicago, lead-"And there are many things er in the manufacture and pan, said such concern for motorists in the Chicago area should not go unnoticed.

Entertainment

"The Magic Pear Tree," coproduced by Murakami - Wolf and Bing Crosby Productions, was one of the short cartoons nominated for the Academy Awards this year. Jimmy Murakami produced the film. Mu-

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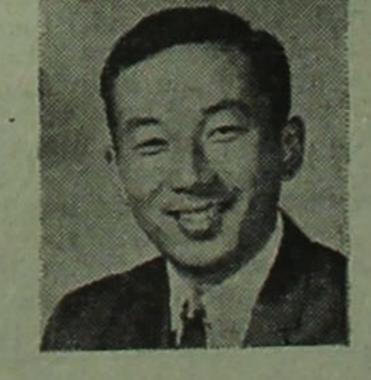
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S.F. State Faculty, JACL, AAPA Combine Forces to Stimulate Study of Local Community Needs

presented at a meeting at the were the problems of the voting on Party lines, the as a probable new series in tended by representatives of mental health within the comseveral local groups.

work were Nisei faculty mem- issues, and perhaps a study sion at the UCLA school of Clifford Y. Uyeda.

Democrats have the same 39- in the field of dentistry for of the SFSC psychology de- group for this project which 12 majority in the House they handicapped children and was partment who outlined the the group hopes to begin this recently appointed by the project at the meeting, the fall.
Calif. Dept. of Public Health project will include three Funds would be needed for to the Cerebral Palsy program phases: review committee. He and Dr.

Comprehensive Study

cently completed a three-year 20 at the L.A. Ambassador Hotel was Dr. Thomas T. No- local community aid in pro-

ducted primarily by mail, State; and Prof. James Hirather than door-to-door visits rabayashi, sociologist at S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO - Plans SFSC by scholars and innoa-Waikiki), as winner in the been found among the absen- 20th Century-Fox and Japa- for a far-reaching San Fran- terested members of the community with reproduction of lectures and other revelvant

3-Provide opportunity for students and faculty with interested members of the community on subjects of mutual

Mentioned as examples of The preliminary plans were subjects for such joint study munity, crime and delinquen-Involved in the preliminary cy and other relevant social

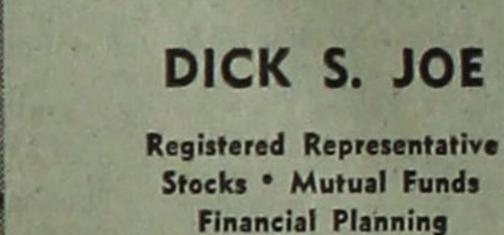
To Arrange for Staff

A community meeting place with a minimal staff and a With Akizaki seated, the dentistry. He has been active According to Tets Kashima library is envisioned by the

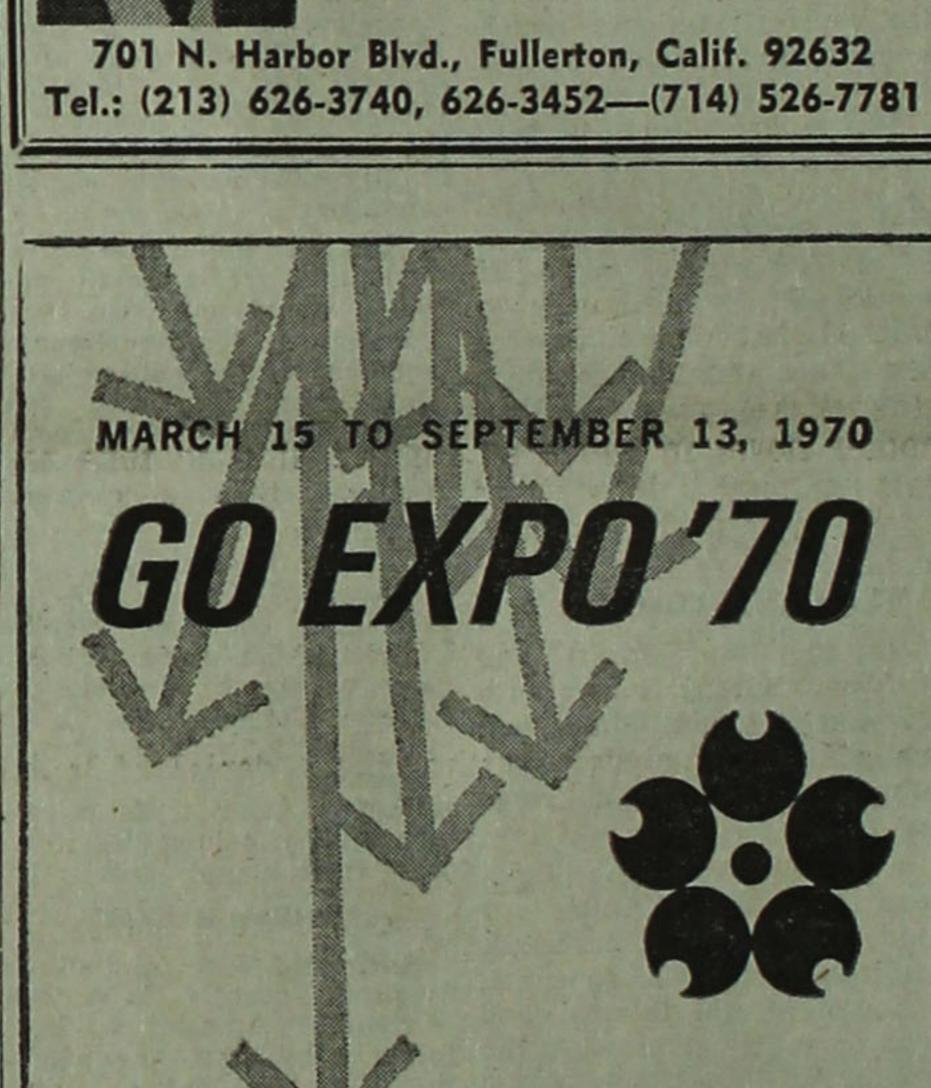
personnel, office expenses lecture fees, books for a library and administrative costs.

1-Logical, anthropological It was pointed out that study of dental treatment of and sociological research on ethnic studies programs are Japanese Americans in the now being carried out by sev-Addressing the Alumni U.S., with particular emphasis eral universities and col-Postgraduates Convention of upon the local community to leges, but this proposed pro-Loma Linda University Feb. be conducted at state college, ject is unique in that active 2-A mutual project with participation and involvement is solicited by a school faculty guchi, county coroner and viding SFSC research materi- and students for moral supchief medical examiner, who al, lectures other than at port, aid and mutual educaspoke on "Drugs and Violence — lectures other than at tion to a Japanese American community.

Spearheading the Project The United States Bureau Dr. Uyeda; Dave Hara of groes in Ku Klux Klan head office of National Bank its legalization. A clinical pro- of Census has announced that the San Francisco Jr. JACL; the 1970 census will be con- Prof. Tets Kashima, S. F.



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From the Frying Pan

TWO NOVELS—If the class will come to attention, we shall discuss the two Nobel Prize-winning novels of Yasunari Kawabata. The first of these is "Snow Country," and the other, "Thousand Cranes," written in 1956 and 1959, respectively, by the distinugished Japanese author. Both were translated into English and published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., but have been reissued in a single volume to celebrate the award of ty is the natural enemy of the tion of an injunction he issued the 1968 Nobel Prize. The not inconsiderable job of translation was done by Edward G. Seidensticker, and ing to correct this false edi- ary, Mrs. Briseno could be log chain around their waists. threw a snow-white layer of in Colorado. it is only through his efforts that we are able to en- torial comment. joy Kawabata's work.

"Snow Country" is the story of a young pleasureseeker from Tokyo and the geisha he meets in an obscure hot springs resort on the snowy northwest coast of Japan. Both know their relationship must be transitory, but they are drawn together by a strange at-

"Thousand Cranes" focuses on a somewhat undistinguished young man and his relationships with his late father's two mistresses, and the daughter of one of them.

Neither story is a novel in the English language sense in that not much of anything really happens. These are not stories for rapid and breathless reading, with one skimming over the pages to see what takes place next. Rather, they are stories for leisurely Willie Brown, Jr., San Franand thoughtful perusal, for as in a Kabuki play, there are fine nuances that one must watch for, symbolism that one must be aware of to understand their signifi- leading citizens of the black must be recognized, seemingly inane dialogue that validity in the Time state- Set for Sept. 5-20 must be translated for the deep emotion that it con- ment.

Reading these novels is something like viewing a Japanese movie which seems to drag on and on, causing American audiences to wish some skilled film Time: editor would scissors out misty-eyed scenes where the heroine stares endlessly off into space.

This is not to say these films, or Kawabata's stories, are bad. In their originals surely they were masterpieces, affecting the Japanese — for whom they were produced - in a profound manner. But in the Eng- by the black community. The lish translation the novels fail to convey the essence Human Rights Commission of the stories to one who is accustomed to reading has no evidence that this is American novels. This is not to condemn the translator, a skilled craftsman and a longtime student of this careless reference to in-Japan and the Japanese; it is altogether possible that tergroup relations in the City the cultural gap defies meaningful (as contrasted to technically competent) translation.

Seidensticker is well aware of the difficulty of his assignment, and he tries to help the reader to un- rebuttal to Time's unfortunderstand the nature of Kawabata's writing in an in- ate slander. The mayor said troduction. In the climactic scene of "Snow Country," the Commission's letter will Seidensticker tells us, the young man, Shimamura, says affectionately to the geisha: "You're a good girl." A done in the article. The ofmoment later he unconsciously repeats himself, but this time he says, "You're a good woman."

The use of the word "woman," rather than "girl," Seidensticker explains, tells the geisha that she has ments of this nature can hardbeen used, and she knows Shimamura must leave her. Seidensticker goes on: "It would be hard to think of bring about closer relation- which received early JACL another novel in which so slight a shift in tone reveals so much." In view of such subtle writing, perhaps it is impertinent for a reviewer to ask what a pect more of you than that." and other black businessmen geisha expected of a casual patron if not to be used.

The final paragraph of Seidensticker's introduction points up the difficulty of judging this Japanese novel by American standards: "Snow Country" is perhaps Kawabata's masterpiece. He has found in Shimamura's Time to give evidence that the Progressive Westside JAlove affair the perfect symbol for a denial of love, curate. and he has the woman Komako and in the shadowy beauty of the snow country fit subjects for the haiku- those who wrote to Time. Al- company organized to produce like flashes that bring the denial forth. And in the any of the letters, it is quite bat has turned to furniture, final analysis, the very success of the novel becomes understandable for Time not sandboxes and picnic tables a sort of affirmation of the humanity that is being to admit such a gross irre-because irradiating the Calidenied."

Sponsible mistake. Our com-fornia golden oak to make the munities must work deligent-bats was too costly.

That the Nobel Prize judges could understand, or ly to combat the myths de- The firm operates a small perhaps sense, Kawabata's intention and appreciate signed to create misunder- trucking firm, a gas station the effect he had on his Japanese readers is a tribute standing, hostility, suspicion, and is coming out with a batto their perspicacity.

Denver, Colo.

responsible statement in their tempt of court.

Magazine Faulted

for Not Correcting

Jan. 31 Statement

A strong editorial by Dr. tence. Carlton Goodlett, editor of the San Francisco Sun Reporter (PC Feb. 28) charged, "This is the figment-of-imagination conclusion of an unidentified Time correspondent who has not properly researched San

Francisco.' A campaign to get responsible leaders from San Francisco to respond to the Time's erroneous charge was led by Edison Uno of San Francisco. Public officials and Negro leaders were quick to respond by writing to Time Magazine earlier this month.

Nihonmachi Assemblyman Director Leonard Carter-all

No Evidence

William Becker, Director of San Francisco Human

"In your January 31 article on 'The Black and the Jew' you charged that in San Francisco it is the Japanese American who are 'singled out as a visible symbol of oppression' the case. Since this piece contained so much solid material, is doubly unfortunate."

Mayor Joseph Alioto expressed his complete concurrence of the Commission's speak for all San Francisco Walls ficial voice of San Francisco

Carter wrote Time: "State-

cisco Japanese newspapers, low-income areas by 1970. Hokubei Mainichi and Nichi

standing, hostility, suspicion, and is coming out with a bat-

Gas disperses floral union workers

15 at the Kitayama Brothers by pickets. flower farm near Brighton.

NFWO and president Mrs. of a number of impressive appear before him March 7 at Magazine objecting to the ir- they shouldn't be held in con-

Jan. 31 edition asserting "the If the judge rules that con-Japanese American communi- tempt was committed in viola-Blacks," the editors of Time against Mrs. Briseno and the have ignored all letters seek- organization in early Februsubject to a fine and jail sen-

Judges Injunction

The judge's injunction restrained the defendants from interfering with anyone coming or going from the Kitayama property, from destruction of property (such as motor vehicles) of persons coming or going from the greenthe Kitayama operations.

ciso Supervisor Terry Fran-cois, and NAACP Regional Japan Week plans

nese and American interests, standing near by the em- stered pistol and lasso rope both public and private, will | Commission wrote stage "Japan Week in San Francisco" under co-sponsorship of the Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Japanese consulate general from Sept. 5 to 20, it was announced last week.

> Both the U.S. and Japanese governments are cooperating in the major undertaking, according to Walter Hoadley, general chairman who is executive vice president of the Bank of America.

Cultural, social, trade and sporting events are scheduled to dramatize San Francisco's unique role as America's gateway to the Orient, Hoadley

fell on the deaf ears of Time COSIV 10 Produce

ly be construed designed to LOS ANGELES - A project ships. Time Magazine knows support last year was the better than to use this kind of Green Power Foundation, orracial incitement and we ex- ganized by Norman Hodges News clipping on this sub- over a year ago, which hoped ject from the two San Fran- to have 1,100 employees from

Jack Jones, L.A. Times re-Bei Times, were also sent to porter who is main speaker at their information was inac- CL installation Mar. 8, in a feature story on "black cap-"We are very grateful to italism" Feb. 23, reported the

and fear," Uno said optimis- ting machine for baseball

Judge Arnold ordered the NFWO and their sympathizers the chain loops still around office to help keep order at the Students for a Democratic had gathered at the main gate them. SAN FRANCISCO - In spite Guadalupe (Lupe) Briseno to of the Kitayama greenhouses complex two miles north of letters to the editors of Time 1:30 p.m. to show cause why Denver in Weld County Saturday at about 6:30 a.m.

> note to the scene, as five ficers, advanced on the wom- in the early morning chill and women members of a group en, carrying a device with a hoar frost. which has been picketing the nozzle labeled "pepper fog." flower plant since last July

Enter by Back Road

crouched to the ground, | Other members of the group coughing and weeping. padlocked ends of the chain to gate posts 25 feet apartan act contrary to a court injunction. The purpose was to prevent company workers from entering the property, but the workers entered at about 7 a.m. by a back road. Rutz shut off his machine and

Deputies arrived a half- the three officers moved back house complex, and from be- hour later. A Weld County behind the gate into the Kitaing within the main gate to sheriff's department car stop- yama yard. ped on the road beside the Ki-Lysle R. Dirrim, Brighton, tayama yard. Moments later, attorney for Ray Kitayama, three uniformed deputies operator of the farm, filed the wearing gas masks marched around the five women were motion for a contempt cita- abreast out of the fog toward cut as they held handkerchiefs

to their streaming eyes. Mrs. Waving the picket group Sandoval said she is about six aside, they passed single file months pregnant. under the chain and conferred with the production manager porters regrouped around the for Kitayama. gate to chant slogans and hurl

After a few minutes, a Ki- epithets at the officers and tayama employee appeared Ray Kitayama, the plant with acetylene torch equip- owner. ment. With Deputy Sheriffs J. At that point, a horse and SAN FRANCISCO - Japa- A. Olson and Manuel Alvarez rider with cowboy hat, hol-

GREELEY, Colo.—Dist. Judge tion, saying the NFWO and ployee, Tim Matsuno, cut the trotted out of the fog to the Hugh H. Arnold has issued a Mrs. Briseno put a chain chain at each post.

'Pepper Fog' Gas

When a few feet away, Rutz

gas over the women who

Someone shouted, "move

back!" and the line of women,

half crawling, half walking,

dragged the chain with them

out onto the roadway, assisted

As they began to move.

Chains Cut

Wires holding the chains

The women and their sup-

by males in the group.

gate and turned into the yard Contempt citation against the across the Kitayama gate earNational Florist Workers Or- ly Saturday, Feb. 15. He also ground and the women—Mrs. pebbles thrown by the pickets TWLF in Hawaii contempt citation against the across the Kitayama gate ear- The chain dropped to the after being met by a rain of president as a result of the entering the gate (after the Del Real; Mrs. Lupe Briseno, The rider refused to identistrike picketing incident Feb. chain was cut) was damaged NFWO president; Mrs. Rachel fy himself but said he has a Sandoval, and Mrs. Mary Sai- cattle farm in the area and Some 40 members of the las-remained in the gateway, was deputized by the sheriff's has resigned as president of

horseman, waving a billy club. Without a word, Sgt. D. B. About 8 a.m., the striking

Rutz of the sheriff's depart- workers and pickets held a Thick fog added an eerie ment, flanked by the other of- huddled conference, shivering

> Carnation Grower The Kitayama firm is the tially white in make-up.

the gate. He was joined a few Society here "to spend more minutes later by another time organizing a Third World Liberation Front" at the Univ. of Hawaii, where she is junior classwoman. As an Oriental minority

person, she felt focus on the TWLF was more her "bag" than SDS, which she felt was a radical organization essen-1 fastened loops of a heavy turned on the machine and largest grower of carnations SDS here at one time con-

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sisted about 50 members but Continued on Page 6 it is dwindling, she added.

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By PATTI DOHZEN Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Los Angeles

A phenomena occurred at the Pacific Southwest District snowtrip which made it-as Ben Matsuura (past NC-WNDYC chairman) put it "the best thing I ever attended." What was the magic ingredient that made it a meaningful event for 130 youth and adults? Committee concern.

It Happened at the Sensitive Snowtrip

It was the committed concern of Avantes president Janet Nomura and her chap- KAREN'S KORNER:ter that worked for three months planning the trip, making all the functional arrangements, last minute changes and housing for outof-town guests.

It was the concern of Patti Iwataki, program chairman, in addition to Alan Kumamoto, Kathi Mukai and others who conceptualized the sensitivity/Oriental identity/nonverbal communication format. Maximum experienced input was provided by Fred Hoshiyama, Larry Kubota and a team of discussion leaders who were familiar with sensitivity training and understood the problems, dilemmas and frustrations of being Oriental Americans.

The concern of these people helped set the tone and provided the atmosphere for the Chicago Jr. JACL conference, but the actual success was attributed to the participants themselves.

what was planned.

However, the majority was not prepared to listen to a taped speech by Warren ble uprise of a minority revo- really not far off! lution. In the discussion that followed, many began to realize and understand why tivities such as the Human Asian Americans were partici- Rights meeting on Mar. 22-23, pating in student strikes and and the St. Louis Workshop student "violence" even from April 11-13. Also, plans to our Spanish town of Santhough "we've made it." We for the April 5 progressive ta Barbara was our beautiful also began to understand why, for the first time, feelings "Godfather" Kumeo Yoshinari such as fear, hate, affection will give a brief talk. were suppressed due to cultural upbringing by parents.

In the nonverbal exercises, we broke down physical barriers such as the "don't pus Teen Club voted in Detouch", "hands off" attitudes by silent communication. The sensory tools of touching and Jr. JACL seeing were utilized when we Brian Namba, president, Stage reach out randomly walked from per- said activities will be coordison-to-person, eyeing, touch- nated with the Salt Lake Jr. ing, squeezing and hugging JACL to assure a minimum of CHICAGO-Some 20 Chicago close friends, acquaintances and strangers.

We learned to entrust our bodies to the hands of a back and forth.

feelings to the members of his family and revealed other claiming that he was "not brought up that way."

As these "hidden feelings" came to the surface, each one began to feel the anxieties of the other and gave a part of themselves to show concern. At the end of the session, one girl broke down and cried because "it was so beautiful."

shared up in the mountains NC-WNDYC treasury. will somehow be applied to the individual chapters, for on Sunday, Mar. 16, for the the idea of giving, committing, showing concern are the missing factors that the Chanel's koan in charge this year. have been striving for when they discuss the lack of club Mar. 8, the Wakamatsu Colspirit. It is the booster that ony centennial will be the would help the Santa Barbara theme of the Sacramento Jr. chapter in resolving their JACL float. Wesley Sakai, Jr. membership problems.

strong, unified chapter.

Questions

(This poem was written by a friend of the PC Youth Page editor Karen Sumida. He will live the rest of his life in a wheel-chair, a situation which Miss Sumida encountered for several months after an auto accident almost paralyzed her .- Editor.)

Searching always searching. No where to run, no where to walk. Truth what is Truth?

Never sure of what is, but wanting to know. Is Reality a delusion of the mind?

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Dallas....Vietnam....Watts....Africa....East against West. Comfort or Commitment? Commitment to what, to whom? | first quarterly session of the Comfort is easy Commitment is hard it hurts! Freedom What is it? What is Freedom in its highest form' To serve others? To be a Good man?

...... Into Life.

coming sight.

they hoped was not true.

we are no longer proud of.

fore our beaches return

their original beauty.

From the looks of it all it

By KAREN SUMIDA

As I stood gazing out at the sea, Tears came to my eyes . . . I asked myself: "Why must this be?"

Now blackened with a thick, black substance better known as crude oil, the shores

With the 1970 National JA- the many birds struggling in CL Convention coming closer, vain as they land in the oil Seabrook JACL awards the Jrs. are getting on their strickened waters - which to Few of us were aware of horses to put out a working them for so long has been their refuge; not aware of the \$100 scholarship

Co-chairing the entire Jr. fate that awaits them. Program will be Carol Nakakawa and Janet Nakai. The convention will be held at the Furutani who spoke about Palmer House in downtown cultural pride, the need to be- Chicago, from July 14-18, come aware of the white ma- 1970. So be sure to mark those jority influence and the possi- dates on your calendar, it's On March 7, there will be sad thought that it isn't until

a general meeting with the emphasis on up-coming acdinner will be discussed. After the business meeting.

Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL

Members of the Mt. Olymcember to affiliate with the Inicag Council as the Mt. Olympus

conflict of dates and help Jr. JACLers met at Montrose ENROLLMENT EXTENDED bring area youth together.

group of people who lifted us Major community service was guide for the afternoon. up in the air and rocked us project completed by the Riverside Jr. JACLers last year unemployment agency, a conwas painting the Japanese tinuation school for persons chairman. When we dispersed into language school on Dec. 28 who never completed grade small groups again, the long when six adults and 17 youth school, a model apartment for Northern California - Western efforts of planning finally spent the entire day. Rough home economic training, paid off. In my group, an ad- calculations showed that seven graphics arts training shop, ters. viser conveyed his frustra- gallons of paint would have mental health clinic and club tion in communicating his covered the entire building rooms. but it required twice that The center also conducts a

The youth also staged a skit tally retarded children, pro-"things" not ordinarily dis- during the community Christ- vides legal aid, and a tutorial 1969. cussed. Another person ex- mas party at the First Chris- class. pressed difficulty in taking tian Church on Dec. 20. And The tour aroused youth to initiative to display affection, to wind up the Holiday break, volunteer their Sunday afterthe youth chartered a bus to noons at the Urban Progress play in the snow at Wright- Center.

Sacramento Jr. JACL

The Valentine's dance sponsored by Sacramento Jr. JA-CL at Confucius emple with music provided by three groups was a smashing success, despite bad weather that night. Sumako Morimoto was chairman. Most of the \$400 Hopefully the experiences profit will be donated to the

The youth will march again Danny Thomas Leukemia Drive. This is Sacramento Jr.'s third campaign with Gail Kei-

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at Moses Lake

Pacific Northwest District Council for the year on Mar. 23 at Elmer's Restaurant (not the local country club as previously announced).

Columbia Basin JACL

Among the reports on the -Richard A. Viles agenda will include those to grams" is the key to success portunity. "The mighty poten-Mas Satow; Dr. John Kanda, nat'l 3rd v.p., who will have attended the National Execu- the Japanese Americans, par- Americans have the freedom, tive Committee meeting at Los Angeles the previous War II and immediate postweek; and by Don Kazama on World War II years. human rights.

will be submitted by: of Santa Barbara are no activities; Ed Tsutakawa, Pacific ing unit, the 442nd Infantry, longer a beautiful and wel- Citizen; Dr. Terrance Toda, memb.; Nobi Tsuboi, youth; Ike Iwasaki, planning: Ed Yamamoto, From a hilltop I stood lookgroup insurance; and Rowe Sumiing down at the ugly sight be-low. I was not alone for there mane, 1000 Club; Tom Imori, JACL Credit union were other fellow Santa Bar- treasurer; and Rose Ogino, his-

barans who had also heard of this unbelievable disaster and time 1969 Columbia Basin JA- elects officers who had come to see for CL officers are to be inductthemselves (as I had) what ed, chapter presidents will report on their respective acti- SALT LAKE CITY- At the Everyone looked as if in a trance. Words were not necessary to tell what thoughts and business. Henry Kato of Port- held after the annual meeting, feelings went through their land, district governor, will S. Ushio was re-elected pres- FRENCH CAMP—The French minds — the wet cheeks and preside. red eyes were a common sight A no-host dinner at Elmer's be:

as residents and visitors alike

Restaurant for Mas Satow and shared in this grief happen
delegates is also scheduled for delegates is also scheduled for the sec.; Hito Okada, treas.; French Camp Hall, Jack's shared in this grief happen- delegates is also scheduled for and Kay K. Terashima, asst treas. Saturday, Mar. 22, 7 p.m. It is very depressing to see

SEABROOK - Barbara Noguchi, freshman student at Cha- appointed the supervisory SACRAMENTO - Predicting Why did such a terrible and tham College, Pittsburgh, was harmful incident such as this selected recipient of the anoil leakage occur? Damaging nual \$100 Seabrook JACL not only our own coastline scholarship, according to Mrs. ed Tsutomu Mitsui as chairbut spreading southward to Josie Ikeda, scholarship comthe Los Angeles area. It's a mittee chairman. Barbara is the youngest of

something tragic happens that action is taken, and our eyes the five children of the Maare opened and we become moru Noguchis, 1407 Second St., Seabrook, to attend colmore aware of such situations. lege. She graduated with hon-One of the main attractions or from Bridgeton High School During her junior year she and safe beach areas - which

was chosen for the United Nations Pilgrimage by the International Order of Odd Felwill be a lengthy period belows and in her senior year she received the Junior Civic Club award for outstanding oral and written English.

The local JACL also presents citizenship awards to outstanding graduates of both Bridgeton High School and Seabrook Grammar School each year.

JACL-BLUE SHIELD GROUP Urban Progress Center for an

orientation of the center's SAN FRANCISCO-Open enservices and facilities. Diane rollment period for the JACL-Brumbach, staff supervisor, Calif. Blue Shield Group health plan has been extended The center houses the state until Mar. 15, according to John Yasumoto, health plan

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thing that is practiced every

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A large number of foreign

ert H, Weber was master of

exchange students at high

schools, including Yuri Hata

ary sushi sale Mar. 15 will

ki's Fish Market, according to

the Easter weekend will be

runs this season, Florin JACL

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ceremonies for the dinner.

promised," he advised.

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long oppressed."

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gram for the 21st biennial Na- BRIDGETON, N.J.—The larg- known for its battle honors as Thomas Lane, Bridgeton chap- THE FINEST tional JACL Convention being est crowd ever to attend a well as for its slogan "Go for ter chairman of the National hosted by Chicago JACL here Bridgeton brotherhood dinner broke," used the unit as an Conference of Christian and at the Palmer House July 14- filled the Centerton Golf Club example of the determination Jews, sponsors of the prodining room Feb. 20 to hear of the Japanese Americans to gram, and Bridgeton Mayor Washington JACL representa- show that they were Amer- James A. Yetman. Prayers for tive Mike Masaoka. Over 500 icans first and proud to be so, brotherhood were recited by: were seated after extra tables Coupled with the determi- gregation Beth Abraham, the Rev.

Highlight of the evening the group, "What you did for was the presentation of the us you can do for other Amer- board as treasurer is Vernon first annual John A. Cowan icans whose skin is not white. Ichisaka, longtime JACLer, Memorial Award to Mark Give them the long - delayed who was dinner co-chairman. Battle, a U.S. Dept. of Labor justice and equality to which administrator who grew up in they are entitled and which Bridgeton. (In the 1968-69 they seek. U.S. Govt. Organization Manual, Battle is listed as administrator of the work-training announce locale change programs bureau under the gation and ghettos," he said, asst. secretary of labor for "but our suffering was nothmanpower and manpower ad- ing compared to 400 years of

ministrator.) Cowan was one of the terrible impatience of those founders of the Brotherhood people who have been too Week observance here.

Performance Counts

Masaoka, in a brief but the wrongs of the past be moving talk, warned the group righted and that all Amerthat "performance not pro- icans be given the same opin the establishment of true tial of this nation, already the brotherhood. He outlined the greatest in the world, will be many trials and tribulations of multiplied many-fold when all ticularly during the World the opportunity and the dig-

The speaker, who was one Other committee reports of the organizers of the famous Japanese American fight-

vities, and the district dele- reorganization meeting of the gates will conclude with new National JACL Credit Union Sushi sale ident for 1969. Assisting will Camp JACL women's auxili-

> Food Market, Star Fish Mark-Elected to three-year terms et, New Star Market and Waon the board of directors were Ichiro Doi, George Y. Fujii Rosie Tominaga, sales chairand Kay K. Terashima. And Gerry Wakayama was elected man. to a three-year term on the credit committee. Striped bass derby

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Guests were welcomed by

had been set up and many nation to be accepted was the H. E. Anderson, United Methodist were turned away for lack of help of many white Amer- Church, and Fr. D. Leonard Donotickets.

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tickets. Serving on the local NCCJ

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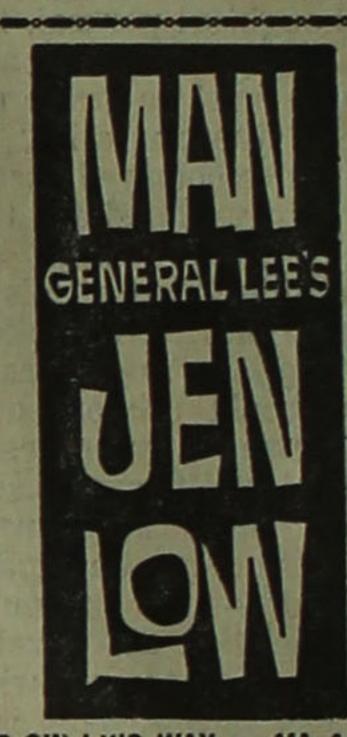
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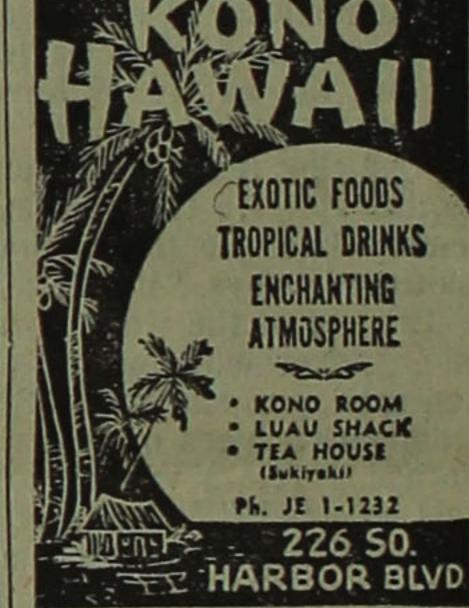
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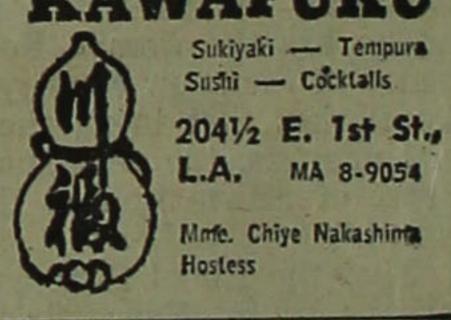
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expansion. Dr. Allen R. Trubitt, associate prof. of music at UH. warned Feb. 14 that he will sity is censured by the Amer- fac's already announced 26- retain its own identity as a sepaican Assn. of Univ. Professors. story hotel. The adjoining rate corporation. He spoke in the wake of an AAUP report which concludes also come down to partial that the university violated grips with the wreckers, but Henry Kawano succeeded Dr. Oliver M. Lee's academic here the activity heralds a Sam Sakamoto as pres. of issued a statement in support new Waikiki Theater. of the ousted Lee, who was denied tenure last year. The Statehood fete ILWU noted that AAUP had

at its Hilo campus if Gov. John cut the \$141,000 item for the Hilo Hawaii. program was part of a broad reduction in UH expansion funds Sugar workers strike directed by the governor. The Univ. of Hawaii could operate a four-year medical school for only a half million dollars dean, Dr. Windsor C. Cutting, said

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Feb. 20. He said operational cost

of the present two-year program



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The 9,100 Hawaii sugar workers represented by the ILWU went on strike at midtwo-year program, the school's night Feb. 15, although work on all 23 plantations affected did not stop until Feb. 17. Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director, said, "The union has no official statement to make A preliminary report on a other than the strike started proposed \$10 million in ar- at midnight last night (Feb. chaelogical development and 16). The sugar workers turnimprovement of scenic facili- ed down a three-year \$18.6 ties around and near the Big million offer by the compa-Island's Kealakekua Bay was nies on Jan. 28. They are askpresented Feb. 14. Highlight of ing parity with pineapple

Vietnam casualties

was honored with a Silver Star for throwing his body on gen. chrmn. of the 17th annual a Viet Cong booby trap in order to save the lives of two made posthumously. The award was made to his parents, the Kakuichi Sakais of Man of the Year awards to Dr. Hawl, Hawaii . . . The Army Daniel Whang, Maurice Ishimo-Commendation Medal for He- to, a boy scout leader, and John roism has been awarded post- coach . . . Dr. Ray W. Johnson, of the Japanese Chamber of singles and doubles teams, and 170 Male or Female - Registered ris E. Cash, 40, who was killed Univ. of Hawaii, on Feb. 9 re- Commerce and Consul Gen- mixed doubles teams. They had in action in Vietnam on April in the local chapter of the NA- roll Parish, executive vice- flated their prize fund by \$400 in San Gabriel Valley in So. 23. Mrs. Kazuko Cash, his wi- ACP . . . Myron B. Thompson, president, emceed the program organization and Harry Oshiro, California.

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J. Ho, 20, of 1967 Naie St., killed in Vietnam Feb. 15, were held Teach Feb. 23 at the First Chinese Christian Church. He was born in Honolulu and attended John Marman to die in the war.

Traffic fatality Norma Ah Hee, 24, of Luakini St., Lahaina, a waitress at the Kaanapali Golf Club, died Feb.

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by Richard Gima the proposed program is a \$2.8 16 as a result of injuries suffered

in an automobile accident. Her death was the third traffic faatop the Kealakekua Cliffs, tality of the year in Maui Coun- tional Bowling Tournament is the hum-drum of their partiwinding down toward the ty ... Pat Dorian, 45, manager here!! The time has finally park at Palemano Point, then haina, lost his left arm Feb. 18 around Honaunau Bay toward as the result of a Maui automo-Dorian's car struck another auto- February practice was worth bowlers who will be attending Watch Repairman, no'west541 The Fort St. Mall was offi- mobile on Honoapillani Highway cially opened Feb. 22. Its facts near Buzz' Restaurant in Lahaina. and figures: (1) Five blocks He was flown to Queen's Medical ers, it will be their first op-Center in Honolulu where his arm

-53. (5) Architecture-paved elected members of the Amerin brick with a pattern of ce- ican Institute of Certified Public a new release, or a complete Accountants. They are Earle M. new style. ment dividers. (6) Landscap- Alexander III, Donald Y. Asayo, Dredging & Construction Co. has been appointed chairman of Continued from Front Page Sunday, Feb. 23, marked the ican Security Bank . . . Merger last day of business for Wai- walian Electric Co. and Hilo Elec- or Norman Mineta (264-1260). kiki Pharmacy, a Kalakaua tric Light Co. Russell Hassler, Ave. landmark. A week later president of HECO, and W. H. Hill, president of Hilo Electric, seek a new job if the univer- down to make way for Am- of a merger, Hilo Electric would

freedom and due process in new beginning and not an Club 100 at its annual instaldenying him tenure . . . UH ending. At the pharmacy the lation banquet Feb. 8 at the regents were asked Feb. 14 to wreckers will end a story go- Ala Moana Banquet Hall . . . who will be recognized dur-"wipe the slate clean" and re- ing back to the 1930s when Edward Tsu-yu Wu arrived ing the banquet, was a pioinstate Dr. Oliver Lee to his the old Waikiki Drug Co., and Feb. 7 from Taipei via Pan neer bowling proprietor in former job on the faculty. The Liberty House, too, first open- American Airways to begin Detroit, and in San Carlos. ILWU's state executive board ed their doors next to the still his new assignment as Repub- He served as a director of the lic of China consul general in National Bowling Proprietors Honolulu . . . Jas. Tamura, Association of America for 12 son of the Isamu Tamuras years and was a strong adof Pearl City, has been award- vocate and a moving force for ed the first \$350 Edward K. S. sanctioning of Nisei leagues der of Park Engineering, Inc. leagues were finally recogniz-Tamura is a Univ. of Hawaii ed by ABC in 1956.

Contest held Feb. 15 at Ala Mo- DeBarbie and presently unana Center . . . Linda Kashigi, der the management of his 1969 queen of the Teen-Age Pro- brother Carl. Frank DeBar-

economics at the Univ. of Hawaii, JACL member and annual is one of five finalists for the 1969 Pillsbury Award. The award participant in the National program honors outstanding col- JACL tournaments until his lege home ec seniors . . . Donna death. Benz, 21, daughter of the David A. Benzes of 3826 Poka St., has Albion College, Albion, Mich. She dinner at 7:30 and the dance plans to enter foreign service as a teacher. She was chosen from among 10 contestants.

professors of Chaminade College. Also announced Feb. 15 were the Kuo to associate professor and Ronald M. Iwamoto and Daniel J. W. Yee to assistant prof. Dr. Unoji Goto, internal medicine specialist with the Medical

Group, has been elected a director of the American Heart Assn. for a three-year term. He formerly was pres. of the Hawaii Heart Sgt. 1/C Ernest S. Sakai Assn . . . Terril Takeshita, district mgr. of Investors Equity Life Cherry Blossom Fesival. He has The Wahiawa Community and style.

Businessmen's Assn. has presented hio, founded the Hawaiian Civic

Teacher's pay

The Hawaii Education Association's proposed \$7,200 a shall High School in Los Angeles. year starting pay for teachers he was the 174th island service- has received strong endorsement from the organization's members. Beginning teachers in Hawaii now get \$5,330 a year. A statewide plebiscite showed that 84 per cent of those voting favored the HEA's proposal.

Hawaii high school students now have an official representative and a voice in the State board of education. The Hawaii Assn. of Student Councils recently chose David Burnett, a senior at Kailua High School, as their representa-tive to the board. He will have no voting power, however. Bur-nett, 18, is the son of the Vane Burnetts of 136 Kaha St . . . Mrs. Lucille Breneman, associate pro-fessor of speech at the Univ. of Hawaii, has been named Speech Teacher of the Year by the Pacific Speech Assn.

Deaths

Tadashi Yamasaki, 41, of 98-155 Kulaaupuni St. died Feb. 3 as a result of injuries suffered in a 42-foot fall onto a concrete floor at a construction project on Bi-shop St. near Queen St. He suffered head and internal injuries.

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Los Angeles bowlers across the country living a la the jet set. bile accident. Maui police said will find out if all of their portunity to model all the new outfits they have either made or purchased during the last two weeks. For others, it will be the first test of a new ball,

For a few, it will be the first

Admission to the dinner-dance affair will be \$7.50 at the door. A special award has been planned for 1000 Clubbers participating in the bowling tournament. According to National Headquarters, approximately 40 to 50 1000-

ers have been competing

this week. The late Frank DeBarbrie, California will be to golf.

The first "300" game by a Cynthia Fukumoto of Kaimuki Nisei was rolled by Fuzzy brie had been a long sponsor Sue Sachiko Ishida, a senior in of Nisei bowling teams, a

The evening program wil there. been named 1969 Snow Queen at start with a cocktail hour, from 9:30 with Win Silva and the Squires providing the mu-Dr. Hiroshi Yamauchi and Bro. sic. Silva and his band played Anthony Beyer have been named for the 1000 Club Whing-ding during the national convenpromotions of the Rev. Peter A. tion last August in San Jose and has been secured for return performance.

Japan American Society celebrates 60th anny.

Insurance Co. of Hawaii, is the LOS ANGELES - The Japan American Society of Southern been a member of the Honolulu California marked its 60th Japanese Jr. Chamber of Com- anniversary on Feb. 21 at the merce since 1964 and is a member Beverly Hilton in glittering Hawali this year. I'll miss seeing

of a two-week vacation that perhaps includes the wife and family. For other the tourna-The 23rd Annual JACL Na- ment serves as an escape from

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There may even be a few | entrants who will travel to San Jose merely to participate in the bowling events. There are others who could care less if there were no bowling events at all. As a matter of fact, I wouldn't be surprised if there were some whose pri-

Real Workers

The tournament committee smooth running tournament. resume to: They usually go unrewarded and many times unthanked. This year, I certainly hope the bowlers will show their appreciation towards this hardworking tournament commit-

Regardless of the group that you belong and regardless of your bowling scores, I'm certainly hoping that each and every bowler in attendance will have a most enjoyable week in San Jose. See you

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Stan Nishimoto finally ended his 600 streak in the Los Angeles All-Star League. After four consecutive weeks, Stan faltered in the hird game last week after having 412 for the first two games The Millard Sports Car team won three however, and increased their first place lead to 11/2 games over Kay Carpets and 21/2 for third place Doyle's Pharmacy . . . Many high average Nisei bowlers in Southern California have been expressing their disapproval of the new SCNBA ruling allotting 80% of the prize fund for the scratch payoff instead of the usual 65%. It will be interesting to see if the new ruling will attract more entries as it is designed to do. My only personal complaint is that these measures merely advocate "sandbagging" - something that I am entirely against What happened to the teams from | Call Mary Colvin some of my friends from the is-Among those extending lands . 4. The 442nd Tournament Committee is also wondering what greetings to the society were happened to the teams from Sel-Alfred Hatate, JACL district ma They were counting on more Should be quite a tournament despite the shortage of teams from those predicted.

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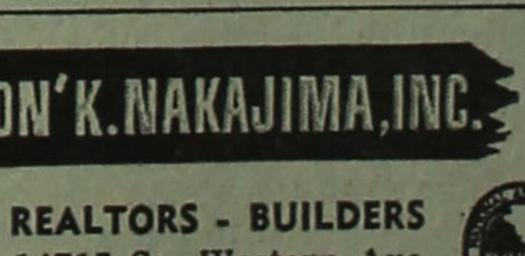
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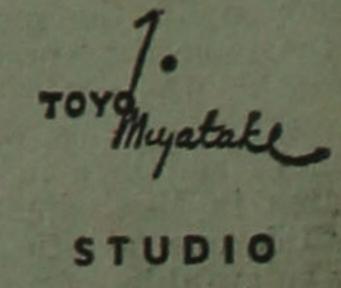
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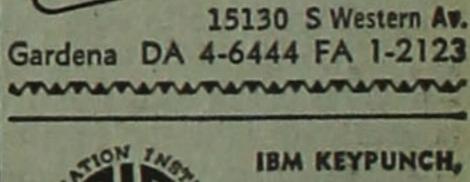
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2-They are defending, perhaps, a most unpopular their goal without seeing man because in their eyes they see the American system of jurisprudence and equal rights for all being them are thrilled to read challenged by the feelings aroused by the assassination about the new world, includof a prominent public figure.

3-These same feelings of revenge, hate and the nation's sense of loss, the defense lawyers say, still endanger Sirhan's right to a fair trial.

Presence of Emile Zola Berman of New York has aries are not only schools but evoked another kind of controversy. Describing him- parents. An obsession of many self as a "Jew from New York", Berman's defense of dren into popular, prestigious an Arab-a man disturbed enough by the Middle East schools. situation to kill Senator Kennedy who expressed support for Israel—is American justice under the severest test for some people in New York are contending the that in many cases the entire I commend the work start- want to make is in the story, lawyer is betraying his own heritage. To these charges, Berman calmly replied: "I'm not required to adopt ing TV and talks in whispers Committee. I believe it was year," printed on page 1 of Sirhan's philosophy in order to defend him. I'm not defending his crime, only his rights."

Making the task more difficult are the critical result of such pampering I would like to have the group Junior JACLer serve as a Black brothers face. It has letters the lawyers receive at the courthouse. Irrational throughout the pre-univer- reconsider its statement re- Chapter Board Chairman. Last shown me prejudice at work, for the most part, some argue that Sirhan does not sity period is a horde of self- garding work with other mi- year Tak Tomiyama, one of it has shown me block-bustdeserve any trial or fairness at all and that the law- legians. yers, therefore, must be traitors.

As Japanese Americans who have experienced hysteria and injustice a quarter century ago with Evacu- too lenient toward their chil- minorities. Yet by limiting its serve his Chapter in this reation, we can recognize the same sense of dedication dren following the philosophy scope just to minorities, the sponsible job of Board Chairamong the few Americans who believed in fair play of men like Dr. Benjamin committee also limits the con- man. In all fairness to Tak at home despite a wartime atmosphere. Thank God, Spock, trician. some people's minds don't warp.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

It "Showa" Is

IF YOU THINK that calculating by the Japanese calendar (based as it is upon the reign of various emperors) is easy, you're either very learned or you've of just never tried it.

NOW, MOST OF US know that the current reign of Emperior Hirohito is designated "Showa" (Peaceful than spoiled children. Era) which commenced in 1925, thus making the current year of 1969 "Showa Yonju-yonen." So figuring up to 44 years isn't too bad, although if you were born in 1925 you may have a problem somewhat similar to Kilayamatrying to figure out whether noon is 12 o'clock a.m. Continued from Page 3 or p.m. Were you then born in "Taisho Ju-yonen," "Showa-Ichinen" . . . or perhaps "Showa Zero"?

ON THE OTHER HAND if you're over 44 years of sade for Justice, the Colorado age and don't happen to know who the previous emperor was (or more particularly the designation of his reign) or don't know the number of years of his reign, don't bother. Just toss away your pencil and your

NOW, THE TOUGH PART

EASTER THIS YEAR comes on April 6th, which, incidentally, happens to come quite close to the best general calculation of April 7th as being the actual day of Easter. One never knows from year to year bargaining agent for the appublic relations article (PC served or attended the District Someone may say that I am a permanent resident, if he has a permanent resident, if he has the same of the sam when Easter comes. Literally, one must be an ecclesi- proximately 100 employees. Feb. 7) regarding the general or National Functions for 10 channeling my efforts too that can be done for him? astic astronomer to calculate the vernal equinox (when the hours of daylight and night are exactly equal), then check for the first following full moon, then the won't recognize the union be- is in a unique position to per- (1) District Recognition (2) a predicament. I also feel that for deferment if he has served a as appointing Gil Furusho first Sunday following that.

UNDER THIS FORMULA Easter Sunday may come as early as March 22nd or as late as April 25th. For unions of agricultural work- school librarians as I travel those with slide rules, the average of the dates for the ers. past century would come to April 8.3 "th." or "rd." as you wish.

BLOOD ON THE MOON

NOW THERE'S SOME sharp reader who muttered cal bureaus in 11 western to himself that fixing the date for Easter would vary states denounced the "illegal depending on the latitude and longitude from which the astronomical reading was taken. And he's absolutely right. In fact, there was much bloodshed among ucts", pointing to the boycott Christians over this issue of dates (they had their of California graves and ha-"hangup" of form over substance) and the Emperor rassment to unionize farm Constantine called a conference in an effort to halt the bickering and killings. But unanimity was never achieved and, for example, to this day the Greek Orthodox Church continues to celebrate Easter under an original formula first announced by Rome. As a result only once, in 1865, did the Eastern and Western churches coincidentally celebrate Easter on the same Sunday.

THE NAME "EASTER" itself has quite an un-Christian origin, it being the Saxon name of the pagan goddess "Eastre," the goddess of Spring. Moreover the custom of coloring eggs is one borrowed from the Persians and Egyptians who adorned eggs, the symbol year, mainly by Hispanos who of fertility and new birth.

20TH CENTURY ADORNMENT

WHAT WILL BE ADORNED on Easter Sunday will keting began July 1 and has As editor of the "Chicago be all those gals appearing in their brightest best, and it'll inevitably boost their spirits . . . barring a tragedy of two ladies showing up with the same outfit. But also will be adorned the church, particularly the chancel, with tulips, hyacinths, lillies and so forth. A cascade of bright colors and the sweet, intoxicating scent of flowers, all symbolic of the risen Christ.

A FEW YEARS AGO this writer decided to put a stood in the gateway to the ing first class but if you will small, a very small, challenge to the thinking members Kitayama property. of his Methodist Church. The suggestion was something such as follows.

THE EASTER FLOWERS, symbolic of the risen ing the strike today. We are "Editorials reflect the opinion Christ, beautiful and esthetically pleasing as they are, quitting our strugg pot possesselly not be acceptable and do Cultural Heritage Chairman Asia had returned to estable nevertheless are but fleeting: they will be gone tomor- gle for farm and floral work- opinion of the Entire Chap- nator, spoke briefly about the these Jews from many lands i row. On the other hand, if the Church wishes to con- ers. at the same time practice the Christian love that we the three And I can almost guar five I are the unexpectedly large were always able to get the speak of, why not rebuild the church body of Christ antee that, come summer, working directly with the Berkeley, Oakland, Contra work together. by taking all this thousands of dollars of "flower there will be similar-type "JACLer". The Editorial Costa County, Alemada, and "We have this talent and i money" and help in the rebuilding of a burned-out struggles to unionize farm and Board was established to serve San Francisco chapters indi- we Japanese Americans are church in Mississippi? I honestly thought they'd go Colorado."

floral workers in northeastern as an advisory unit to me, cated an intense interest in quite in the middle of it, not the editor. It is not a censor- the subject of campus unrest, only culturally but in terms of the editor.

for this one, a little challenge, but with a potential for an awful lot of meaning. BUT . . . they turned it down. They wanted their flowers more. What was I saying about "hangups" of and Mrs. Briseno.

form over substance before?

Student unrest in Japan blamed on pampering folks

By JIM HENRY

TOKYO-The escalating violence of student radicals here is said to be one of the products of postwar education, which has placed over-emphasis on how to pass entrance examinations to prestigious schools. From primary through senior high schools, both teachers and students are mainly concerned with cramming knowledge.

Students are not given enough training to think by themselves and cultivate

sound judgment. Like a raceyoungsters are running toward much of the world. Once they enter universities, some of ing that of Marx and Mao Tse-tung, and want to start a revolution.

Responsible for producing these self-styled revolution-

While preparing for en- Ethnic Concern's scope trance exams children are pampered to such a degree Editor: family refrains from watch- ed by the Ethnic Concern "Chicago JACL marks 25th so the noise won't bother long overdue. centered and wayward col- norities. . . .

Spock, noted American pedia- tributions minorities can make and to the progressiveness of

should be treated with kind- work needs to be made in reness and taught to love rather lation to the majority race. page one correction and than fear parents. Punish- I think the JA's have a should not be tossed into the ment must be spared.

fullest one might say, it is to some extent) into the white justifiable to feed babies Anglo-Saxon Protestant comwhatever they want. Don't let munity and then pave the them cry. Instant gratification way for other minority broof needs is impotrant.

The similar lenient method child care practiced by Japanese mothers seems to partly explain why radical students act like nothing more

At one time last summer, representatives from the Cru-Civil Rights Commission, Core City Ministries and other organizations mingled at the gate and had presidential hopeful Sen. Eugene McCarthy present to inspect the picket-line.

Strikers, besides asking for Editor: \$1.60 minimum wage (a 45- As a Japanese - American vidual must work on the chap- all aspect of JACL. I would has been called for induction. He cent increase) and better employed in the Washington ter level for 10 consecutive rather spend my time concen- does not want to go; first, be- behind and for 1969 a new working conditions, seek rec- State Department of Public years. The Sapphire Pin is trating my efforts toward hu- own country, and second, he feels ognition of their union as the Instruction in Olympia, I was given after an individual has man-relations and civil rights. he should not serve until he is

damage to his greenhouse dur- role of Japanese in America. Silver and Sapphire pins ap- swer is I feel that my envir- course eligible for the same de- to head the 1970 Whing Ding. ing the strike period, said he I am convinced that JACL plications must be sent to the onment has placed me in such ferments available to American cause "there are no unions in form an invaluable service. National Recognition Commit- I understand the problems period of 18 months of active 1000 Club chairman for the agriculture". He noted neither This is borne out by my ex- tees and then to National better than the vast majority duty with the armed forces of a federal or state law authorize perience with teachers and Headquarter.

The Colorado Farm Bureau ing of the greenhouse at the Kitayama Nursery. Last summer, representatives of 47 lotactics of the United Farm tee in boycotting farm prod-

(One JACL chapter, as a result of the civil rights exchange program of having the Pacific Citizen sent to other minority groups to promote understanding, has been asked for assistance by a Mexican American group, which pointed out Mexican workers were getting poor treatment from Japanese nursery employer.—Editor.)

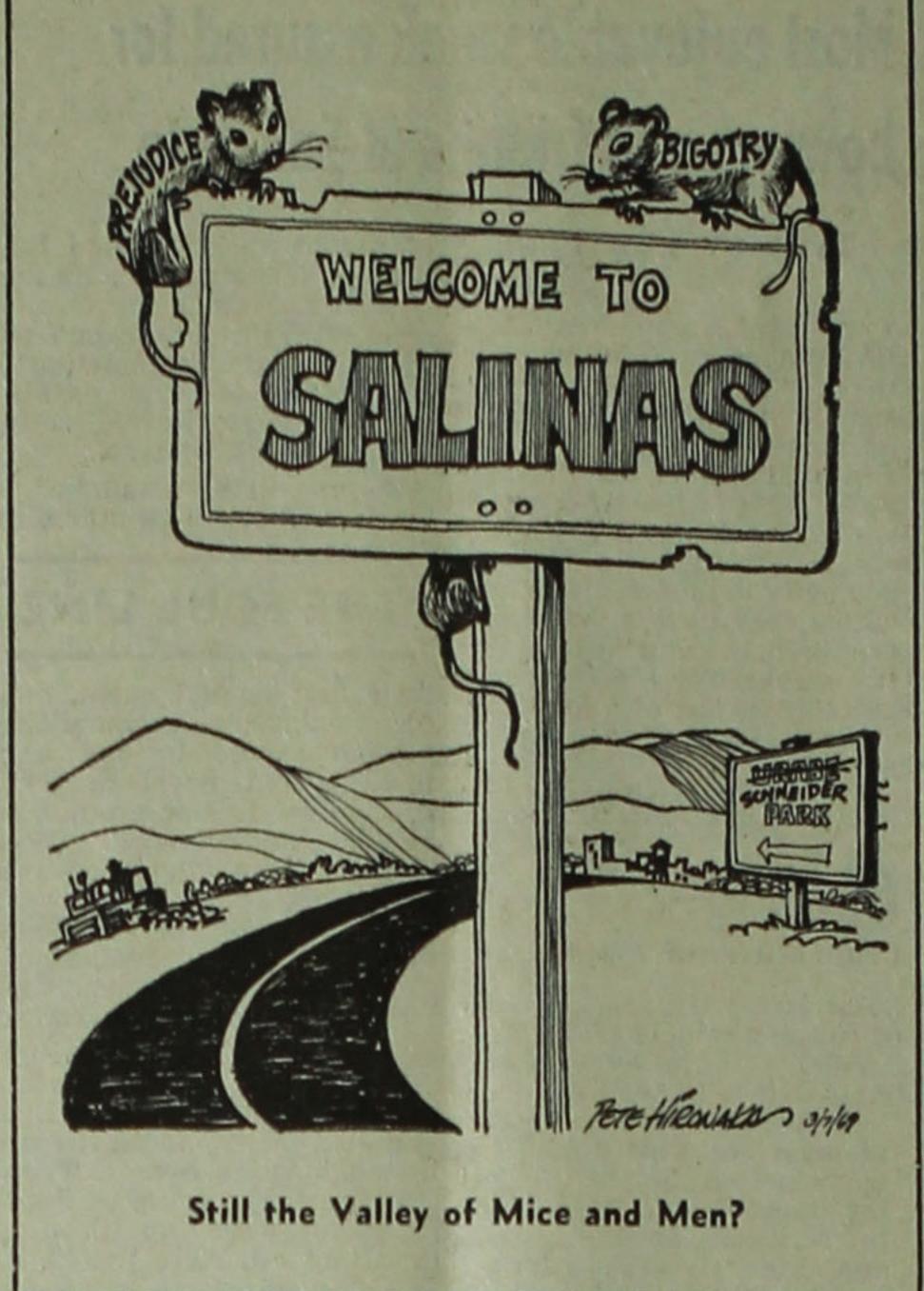
NFWO

The NFWO was formed last formerly worked for Kitaya- 'Chicago JACLer' ma, in an attempt to unionize the Kitayama operations. Pic- Editor:

organizations since then. was terminated by the NFWO the Chicago Chapter. as being "futile" after five First, in your Jan. 24 issue cholson's immediate apolowomen, including Mrs. Brise- on page 4, you printed a short gies and in Berry Suzukida. no, were tear-gassed by Weld story, "Chicago JACLer Goes -Editor. County deputy sheriffs as they First Class." Yes, we are go-

for the organization, said after on the editorial page of the DUINGIG the conference, "We are end- "JACLer", you will note: Continued from Front Page where Jews from many coun- ing business. we are not quitting our strug- not necessarily reflect the and JACL insurance co-ordi- lish a Jewish nation. At first

ture. And I can almost guar- five, I am the only member turnout of JACLers from the Jews from many nations to



- Letters from Our Readers -

Many parents are becoming understanding among other up through the ranks" and sion of my Black brothers. in solving the race problem the Chicago Chapter, this Spock argues that children where ultimately the greatest should be corrected also-

great advantage in gaining a "Letters to the Editor." Following his theory to the "foothold" (maybe we have, thers to follow and by excluding other races in the program, we also limit our ef-

> I would like the committee to consider expanding its scope of "only minority races" to "other races." The greatest emphasis at this point is at "only minority races."

MRS. MARTHA SUZUKI Los Angeles

(Scope of JACL Ethnie Concern Committee is with the deterioration of relations between the Japanese and "other minority races," specifically. The improvement of race relations with the majority community is the general concern of the entire JACL organization, especially through its public relations and civil rights committees.-Editor.)

Public Relations

Kitayama, who sustained lack of information on the consecutive years. Both the much in one direction. My an-

throughout the State.

Effective teaching and has condemned the firebomb- learning require an ever increasing variety of materials available to students and a decreasing reliance on the single textbook as the primary source of information.

JACL is in a strategic posi-Workers Organizing Commit- tion to furnish brochure, information about available speakers, documents, bibliographies, and other source Faith restored materials all of which if approved by your organization Editor: would provide an official resource of invaluable aid to

The above mentioned matewithin their state.

Supt. of Public Instruction Olympia, Wash. 98501

included demonstrations by a JACLer," I find it necessary wide variety of sypathizing to correct erroneous statements made in past issues of The "strike" and picketing the Pacific Citizen regarding

read our newly established Jim Garcia, a spokesman editorial policy as it is stated KOPKO OV -

"We are changing the bat- The Editorial Board consists gram. -Denver Post a staff member as you implied and Mary Anna Takagi.

in your article. Please correct is much more to their prob- the No. 2 bus broke down and other concerned individuals this error for your readers.

The second correction I alize.

These corrections warrant

Editor, Chicago JACLer 21 W. Elm St. Chicago 60610

(We know more people will remember corrections made to stories when the request appears in the Letters section, especially when it has a little sting to it. To the Chicago JA-CLer editorial board and Tak Tomiyama, we stand more enlightened than admonished. We should have stated that Ross Harano was the first Chicgo Jr. JACL president to become Chicago JACL board chairman.

On Recognitions

Dist. Gov. Al Hatate.

vention we realized clarificaneeded. This was brought up man relations and civil rights. change his status to that of per- ing out a very enthusiastic and approved at the National Thus, I leave the vice-pres- in accordance with instructions he Convention. The Silver pin idency for someone who is

Some Chapters still send the enough people understand tivities. A list of such countries a very influential member of forms to the National Head-their problems. Those of us is available from the Selective the Chicago chapter. He states a very influential member of the Service System. He can claim the Chicago chapter. He states a very influential member of the Chicago chapter. He states are the countries and the Chicago chapter. He states are the Chicago chapter. He states are the countries and the Chicago chapter. He states are the countries are the Chicago chapter. He states are the countries are t

Past PSW Recognitions be enough.

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rials might be distributed to tioning stories. But I must CLers. State Supervisors of Library write again to say that I had Services, who could provide a splendid letter from Berry this information to the schools Suzukida, who very kindly let me know that I am losing my HayakaWa memory-which is apparently NANCY R. MATOMATSU natural at 77! He was at the Continued from Front Page Associate Supervisor of church service in Granada, Learning Resources Services Colorado when I told that bute to the future of our Japanese Canadians reported VFW urges postwar deporcheek!" So I have apologized to him

rest of you for telling an "old Chestnut." Sorry.

1554 Las Tunas St. Pasadena 91106

Our faith in mankind has been restored in Rev. Ni-

Boulder lawyer Joel H. ing unit but is a unit which It was especially significant race. Greenstein of the American advises on editorial content in that the older Nisei are begin- "So I think we all have a Civil Liberties Union is de- regards to the policies of the ing to show an interest in great, great opportunity. I al- i fense attorney for the NFWO Chicago Chapter. Thus, edi- public affairs. Program co- so think we have a great obtorials are not the opinion of chairman were Tak Shirasawa ligation."

Jr. JACLer quits post to highlight lack of concern

(It was "big news" for San Jose Jr. JACL when its vice from office for the reasons stated below as published in its recent Junior San Josean. In all the years of editing the Pacific Citizen, this is the first time such a method was selected to bowing out of office.—Editor.)

By ART KAMEDA

San Jose ident of Jr. JACL. My deci- something from the experision to do so has come after ence. many days of thinking. It is by no means a rash one.

poses the Jr. JACL isn't do- limitation. Someone comment- into that Summer Happening. ing enough in the fields of ed that we should have schedhuman relations and civil uled a marathon where we We would be remiss if we rights. This is by no means could continue into the wee didn't mention the changing an attack on the club. I will hours. remain as a member and will be eager to help out when it As for snow, there weren't the PSWDYC chairman, excomes to civil rights and hu- inches, there were feet, as a cuse me, chairwoman. Don man relations.

from a predominantly Black Monday evening along with the Tri-district convention. community (East Palo Alto), district youth commissioner Must extend the thank I have seen and been able to James "Butch" Kasahara and yous to the Asian American feel the problems of my Black Selanoco chapter adviser Vic- Political Alliance gang that brothers. I am sure that there tor Azawa. Seems as though helped as leaders and the lems than most people re- the unfortunate students had who all helped make a beau-

First-Hand Experience

I am fortunate that my enso the noise won't bother long overdue.

the Jan. 31 issue. This is not vironment has been like a perthem. Mothers stay up late As a concerned J.A. observ- the first year that the Chica- sonal tutor. It has educated TIE & GARTER: Dr. Frank Sakamoto and fix snacks for them. The er of the committee, however, go Chapter has had an ex- me as to what barriers my the founders of the Chicago ing at work, it has shown me The essence of what it Junior JACL served as our a deep misunderstanding of stands for is fine - to pro- Chapter Chairman. Tak is the my Black brothers. In general, mote goodwill, harmony and first Chicago Junior to "come it has shown me the supres-

hard to understand the prob- deavors. They are Joe H. Ko- chairman, success is the only lems of my Black brothers. I bata and Hideo Sato for 20 thing you could expect. I just doubt very much that I would years membership and Dr. received a letter from her and understand their problems, John Koyama, George Kobata I think that all chapter and had it not been for my envir- and Kenji Osaka for Life 1000 Club chairmen should onment. Since I do understand membership. They certainly write to our National Board the problems, I feel it is my deserve this great recognition. that a special 1000 Club pin responsibility to help toward The 1000 Clubber has been is a must (as Helen states). solving the problems and to the unsung hero in many We talk about instilling SALLY M. NAKAI help people to understand the cases. problems. For me not to do so I know that there are many here is a good project. would be like seeing a mur- more who deserve this type Although at the National derer about to kill and not of recognition and I hope that Convention \$2,500 was appro-

doing a thing about it. kill a person, apathy is about Chapter chairmen to immedi- find that we do not have to kill our nation. Continued ately write to Mas Satow for enough money to complete apathy will breed an all-out this information and also for this project. But be assured, revolution; the revolution will the 20 year 1000 Club service we are working on a 1000 kill our nation. Any person pins which are available. seeing a murderer about to I see from the comments kill has a responsibility to try made by our National Presi- president of the Gardena to stop the killing. I have seen apathy toward the Black prob-

Doing My 'Thing'

I realize that there are other I would like to clarify the important things that need article (Feb. 21 PC) by our doing and that the JACL is the American army or may he doing some of these. I respect apply for exemption or defer-Before the San Diego Con- the people who go all-out for JACL-they are "doing their tion of the Silver and Sap- thing." "Doing my thing" is the United States on a visitor's up our mothers . . . Thanks phire Pins requirements was working in the areas of hu- visa and is at present trying to again fellows for still carry-

clearly calls for that the indi- more interested in the over- Selective Service System. He now that they too will not be left

of non-Black people. Not country associated with the Unit- YJAs (young adults). Gil has Director sends it back to pro- solving them. Also, I could a native of a country with which through with their financial per channels. All the waver- never do too much help my the United States has made a obligations. The Chicago chaping of the 10 year limitation Black brothers. I could spend treaty to that effect, but if he obligations. The Chicago chaping of the 10 year limitation black brothers. I could spend asks for exemption under such a ter is now looking into the AKI OHNO my life and even that wouldn't eligible not only for an immigra- liner for the National Whing

Note: It is with deep regret residence. that San Jose Jr. JACL learns of the resignation of our vicepresident, Art Kameda. Art's Thanks for putting my let- views and opinions on civil ter in the Pacific Citizen. It rights and human relations seems as tho' that might settle are those that can be shared the matter of my telling ques- with other San Jose Jr. JA-

mixed and varied society.

now and now apologize to the have experiences that other with Dies Committee demand evacuee properties. peoples of the world mostly for ouster of WRA Director do not have. You stand in Dillon Myer . . . Tule Lake Nisei U.S.A.: Fascism Has HERBERT V. NICHOLSON Union Square in San Fran- Co-op license upheld by State Many Faces. cisco and ex-Bulgarians, ex- Atty. Gen. Robert Kenny ... Editorials: "Action by Con-Chinese, ex-Filipinos and not return to California, S.F. Johnson bill in House on deothers will pass by.

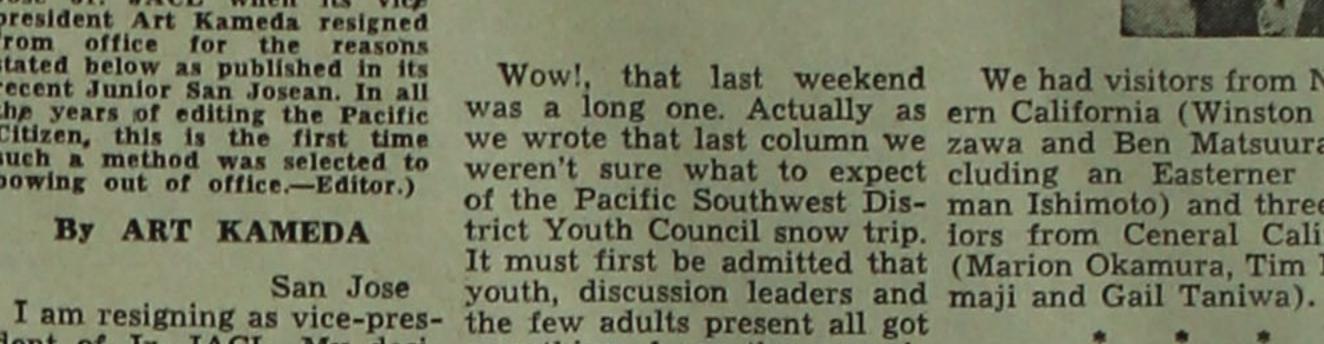
> we don't know about as a result of the melting pot, of being able to resolve differences which is part of our national genius as Americans."

Dr. Hayakawa then told about a report from Israel tries of Europe, Africa and JACL health insurance pro- were always fighting, but it ! was the Americans Jews who

-Nichibei Times !

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

What a Mind Blower



It was a rap session and it was also a sensitivity session My primary reason for re- and never before were things handled in such a way in Junior JACL. In retrospect it

to stay in the snuggly warmth tiful thing come true.

Wow!, that last weekend We had visitors from Northwas a long one. Actually as ern California (Winston Ashiwe wrote that last column we zawa and Ben Matsuura) inweren't sure what to expect cluding an Easterner (Norof the Pacific Southwest Dis- man Ishimoto) and three Juntrict Youth Council snow trip. iors from Ceneral California It must first be admitted that (Marion Okamura, Tim Kuru-

Our three California based DYCs are scheduling their tri-district Summer Convention planning meetings during DYC sessions. The first was held in Ceneral Calif., really didn't get to become a this last one in Southern Calif. polished sensitivity session and in May the site moves inwith us going too deeply into to the Northern Calif. area. signing is that for my pur- areas because of the time A lot of brain power is going

of the guard. What we mean is that Patti Iwataki is now blizzard pushed through the Asakawa is drifting into the Having gone to a predom- Big Bear Lake area. In fact, role of plain member with his inantly Black high school 37 tired and weary stranded soul on the board. Besides he (Ravenswood) and coming youth did not return until still has responsibilities with

of the lodge and regret miss- Please now read Patti Dohing a day away from studies. zen's Sansei Slant for more.

Knights Honored

Like the murderer about to gear. I urge all 1000 Club think that we are going to

Naturalization

Must an alien who is not a permanent resident serve Question: My nephew came to

received from the Immigration Service, he registered with the

Junior San Josean Editor's the chance to acquire permanent

Chicago dent Jerry Enomoto, that the Congratulations to the Gar- Gardena JACL recognition to dena Chapter for recognizing 1000ers was a job well done. those Knights who pledged Of course with a person like Unfortunately, it is so very years of faithful financial en- Helen Kawagoe as dinner

pride in our organization, so the chapters will get this in priated for 1000 Club pins, I

Club pin. Thanks to Tosh Hiraide, Chapter, George Aoyagi, past

1000 Club Chairman, and Ron Shiozaki, past PSW District Governor, for they certainly came through with flying colors in reaching our goal of 2,000. Just to tell you what kind of men they are, their comforting words to me were: if we still do not reach the goal of 2,000, you may sign

The Chicago Chapter feels with their 1000 club chairman Tak Ochiai.

Tak was also appointed by the Chapter and Convention Answer: Your nephew is of Board chairman Hiro Mayeda

ed States in mutual defense ac- come up through the Jrs. and asks for exemption under such a ter is now looking into the every second for the rest of treaty, he will make himself in- possibility of renting a luxury izenship. Preferably he should try Ding and to assure all 1000 to persuade his local draft board Clubbers attending the convention will go home with

25 Years Ago

fond memories.

In the Pacific Citizen, March 4, 1944

100th Infantry captures only 7 out of 409 Nisei in Italian town of San Michele WRA camps fail to report for to spearhead Allied attack on induction since Jan. 21 . . . Cassino . . . Dies Committee Canadian Gallup Poll notes member seeks removal of 126 majority opinion opposed to Nisei GIs from Camp Grant deportation of its Nisei after (Ill.) hospital detachment . . . the war . . . Washington state story "with my tongue in my country as America is a very in action on Italian front. tation of all Japanese . . . Rep. Eberharter (Pa.) files Oregon Grange in Hood Riv-"All of us as Americans minority report dissenting er wants state to buy up

Russians, ex-Japanese, ex- Fifty-thousand evacuees may gress" (on rejection of Leroy Chronicle writer believes af- nationalization): "The Sleepy "We have a capacity that ter survey with west coast Lagoon" (on contribution of leaders . . . Kent (Wash.) Manzanar High School stucommunity split on question dents to defense fund for 17 of return of evacuees . . . Mexican Americans convicted Provo (Utah) Civic Welfare of murder in 1942 on circum-Committee favors fair play stantial evidence); "Fact Vs. for Nisei; city commission de- Fiction" (on Utah business fers action on AFL demand license squabble); "A Promise to bar evacuees from operat- Kept" (on Sgt. Kuroki appearance with Ginny Simms

Interior Sec. Ickes reveals on NBC radio show).

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