

By JERRY ENOMOTO Nat'l. JACL President

Sacramento The recent PC guest column by Ken Kitajima of San Jose, beyond that of civil rights, is of the Centennial. with JACL's emphasis upon Sacramento, Calif. 95826 .- JE. this, he reminds us that there are other issues often overlooked. He particularly points

sources." Aside from the general philosophy of this, he specifically speaks of the fight to preserve and conserve S.F. Bay by presenting and controlling filling.

The Bay Conservation and Development Commmission, 17). formed by the Calif. Legislaa part in this issue by contacting their California representatives and other governmental leaders.

I personally know little of this subject, except that I have appointed U.S. District Attor- A graduate of Roosevelt the Pacific Southwest District layman's request for Conservation. I don't know what the pros and cons of the S.F. Bay waii, sponsored the two Japa- Michigan in 1951. He was in ing begins at noon with the issue are, nor do I know what nese Americans, both of whom private practice from 1951-53 regular District business ed. The request was refused, packed with curious onlook- ogize, Uno was not present at The Inouye bill (S. 1872) ever, I do feel that it is not Honolulu. only permissible, but very appropriate, for JACL chapters in the area to find out what is involved and express themselves.

Whether the issue is Conservation or Bussing, if a chapter believes that support or opposition is demanded in the interests of people (and tnat opviously includes Japanese Americans) it should express belief openly and vigorously.

### EDUCATION

education on all levels faces it to themselves and to all a crisis. If that is true in Americans of Japanese ances-California it undoubtedly is try," Senator Fong commenttrue wherever we have JACL ed chapters. State propositions and local bond issues, dealing ly. with educational needs, are being regularly and soundly put down by the voters.

logical, backlash against student militancy, and the growing dislike of all of us for higher taxes, have a lot to man of the Republican Party do with this.

If education is to retain its rightful place, and its benefits October 24, 1912, Kashiwa is made available on an equal the son of the late Bishop basis to all Americans, we are Ryuten and Yukiko Kashiwa. going to have to do more than endorse the philosophy of re- Honolulu, and Shiro Kashiwa spect for education. We're go- is the top lay leader of Buding to have to work to see dhist laymen in Hawaii that it survives.

fornia is a bill which essen- couple have two children, tially calls for the increase of Gregg and Wendy. tially calls for the increase of Kashiwa was educated at State funds for local school Leilehua High School, Hawaii, districts on a formula, which and received his law degree Is based upon a district's tax in 1936 from the University base. Equalization of funding of Michigan. He has practiced is thus made possible. It also law in Honolulu since 1937 provides for funds for spe- as senior member of the firm cial education for different of Kashiwa & Kashiwa.

He is a past president of kinds of handicapped stu- the Hawaii Legal Aid Society; dents. The financing comes past member of the Associfrom existing State revenue, ation of Attorneys General The concept that the use of (national director and chair-State tax money for education man of its Western division); is the best kind of property a member of the Hawaii and tax relief certainly seems American Bar Associations, sound. The alternative to demy of Trial Lawyers.

to education. This particular bill (AB 409) is a bipartisan co-authorsional educational organizations. It was called to my attention and explained to me board meeting set full and interesting program by Ed Hoshing NC-WNDC by Ed Hoshino, NC-WNDC Civil Rights Chairman, and Bill Jefferds, Alum Rock (San SACRAMENTO-The Nation-man. intendent.

### DRUGS

rich its program, Sacramento moto. Chapter recently had a din- All nationally elected offic- Berkeley. ner, at which Lt. Larry Stamm al staff and appointed board arate rooms at Disneyland for of the Sacramento County members are expected to be adults and youth on Satur-Sheriff's Office spoke on drug present. Miss Patti Dohzen, day night after the banquet. abuse and its effect upon national youth council chair- The entire convention proyoungsters. Co-worker Kinya man, has also been invited. Noguchi arranged the pro-

gram. Despite a midweek evening, a respectable crowd supported . GENERAL NEWS the dinner. We were able to Sen. Inouye introduces bill to re- problem at this time of the are Mrs. Eiko Chatel, Kenneth A teacher's aide training probring newcomers, Sue Kaneko and Aileen Kasai from Salt posts; Sansei confront Chief gamatsu, convention chair - and Mrs. Kaori Wilson, un- ing observation of the unique Lake, to their first Sacramento JACL affair. Sue was the Police conspiracy aleged in trial come. first IDC Youth Commissioner, and a very dedicated JA- • JACL-NATIONAL CLer.

### CATHAY CLUB

Through the good will of a . JACL-CHAPTER co-worker, Conrad Mar, we Chicago task forces on human national 1000 Club chairman; festive dinner in Stockton, Enomoto Other Interests? hosted by the Chinese Ameri- Masaoka: Spy Plane Incident. can Cathay Club, an organi- Hosokawa: Dillon Myer.
Kumamoto: Invention and Innozation devoted to community vation. betterment. A sort of service Matsui: Dr. Kitano Book.

By the Board: Henry Tanaka. club.

We were able to meet again several influential California Yamauchi: Raisin Classic. Continued on Page 6 ye Ed's: Let's Forgive Warren.

### JACL-Wakamatsu Fund Drive

A few short weeks remain until the dedication of the Wakamatsu Colony Memorial at Gold Hill, Coloma, California, and the banquet climaxing it at Sacramento. This officially kicks off the JACL celebration of the Centennial of Japanese immigration to the United States. As such it is a significant event for the National JACL.

May we prevail upon the generosity of all Pacific VOL. 68 NO. 17 Citizen readers to make a token contribution to the JACL-Wakamatsu Project Fund Drive. This request is not meant to pre-empt any fund drives in other which talks of the need for areas related to the Centennial. Your support will not DR. HAYAKAWA

timely and well taken. AlPlease send donations to: George Oki, Finance TO ADDRESS JACL
Phough stressing his agreement Chairman, Wakamatsu Centennial, P.O. Box 7118, TO ADDRESS JACL

# to the "preservation and con-servation of our national re- NIXON appoints NISEI other Interests? to Justice Dept. posts

U.S. District Attorney

cific, 1944-45.

By KEN HAYASHI

ANAHEIM - JACL conven-

dar of activities. This week-

end, the Pacific Southwest

opening the weekend affair on

April 25 will feature comic

the podium. Thi happens dur-

been lined up by Gordon Ike-

WASHINGTON - President of Honolulu. Richard M. Nixon named two Hawaii Japanese Americans to high positions in the Justice Robert Fukuda was deputy Department last week (April territorial Attorney General

Shiro Kashiwa, 58, was ap- a member of the Hawaii State ture, has submitted its report. pointed Assistant Attorney House of Representatives Mr. Kitajima feels that JACL General of the U.S. Justice serving from 1959-62. chapters in the area can play Department, in charge of the The son of Albert S. and Land and Natural Resources Hisayo Fukuda, Robert Fuku-Division. This is the highest da was born in Honolulu on Federal post to which an April 21, 1922. He is married try has been named.

> Robert K. Fukuda, 47, was Sylvia. ney for the State of Hawaii. High School and the Univ. of Council convention banquet senior U.S. Senator from Ha- degree from the Univ. of Registration for the meet- Warren's talk, a spokesman a matter of history now."

Bob Fukuda," Senator Fong Force in the Southwest Pa- programs:

"These appointments reflect the Nixon administration's policy of giving minority ethnic groups equal opportunity to serve their country in responsible positions on the basis of their qualifications and ability.

"I have known Shiro Kashiwa and Bob Fukuda personally and professionally for Disneyland Hofel many years. Both are very Disneyland Hofel competent attorneys. I am The above reminds me that confident they will bring cred-

> Senate confirmation of the nominations is expected short-

### Buddhist Lay Leader

Kashiwa was the first at-The understandable, if not torney general of the State of neyland Hotel. Orange County Hawaii, from 1959 to 1963. serving under Republican Governor William F. Quinn. He also served as vice chair-

of Hawaii. Born at Kohala, Hawaii, Bishop Kashiwa was head of the Honpa Hongwanji in

He is married to the former A specific example in Cali- Mildred Akiko Yamagata. The

every area is increased local He has also served as an

taxes, much of which goes officer of the Kuakini (Japanese) Hospital, and the Japa-

# ed (Dent and Bee) bill, en-dorsed by most major profes- Interim nat' JACL

Jose) School District Super- al JACL board will hold its On Sunday, the youth take interim meeting July 18-20 at over the convention with their the Los Angeles International luncheon. They have lined up As part of an effort to en- JACL President Jerry Eno- the militant Asian American

ers, district governors, nation- Dancing will follow in sep-

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peal Title II; Pres. Nixon names Justice Warren on his role in of Canadian Nisei judge ..... 3

CLCH Conference summarized 4 day mornings. Reports are ex- dents. NC-WNDC bills Dr. Hayakawa for JACL dignitaries including • JACL-DISTRICT

Gima: Black Studies. Hayasaka: Program Implementa-Pepper Pot: Shuyo Matsumoto.

sponsored legislation which Parents provide refreshments structor. The class consists of Force-Education: The task through self-awareness and tional Airport in honor of Students use textbooks au- and fourth Thursdays, 7-9 terested in black teachers or will propose a sensitivity would rename Washington Na- during recess. former President Dwight Da- thored by Mrs. Mieko Shimizu p.m., at the church hall. The fellow teachers, but in good workshop for the entire Hu- JACL-Wakamatsu (tax deductible) vid Eisenhower.

Rename Airport

pected from visiting national

ident; Dr. Frank Sakamoto,

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To Be Keynoter at NC-WNDC Second Quarterly Session

special to The Pacific Citizen nese Chamber of Commerce kawa, Acting President of San Americans in 1942. Warren ernment about that." When ped on three occasions by dif- WASHINGTON - Sen. Dan address the banquet of the apology. 2nd Quarterly meeting of the JACL Northern Californiafrom 1953-59, and was elected on May 4, it was announced this week by Bob Morimoto, The meeting is being co-hosted by Cortez and Livingston-

It will be Dr. Hayakawa's American of Japanese ances- to the former Loretta Y. J. second appearance before a Kim. They have a daughter JACL audience in successive weekends. He is addressing Senator Hiram L. Fong, Hawaii, he received his law tomorrow at Disneyland Hotel.

general's office in Hawaii. sided over by District Gov-"I am very happy Pres- He was a military intelli- ernor Dr. Kengo Terashita. ident Nixon accepted my gence language specalist dur- Following a coffee break, a recommendations by nomin- ing World War II, as a staff special session will bring

ating Shiro Kashiwa and sergeant with the U.S. Air members up to date on three 1-Wakamatsu Colony Cen-

tennial, James Murakami. 2-Progress and involvements in the campaign to repeal Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act. Ray Oka-3-JACL Ethnic Concern

Committee, Jeffrey Matsui (This will mark the first appearance of the National JA-CL Associate Director before the NC-WN District Council.) The 1968 Chapter of the Year presentations will be made at the banquet.

Registration and dinner tions, be they national or dis- costs are \$8, official delegates; INTENSE SUSPICION - KEEP OUT - "Have you ties if these people are retrict, are events which high- \$6.50, booster; and \$6.50, din- "It seems to me that is quite ever heard an Army or Navy leased and scattered throughlight the organization's calen- ner only.

### District Council stages its 11th biennial convention at Dis-Action-packed all the way, offices in U.S. the 1000 Club whing ding offices in U.S.

Jay Akahoshi, the beguiling SAN FRANCISCO - Japan full-bloomed beauties to en- Air Lines this month is in- and district attorneys. This tice the male animal and creasing the number of its meeting only called for remuch more, assures Frank sales offices in the United Omatsu and Harry Nakamura, States from 14 to 20, accordwhing ding co-chairmen. Hila- ing to Shigeo Kameda, JAL's "While I do not cast a reflecrious routines by chapters are vice president for the Ameri- tion on every Japanese who is also being scheduled during cas.

mission ticket. land, Phoenix, Houston, At- sensus of opinion (among the The Saturday fashion show- lanta and Cincinnati.

professionals running the par- the fastest growing internaade for miladies and gals. tional air carrier today, "The Program starts with brunch office additions were necessiat 10 a.m. and runs for two tated by increasing passenger Seattle Torii fund hours under chairmanship of and cargo sales in these cities."

Then the Jr. JACLers take JAL maintains sales offices over with a Miss Nisei Relays in Detroit, Boston, Philadelqueen contest with Leslie Ina- phia, Miami, Chicago, New Torii Fund to boost the total ba as emcee. There will be 13 York, Washington, D.C., lovely girls vying for the Cleveland, Honolulu, San torii will be built. A total of Diego, Seattle, Los Angeles, \$30,000 will be needed to From 2 p.m. on, delegates San Francisco and Dallas.

have free time to revisit al- In addition, JAL has large ways exciting Disneyland, the airport offices in Honolulu, interesting Japanese Deer San Francisco, Los Angeles, Okinawa, Japan churches Park, Knott's Berry Farm and New York and Anchorage.

or not, sparks always fly when around the world. the stand. This happens dur-Francisco State College takes

children's class and an adult bols.

folk songs and stories are rectors.

featured. One class conducts

events were being accepted by six classes - four with chil- able to read English.

(MA 6-4471) early this week, total enrollment of 68.

# Sansei confront Warren,

Warren to apologize for his of Japanese ancestry. major role in promoting the Warren answered, "You will way through the crowd of

ence on International Human cause of people like you," said actions. president, Cortez Chapter. Rights. Warren spoke on "Ob- one Japanese American stuand Racial Discrimination". you to publicly apologize."

> rectly before Warren, and re- the only one who has refused mained silently seated while to admit error?"

BERKELEY-Japanese Amer- Chief Justice and directly concentration camps. Warren ican students of UC Berkeley, asked him to explain his role again refused comment by in a face to face confronta- in the mass denial of civil saying, "See your congresstion, asked Chief Justice Earl liberties to American citizens men about that."

quoting Warren's own state- sei students who all wanted introduced his bill to repeal The Sansei students ap- ments of 1942, he retorted, "It to ask him about the anti- Title II-the emergency deproached Warren on April 11, was done because of a federal Japanese statements he made tention provisions—of the In-Western Nevada District to be at the conclusion of his speech law." held here at Divine Gardens before the Univ. of California "There was no federal law, questioners, he refused to was referred to the Judiciary Boalt School of Law Confer- Mr. Warren, it was done be- apologize for any of his past Committee.

> A delegation of 25 Japanese Another student asked, "Is Asian American Political Al- son to be a course of action American students sat in the it true that you, of all the front of the auditorium, di- principal figures involved, are

the rest of the audience gave Warren answered, "Yes, that Warren. the Chief Justice a standing is true. I never apologize for

and Warren quickly left the ers. Other Asian American, this meeting. Uno did send a was seen as a responsibility auditorium. White and Black students letter to Warren asking him for the Congress to repeal Once outside on the patio joined the heated discussion to, "for the sake of history, ex- Title II since the constitutionof the Earl Warren Legal Cen- by asking about Title II of the punge the records of the false ality of the emergency detenter, a number of Sansei and Internal Security Act, which statements that only you can tion act to be tested in courts

As Warren slowly made his TURLOCK - Dr. S.I. Haya- incarceration of Japanese have to ask the federal gov- mostly-wishers, he was stop-Francisco State College, will flatly refused to make that the students persisted by ferent clusters of angry San- Inouye (D-Hawaii) last week during World War II. To all ternal Security Act of 1950. It

> servations on Human Rights dent, "and we are here to ask who participated in the con- the provisions of Title II for number of older Nisei, includ- procedure". ing Ray Okamura and Mary By invoking Title II, the Anna Takagi, were also in- President or his agent has the volved in the dialogue with power to detain persons "if

> ovation. At the conclusion of a past act. Besides, that is just San Francisco has been con- engage in or probably will ducting a "one man cam- with others engage in acts of Black students stopped the provides for similar American forever right." would, as most lawyers be-

FROM THE PAGES OF HISTORY:

# What Warren Once Said About Japanese Americans

(Compiled by Edison Uno, San Francisco)

INITIAL BLOW-"I have State from the group that is heard anyone connected with come to the conclusion that born here than from the group the FBI indicate such action the Japanese situation as it that is born in Japan . . . would be consistent with the exists in this state today may There are 33,000 aliens and national security? What do well be the Achilles' heel of 66,000 born in this country." state and local law-enforce- widespread rumors circulated the entire civil defense ef- (Feb. 21, 1942, at San Fran- ment officers believe? I can in the urban ghettos that the fort." (Jan. 30, 1942, at Mon- cisco before the Tolan Com- tell you. They believe they Federal government was mittee.)

significant that in this great man advocate release of these out the country. State of ours we have had no Japs," Warren asked his felfifth-column activities and no low-governors in June, 1943, one will be able to tell a sabosabotage reported. It looks when they convened in Colvery much to me as though it umbus, Ohio. "Have you ever is a studied effort not have any until the zero hour arrives . . . Every alien Japa- CHICAGO the light of a potential fifth columnist." (Feb. 2, 1942, a private conference of sheriffs 'TASK' and district attorneys. This moval of "enemy" aliens.)

NISEI IMPLICATED born in this country - of the evening, which includes a New offices are being course we will have loyal buffet supper for the \$10 ad- established in Denver, Port- ones-I do say that the conlaw enforcement officers of brunch should be a dazzler, a According to Kameda, who this State) is that taking big time all the way, with top feels his airline is perhaps groups by and large there is more potential danger to this

SEATTLE-The Shunju Club, a local businessmen's group, donated \$5,000 to the Seattle over \$8,000, thus assuring the complete the project.

7 p.m. with Dr. S. I. Haya- Association, JAL employs United Church of Japan have pose. kawa in the starring role, about 900 personnel in the merged as the United Church Chapter education task Whether one agrees with him United States and 11,000 of Christ of Japan with a total force members reporting area: membership of 203,000.

writing as language is com-

Nagaire Style

nights.

### CHICAGO - A unique sys- teachers. It is not concerned tem to make a JACL chapter with black history or yellow human relations committee history, but the teaching of function was organized here truth, with the inclusion of VUILLE JUIC by its chairman Mas Funai minority studies.

To emphasize the urgency should be the first priority in of the problems confronting at the state and national lev-

the human relations commit- els. munity relations. In the current Chicago JACLer, the "task forces"

report in, spelling out what tion" were responsible in ance the group. submitting the reports of the other four task forces.

"task force" members were discussed openly and freely in Centennial ceremonies not necessarily JACL mem- from all aspects. Wax Museum at discount Ranked eighth largest among TOKYO - Separated since bers but concerned people the 103-member airlines of the World War II, the United from all walks of life brought The big show comes on at International Air Transport Church of Okinawa and the together for a common pur-

> Karen Hanamoto, housing; Gloria Sakamoto, education; Jean Chiye Tomihiro, community rela-

Karen reports on Task mori, Saturday banquet chair- to grow, 300 per cent in three years private homeowners and prop-IONTEREY PARK - Three sor of Asian Studies at USC. erty owners. How does the years ago, a Japanese lan- Classes employ the modern JACLer react to all this? Does class of 21 students at the aids, tape recorders, etc. The there is ignorance on such is-Political Alliance at UC First Methodist Church under language is taught in the fol- sues, is there also more prethe combined efforts of Revs. lowing sequence: hearing, judice? Sadao Masuko and Justin M. speaking, reading and finally

Attitudinal Survey Due Task Force-Housing objec-

That September, several munciation, first spoken and more youngsters joined the then recorded by use of sym- tives are to keep chapter members informed on fair gram is open to the public. beginner's section was in- One requirement for chil- housing legislation and bills Reservations for various augurated. Today, there are dren to enroll is that they be and to take action - verbal or written - when necessary. In Chiye reports the purposes Northern California. telephone at the JACL Office dren, two with adults for a Individual conference pro- order to determine how large and goals of Task Force-Comgrams between parent-teach- thi educational objective is, munity Relations are: TF-H will first conduct an 1-To act as a liaison be-Hotel reservations are no On the teaching staff today er are also being conducted. attitudinal survey of Issei, tween the JACL and the com-Nisei and Sansei with ques- munity at large, attending reyear, according to Frank Na- Kasamatsu, Miwa Katayama gram is also underway, allowtions on fair housing and re- lated meetings under its ausman, who urged everyone to der direction of Mrs. Jack methods at Monterey Park lated issues.

Sandeen who sees to it week- Methodist Japanese Language interested in fair housing as not specifically covered by Official delegates will be in ly that the three-hour classes School, 333 S. Garfield Ave., professionals and individuals. the other committees. session on Saturday and Sun- are not a "chore" to the stu- on Saturdays and Monday Tak Ochiai, chairman, is a 3-To act as watchdog of real estate broker who brings various issues and matters and A portion of the children's Mrs. Sumi Ujimori, active a businessman's viewpoint to funnel such information and class is devoted to Oriental East Los Angeles JACLer, is culture where origami, shuji chairman of the 10-member the committee; Mrs. Fred data to the proper committee (brush writing), Japanese language school board of di- Odanaka, secretary, is director and, youngsters in Nachikatsu- In conjunction with the whose volunteer work has gether people from a variety ura, Monterey Park's sister school is a continuing class made her one of Chicago's of professions. in flower arrangement (Na- busiest women.

There are two recess periods gaire style) on Thursdays Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) during the Saturday session. with Kouka Mikami as in- Gloria reports on Task other people is only possible Remit contributions to: George S. structor. The class consists of Force-Education: The task through self-awareness and tennial Committee, P. O. Box 7118, 10 meetings on the second force on education is not in- self-understanding, TF-CR Sacramento, Calif. 95826 Han, Ph.D., associate profes- next series starts March 27. the home, the community and man Relations Committee.

cannot long be responsible for

tee, subcommittees were titled It is the function of this

It feels that education

"task forces" to delve into task force to formulate and dedication sile four areas: housing, educa- help present programs for the tion, employment and com- public which would generate this attitude.

### Education Forum

Most of the members of their chief concerns were Task Force-Education are and who were involved. school teachers, but they are Members of the fifth task interested in recruiting outforce on "chapter educa- side of their profession to bal-

pared is a forum sometime in school grounds where the It was also pointed out that May where education can be monument will be dedicated

> Task Force-Employment is composed of presidents and man of the centennial monuprofessor among others.

businesses, be a watchdog monument. for fair employment prac- The construction work at Force-Housing: Open occu- tices, and to set up a referral the site is to be completed by pancy, block-busting, urban or counseling service with May 15, Yego reported. renewal - these terms can trained personnel and procause much anxiety among fessionals to help those blacks interested in going into busi- Gov. Ronald Reagan will be

> would like to see the JACL ceremony on June 7. take more stands on vital is- Banquet following the dedithe people in the ghettos hope mento's El Dorado Hotel in and incentives, and to con- the evening from 6 o'clock not to practice discrimination ate editor of The Denver Post, themselves.

TF-H is composed of people 2—To handle that which is

of two city senior centers and 4\_To be ready as a task a homeowner; and Mrs. Ray- force to act on specific issues. mond Inouye is a housewife, This task force brings to-

> Believing that a real awareness and understanding of

# SEN. DAN INOUYE

Congress Responsible for Repealing Bad Laws, Says Hawaii Legislator

Special to The Pacific Citizen

In addressing the Senate Most of the Sansei students April 18, the Nisei senator said frontation are members of the continued detention of a perliance of UC Berkeley. A "at odds with normal judicial

there is reasonable ground to Although Edison Uno of believe that such a person will

lieve, require someone to be detained under this title.

"I believe (Title II) violates a number of our established freedoms and constitutional rights," Inouye declared. "The procedures detailed in the act are at odds with our established judicial procedures . . . It stands as a barrier of trust between some people and our Government."

Inouye was referring to the readving concentration camps the safety of their communi- to be filled by certain black nationalists and Communists.

Responding to the belief of many who say concentration "If the Japs are released no camps wouldn't be established in America, Inouye was "nat-Continued on Page 6 urally reminded" of the arrest of 109,650 Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II, their property confiscated and their detention in various "relocation

"In times of stress and crisis American justice has not always withstood these pressures," Inouye observed.

SACRAMENTO - A 30-ton rock which will be the stone for the monument to the first Japanese immigrants to California now being moved to the landmark site near Colo-

It was being moved April 16 from a quarry near Loomis The first project being pre- to the site at the Gold Hill scheduled for Saturday, June Hike Yego of Penryn, chair-

owners of companies, employ- ment site committee, also anment officers and a sociology nounced that Yamasaki Nursery of Auburn had been Its over-all goals, Jean re- awarded the contract to land-Sakamoto, employment; and ports, are to promote em- scape the area as well as conployment openings for the struct a small garden in Japablacks in Japanese-owned nese motif near the rock

Reagan to Participate

one of the top dignitaries who In addition, the members of have indicated they will parit was announced by National in Yuji Ichioka, founder of guage school was started for a audio-lingual approach, visual he keep informed? Where Task Force - Employment ticipate in the dedication

sues on human relations, give cation will be held at Sacrastantly remind the members with Bill Hosokawa, associas main speaker. Tickets for the event are now being distributed to the chapters in

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 To stage the Issei Immigration Centennial commemoration at Okei's Gravesite, the NC-WNDC chapters voted to raise \$13,000 (One dollar per member by May 15, 1969:

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## Spy Mission and Japanese Reactions



The big news last week for most Americans was the No. 1 auto maker since the the "deliberate, unprovoked" shooting down of a 1930's, to become president of naval reconnaissance plane during a routine mission in the Japan Sea by the North Koreans, and the de-speculation ran high that layed, restrained official response of President Nixon, sweeping changes would fol-

To those who recalled some of Candidate Nixon's low at Ford. Particularly tough comments concerning the handling of the would surround himself with Pueblo reconnaissance ship incident by the Johnson a new management team, at Administration last fall, President Nixon's careful and least partially drawn from cautious response came as welcome reassurance that the responsibilities and the reactions of a candidate for ing changes. The Ford manpolitical office and of a Chief Executive and Com- agement team is largely the mander-In-Chief are, of necessity, quite different.

In any event, few Americans could quarrel with the President's announcements that such future reconnaissance missions "are to be protected" and that what happens in the future depends upon what the North Koreans do in the coming days, and weeks, and cial projects in Ford's design recent weeks. months ahead regarding such so-called spy missions in office and and one of three international air space and in international waters. That is, if one accepts the promise that such low-level intelligence seeking missions are necessary.

While most Americans understandably look upon the unfortunate event strictly from the United States viewpoint, the New York Times editorially reminded its readers that such happenings cause "Worry in Japan".

The perceptive editorial writer for this influential daily wrote:

"The apparently unconsidered risk in the reconnaissance operations the United States conducts along the North Korean coast is the impact incidents like this week's destruction of a spy plane on Japanese- February of 1968, the 1970 al School. He was graduated American relations.

"Both the C-121 reconnaissance aircraft and the fall - were largely locked up. of Design. spy ship Pueblo operated out of Japanese bases. Their He did foster some changes in He entered the automotive loss to North Korean action has made many Japanese the 1970 lineup - most not- industry with Ford in 1955 as fear involvement in a new Asian conflict not of their ably in the Thunderbird. choosing; it has also strengthened opposition to the While Ford originally in- with Studebaker-Packard the pro-American policies of Premier Eisaku Sato.

"The latest incident came at a particularly troublesome time for the Premier. In response to strong nationalist feelings, Mr. Sato has been pressing the United States to pledge the early return of political control over Okinawa to Japan. At the same time, however, the Premier has defended American bases in Okinawa and the main islands of Japan as 'playing an important role in the maintenance of the peace and security of Japan and the Far East.'

"Obviously, if reconnaissance missions are needed, they should not be abandoned merely to quiet Japanese opposition. Japan's own security interests might Monument be jeopardized by such a relaxation of vigilance.

"Premier Sato has put his own political future in Continued from Front Page peril by defending this view. The least the United States can do, for itself as well as him, is to guard against needless hazards in such missions. Otherwise, moto and Bill Matsumoto will it may find itself with no Japanese bases after the present security treaty expires next year."

President Nixon has apparently found that Amer- drive has topped the \$5,000 print show opens Apr. 26 ican security requires that these spy missions be continued. But, with "protection" to be provided such a May 15 deadline. reconnaissance missions against future attacks by the Communist Koreans.

And his refusal to take some drastic and dramatic the Sumitomo Bank for the Little Tokyo at the Lower retaliatory action against North Korea has pleased the Japanese, at least Prime Minister Sato and Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi, both of whom have been reported as urging the United States that it would be "unwise" to retaliate militarily against the North Koreans.

Reports from Tokyo suggest that the opposition Socialist and Komeito (political arm of the Buddhist Soka Gakkai) Parties have taken advantage of the navy plane shooting to denounce not only the continued pro-American stance of the Sato Government but also the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security that may be terminated next year, claiming that the latter Kuriyama, Mrs. Take, 88: Hanis not basically to serve the defense of Japan but is tailored to United States objectives in Asia and the Far East, objectives on which Japanese and American interests will not necessarily always coincide.

Tomomi Narita, Chairman of the Socialist Party, is quoted as saying that "The treaty means war for the country eventually. It has become clearer than ever through this incident that the United States intends to make its bases in Japan the nucleus of its entire Far Eastern strategy."

Komeito Party headquarters declared that "This shows how Japan can get involved in international dis- Seiya, Eddie, sis Yukiko.
Tsuchiya, Kiso, 86: Jan. 8. putes with which we have nothing to do."

Even within this dominant Liberal Democratic Tanaka, Sayo, 85: Feb. 25-h Jo-Party, Prime Minster Sato is coming under increasing ichi, s Harry, d Miki. Jan. 5attack, forcing him to the defensive on security and foreign policy issues. He has been forced to take a yoko Matsumura, Frances Mormore hawkish attitude on the early reversion of Okinawa to Japan, for instance, with a nuclear-free s Hideo (San Francisco).

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Oking with a nuclear-free use Hideo (San Francisco). Okinawa and the American presence there subject to the same restrictions as in Japan, a position that most Pentagon leaders find "unacceptable".

In the explosive debate currently going on in Japan, a new non-military nationalism seems to have appeared that would not only downgrade future rela- Yoshino, Hatsue, 78: Jan. 26-s tions with the United States but increase those with Mainland China.

And, such incidents as the Pueblo and the EC-121 flight only add bitterness to the anti-American elements in Japan, an element that is increasing in numbers and influence as a new generation of Japanese who did not experience World War II and the subsequent Allied Occupation grows into maturity.

In this increasing new nationalism, not only the United States as a Government but Japanese Americans as a people may find a threat.

### - CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS -

April 25-27

PSWDC-Dist. Convention, Orange NC-WNDC-2nd Quarterly, Liv-County JACL - JAYs hosts, Disneyland Hotel; Sat. banq. spkr., Dr. S. I. Hyakawa. Stockton-Community picnic, Micke's Grove. April 26 (Saturday) Chicago-YJA potluck dnr, at Joyce Inouye's, 6:30 p.m. Al-Co-Goodwill visit, Napa State

San Jose - Jr. JACL sports night. Imperial Valley-Issei Keiro-kai, IDC-Boise Valley hosts: 2nd Qtrly Session, Plaza Inn, Boise; San Mateo-Bd Mtg, Sturge Pres-Sat. 1 p.m. til Sun. noon.

April 27 (Sunday) Milwaukee-Spring social, Inter- Pasadena-Bd Mtg, Aki Abe's res, national Institute.

May 1 (Thursday)

East Los Angeles—Panel discus- D.C.—Carnival.

sion: Narcotics, Montebello YMergreen's CARE staff.

ingston-Merced and Cortez JA-CL co-hosts.

May 6 (Tuesday) Oaklnd-Bd-Gen Mtg, Sumitomo Bank, 7:30 p.m. May 10 (Saturday) St. Paul's Episcopal Church, El Centro, 7:30 p.m. May 13 (Tuesday)

byterian Church, 8 p.m. May 14 (Wednesday)

May 16-24 May 18 (Sunday) CA, 2000 Beverly, 7:30 p.m., Ev- Stockton-Kabuki Theater - Rest-Philadelphia—Folk Fair, Convention Hall.

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Nisei Designer One of the two men he has lured away from General Motors is a stylist. He's Larry Shinoda, now director of spesign, Eugene Bordinat Jr.

Pointing to a picture of ruary, 1969. Knudsen mounted prominently in his office, Shinoda says, "he's the reason I'm here." He adds that his ambition is to become "the first Japanese American vice president in the history of Ford."

Because of the industry's to the public. lead time, Knudsen's influence on Ford design won't be da studied engineering and obvious until the 1971 model art at Pasadena City College models - which debut next from the Art Center College

tended to use a "rubber" front and a la Pontiac's GTO, senior designer. He was chief Knudsen nixed the idea. Referring to problems Pontiac has had with the approach, he reportedly said: "We don' need that kind of trouble, and the design was changed to one of conventional steel. The 1971 models will give the public its first look at Knudsen's Fords. He has been

approving the 1971 designs in

The dinner is to be a black tie optional affair. Tom Fujico-chair the event with Akiji Yoshimura as toastmaster. George S. Oki, finance chairman, reported the JACL -Wakamatsu Centennial fund mark. The goal is \$13,000 with

Oki acknowledged \$500 con- Shinno collection of Japanese tributions from both the Bank prints by some 50 contemof Tokyo of California and poraries will be exhibited in Centennial memorial booklet, Level Exhibit Hall, 120 N. San whose front cover is being de- Pedro St., April 26-May 3, signed by Hats Aizawa of San noon to 9 p.m.

Sacramento JACL has Oriental arts, will lecture on doubled its quota in donations the "Evolution of Modern Jatoward meeting the \$13,000 panese Prints" April 26, 7:30 NC-WNDC goal. As of April p.m. "Unlike the Ukiyo-e 10, the chapter turned in some woodblock prints of feudal!

### Deaths FRESNO

Ikeda, Sugimatsu, 79: Mar. 3-w Sakino, s Masao, d Masano, 4

Mochizuki, Hideo, 89: Madera, Feb. 25-w Kiyo, s George, d Shizuko Mochizuki, Mary Mizu-

Nagaoka, Miyako, 72: Feb. 3-d Misao Takeuchi, Sara Uyeda, Akimi Oyanagi. Okada, Yae, 85: Mar. 6-8 Rikio, Ozaki, Seijiro, 65: Feb. 16-w Suma, s Harry, Frank, Moroo, d Grace Ryuko, Alice Kitahara, Ruth Okuda, br Kanichi Renge. Sano, Tomitaro, 68: Fowler, Feb. 11-s Tom, Ben, 6 gc.

Tanaka, Hisashi, 32: Parlier, Jan. 10-p Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi, br SACRAMENTO w Tama, s Henry, Seiji Oka-mura, d Grace Tsunekawa, Ki-

Uyemoto, Tetsuji, 63: Mar. 14-Mar. 17-br Sueki.

Yasumura, Yasukichi, 84: Dec. 24
—d Tamae Hayashi, Mitsuko Yokota, Takaomi, 66: Mar. 13-w Toshie, s Takavoshi, Mitsuo, To-

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## NEWS CAPSULES

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ence department at Seattle's serve for a year on the man- lulose in C. Ovata and B. man duty. Queen Anne High, will spend agement advisory board at Plumosa"-a biochemistry the summer at the Univ. of Hornblower & Weeks-Hemp- entry, may someday be used Washington medical school on hill, Noyes. The award is re- by scientists who are trying bers elected Dr. George Kunia \$1,500 Washington State Heart Assn. research fellowship in studies of heart action gree of professionalism in body can utilize directly for of baboons and chimpanzees serving their clients. using radio telemetry to re-Lawrence K. Shinoda has cord blood flow without penemen reporting directly to been director of the Special trating the skin. A UW grad-Ford's vice president of de- Projects Design Office at uate with a master's degree sing on the works of Asian Dearborn, Mich., sicne Feb- from Oregon State, Kato will Americans will be sponsored assist Dr. Robert Van Citters, by the Asian American Poli-In that capacity he is re- UW associate dean of the tical Alliance, with Janice sponsible for the design and medical school.

Mirikitani Miller of 330 Ellis construction of specialty ve- On the spring promotion at St., San Francisco, as editor. hicles, for the adaptation of Univ. of Washington were Dr. Its first issue is expected after production vehicles for show Calvin Y. Takagi (Seattle May 1. Poems, prose fiction, purposes, and for assistance JACL board member) to full social and political essays, in the development of dis- professor; Dr. Minoru Masuda satirical cartoons, photographs plays in which Ford Motor (Seattle JACL v.p.) to asso- and sketches for the yet un-Company vehicles are shown ciate professor; and Akira Yo- named publication are being shida to research professor. solicited.

### Business

and technical illustration at year. When he joined Ford in the Douglas Aircraft Technic- nia opens new branches this ciate director for the Direcsummer at San Mateo and named Masahiko Miyakoda, assistant manager at Gardena. a designer, served briefly pany when he left in 1968 to rejoin Ford as design execufices brings the total to 10.

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author, was appointed asso-Sumitomo Bank of Califortory of Distinguished Asians, being published by Lincoln Monterey Park, according to president Isao Yamasaki who San Francisco. The Asian American "who's who", being as manager of the Monterey sponsored by the university Park office, and David H. foundation, will recognize Saito, assistant manager at Asians now living in the country for their outstanding San Jose, in charge of the San Mateo branch. Both men were | monoworonovoronovoron among the first Nisei to join the bank after it was state chartered in 1954 and both were recently promoted vice president. The two new of-

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Science Ricky Morimoto, 16-yearserved for representatives to convert cellulose into gluwho demonstrate a high de- cose sugar which the human food. He developed a technique for determining the

Grace Nakamura, 45, and her mother Mitsuko Tanisaki,

### Sports

Oahu rode the left arms of crafty Bill Nishita to the championship of the 34th annual State AJA baseball tournament at Hoolulu Park, Hilo, Apr. 6. Nishita pitched four swimming and plans to study pan Trade Council. Los An- of 720 Cornelia, Chicago, innings of shutout relief ball law either at UCLA or USC. geles handling 20 pct. of all shared top honors at the 19th to save the title game for John Tyler is boys' vice president, Japan imports ranked behind annual Chicago student sci- Nakamura as Oahu edged Haplays French horn with school New York's 28 pct. and well ence fair and will represent waii, 3-1. A former profesorchestra, an Eagle Scout with ahead of third-place San his Lane Technical High sional ballplayer in Japan and ambitions to become either an Francisco, which handled 8.3 School at the International in the minor leagues of this optometrist, marine biologist pct. last year . . . I. James Student Science Fair at Fort country, Nishita was named or data processing instructor. Kozen of Los Angeles was Worth May 5-10. His presen- the most valuable player of Chris Kato, head of the sci- one of 60 men selected to tation, "Determination of Cel- the tournament for his iron-

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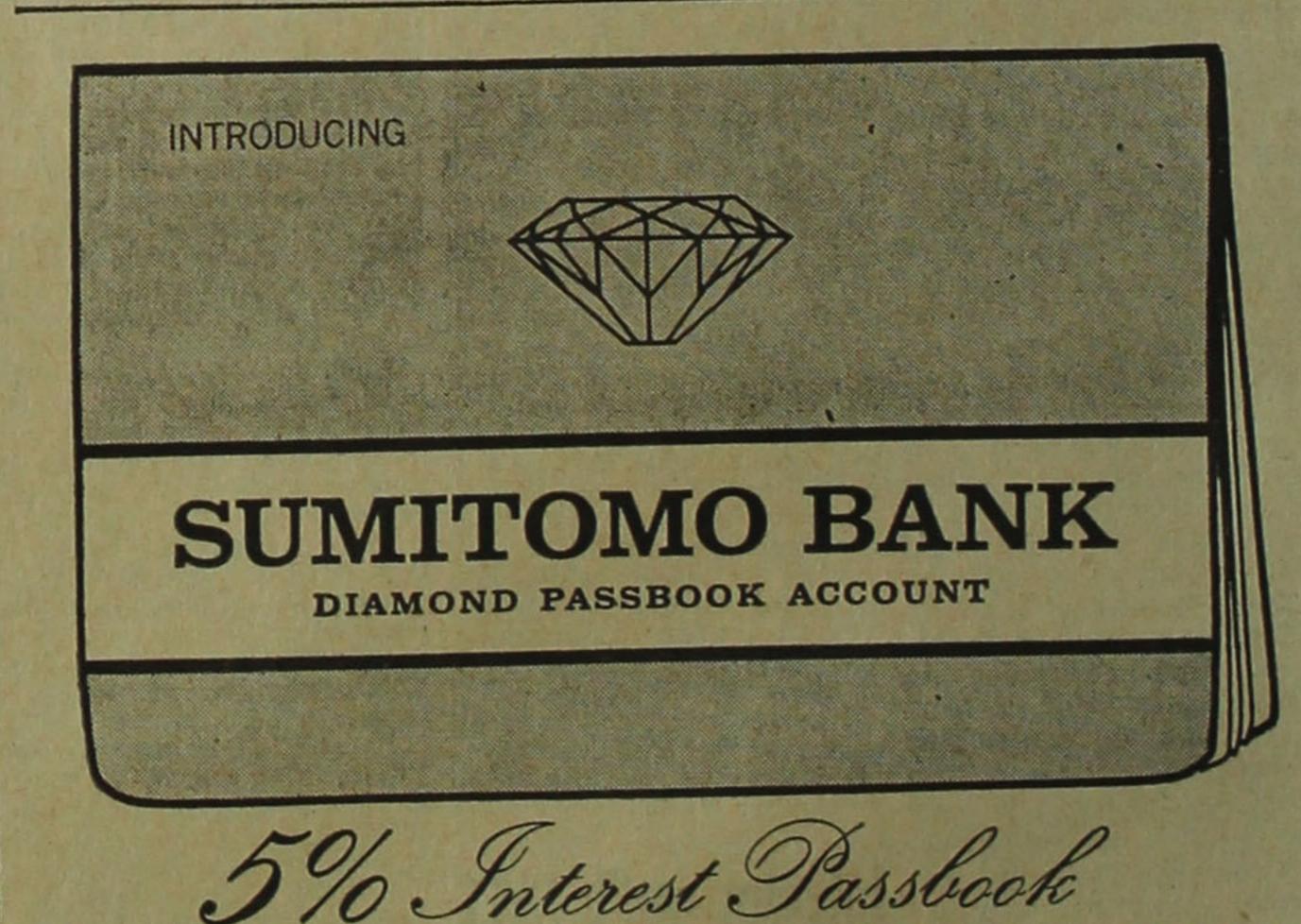


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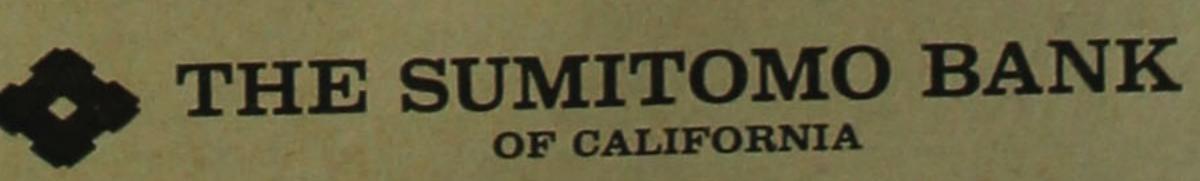
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# From the Frying Pan

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Visited Denver last week and it is a tribute to his ciary by being allowed to with Mrs. Lonsberry," Ma
Jack Mayeda, Dr. Harry Nomura, make questionable and uncor- loney said. "This tragic lady Henry Obayashi, judges; Russell roborated allegations in pub- is a pawn in the hands of Obana, Ron Nakayama, co-chmn. occasion. He is, of course, Dillon S. Myer who as di- lic. rector of the War Relocation Authority wielded enormous influence over the lives and futures of the Japanese Americans who were evacuated from the West in the extreme" and opened Alexander Rennie, who said Downfown L.A. to Coast by the Army in 1942. Myer entered the picture the way for the police to have he attached no credence to long after the evacuation decision was made and at a a judge removed from the what Mrs. Lonsberry had said honor 1969 Mother time when most of the evacuees were already behind bench on the flimsiest of pre- about the judge, Maloney said honor 1969 Mother time when most of the evacuees were already behind barbed wire. His mission was to feed and house these evacuees and, if possible, restore them to a semblance Its position of subservience to not heeded the detective's of normal life.

In this endeavor he was opposed and harrassed by many political leaders, a substantial segment of the public inquiry is wrong. The American press, and sometimes by the evacuees themselves. Yet he comported himself with rare moral courage, setting a course that he believed to be right and sticking with it despite encounters that would They should be able to be re- to the inquiry-and her testihave crushed a weaker man. Mike Masaoka, among others, has asked what course the fate of the Nisei might have taken had a man of lesser vision and conviction headed the WRA program. Thanks in very large part to Dillon Myer, Japanese Americans as a group came out of their wartime experience in unbelievably good shape.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO REMINISCE—When word attempted to commit suicide was received here that Mr. and Mrs. Myer would be in his home on Sept. 1. passing through Denver on their way to the West Coast, the newly revived JACL chapter under Dr. Koji Keith of the Ontario Supreme Kanai invited them to meet with some local folk. A potluck supper, organized by Gladys Taniwaki, was The inquiry began on March set up at the Simpson United Methodist Church and about a hundred Issei, Nisei and Sansei gathered to sei jurist in Canada, has in- counsel in the inquiry, sidemeet the Myers. It says something about the passage sisted that the police testi- stepped direct accusations of time that most of the Sansei and many of the young- mony against him—as well as against Judge Kurata until he er Nisei-those under 40-knew only vaguely about ed prostitute Kathy Lonsberry of a police conspiracy. He Dillon Myer if at all, while the Issei remembered him who said Judge Kurata made called it "a most astonishing vividly and warmly.

As he usually is, Myer was deeply moved by the obvious respect and affection demonstrated by those before Justice Keith, Maloney who came to meet him. Prevailed upon to speak, he said the allegations were not irreconcilable" conflict of tesremarked that it was a tribute to the WRA program only fabricated but there was timony over the incident inand the evacuees themselves, that, nearly a quarter of a police conspiracy to recentury after the WRA closed up shop, its director move Judge Kurata from the could meet on friendly terms with the people who bench. had been in his charge.

Myer recalled the uncertain days and revealed that Maloney pointed out that and a provincial judge sworn he had learned more about life and human nature in each allegation made against to uphold the law. his four years as WRA director than at any other time in his long career. "I learned never to be afraid of anything again," he said. "I leraned that there are good people and bad people in this world, that when they become aroused enough the good people will roll up their sleeves and go out to right the wrongs, and decide if Judge Kurata should the judge as demonestrated in they will work harder and longer and more effectively be prosecuted. than the bad people because right is on their side."

Myer declared he had never felt the evacuation the inquiry because they knew four qualities to sit on the was justified and he paid tribute to Nisei servicemen that a prosecution against the bench: gentlemanly conduct, who by their brilliant war record made it possible for WRA to convince doubting Americans that the evacuees were loyal to the United States.

and looking scarcely older than when he was WRA entries due May 15 director, Dillon Myer is living in busy retirement in Washington, D.C. He has written a lengthy manuscript LOS ANGELES—The annual peared for Judge Kurata on about his experiences in WRA and two book pub- PSWDC Nisei Relays, co-host- the attempted suicide allegalishers have indicated an interest in printing it. The ed by East Los Angeles and tion, agreed with Maloney current trip is a vacation that will take the Myers in- Progressive Westside JACL that public inquiry was an to Southern California up the coast to Southern California up the coast to Southern cast to Southern California, up the coast to Seattle, eastward across Canada and back to Washington. Travel June 8. Sam Furuta of East the judge. "This inquiry has is great, Myer says, but spring is a beautiful time of L.A. is relays chairman. year in Washington and he is anxious to get back home to see how his shrubs and flowers are doing. A farm boy at heart and by origin, he spent his early adult years in the Department of Agriculture. And it's quite possible that a bit of the love of the soil and growing things demonstrated by the Issei evacuees midget and cub competition. cide attempt. He also suggestmight have rubbed off on him.



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"You are required to ad-

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Arthur Maloney said the in- her."

"The police force has lost Rennie's superior officer had society and the bench has lost words. its independence," he said.

"This whole business of a titled to the same protection been a total conflict between Supreme Court judges. her written report-which led moved only by an all-party mony. committee of the Legislature."

### Allegations

picture from the incidents de-The inquiry, which concludscribed in her report. ed recently, was set up to investigate allegations that are the first step in the de-Judge Kurata had indecently assaulted Policewoman Marcareer. What you require is a lene Watson in his old City Hall office on Nov. 15 and had able doubt is absolutely es-

It could take as long as a month for Justice Donald Court to present his findings.

Judge Kurata, the first Nithe evidence given by convict- came to the judge's suggestion advances to her in his office and amazing proposition." -was a complete fabrication.

In his 90-minute submission

### Police Conspiracy

Judge Kurata involved crim- He said Justice Keith would inal offense.

He said that because of this, the police evidence if he acthe proper course for Police cepted the evidence of Judge Chief James Mackey would Kurata, He said the Supreme have been to go to the Attor- Court Justice must "weigh ney-General and ask him to and consider the attitude of

But he suggested that the under cross-examination.' police instead had opted for

# and judgment, and knowledge

ice High School on Sunday, gating the accusations against

led to a very close scrutiny Application forms are avail- of a judge's life. Perhaps able at the JACL Office and we've delved into matters that from chapter presidents. En- are not really at issue." tries are due Thursday, May He said if it had not been 15, accompanied with neces- for the policewoman incident, sary fees: \$1.50 for open and there never would have been junior competition; \$1 for an inquiry into an alleged sui-

Dr. Robert T. Obi, finance ed that Justice Keith had alchairman, 111 St. Albans Ave., lowed testimony-from psy-South Pasadena 91030, is ac- chiatrist who had examined cepting completed applica- Kurata—that served no other

Nisei Relays committee purpose than to subject the members who met at Merit Savings & Loop with the subject the Savings & Loop with the subject the su Savings & Loan were:

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### Nisei authors book for inner city students

My Mind" written by inner Robert Takara. city students to meet the need for "relevant reading materials" will be distributed to 14 high schools for experi- LOS ANGELES—Bishop Kenmental use in senior English classes, according to Los Angeles School Superintendent Jack Crowther.

The book contains the works of 40 students in senior English classes last year at 10 inner city schools. It was prepared by Agnes Sato, Washington High School

### San Francisco names scholarship winner

SAN FRANCISCO - Ann Horikoshi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shuichi Horikoshi, of 749 27th Ave. was named winner of the 1969 San Francisco JACL Scholarship. In addition to winning the \$250 local award, the Washington TORONTO-The inquiry into judge would never have stood High senior was also nominated for a National JACL

Turning to the evidence LOS ANGELES - Mrs. Toku law should be repealed. Pro- presented by Policewoman Magara, 82, who raised six vincial judges should be en- Watson, he said there had younger brothers and sisters before she raised five children as the 1969 Mother of the Year by the Downtown L.A. JACL on May 9 at Man Jen Low in New Chinatown.

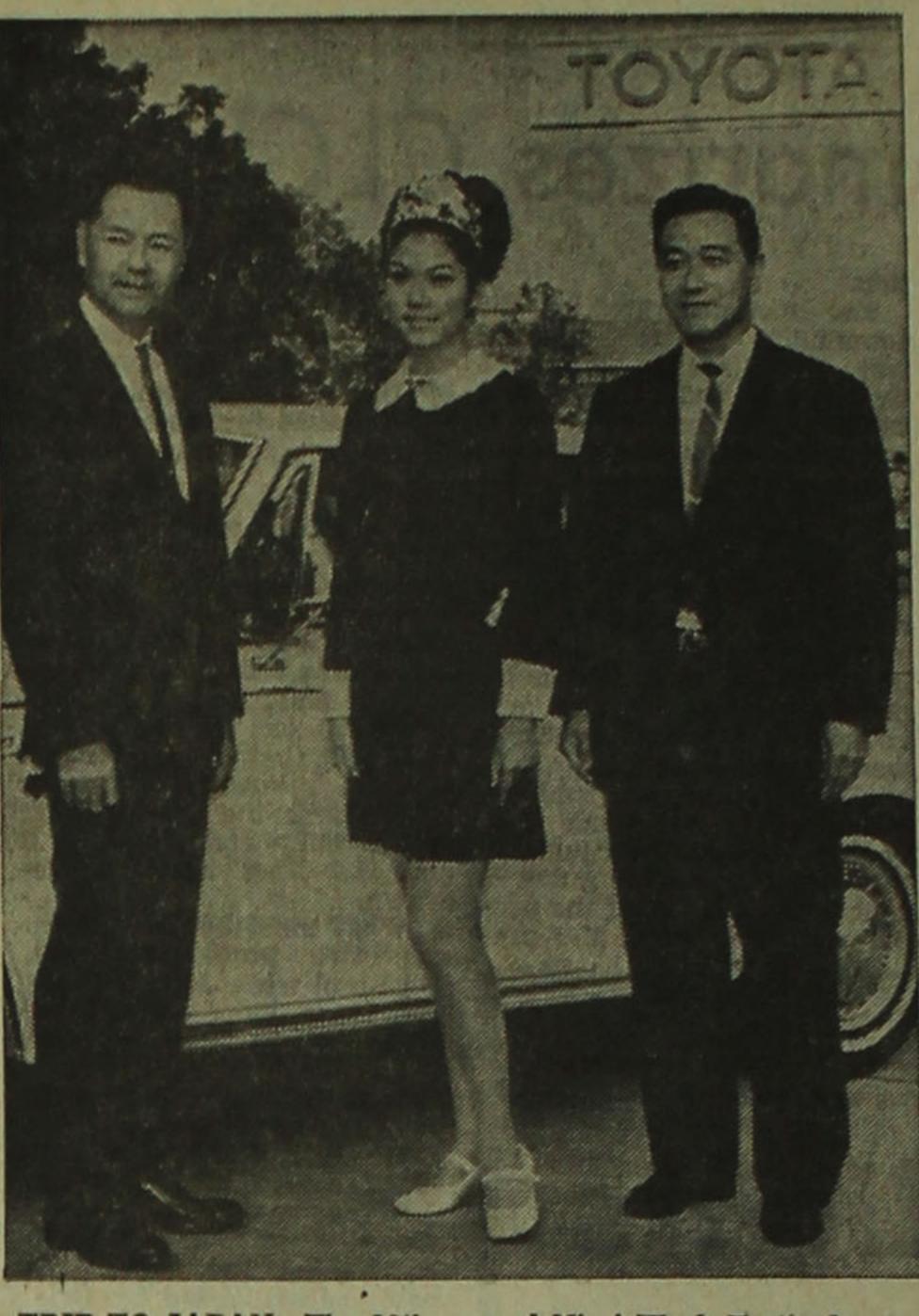
A onetime Little Tokyo resident and active member of the Nichiren Buddhist Church, she was born in Niigata, came to the U.S. in 1920 after she was married to Tomie Magara in Japan. She lost her own mother when she was only 17 and raised her younger brothers and sisters by working as a midwife, by teaching sewing and operating several ace-making factories.

all of them grown and married that she herself married ters performed with the Shojo Kabuki prewar; her son is an in Lynwood. She has 10 discourage such mailings.

grandchildren. center; registered nurses Mrs. kind to them," Debs said. Ryoko Terasaki and Mrs. Ka-

Consul Sadao Salto will be guest speaker. Takito Yamaguma will be emcee. Dinner tickets are \$6 and obtainable at the JACL Office or from Kiyoshi Kawai, chapter president (683-1717), or Yamaguthe witness box, particularly ma (628-2381).

FIGHT CANCER



TRIP TO JAPAN-The 29th annual Nisel Week Festival gets off to a good start with Toyota Motor sponsoring the goodwill trip to Japan in October for the Nisei Week queen and her mother. Shoji Hattori (left), executive vice president of Toyota Motor Sales, USA, Inc., confirmed the offer before 1968 Nisei Week queen Clare Nonoshita of Long Beach and Koshiro Torii, festival chairman. -House of Photography

# It was only after she saw Post Office advises how to stop at age 32. The Magaras oper-offensive mail and unwanted ads

tle Tokyo. She voluntered her ing that many citizens are said. services at Heart Mountain complaining about receiving "I strongly urge all parents WRA Center hospital during pornographic direct mail ad- who wish to protect their chil-

Other daughters are also in advertising which they con- help to curb such unwanted he medical field, Mrs. Yoko sider pandering can ask their advertisements. Kikukawa, a pathologist at postmaster to direct that the Wayne University medical promoter send no mail of any

Under the law, the Post Ofnako Hirose are married to fice Dept. immediately acts on LOS ANGELES-Leading excomplaining patron.

ney General to apply for a Judo, kendo, karate, aikido Yamada, Japan Air Lines disthis order may be punishable drawing the sword).

artist with an atelier in Lit- LOS ANGELES - Comment- by fine or imprisonment, Debs

the war. She is living with vertising, Supervisor Chair- dren from offensive mailed her eldest Aiko, graduate of man Ernest E. Debs reminded material to bring the matter their area sponsoring groups: Iowa Medical School, who is families that postal proce- to the attention of their near- East L.A.-Sue Sakamoto, married to Dr. Katsuo Makita, dures are now available to est post office," Debs said, adding that forms are avail- 2603; Hollywood-Yuki Kamaya-"Families receiving mailed able at post offices that can tsu, 626-6936; Long Beach-Harbor

the patron's request by direct- ponents of Japanese martial 1782. ing the sender to refrain from arts will demonstrate their any further mailing to the talent May 3, 7:30 p.m., at will participate in the 10th Scottish Rite Auditorium un- anniversary Nagoya-L.A. Sis-If the sender fails to respect der auspices of the Japanese ter City celebration in Japan the order, the Postmaster American Jaycees. The six during her 12-day all-expense General will ask the Attor- samurai arts scheduled are:

NISEI WEEK QUEEN

PACIFIC CITIZEN-3

Friday, April 25, 1969

# SEARCH IN TEN AREAS BEGINS

7 JACL Chapters to Sponsor Candidate, Deadline Set May 30

LOS ANGELES-Search for Nisei Week queen candidates got underway this past week in ten Southland communities -seven of them through JA-CL auspices, according to queen contest chairman Soichi Fukui and Festival Chairman Koshiro Torii.

The candidates are expected from East Los Angeles, Gardena Valley, Hollywood, Long Beach, Pasadena, Progressive Westside and West Los Angeles JA-CL chapters and from the Citrus Valley Optimists (San Gabriel Valley), Kazuo Masuda Memorial VFW Post (Orange County) and San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community

Giving impetus to the search, which will end by May 30 when all applications are due, was the announcement that Toyota Motors will sponsor the goodwill trip to Japan this coming October via Japan Air Lines for the Nisel Week queen and her mother. The queen will also be given an all-expense trip to Honolulu during the 1970 Cherry Blossom Festival.

### Basic Qualifications

Candidates must be at least 18 as of the date of the coronation ball (Aug. 16, 1969), of Japanese ancestry, single and not previously married.

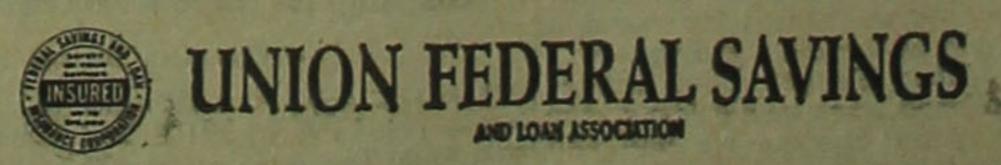
Applicants should approach mizu, 662-8866; San Fernando Val-Gabriel Valley-Dr. George Kawakami, 331-9948 or 332-6919; West Los Angeles-Toy Kanegai, GR 7-

The 1969 Nisel Week queen paid trip, according to Shigeo Federal Court Order directing (modern form of jujitsu), trict sales manager, who is compliance. Failure to observe kyudo (archery), iaido (art of special prize chairman on the Nisel Week Festival Board.

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Steve Yagi; Venice-Culver-Shiro LOS ANGELES - Thirteen te: Gardena Valley-Jim Mita, members of the Girls Scout Ken Okabe, Tak Kawagoe; San Cadette Troop 1417, sponsored by the West Los Angeles JA-CL Women's Auxiliary, visited the state capitol at Sacramento during the Easter va-

The group spent a year raising funds for the fourday trip which included tour of the Capitol, Sacramento, Folsom Dam and meeting with State Sen. Robert Stevens and Assemblyman Paul Prio-LOS ANGELES - A 65-page lo. Tour leaders were Sumi paperback book, "Pages of Oshinomi, Alice Fukuhara and

### West L.A. festival

ryu Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America will be guest speaker at the West Los Angeles Buddhist Church Apr. 27, 2 p.m., which is celebrating its Hanamatsuri this

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# Uno summarizes CLCH conference

By RAYMOND S. UNO National JACL Civil Rights Coordinator

and 21.

The 21st Annual Conference live beyond the battleground, by the white economic, socio action was taken. of the National Civil Liberties cannot appreciate the critical and political interests. Clearing House was held in and momentous proportions of Washington, D.C. on March 20 this problem which has ramifications for the entire coun-The first session saw the try. This burning issue must ored recourse to political and School; former director, U.S. may be required to re-register Murphy, administrator, Law Hosokawa. likes of Bayard Rustin, exec- be resolved with speed and utive director, A. Philip Ran- wisdom, unbridled. There are problems. He felt domestic started out by talking of our created. dolph Institute, the old war no magic formulas or anhorse: Eleanor Holmes Nor- swers; only sweaty, emotional, ton, assistant legal director, impatient and vested interest- his opinion that people organ- hold different views from stu- strengthened and more effect mittee on Improvements in

American Civil Liberties packed problems with acid Union, bright, young, militant tongues, molotov-cocktail black; and Harold C. Flem- words tossed here and there, in, president, The Potomac In- adult neighborhood rumbles, not fail, because it was never ernment as corrupt and institute, knowledgeable front- and devisive overtones per- truly tried; the whites were examiners arrival should be 1969 JACL Officers line a dministrator talking vading communities caught in never really committed to it sary changes. They see gov- made well in advance and the about "Community Control- the vortex of who is going to Its Meaning and Implications: control the destiny of the peoa Growing Issue for the Na- ple who live there, the pre-

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# Civil Rights Commentary

To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity

HUMAN RIGHTS: Phil Hayasaka

### Program Implementation Not Easy

human rights that will contri- people hold so dear.

programs and activities sug- American society? gested for organization participation, many that are included in the Seattle human in the commission office.

It is when organizations ask for yet more suggestions that the thought comes to mind that perhaps the real question being asked are for programs that are comfortable and safe, easy and convenient, and one that takes but little of their time. If this be the program they seek, then it will not be enough to make any differ-

### Timid Leadership

For many organizations, the implementation, much less discussion of relevant programs appear difficult because the leaders would rather be followers of the rank and file when in this area of human rights, particularly if the members of the organization have vested interest in the "status quo."

Any meaningful program would be quite difficult to implement under these condito be change, if there is to be pamphlets mentioned before, He stressed that the exracial equality and justice.

It appears that the preval- become clearer. values will decline if non- JACL Newsletter.

By SALLY NAKAI

Civil Rights?

Editor, Chicago JACLer

CHICAGO - After the MDC out the country.

nator for the Civil Rights Pro- of human relations.

participate in the workshop. ganize these projects?

against the blacks. The values in which they are interested.

of the Japanese have always JACLer: How do we make

been to work hard, study people aware of problems in

hard, and to sacrifice. These human relations and identify

are good values that happen more with them. For example,

to coincide with middle class some of us have never seen

panese are this way, they fit Uno: It can be done on a

Relations Committees seem to and meet the Indians on an

rights problems, we are con- JACLer: How successful

cerned. The black problem is was the sensitivity session

problem is more critical but that our people work on a

higher jobs such as manage- of the city when even our own

the most imminent and those held at the MDC workshop?

JACLer: JACL's Human Indian group to a gathering

Uno: You bet! In any area get to know his problems and | ...

standards and because the Ja- an Indian.

where there are any civil his way of life.

in with the white society.

thing for other groups?

blacks are the most vocal.

Japanese are not given the tant.

Seattle whites move in" places more swered. Periodically, various organi- worth in property than on hu-

### Breaking Status Quo

"Learn, Baby, Learn." The we can do it by taking action, is the big to be made responscommission on the causes and whether collectively or indi- ible to the small-not only prevention of civil disorders vidually. We can do it by tak- minorities, but schools and report "Race and Violence in ing public stands on issues, other aspects of community Washington State" also con- particularly local issues relat- life. tain many suggestions. All of ing to human rights. We can He pondered whether conthese pamphlets are available continue by talking to bus- trol is possible on the coming it. We can keep the pres- community? sure on by providing service How is land to be used? The ers for letters stating their and resources. policy on open housing and There must be accountabilcan discuss problems of dis- the political process. crimination with local public human rights agencies. We

thorities to strengthen it. No 'Road Map'

tions, for the status quo needs other suggestions contained in right.

Many pronouncements are miles, but if you're looking equally dangerous and disasmade regarding the value of for the road map that spells trous.

JACL civil rights coordinator spells out

role for chapters in 'how' to get involved

National JACL Staff Coordi- interested in these other areas some people now.

whites and yet discriminate the areas of human relations National policy.

promoted so far and then they urbs?

Human Rights Workshop here, Some of our people who are avoided the problem and

the JACLer interviewed Ray- not yet active in their human never hit it head on. That is

mond Uno, recently appointed relations committees may be why it is so traumatic for

gram. Uno was in Chicago to JACLer: How would we or- to set up a National Policy on

JACLer: Where are the Ja- could be divided into sub- Uno: Policies will be estab-

Uno: Our problem is that Chicago Human Relations to National and National will

we are caught in the middle. Committee. In this way, peo- decide which of these policies

We don't want to offend the ple could become involved in will be incorporated into the

one-to-one basis. Invite an

put the emphasis on the black informal basis. In this way will take great steps forward

problem. Are we doing any- JACLers can get to know the under Raymond Uno's leader-

Indian as a human being and ship.

rial positions. They are only members move to the sub-

panese Americans in terms of committees much like the lished at the local levels. Poli-

Uno: These various areas rights?

are discriminated against. Uno: The whole history of

This situation exists through- civil rights in this country is

task-force system used in the cies of each District must go

The heat generated by the ties and the areas where pov- that the gap was wide, and whites. community control question erty is substantial, or the pre- possibly growing wider unless was quite intense. We, who existing structure controlled more drastic and affirmative

> racial problems should be students of today. He pointed He recommended that the of Justice; M. Albert Figinski, given national priority. It was out that the students of today Act should be continued, chief counsel, Senate Subcomize for philosophical or eco- dents of 10 or even 5 years tive use should be made of nomic reasons and not race. ago.

He felt that integration did the lines must be re-

What must be dealt with are two problems: black rage and white fear. He felt the trade unions were the best tool to help because they have done more to further the cause of the blacks

than any other group. He interjected that the black capitalist will be no different from white he replaces - the poor will still be treated the same. (A point substantiated by Oriental capitalists and their insensitivity to the plight of the poor in this country).

Rustin's main thesis appeared to be that quality education is the goal of all concerned, that every available means must be used to secure that goal and that black and white must cooperate to achieve that goal.

### Contrary Opinion

Miss Norton articulated the impatience of the black militants. She felt that race was part of the problem and the fact that the grievances of the blacks were not being an- the more complex the prob-

She felt, contrary to Rustin, zations and individuals ask mans. So also do all the myths that the blacks can organize for programs in the area of and stereotypes that too many for racial reasons, particularly if one lives in places like Welfare facilities, in 1966 bute toward the lessening of How do we break this pat- black Harlem. She insisted there were more black sturacial tensions and the halt- tern of a person no longer be- that integration was not de- dents in black schools than in ing of attitudes being polar- ing judged as an individual sired for Harlem, only control 1964 because proportionately, and a whole groups of people of blacks over blacks. She did integration was not keeping There have been several deliberately placed outside the not want generations of blacks pace with the school enrollgoing uneducated while the whites argued.

Fleming posed many prob-We don't do it by being lems which impinge on comrights commission pamphlet spectators and observers, but munity control. He asked how

> inesses about their hiring and munity level and whether it promotion practices, and if should be negative or affirmthey object, taking the bus- ative control. Who actually iness elsewhere, and publiciz- represents and speaks for the

> to go house or apartment local community should be hunting with other non- given increased use, but this whites, and by asking local will mean added centralized realtors and apartment own- control for better use of land

> publicizing their answers. We ity at the upper levels as well can ask public and private as the lower levels down to agencies to deal only with the individual. He concluded suppliers that are equal op-that community control portunity employers and we should be used to speed up

Dissent Versus Disruption can cooperate with these was the address given by Senagencies on ways to assist, ator Gale W. McGee (of Wyand if no such agency exists, oming). He felt that the right we can ask city authorities to to dissent was the foundation establish one. If one does stone on which our governexist, but lacks budget or au- ment existed and this right thority, we can ask city au- must be protected. He reviewed the historical aspects of the right to dissent and how certain forces in America were By then, and by the use of out to diminish or destroy this

other activities to follow may tremists of the right and left should feel no comfort in their ent attitude today is of mate- There's an old saying about respective positions because rial things taking more im-portance than human things. the journey of a thousand dissent in different ways,

the human being - until it out in detail what's going to The following day saw two threatens any material hold- happen every step of the way, more panels. The first was on ings. The persistent continua- . . . forget it. You may be "Our Civil Rights Laws: the tion of the myth "property part of the problem. -Seattle Gap Between Promise and Performance."

JACLer: How are you going

After speaking with Ray-

mond Uno and observing him

in action at the MDC Work-

shop, the JACLer is pleased

to welcome him as our Na-

tional leader in the area of

human relations. We are con-

fident that JACL's National

program in human relations

human relations and civil

August 1965 when the Voting of reorganizing school dis-Rights Act became effective. There are 740,000 blacks now registered in six southern states, which is double the previous amount. However, out of 5,000,000 blacks of voting age, only 3,000,000 are registered to vote or only 57% dominantly black communi- The general consensus was as compared to 79% of the

### Voting Rights Act

Because the Voting Rights Act expires in 1970, he expressed the fear that potential with the "Challenge of Crime William L. Taylor, Senior 170,000 new black votes may Today to Law and Order-Rustin, the moderate, fav- Fellow, Yale University Law be endangered, and old voters and Justice" with Patrick V. legal means to resolve the Commission on Civil Rights, and other obstacles will be Enforcement Assistance Ad-

Students of Today

ment as archaic, unwilling-

dents today are far better

rights legislation we have on

our books, he stated they were

mitations in order to achieve

areas and he explained that

lem, the slower the change.

Segregation Today

ment, there still were pre-em-

nothing short of disgraceful.

cause industry has made an

effort, but there were still

He cited the principle bar-

many veiled problems.

fective and powerless.

budget and resources.

of coordination and overlap-

ping of functions, lack of staff,

The battle of enforcement

was lost because the civil

manned. The special inter-

est groups worked for their

bread and butter and pay

checks, whereas the civil

rights groups were only

working for a moral victory.

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federal examiners and inves-Today's students see gov- tigators.

Announcements of federal Justice Department should provide sufficient staff to do nard, co-pres.; Ellen Sakai, rec. He feels that the best stu- the job.

Peter Libassi, vice president, The Urban Coalition, was for- hists. equipped to bring about changes than any of us ever merly with the Department of Health, Education and Welwere. He wondered if these students can work within fare as one of its top administrators. He made it clear he the framework of governwas not connected with the sec.; George Harada, treas.; Mas ment to make these changes. present administration nor an Do we have an administraapologist for the past one betion that is responsive to their cause of the volley of critical Harada, memb.; Gladys Kamihira, challenge? He answered in the and lambasting questions George Higuchi, youth; Tak through at him. Passing on to the civil

In short, he said we did not come near to doing what we Marutani, sec.; Denise Kamihira, not effective because of their should or could have done treas. limitations. He felt it is essen- and the future is not any more promising than the past. tial we move beyond these li-

### Urban Coalition A summary of a few points installation May 24

In commenting on the 1964 he made are: Civil Rights Law, Title VI, he 1-that the Southern school SANTA MARIA - The Santa said the law was most sucdesegregation system was fair Maria Valley JACL installacessful in correcting the obviand based entirely on law; tion dinner has been scheous, overt acts of discrimina-2-that news reports touch- duled for Saturday, May 24, tion, such as in the area of ed only the tip of the iceberg at Merritt's Restaurant with public accommodations, votand the real pressures were Jeffrey Matsui, associate naing rights, and education. However, there were notable

3-that constitutional rights speaker. exceptions, even in these of children should not be put Miss Patti Dohzen, national on the bargaining table and Jr. JACL chairman, will also this must be made clear and address the dinner. it can be done;

4-and in dealing with the press, one must be clear and Al-Co Jr. JACL steadfast and the press will NAPA - Elderly patients at project an image that is true if the press feels you are dealing with them so;

5-that 500,000 children are day, April 27. now in integrated schools or 25% of black children; 6-that laws can be effec-

ployment tests given to screen tive, but must be firm, have black workers, and in the area momentum and administraof housing, the results were tion, must be true to law and carry out its responsibilities; Employment probably 7-That relations with conshowed an overall positive gress should be cordial, but picture partly because of the absolutely firm. civil rights law and partly be-

### Question Period

In the question and answer period, a few cogent points were raised.

riers, too long to enumerate Why is it that in school inhere, but a few examples may tegration the burden is always suffice. He stated that the dion the blacks - they must rection, supervision and coormove into the white schools dination emanated from the and not vice versa? White House and the civil rights groups wielded little

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run what we want in the

long run. Court orders are

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important in setting princi-

ple, negotiations and com-

promise are better achieved

through administrative pro-

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tricts and pairing of schools

in such localities?

April 15 Report

JACL Headquarters ac-1000 Club during the first land-M. Tony Yokomizo. half of April as follows: 21st Year: Snake River-George

20th Year: Sequoia-Masao Oku; The afternoon panel dealt Salt Lake-Roy Tachiki. 19th Year: San Francisco-Yasuo W. Abiko; Venice-Culver 18th Year: Mile-Hi-William K. 17th Year: San Jose-Yoneo Bepp; Downtown L.A.-Harry K. ministration, U.S. Department Honda.

16th Year: Philadelphia—S. Sim Endo, William T. Ishida; Snake River-Shigeo S. Murakami; Cortez-Joe A. Nishihara. 15th Year: Ben Lomond-Mino-Continued on Page 6 ru Miya; D.C.-George Obata; Stockton-Joseph Omachi; Sacramento-Dr. George Takahashi. 16th Year: San Diego-Moto Asakawa; Mile-Hi - George M. Robert Ohki; Long Beach-Dr.

Masao Takeshita; St. Louis-Dr. George M. Tanaka; Sacramentosec.; Connie Chin, cor. sec.; Den-Frank Yoshimura. 13th Year. D.C.-Frank A. Endo; Puyallup Valley-Yoshio Fu-Francisco-Kayo Hayakawa; New York-Mitty Kimura; Pasadena-Eiko Matsui; Dayton-Dr. M. Mark Nakauchi; San Jose-Eiichi Takeuchi: Downtown L.A.-S. K. ki; San Diego-George Yasuda;

Roy Kita, telephone; Hatsumi 12th Year: San Francisco-Shizuko Fagerhaugh; Ben Lomond-Toyse T. Kato; Sacramento-Tom PHILADELPHIA JR. JACL Sato; Chicago-Yoshitaka Tana-Sanger-Kiichi Tange; Sequoia-Sat Yamada; San Jose-Tak Y. Yonemoto. 11th Year: Downtown L.A.-George Fujita; San Jose-Dr. Tom

A. Hiura; Sanger-Thomas K.

Kumano; Chicago-Dr. Joe M.

Nakayama. 10th Year: Oakland-Arata Z. Akahoshi; Twin Cities-Mieko Fujita; San Francisco-Dr. Himeo Tsumori, John Y. Yasumoto; Chicago-Kay Yamashita. 9th Year: D.C.-Joseph Ichiuji; Bakersfield - Lloyd Kumataka; San Fernando Valley-Kay Nakagiri; Cleveland—John Takashima; Mile-Hi—Dr. Mahito M. Uba; Puyallup Valley-Nobuo Yoshida. 8th Year: Twin Cities-Sadao tional JACL director, as guest Akaki; San Francisco-Katsunori Handa, Eddie Moriguchi, Hirofumi H. Okamura, Yozo Sakai; Arizona-Sam Kanemura, T. Comp Kuramoto; Pocatello-Dr. Junior Kihara; Idaho Falls-Elden Martin; Watsonville-Kenji Shikuma; Venice-Culver-M. Hitoshi Shimizu; San Jose-Dr. Tom Taketa: Placer County-Masayuki Yego; Stockton-Ed Yoshikawa. Napa State Hospital will be Hishiki; Hollywood-Mrs. Alice A. 7th Year: Downtown L.A.—Hiro entertained by members of Ito; Salt Lake-Floyd Okubo; the Al-Co Jr. JACL on Sun-Venice-Culver - Dr. Richard S Saiki; Berkeley-Sho Sato; Sonoma County-Martin Shimizu; San

Francisco - Masami Sugaya; Marysville-Isao Tokunaga. 6th Year: San Francisco-Wesley T. Doi; Snake River-Harry MILWAUKEE-The Milwau-S. Fukiage; Puyallup Valley-Mrs kee JACL spring bazaar will be held at International Insti-Harry H. Hatasaka; Hollywood-Mrs. Yuki Kamayatsu; Oaklandtue on April 27, 1-7 p.m. Games, food and a white-ele-

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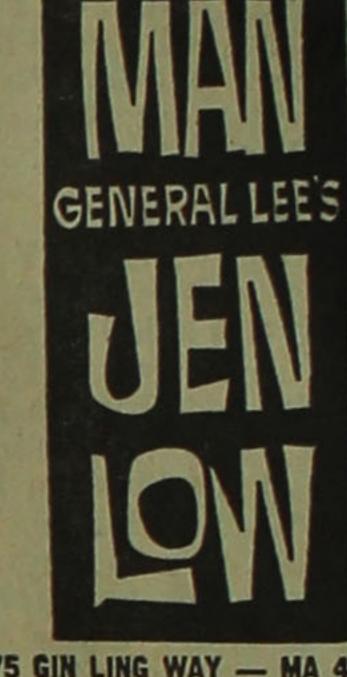
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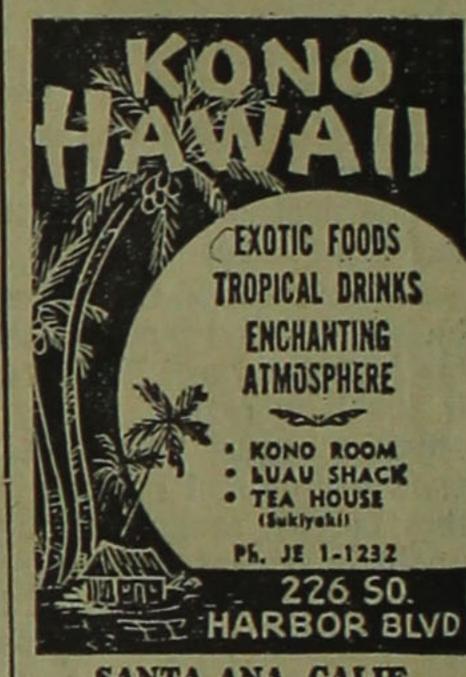
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### **Black Studies**

ered by the state House of gious teaching. Dr. Roderick Representatives would move McPhee, Punahou pres., said toward establishment of a the school earlier had notified Black studies program at the Warner that he would not be Univ. of Hawaii. A bill, co- retained past the end of this sponsored by seven Demo- school year, but fired him efcratic representatives, would fective at once for a "quite ing our vacations in Hawaii," make an unspecified appro- offensive" chapel service he they said. priation to set up a program held Apr. 9. He was paid next year. A House resolution through the end of the school would have the House request year in June. the university to "re-examine ture on a black studies pro- Andy Y. Nii, Maui district school

universities in the Midwest, Mrs. Mary M. Nakashima, deputy out of the pineapple market in the Univ. of Hawaii must be district superintendent, Kauai disper cent raise over what trict: Mitsugi Nakashima, curri- protested the Defense Dept.'s pro- first weekend are already fill-teachers are now getting at culum specialist, Kauai district; posal to centralize the procurethe university. So said Dr. Mrs. Ethel Yoshimasa, principal, ment of nonperishable items, such ed. Squad organizers can also the university. So said Dr. Hilo Union School; Richard M. as pineapples, on the East Coast. qualify for a special prize list John Digham, chairman of the Kunishige, acting vice principal, He said it would cause hardship faculty compensation commit- Hilo Union School. tee, who spoke at a public Grapes vs. Pineapples hearing of the Senate Higher Education Committee Mar. 29. and look for other jobs if the in- tionwide consumer boycott of being performed by various re- the handicap champion will stitution is censured by the Calif. table grapes. The House gional headquarters. American Assn. of University on Mar. 28 passed, with one Governor's Office results of a poll taken by Prof. legislator speaking against it, Forest L. Wahn and released Apr. a senate concurrent resolution 3. Wahn said he sent question- supporting the United Farm shio Kabutan and former and received replies from 1,023- tee's efforts to get collective were nominated Apr. 3 by or 62 per cent . . . Robert Strand bargaining in Calif. The reso- Gov. John A. Burns as circuit has been elected pres. of the Associated Students of the Univ. of Hawaii.

### Sex Education

circuit court Apr. 9 that a Organization Committee is must first be confirmed by the second series of sex education the public school system. Ki- grape growers." yosaki testified Apr. 9 about Mayor Frank F. Fasi on the propriety of showing a 15- Apr. 3 came out in local suppart series called "Time of port of the national boycott Your Life" to fifth and sixth against Calif. table grapes. grade students. The last five "In keeping with our nation's parts of this series concen- needs to overcome poverty trate on sex education. Under and to respect the rights of questioning by attorney Sam- individuals, I offer you my uel Landau, Kiyosaki admit- full support," Fasi said in a

ted that the Dept. of Educa- letter to leaders of the Hawaii

10th, 11th and 12 grade stu-

series intended for showing to tee.

dents. The Rev. Robert R. Warner, Jr., assistant chaplain of Punahou School, was fired Apr. 9 for what he described as a Two measures being consid- "revolutionary style" of reli-

for Maui and Kauai, They are: superintendent; Barton Nagata, To compete with the sala- Kauai district school superintendent; Jimmy Izu, deputy district superintendent, Honolulu district; trict; Kenneth A. Omura, curri- ing in 1959.

The Hawaii state legislature Only 13 of 1,023 Univ. of Hawaii is on record supporting a na- subsistence items which is now informed me that this year Superintendent of Education table grapes until such time cancy on the circuit court in to a guaranteed \$50 for the Ralph H. Kiyosaki admitted in as the United Farm Workers Kauai. All three nominations 20th placer." films has run into trouble in recognition from the Calif. pointments would be for 10-

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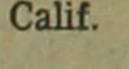
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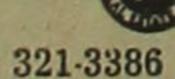
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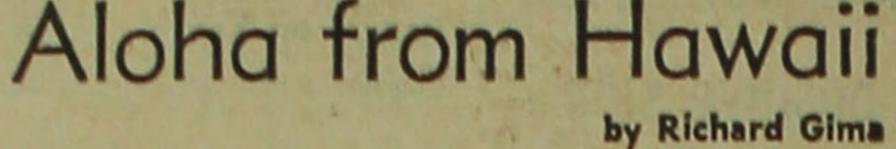
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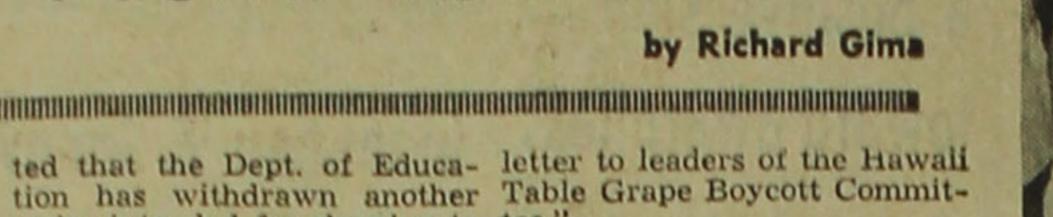


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# Raisin Singles Attract

Members of the Holy Trinity Armenian Church of Fresno, according to a UPI On a recent visit to Selma, years. He is a member of the dispatch, announced on Apr.

Taiwan and Malaysia are cut- concurrently with the Cali- kushima. Other members were ting in on Hawaii's one-time fornia State Men's Champion- "Four-in a row Norma Inouye", overwhelming command of the ships which, incidentally, will "rookie of the year Ed Hosaka", Diversified duties. Know 10 key U.S. market for canned pineap- be held only a few miles and "Blue shoes Bob Joyce" . . . ple. Ten years ago, Hawaii was its present programs and sub- 3 approved eight appointments in- supplying 77 per cent of the do- north in Fresno. This means In the Nisei State Tournament, supplying 77 per cent of the do- north in Fresno. This means Dick Ogawa fired a blazing 202 mit suggestions to the legisla- cluding district superintendents mestic market—with the remain- that the opening weekend for game while in the singles and Accuracy more than speed. Salary ing 23 per cent coming from Cu- the Raisin Singles will be the doubles, Ty Kajimoto even won ba. Mexico and the Philippines. the Raisin Singles will be the doubles, Ty Kajimoto even won Newcomers to the competitive weekend of the April 26 while a pot with a 236 single. Those sales race for the rich American the tourney's end will come market, notably Taiwan and Ma- right around Labor Day in Selma, I had the pleasure of laysia, took a 23 per cent bite 1967 compared to practically noth-

> Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga has but all of the times on the for Hawaii's pineapple growers nouncement of plans to centralize

Kauai County Attorney To-Workers Organizing Commit- State Sen. Benjamin Menor lution resolves "that all public court judges. Burns also nom- lers also have a lot to look institutions of the State of inated Judge Alfred Laureta Hawaii be requested to re- to switch from his Honolulu their prize list will be \$600 frain from purchasing Calif. circuit court bench to a vasuccessful in gaining union state senate. All three ap-

### Hippies Sentenced

day-long court session and in- tain a prize fund of \$1,200. dividual conference with each All of these monies comof the hippies in his cham- bined make the \$15,000 guarbers . . . Kauai's new police antee. This is even more enchief, Dewey M. Allen, took ticing when you consider the exception Apr. 9 to charges by entry fee of only \$14. Lastly, an American Civil Liberties the bowlers can bowl the Union attorney that Kauai po- event three times, with their lice practiced a "program of highest score to be counted harassment" of hippies. The towards the prize list. attorney, Richard Schulze, So, whether you are head-Maui, indicating a suit would ships or not, make an effort to be filed by the ACLU against enter the Raisin Singles. I

Two Maui hippies, who have appealed a sentence for nude sunbathing, on Apr. 1 complained of discrimination or write to John Mechigian, P. O. by the state employment office. They contended that they had been refused "the right to work" because of their long JACL National Tournament in hair and beards. The two, Richard Rocker, 21, and Joseph But it hasn't. Asked why, Consoli-Cava, 22, made the news ear- dated Amusement Co. officials lier when they were refused the theater will be coming down. a court appointed attorney to but it will "soon." So the Prin- An Equal Opportunity Employer Some supervisory training Makawao District Court, on the grounds that they had made no attempt to look for

Eleven Kauai hippies, unable to post bail of one dollar each, waited in the county jail at Wailua Apr. 4 to be sentenced for vagrancy. Two women were excused from jail and assigned to the care of the Dept. of Social Services. All 13 and a juvenile had been rounded up by police for camping on Hanamaulu Beach Park after their permit expired. "You are not a people who live in the normal framework of our society," Magistrate Norito Kawakami told the hippies. "You do not have the same values."

### Night life

"Kui," a motion picture based on the life of Hawaii's late Kui Lee will be filmed here starting this fall, according to producer Leonard Freeman, "I plan to do a picture starring Jack Lord during 'Five O' hiatus next Jan. or Feb.," Freeman said, "and I would certainly love to do it here. It's a sea story, and I'm considering the project now."

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9 that they have canceled a site of the annual Nisei State Selma JACL. luau because of the Hawaii Tournament, I had the pleas- Congratulations go out to new-legislature's support of the ure of interviewing John lyweds Sam and May Fukumoto. luau because of the Hawaii Tournament, I had the pleas-Calif. grape boycott. They Mechigian, owner-operator of threw away leis and pineap- the Freeway Lanes. Purpose ples to be used at the luau was to get the details on one planned for Apr. 10. 'We've of the most lucrative tournalost our taste for pineapples ments of the year, the Sun and we're thinking of cancel- Maid Raisin Singles Classic. John explained to me that the tournament will again run

John added, "Squad reser-

if there are 12 or more bowland canners. Matsunaga noted his ers in the squad. This bonus concern over the recent an- prize list will total \$1,350." As the conversation conof non-perishable and brand-name tinued, John enthusiastically receive, in lieu of a cash prize, a brand new 1969 Mustang Fastback, Second place on the handicap side will be \$1,500. Third place will be \$750, all the way down to \$100 guaranteed to the 30th place finisher. He added, "The scratch kegforward to. First place on and payoffs will taper down

These are just a few reasons why the Sun Maid Raisin Singles Classic is so attractive. In addition to the cash awards mentioned, \$150 will be paid off during the first early bird Thirteen hippies were sen- weekend, while \$100 will be tenced to 90 days in the coun- awarded to the high scores on ty jail in Lihue, Kauai, Apr. the second, third, and fourth 8 for vagrancy. Lihue District weekends also. The women Magistrate Norita Kawakami will be considered, too, in a levied the jail terms after a special class which will con-

made the statement Apr. 8 on ed for the State Champion-Allen and Kauai officers simi- has been and will again be lar to one threatened against one of the most attractive and Maui Chief Edward J. Hitch- lucrative events in California cock and members of his dept. Besides that, the price is right.

BOWLING SHORTS Bowlers interested in the Raisin Singles Classic reservations, call Box 500, Selma, Calif. 93662. The phone number at the Freeway Lanes is (209) 896-2211. By the way, John participated in the last

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California Bowlers

wrong arm Larry Matsuda", conditions must've been really easy . . . Speaking of the trip to meeting two most wonderful people from San Jose-Mitch and Sue Shiomoto, Mitch is an employee

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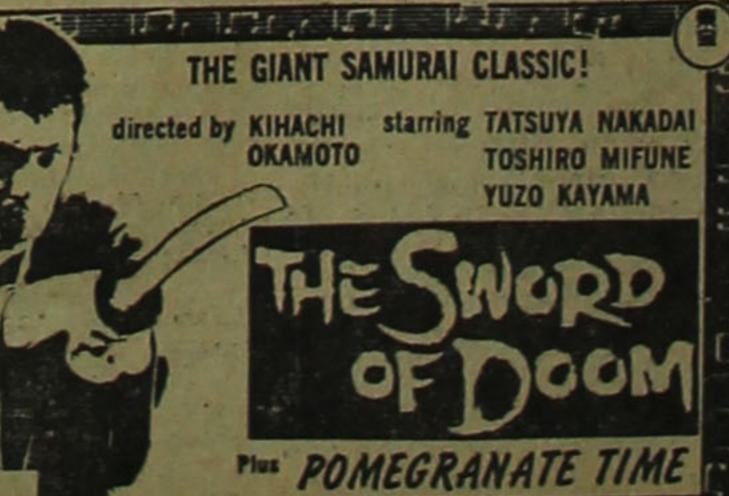
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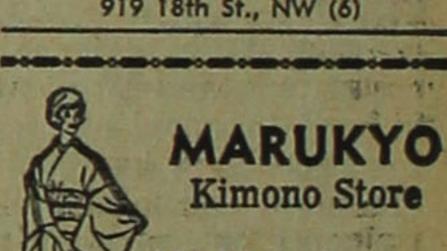
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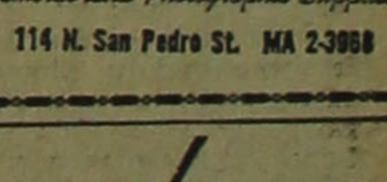




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# Ye Editor's Desk

LET'S FORGIVE EARL WARREN

The Asian American Political Alliance at UC Berkeley passed out flyers during Easter week, urging stu- in human relationships, there dents to hear Chief Justice Earl Warren speak at Boalt emerged a renewed sense of Hall and "ask him why the Japanese were denied their responsibility and personal civil rights." The flyer, headlined "Relocation Camps," commitment to people. noted Warren is the only public official actively involved in the incarceration of Japanese Americans relations committee chairmen during World War II who has not yet publicly apolo- had decided the types of progized.

And the Sansei students who later confronted the distinguished Californian were firmly rebuffed in their attempts to secure a form of apology. The account in this week's PC from Berkeley relates what occurred. Jeffrey Matsui who viewed a newscast of the incident commented Warren appeared "uncomfortable and involvement of MDC chapters embarrassed" by the questioning.

For all practical purposes, the April 11 confronta- son for this inaction can be tion strikes the death knell to whatever future at attributed to our own racist tempts persons of Japanese ancestry may have to squeeze an apology from the Chief Justice.

As attorney A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles noted several years ago, "I believe Earl Warren and the Army were wrong (in the Evacuation), but I realize that California had fallen victim to a racism like that of the Nazis. Earl Warren was as much a victim of it as the Japanese Americans."

Robert Kenney, who followed Warren as attorney pare a follow up workshop at ments are for others to follow general, had a similar explanation: "We'd been brain- the EDC-MDC convention in but he himself is exempt. washed about the Japanese all our lives. The great thing about Earl Warren is that once was enough for mended was an advanced senhim. The record proves that."

Leo Katcher, author of "Earl Warren: a Political leaders in human relations. Biography" (McGraw-Hill, 1967), concluded: "Earl Warren acted as he did in those years because he did Warren - not know any better. What few realized was how soon Earl Warren would not only know better, but would also know more."

Columnist Bill Hosokawa in the 1967 Pacific Citi. teur from any other Jap. We prepare to return to San tion, and can benefit from the fection when they take a felzen Holiday Issue conjectured: "Earl Warren acted as are now producing approxi- Francisco for your well-earn- particular insight that you can low Japanese for granted. he did because it was what he believed. It is a deeply traumatic experience to discover that one's beliefs the Pacific Coast. To cripple wish to express my apprecia- said by the general memberare wrong, and Warren may never be able to bring himself to open admission. But it seems likely that the experience had a profund effect on his thinking, We don't want to have a sec- Judicial statutes shape the very pertinent and useful. his moral and legal philosophy, and certainly had an ond Pearl Harbor in Califor- course of our country. As long influence on his career as Chief Justice of the United nia. We don't propose to have as the war time evacuation of

States." The late Larry Tajiri, who edited the Pacific Citi- any lawful means of prevent- edd wires remain upheld by zen between 1942 and 1952, commented in a 1956 ing it." "Vagaries" column: "It is significant that the man LOYALTY ISSUE - "We hangs menacingly over all who has been credited with having had the most to believe that when we are Americans. do with the anti-democratic, racist mass evacuation of dealing with the Caucasian 1942 will be remembered instead in history as the race we have methods that Tolan Committee is a fact of Chief Justice who led an unanimous Supreme Court Warren testified before the

in its decision for school desegregation . . ." Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaoka, lieve that we can, in dealing Governor of California and as who identified Warren as a "trigger man" of the mass Evacuation in the CBS-TV documentary "The Nisei: the Pride and the Shame" (Jan. 31, 1965), was pleased our knowledge of the way we are not infallible. If in "to recognize Warren's outstanding achievements they live in the community your opinion you feel that since the Evacuation in the field of human rights and many years. But when we the time of Evacuation was in constitutional liberties, a record which many think has deal with the Japanese we are error as judged this day, I bebeen greatly influenced by his Evacuation experi- in an entirely different field lieve you owe it to yourself ences." Masaoka also gives considerable credit to the and we cannot form any opin- and to the former Evacuees, Warren administration as governor in 1945-46 for the generally orderly return of evacuees to California. Af- their language, make for this In this time of social violence, ter the Japanese were safely cornered into camps in summer, 1942, Warren told the 1943 Governor's Conference in Ohio if the Japanese return to California, it might lead to a "second Pearl Harbor."

In the 1967 PC Holiday Issue was the text of Chief Justice Warren's address before New York University loyalty from anyone of Japa- For Whole Involvement on the "Bill of Rights and the Military." It was the nese descent, regardless of first time he made public comment on the Evacuation United States (Nisei or in Jaafter being appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Referring to the Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases, no. that protection of freedom and constitutional principles is everyhody's business and not just the counts. ples is everybody's business and not just the courts. see, when we deal with the Supreme Court is not always an effective barrier to with Italian aliens, we have past and current issues. Hav-lem common to other ethnic with tremendous enthusiasments and the mine of th the rise of the military in times of emergency. "I see most anxious to help the local how limited is the role that the courts can truly play authorities and the State and in protecting the heritage of our people against mili- Federal authorities to solve I have found your statement to participate in the Kantary supremacy," he declared.

bayashi that a given program is constitutional does other source." not necessarily answer the question whether in a EXCLUSION LIFTED — aside from the Lions Club club's activities included so- of molding the future course Burma with 1st U.S. Air Com- over Topaz WRA Center land broader songe it noticely in it noti broader sense, it actually is." (Perhaps, what he was After getting the word of the which is oriented strictly for cial functions (hayrides, of our nation in irreversible mando group . . . Fortune . . . Bishop Henry S. Tucker Magazine's special issue on of Enisconal Church asks fair preme Court would probably have given greater ment rescinding the evacua- large may be for this very annual Japan Festival, durtrying to say was that in more tranquil times the Su- War Department's announce- service to the community-at- dances, parties, etc.) and an directions. weight to the claims of due process.)

really lies . . . realistically on the shoulders of every the State War Council, which to belittle the efforts of the talent show. We found that will be a force in the direccitizen," Warren concluded.

JACL has been concerned with trying to have Warren concede his error on the loyalty of Japanese of the committee members re- Churches (Japanese), sport Club, etc. also experienced a

Americans since 1945. In more recent months, Edison Uno of San Francisco has been waging a one-man campaign with letters and press releases to have the record set straight

In view of the UC Berkeley confrontation and the of these people in the concent though lip service is given ex- for JACL to consider the ap- McFall of the 15th Congresbefore the Chief Justice retires from office. Chief Justice's penchant to let history speak for itself, our intention of doing what- cause of this, useless and un- reassess our goals and to ask Speaker of the Assembly Bob perhaps charity should prevail. The Japanese Ameri- ever we could to protect them necessary efforts are used to- exactly what can we offer our Monagan, and Sheriff Mike cans should allow Warren his misadventure as Cali- from violence. 'No, it's no wards an unproductive end. young adults. fornia attorney general in 1942-43. Let's forgive him he was asked, and he explain- pressions and feelings would that as Japanese Americans who sustained this worst ed, 'Because at the time of not be taken as sour grapeswartime mistake. This is not the same as giving up on their exclusion not one of us I am interested in participaour attempts to eliminate the stigma of Evacuation and raised a voice against it. We tion and involvement of the the Emergency Detention Act that was subsequently enacted.

# Modern slogan:

By HENRY TANAKA MDC Governor

Cleveland JACL's often repeated phrase, "Security Through Unity", had little meaning at the recently-held MDC workshop on human relations in Chicago. The occasion might Through Individuality". The absence of organizational conformity was most evident as 55 persons engaged in two days of self-appraisal and

### BY THE BOARD

candid review of their atti-

tudes towards each other. To many, it was a revelation to be able to relate to each other on the "feeling" level. To some, it was an incomplete experience because it concluded just as participants were beginning to deliberately confront each other with their feelings.

From this basic experience

By the end of the workshop, many chapter human grams they would initiate. They seemed quite sensitive to the needs of their own chapters. Their feelings were unanimous that a concrete program must get started, no matter how small.

It is the lack of meaningful in human relations that prompted the need for the workshop. The primary reaapathy, indifference, and our accusations that the National organizations is an ineffective force in action-oriented human relation programs. The workshop was only the beginning to free expression, to exchange of feelings, to tell each other like it really is.

Plans are underway to pre- If it does, then these state-Cincinnati on Labor Day weekend. Strongly recomsitivity session for chapter

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airplanes of the country on just one American citizen, I these industries or the facili- tion and thanks for your dis- ship publicly about the apathy ties that serve them would be tinguished service as Chief of certain elements in JACL, a body blow to the war effort. Justice of the Supreme Court. I regard letter such as yours the Japs back in California Japanese and Japanese Amer- National President during this war if there is icans into camps behind barb-

Tolan Committee, "and we be- of the minority problems as with the Germans and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Italians, arrive at some fairly Court is also a fact of hissound conclusions because of tory. As individual humans ion that we believe to be both living and dead, that you sound. Their method of living, so state this loud and clear

At a recent meeting of some continue to ignore the pleas forty district attorneys and of a group of Americans who forty sheriffs, the Attorney have worked toward good cit-General continued, he had izenship in a completely nonasked whether any of them violent ways. had ever received information on subversive activities or dispan (Issei.) The answer was this page.-Editor.)

"Now that is almost unbe- Dear M. Enomoto:

tion order . . . Warren called reason that you had the guts ing which we served a full or one black, one rich and one a meeting of the law-enforce- to present. The Japanese com- course Japanese dinner, had poor remains to be seen. I do permits coast area to be closed thoughtlessness." During the ter the relationship of the handful. Other club such as heard loud and clear and firm. course of this meeting, as one Japanese in Sacramento. we going to do with them? interested in only preserving So this problem is common Enomoto -How are we going to protect their status quo. The so-called to organizations like ours them from bigots?' It was sug- leaders are reluctant to pass whose primary interest is in Continued from Page 3 gested that we adopt a resolu- on their leadership to the welfare of an ethnic group leaders, Congressman John tion condemning the placing younger generation even or groups. It might be wise McFall of the 15th Congress tration camps and declaring pressing their willingness. Be- pointment of a committee to sional District of California, "Warren" by John Weaver, well-being of the community-Little, Brown & Co., 1967). at-large not just for the Japa-



PETE HIROUNTE "> 4/20/49

Fagin

I wonder if the time has

come for Japanese Americans

to stop being just polite to

Chief Justice Earl Warren.

For over quarter of a century

we had pleaded with him,

asked him to look into his

conscience and retract his

damaging racist utterances

against the Japanese Amer-

icans which history has prov-

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA

Your testimony before the

history. Your compassionate

and sensitive understanding

I cannot believe that you wil

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Hon. Earl Warren:

en to be utterly untrue.

Thank you for your sincere efforts and insights.

GEORGE MURAKI 1620 Portrero

Sacramento 95822 (And the reply to Mr. Muraki

Dear Mr. Muraki:

follows.-Ed.)

I do not take your expres-Many others who made sions and feelings as "sour in? similar mistakes were man grapes." On the contrary, I enough to admit their errors, feel that the majority of my but not Chief Justice Earl Nisei friends, and JACLers I flecting Warren. He helped create one have known, have an attitude of the widest gaps "between and set which emphasize the community and culture with promise and performance" of status quo. At least, that is no one raising their voice. equal rights in American his- the most charitable way I can his pious statements he makes about intergroup relationships. predominant force. concerning minority groups Thus, your impressions have really comes from his heart. a lot of validity.

many commitments in the community problems. involved in everything. How- sei and Sansei ignore you under the presidency of Bob grated socials. to Chief Justice Warren fol- fort to conduct a meaningful over again from Sansei wom-July 4, 1968 have tried to support him. If ing." On the eve of your illustri- volved, I know that the chap- young Japanese impress their ous public career, and as you ter could use your participa- Caucasian friends to gain af- this book.

### the Supreme Court as a con- On Young Adults stitutional act, the precedent

Sakamoto ("Young Adult for not being proud of what asks: Where have all the San- I am. That young Japanese Ameri- hurts. lated into American society ing and real search for identhat their social outlets are tity and manhood . . . If it not restricted to their own is, I'm not alone. ethnic group is certainly the participation or even interest Civil Rights -

However, if, as Miss Sakamoto states, "for young adults the motivation to join JACL is not to enjoy shared ethnic backgrounds but shared attitudes and interests," what then can JACL offer that these young people cannot obtain from a dance club, ski club, or other social clubs and political organizations?

Surveying the numerous areas of interest of JACL (civil rights, youth programs, Japanese-American history. etc.), I see our organization as a body committed to the well-being of Japanese-Americans and other minority groups. So I do feel that JA-CL does attract individuals

CL's unproductive stand in adults to participate is a prob-JACL prior to the war and a graduate student at the also having been active in the Univ. of Colorado at Boul- problems and their solutions. I have found your statement ty to participate in the Ken- and intrigued with the former. "The fact that the court rules in a case like Hirain voluntarily and give us information. We got none from
ashi that a given program is constitutional does being associated with any Mr. Joel Sano, who was the solutions. I cannot help but WRA Camp (S/Sgt. Tom Ta- Harbor . . . Millard County Japanese American groups president at that time. Our feel we are on the threshold keta) reported fighting in (Utah) may sue government the French Club, the German

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# MDC workshop

By SHUYO MATSUMOTO (Chicago YJA Happenings)

There is no doubt in my shop held on March 22 was an effective experience and a ness.

true feelings.

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expressing what they really in communications among our people?

showed me how to express my true feelings. Now I can say what's really

bugging me. I've become increasingly frustrated and angered over something.

Up to then, it was always "happy-go-lucky." Now the emotions seem to

come much quicker. Yes, I've generalized about problems like everyone else; that dissension is the current fad, or that it's sympathy for the black struggle or it's the simply the times we live in. Maybe it is. Or is it?

Could it be that it's not human rights or freedom in the universities?

conservative society we live

Then what's my frustration and anger about? I am re- Sounding Board Maybe it's the death of a

Maybe it's seeing Nisei and put it, since some are even Sansei rejecting their heri-One wonders how much of regressive in their attitudes tage in order to assimilate the

> up with acting middle class I recognize that you have and very indifferent to our community and one can't get Maybe it's seeing young Ni-

Maybe it's the kids I grew

ever, it's been my observation when you pass them on the that the Sacramento Chapter, street or see them at inte-Copy of letter addressed Matsui, is making a strong ef- Maybe it's hearing over and

> program. I, among others, en that "Sansei men are nothyou could find time to get in- Maybe it's seeing many

Maybe it's me. Maybe I've done the same

Maybe I've rejected the Issei way of life and been indifferent to the Nisei's contri- minority success story. JERRY J. ENOMOTO bution to our heritage. Maybe I've looked upon the

why I'm frustrated and an-I found the article by Miss Maybe I'm angry at myself

sei gone?" PC, April 11) to Maybe it's the truth hitting good food for thought, me right in the face that

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Allen Bowman, director, Legal Aid Agency, District of

Columbia. The consensus of this panel was that the root causes of crime were poverty, lack of opportunity and lack of education and

There is more need for an enlightened approach to law enforcement, better pay. training and opportunity for law enforcement officers, better protection of the poor, minorities, and others coming into contact with law enforcement agencies.

In conclusion, I might add I was absorbed, obsessed

DR. OTTO F. FURUTA I noted that Conrad, Vice President and MC, graciously introduced me as the National President of JACL.

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Alan Kumamoto Accent on Youth

### Invention & Innovation



Junior JACL parents were sent copies of the mind that the Midwest Dis- Spring JACL National Youth Digest during the course trict Human Relations Work- of last week's office mailing. This wider distribution beyond the original recipients (JACL chapter Presipositive step towards aware- dents, youth advisers, National Board and staff; Junior JACL president, District Youth Council Chairman Everyone, to some extent, and National Youth Council representatives) was intended to bring the youth program into closer per-There's no use denying that spective to parents. Additionally there was included the vast majority of Nisei and in this special mailing a letter from National Junior Sansei are a little afraid of JACL Chairman Patti Dohzen, who did insert and appeal for funds.

Assisting in the chores of folding, stapling and the like were PSWDYCers Sharon Mizuno and Kathy Mukai. Their parting comment was a fond wish for a folding machine in our office, which they feel (and

Why is there such a big gap we agree) is a great invention.

Another mailing that was discharged from Los Angeles in recent weeks contained action material and informational fact sheets relative to the repeal of The sensitivity training the Emergency Detention Act. Ray Okamura, Ad Hoc committee chairman, included Juniors in his urgent request to urge Senators to support favorable legislation to our position. It is hoped that within a short During the past three years time Juniors will become more knowledgeable on the issues and facts concerning JACL's efforts in this area.

> Our National Planning Commission is gaining some momentum as Districts are currently forming nucleus groups, hopefully of young and old, to chart JACL's future. We have recently undergone a structural revision with the passage of Executive Reorganization in

It would appear that innovative measures should world going too fast, or it's now come in place along the lines of staff reorganization. As in the case of many volunteer organizations, JACL relies on staff for administrative responsibilities and for continuity. Now innovation calls for a pressing look at personnel, its responsibilities, composition and role as well as the volunteer segment that Could it be that it's not the supports the staff functions.

Jeffrey Matsui

### Dr. Kitano Book



Harry Kitano, Associate Professor in the Graduate School of Social Welfare at UCLA, has written his first book. "Japanese Americans, The Evolution of a Subculture" has been published as part of the Prentice-Hall Ethnic Groups in America series and can be found on the shelves of most bookstores. The book discusses a great number of subjects, all relevant to explaining the Japanese American, and this corner will urge Nisei and Sansei to take the time to read

But there are also a couple of grievances to be lodged against the book. First, the book seems too short, the narrative running just 147 pages. Therefore, some of subjects covered seemed to be covered only superficially and only one side of story given. Second, and personally more irritating was the apparant slant of the presentation to imply a great

Chapter one begins with the tale of a made-up Japanese as a second class Japanese Rip Van Winkle leaving America in 1942 and returning 25 years later expecting to find "... his Maybe guilt is the reason fellow Japanese . . . deported en masse or confined like Indians to reservations, or . . . returned to the larger society at the bottom of the socioeconomic ladder, with all the symptoms of a 'problem' minority. Instead he rubs his eyes in disbelief, for he finds quite another situation . . . They appear prosperous, accepted, and successful. He reads the words of a cans are becoming so assimi- Maybe it's now the regain- sociologist (William Peterson, article, The New York

Times Magazine, Jan. 9, 1966): Barely more than twenty years after the end of the wartime camps, this is a minority that has risen above even prejudiced criticism. By any criterion of good citizenship that we choose, the Japanese America are better than any other group in our society, including native-born whites. They have established this remarkable record moreover, by their own almost totally unaided effort. Every attempt to hamper their progress resulted only in enhancing their determination Judicial Machinery; Barbara to succeed. Even in a country whose patron saint is the Horatio Alger hero, there is no parallel to this success story.

> And on page 147 the narrative ends with this final paragraph: We have described a group that has been effective in social organization, effective in socialization, effective in controlling dviant behavior, and effective in "becoming successful" in American terms. When we look back on the past prejudice and discrimination faced by the Japanese, we find

> race relations in the American society. There probably would not have been more than a handful of Sansei and Nisei, who would have reacted negatively to such an inference a year ago. Come to think of it, there may not be more than a

> couple of handsful today. But the number is growing.

that even their most optimistic dreams have been surpassed.

Such a story may give us some optimism for the future of

# 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, April 22, 1944

Volunteer from Tule Lake no proof of sabotage at Pearl

Editorials: "Dangerous Doc-... the day-by-day job to uphold the Constitution ment advisory committee of munity in Sacramento seems displays, movies, and even a know for certain, we can and for hate campaign against In finding of "protective custometers."

could see no difficulties ahead Senator Lions Club which I participation decreased every tion this nation takes, but we panese Americans . . . Anti- dy" doctrine); "Nisei in Ha-"unless incidents are provok- believe to be the only organi- semester until our active mem- can only be a force if we are alien land bill condemned by waii" (on Adm. Hart's finding ed by intemperate words and zation that has helped to bet- bership dwindled to only a willing to come out to be Colorado Congregational con- at Pearl Harbor); "Successful counties urged by Attorney survey of resettling evacu-General Kenney to file suits ees); "Churches Show the on illegal land ownership. Way" (on encouragement of Admiral Hart (ret.) finds integration by ministers).

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