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TUAI ELECTED

Chinese American

Attorney Will Run

the late Councilman Paul

Tuai was elected on the

Councilman Tuai is well

aware of perhaps being-

compared with the late

Wing Luke, also a Chinese

American, who was killed

in a plane crash in the Cas-

cades four years ago. "I

knew him, but we were not

real close friends," Tuai

said. "We worked together

on Chinatown and other

projects. He and I thought

differently on a number of

things. Whatever I do will

be a result of my thinking.

The council majority agreed

on Tuai because of his Re-

der was a Republican and

lawmakers try to maintain a

GOP-Democratic balance on

research and desires."

tice since 1962.

in Fall Primaries

Per spec tives



By JERRY ENOMOTO Nat'l. JACL President

Sacramento

fornia, the case is becoming Shikoku. a topic of conversation. There 100 yards from the Okei are some Nisei who feel that the National JACL should ing physical evidences of the take a position in support of ill-fated Wakamatsu Colony.

Noguchi Case

with the Noguchi case. In his one hour and eight minutes. the noteworthy participants. PC column, and in correspond- ally estimated at 17 tons, was pie, 6th Assembly district, is the Pacific Southwest District from the Francis Lindsay ceremonies. Council, he has cited observations wherein conflicting testimony has lent credence to tor. He has urged JACL leaders to seek information from picture. The attempt, by friends and concerned people to help raise funds for the Doctor's defense has also been publicized in these pages.

I feel sure that, when and If, our JACL leaders in the Greater Los Angeles area feel that the facts justify JACL actively taking a stand in behalf of Dr. Noguchi, to protect him from unfair treat- Mr. Johnson of California. ment on racial grounds, we Mr. Speaker, 1 month from will be so advised. Should today, on June 7, to be exact, such be the case, I would look a California historical landfor the Pacific Southwest Dis- Gold Hill, in El Dorado Countrict to take the lead, with the ty, to mark the site of the active help of the Ethnic Con- Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colcern Committee.

on JACL's part, let me add ed States. that premature and shaky conclusions about racial bias on the part of the Los Angeles commemorating the 100th an-County authorities will do niversary of the arrival of the JACL a disservice. I have al- first Japanese for permanent ready commented in these residence in this country. pages that the County's meth- Gov. Ronald Reagan, Japaod of handling Dr. Noguchi's nese Consul General Seiichi case was very poor, reflecting Shima, and national president a glaring lack of professional of the Japanese American Cit- ifornian and an attorney pracpersonnel practice and cour- izens League - JACL - Jerry tesy, if not racial prejudice. Whether the charges against dedication ceremonies. him, all or in part, are valid or invalid, unless racial disyet be very much a factor?

for JACL to support Japanese Historical Landmark No. 815. Americans, who may be Plaque placed by the State Demisconduct, on the assumption American Citizens League and the viously remained idle or had been El Dorado County Historical So- put to limited use for pasturage that racial bias must be a ciety. June 7, 1969. factor?

in this than one individual.

MORALITY?

State Board of Education, I Co.

Perhaps the concluding paits conflict against hte followers shira Shinden section of Waof Wakamtsu in honor of the first Japanese girl to die in action of many against it.

Published excerpts in the press reflect the usual flap the reason for this commemoabout the Supreme Court's rative occasion: Improper interpretation of "Although the Wakamatsu ROAD SIGNS TO OKEI law, the "threat" of psychi- Tea and Silk Farm Colony atry and mental health, the was short-lived and suffered GRAVESITE TO BE POSTED invalidity of "humanism", and its tragic ending, it signaled a few other biases of the far the coming of Japanese pio- SACRAMENTO-The El Doright. Remembering some of neers to America and the be- rado county sheriffs and the the nonsense mouthed by the ginning of their notable con- California Highway Patrol A harsh foreign tongue Chairman of this Committee, Dr. Edwin Klotz, at a recent JACL meeting, the emphasis of this report is not at all sur- • WAKAMATSU SPECIAL prising.

ing upon its chapter and oth- Seattle JACLer named city coun- being dedicated. ers to condemn the guidelines and express opposition when County ends case against Dr. Noexpected hearings are held on Congress asks end to racial stethem. Whether such is done or not, I believe it is a healthy . JACL-NATIONAL sign of increasing social JAL summer fellowship winners awareness when JACLers repeal tied to prison bill1 speak out on matters like this. JACL-CHAPTERS

REPEAL

As the Title II Repeal Cam- Salt Lakers hear Embassy man 8 paign gathers momentum, we • COLUMNISTS see some signs that the action Enomoto: Noguchi Case.
Masaoka: Chief Justice Berger. is spreading. Heretofore con- Hosokawa: About a Book. fined largely to the area of in- Dohzen: Obachan Says Arigato. fluence of this Ad Hoc Com- Matsui: Enryo Syndrome. mittee, the campaign is mak- Gima: 25th Division Due Home. ing impressive headway now Henry: Radicals Rule. in the Pacific Southwest Dis- Yamauchi: Kayoko Suda. trict. A group of some 25 JACLers, chaired by Dr. Bob

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MASSIVE GRANITE ROCK IN PLACE

Plaque commemorating the plaque. from Japan 100 years ago to tennial Committee member, establish the Wakamatsu Tea Ellen Kubo, Placer JACL Isand Silk Farm at Gold Hill sei project representative, near here, was set in place both of Penryn, and Andrew

The developing events in smaller granite outcroppings, ceedings. the hearing of Dr. Thomas forming the Wakamatsu mon-Noguchi are making increas-ing waves in Nisei circles. main islands of Japan—Hon-ing waves in Nisei circles. Shu Hokkaido Kyushu and Even here in Northern Cali- shu, Hokkaido, Kyushu and

> The monument site is some grave, one of the few remain-

Four Rocks Placed

The placement of the four rocks was carefully supervised by George Yamasaki, Au- be dedicated on June 7 with Dr. Noguchi. Let's take a burn nurseryman, who is in Gov. Ronald Reagen, Consul close look at what is happen- charge of the monument landscaping, with Abner Ruhkala, Jeffrey Matsui, Associate Rocklin stone mason, assisting CL National President, and SEATTLE - City Councilmen National Director, in our him. The entire operation, re-Southern California Office has quiring the services of a huge board of trustees, Gold Trail Liem Eng Tuai, 43, Chinese Japanese American Citizens Committee on Internal Security Commitbeen very much concerned crane from Sacramento, took Union School District, among American attorney, to succeed League announced.

The giant boulder, origin- Assemblyman Eugene Chap- Alexander.

Decorative Fence

week-end.

The historic monument will General Seiichi Shima of San Francisco, Jerry Enomoto, JA-Mrs. Gladys Akin, president last week (May 19) elected

ence with JACL Chapters in first removed last Apr. 17 slated to serve as master of fourth ballot by a 6-2 vote and

the position of those who feel Congress told history that racial prejudice is a fac-

WASHINGTON - Follow- tribution of the agricultural ing is the text of Rep. Ha- industry of California. During rold T. Johnson, whose remarks on the JACL celebration of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony centennial at Gold Hill as published in the Congressional Record for May 7.

officially inaugurate the Japanese immigration centennial

Enomoto will be among the featured participants in the

crimination is a factor, the A bronze plaque, to be fit-JACL is on thin ice taking an ted into a 17-ton granite boulofficial position of support, der, will carry the inscription: search that established the prove the existence of bias in farm established in California, short-lived saga of the Japa-First agricultural settlement of a situation like this conclu- pioneer Japanese immigrants who sively? Can't it be subtle and arrived at Gold Hill on June 8, it failed to prosper. It marked the I guess that this is very beginning of Japanese influence on the agricultural economy of possible, yet is it appropriate California. California Registered charged with various kinds of in cooperation with the Japanese

"Nisei: The Quiet Americans: County, on or about June 8, 1869, The Story of a People," a although this venture lasted less Okei-the Japanese girl who geisha from the outskirts of popular history of the Japa- than two years and ended in tra- died in 1871 and was buried Tokyo who accompanied nese in the United States dur- gedy. From what I saw of the re- ing the past 100 years that is Aizu Wakamatsu, led by its last cent "Morality Guidelines" is- to be published early this feudal lord, Katamori Matsudaira, Calif.—was the eldest daugh- as a maid.

Cent "Morality Guidelines" is- to be published early this and a number of other ruling ter of Bunkichi and Okiku Replica of the Okei tomb-

Granite rock in place; Text of • GENERAL NEWS

San Francisco supports school complex plan; Twin Cities holds Afro-American history class..6

Hamanaka: Baseball. Ye Ed: A Changing University.

News Deadline—Saturday

COLOMA-A massive 19-plus Tract at Loomis to Union Graton granite rock, which will nite Co., at Rocklin, where it

hold the State Historical was cut and fitted for the arrival of first immigrants Hike Yego, Wakamatsu Cen-

mentary School ground.

The rock, along with three on hand to witness the pro-

and his crew of carpenters from Sacramento were to put up a wooden decorative fence along the back and left side of the monument this past

sources other than the public of Japanese Colony media, in order to get a full of Japanese Colony

mark will be dedicated at

This observance will also

Plaque Inscription

That same evening the Ja-These are some things that panese immigration centennial was in the late 1890s and early think about as I look at commemorative banquet will 1900s, and their influence upon California's farming industry was what is happening. I ask all be held in Sacramento, with California's farming industry was William Hosokawa, associate new arrivals. However, it is most concerned JACLers to do the editor of the Denver Post, as significant that its humble beginspecial to The Pacific Citizen ords were found in the ar- "took to a more chilling and same kind of looking, and see the guest speaker. Mr. Hoso- ning was with the coming of a TOKYO-A mystery until the chives in July 1958, which inwhat you come up with. As kawa has just completed the group from Aizu Wakamatsu in family records were uncover- dicated Okei had another sisusual, there is more involved manuscript of a book entitled Japan to Gold Hill, El Dorado ed in Wakamatsu City in Fu- ter and three brothers.

plication for the historical had suffered a crushing defeat. landmark recognition sums up

Rep. Johnson's remarks; June 7

...... 1 reotyping by film makers8

As of May 16

Remit contributions to: George S. Oki, fin. chmn., Wakamatsu Centennial Committee, P. O. Box 7118, Sacramento, Calif. 95826 Checks payable to:

May 13 at the Gold Trail Ele- Kovach, Gold Trail School

According to Yego, Mayeda

immediately sworn into office by City Comptroller Carl Erlandson. His election was somewhat of a surprise because his name hadn't been mentioned prominently as a candidate.

ony, the first recognized set- Wakamatsu Tea and Silk previous political office he

Henry Taketa, a native Calticing in Sacramento wrote about the so-called Wakamatsu story in the winter 1969 issue of the Pacific Historian in a feature article entitled

nese colonists:

The most notable contribution Japan to the economy and industry of the State of California and the United States has been in the Winnie J. Eng of Seattle, lives Broderick, Calif. field of agriculture. With utmost at 4015-25th Ave. S., and they At the urging of Mr. and dustry, they cleaned, leveled and have three sons: Walter 17, Mrs. Karl Yoneda, the San irrigated land and brought crops Greg 12, and David 8. to bear in soil which had pre-

Japanese immigration of any consequence to the United States to establish a farm settlement, kushima Prefecture in 1958, She had been reported as a "The most un-American and

sued by a Committee of the winter by William Morrow & clans had the misfortune of sup- Ito, a carpenter in the Imoga- stone was erected by the City ragraph of the successful ap- centralized imperial power and The family registration rec- California.

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will assist in direction of traf- Spoke her death-still, keaki Gold Hill at 11 a.m. and a and interesting one. There will whelming interest and support say how proud he is." fic to the dedication site June Blooms at Okei's grave. 7 at Coloma, the Wakamatsu

be posted on the main ap- immigrant to the United women from Japan. This ceremonies. Main speaker at names both Japanese and tee of the San Francisco JACL Two Schnell brothers involved: proach roads to Gold Trail States but the first recorded event will also initiate the the banquet will be JACL's 'hakujin' as well as addresses proach roads to Gold Trail States but the first recorded event will also initiate the the banquet will be JACL's 'hakujin' as well as addresses proach roads to Gold Trail States but the first recorded event will also initiate the the banquet will be JACL's 'hakujin' as well as addresses proach roads to Gold Trail States but the first recorded event will also initiate the the banquet will be JACL's 'hakujin' as well as addresses proach roads to Gold Trail States but the first recorded event will also initiate the the banquet will be JACL's 'hakujin' as well as addresses proach roads to Gold Trail States but the first recorded event will also initiate the the banquet will be JACL's 'hakujin' as well as addresses proach roads to Gold Trail States but the first recorded event will also initiate the the banquet will be JACL's 'hakujin' as well as addresses proach roads to Gold Trail States but the first recorded event will also initiate the the banquet will be JACL's 'hakujin' as well as addresses proach roads to Gold Trail States but the first recorded event will also initiate the the banquet will be JACL's 'hakujin' as well as addresses proach roads to Gold Trail States but the first recorded event will also initiate the the banquet will be JACL's 'hakujin' as well as addresses proach roads to Gold Trail States but the first recorded event will also initiate the the banquet will be JACL's 'hakujin' as well as addresses proach roads to Gold Trail States but the first recorded event will also initiate the the banquet will be JACL's 'hakujin' as well as addresses proach roads to Gold Trail States but the first recorded event will be JACL's 'hakujin' as well as addresses proach roads to Gold Trail States but the first recorded event will be JACL's 'hakujin' as well as addresses proach roads and the first recorded eve Issei centennial monument is 19 in this new adopted land. bration for the National JACL dite but very warm and hu- Thank you, our many

 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:

JACL-Wakamatsu (tax deductible)

All Invited to Contribute

the past three-quarters of the century, they have left their marks in the teeming valleys throughout the length and breadth of this great State. Many descendants are carrying on the work of their pioneer forebears with the same devotion, determination and skill which helped to make California the most productive farming State in the United States and the greatest agri-

cultural region in the world. "Thus, it is befitting that the council, although the pothe land which was once the sitions are nonpartisan. Only this State and (b) the first United Citizens for Nixon last the pioneers from Japan to California's agriculture had its

Summary History "1969-The Centennial Year."

After describing the re-JACLer Tuai, now on the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Col- existence of the Wakamatsu chapter board and chairman Some may say how do you ony. Site of the only tea and silk Colony, Taketa described the of the legislative-legal committee, was among the promoters of chapter golf tournaments for several years.

Irge Nisei to attend June /

By HARUO ISHIMARU

Centennial Committee was as- Thus does an anonymous will mark the ultimate dedi- nese governments to pay tri- 2 he says: "Glancing over the poet records the passing of cation to the small, almost bute. Mike Masaoka will be a Master List of Contributors, it Directional signs will also Okei Ito, perhaps not the first forgotten group of men and featured speaker at the noon is most gratifying to see Briefly she passed across the with a final recognitions ban- man associate editor of The 'friends,' for your kind words pages of California's history quet in November in Los An- Denver Post, who has written and your generosity." breed of quiet, patient piothey made their homes, they upsurge in interest in our cul- event in our cultural history; mificance and we hope that tional President Jerry Eono-

culminate the efforts of a will be able to see first-hand As Chairmen of the Nation- groups throughout the state. number of persons not only the beginnings of history for al Cultural Heritage Commit- Henry Taketa has unofficial- Masaoka, Washington representafrom the Japanese American our people. We urge Nisei and tee of the JACL, I would like ly served as historian and he tive; Bill Marutani, national legal from the Japanese American our people. We urge Nisel and tee of the JACL, I would like ly served as historian and he counsel; Mike Suzuki, youth comportunities but from all over Sansei to attend the Waka- to take this opportunity to has a most interesting collection missioner; Patti Dohzen, Jr. JACL the state and the nation who matsu Celebration not only to commend the fine work of the tion of slides, photographs national chairman; Ray Okamura, will pause in the dedication honor these first hardy pio- Wakamatsu Centennial Com- and sketches. We hope that Title II repeal campaign chairwill pause in the dedication nonor these first hardy pio- wakamatsu Centennial Com- and sketches. We hope that man; Phil Hayasaka, of Seattle; ceremonies for the Centennial neers but also, equally signifi- mittee chaired by James some of the recently develop- Henry Tanaka, MDC governor;

times, the Wakamatsu Colony, It think it will show our Michael, William Matsumoto, Jer- nevertheless important part gestions, answer questions Pacific Citizen a number of them to the celebration. a small group of only 26 came parents that at long last we, ry Enomoto, Kengo Terashita, of California history.

to the Gold Hill country in the Nisei and Sansei, under-Nakatani, M. Yamasaki, Mrs. Fern

an experiment to raise tea stand and expressints the love. an experiment to raise tea stand and appreciate the love Sayre and Mrs. Mary Tsukamoto. and silk and was called the and spirit which made them Theirs has been truly a la- on Saturday, June 7.

Farm Colony.

Nisei Heritage

carved garden spots in the tural heritage by Nisei and don't miss it! early harsh California land. Sansei. Here in the historic On Saturday, June 7, will gold country of California we cant, to recognize the sacri- Murakami and consisting of: ing ethnic cultural classes and Mas Funai of Chicago.

Educational Campaign Continuing

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FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1969

WASHINGTON-Thirteen lib- And the third section re- the House Internal Security

eral Democrats, led by Con- peals Title II of the Internal Committee, would have juris-

To Judiciary Committee

to repeal Title II, the Emer- Unlike previously introduc- gressman believes that the

gency Detention Act, of the ed bills in the House to repeal Judiciary Committee is more

Internal Security Act of 1950, the Emergency Detention Act favorably inclined toward leg-

the Washington Office of the which were referred to the islation of this type than is

Activities Committee, the it.

George Brown, Augustus

Hawkins, Robert Leggett, Tho-

mas Rees, John Tunney, and

Mikva Strategy

ton JACL Office, the Mikva

Jerome Waldie, all of Califor-

ity, the former Un-American tee, which might pigeonhole

Mikva bill was referred to the Chairman Emanuel Celler

Congressman Mikva is a mem- mittee was the leader in 1950

ber of that Committee, as are in opposing not only the In-

three other co-sponsors of the ternal Security Act as a whole

In addition to the Chicago tion authorization. Dean of

lawmaker who succeeded Con- the House in terms of service,

gressman Barratt O'Hara, co- he is also one of its more

sponsors are Glenn Anderson, respected liberal leaders.

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to prison bill to avoid HISC

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) conformity with the law.

gressman Abner Mikva of Illi- Security Act of 1950.

nois, have introduced a bill

to amend the penal code and

Identified as HR 11373,

the bill, according to its ex-

planatory introduction, is

"To amend Title 18, United

States Code, to prohibit the

establishment of emergency

detention camps and to pro-

vide that no citizen of the

United States shall be com-

mitted for detention or im-

prisonment in any facility

of the United States except

in conformity with the pro-

detention of any United States

citizen," except in conformity

camp for the imprisonment or consin.

visions of Title 18".

publican background. Alexan- REPEAL TITLE II COMMITTEE:

Lest what I have said here tlement of Japanese immi- Farm Colony be historically held was that of Republican BERKELEY-Members of the cently passed a resolution supbe taken as a "lack of guts" grants to the continental Unit- recognized as the site of (a) precinct committeeman and National JACL Committee to porting the repeal of Title II. the only silk and tea farm in was state vice-chairman of the this State and (b) the first United Citizens for Nixon last Repeal the Emergency Detenventure into agriculture by year and has been active in tion Act are busy spreading ford Ishihara spoke at the Japanese immigrants in the the campaigns for Gov. Dan the word about the national College of San Mateo May 21. United States and (c) where Evans and Secretary of State campaign to repeal Title II of The discussion on Title II was the important participation of Lud Kramer. the Internal Security Act of part of a week-long program on Asian Americans at the

Richmond.

The first section of the bill nia, and Shirley Chisholm and

amends the penal code to pro- Edward Koch of New York,

hibit the Director of Prisons John Conyers of Michigan,

from operating "any facility, John Culver of Iowa, and

prison, farm, industry, or Robert Kastenmeier of Wis-

with the provisions of the sta- According to the Washing-

Tuai plans to stand for elec- 1950. tion in the September primary Committee member Mrs. College of San Mateo. and if successful in the No- Miyoko Kirita addressed the The NC-WN District Youth shift barrack hospital wards vember general election. A NC-WNDC in Turlock on May Council heard committee were displayed to convey a native of Port Townsend, he 4. Also, Mrs. Kirita spoke to members Mrs. Chizu Ilyama, story that most council memwas the first person of Chi- the Christ United Presbyterian Ko Ijichi, Jerry Irei, and bers never heard of. nese descent to serve as depu- Church of San Francisco on Stanford Ishihara May 25 at ty King County prosecutor. He April 27.

is a 1956 graduate of the Univ. Committee co-chairman Ray of Washington Law School. Okamura participated in the Fresno Bee editorial He has been in private prac- PSWDC public forum on the JACL Board Member Emergency Detention Act on May 18 in Los Angeles. About backs Title II repeal 60 persons were in attendance.

Committee member Mrs. FRESNO — The Fresno Bee cil unanimously passed a mo- seen in Court editorially supported repeal of tion to actively opposed the Seen in Court Katherine Reyes represented the JACL at a joint No. Calif .-So. Calif. district meeting of on May 14. the International Longshorestance on most matters, Sen. 1872, introduced by Senator men and Warehousemen He is married to the former Union (ILWU) on May 19 in George Murphy (R-Calif.) has Inouve to repeal Title II.

Francisco Local of ILWU re-

Calif.—was the eldest daugh- as a maid.

atop a knoll near Coloma, Schnell to California in 1870

could happen to American liberty would be perpetuation of a law which permits political internment."

Over 60,000 Read the PC Each Week

emerged as a leader in the

fight to wipe out a provision

Murphy is one of 23 sena- chairman of the Council.

1872 introduced by Senator SEN. INOUYE MISTAKEN

of the 1950 Internal Security

tors with Sen. Alan Cranston

(D-Calif.) co-sponsoring S.B.

the internment of 100,000

WW2, Cranston and Inouye

immediate concern of ghetto

Concluded the editorial:

self-destroying thing which

Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii).

Act," the Bee noted.

minority fears . . ."

to this strange new land. The June 7 celebration at The program will be a full chairman, reports the over- him throw out his chest to banquet at the Hotel El Dora- be dignitaries from both the from all over the United do in Sacramento at 6 p.m., United States and the Japa- States. In his memo of May

Acknowledgements

As has been reported in the fices of our parents by taking acific Citizen a number of them to the celebration.

George Oki, Henry Taketa, Aki- will take the opportunity to Functions of the advisory acific Citizen a number of them to the celebration.

Satow, Tom Fujimoto, John H. Powertheless, important part gestions.

We'll see you at Gold Hill JACL's program in civil-hu-

Rep. Mikva Title 2 repealer tied 4 WUMEN 'CL-JAL SUMMER **FELLOWSHIPS**

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Judiciary Committee, and not

diction over the subject of re-

pealing Title II of the Inter-

nal Security Act. The Con-

but also its Emergency Deten-

The threat of reviving con-

centration camps was very

ence indicated this fear.

State, Dr. Hayakawa'."

Three Associated in Education, One with Newspaper Selected

SAN FRANCISCO-Four recipients of the JACL - Japan Air Lines summer fellowship to Japan were announced this week by National Director Masao Satow, following a Committee on the Judiciary. of the House Judiciary Com- 22. The winners are: meeting of the judges on May

Nancy Reiko Motomatsu, 37, of Olympia, Wash.; associate superintendent of learning resource services, Washington State Office of Public Instruction (Seattle JACL). Sally Masumi Nakai, 24, of

Chicago; editorial assistant, Chicago Daily News (Chicago JACL). Reiko K. Nakawatase, 29, of Philadelphia; teacher, W. F. Miller Elementary School,

Philadelphia (Seabrook JA-CL). Mrs. Michiye Yenokida, 45, of Galt, Calif.; teacher's aide, Fairsite Elementary School,

Galt (Stockton JACL). The four are expected to leave for Tokyo by July 6 to The second section provides bill was deliberately worded SAN FRANCISCO-The attend Sophia University sumthat no person may be impri- as it was to include the penal Chinatown Youth Council mer session. There were 11 fisoned or detained except in code in order that the House composed of 25 members nalists, each JACL district representing various San council being allowed two. Central California and Moun-Francisco Chinese youth organizations unanimously en- tain-Plains had no candidates dorsed the JACL efforts to while the Pacific Northwest

repeal Title II of the McCar- had only one, it was revealed. ran Internal Security Act of The judges were: Maki Ichiyasu, western regional staff, National YWCA; Haruo The council heard Edison Ishimaru, chmn., JACL cultural Uno, representing the JACL heritage comm.; Yone Satoda, national committee to repeal nat'l JACL treas.; Tomoichi Tsu-Emergency Detention Act, re- and Dr. Clifford Uyeda, chmn.,

of 110,000 persons of Japanese nese American Studies. This was the third succesancestry placed in 11 relocasive year that Japan Air Lines tions camps in 1942. Several has offered four study fellowlarge photographs of the camp ships in Japanese history and compounds, watchtowers with culture at Sophia. The fellowguards, barrack classrooms, ship includes round trip and dramatic scenes of maketransportation via JAL, tuition and fees for the onemonth sessions, room and board and educational tours

in the area. Continued on Page 8

real to many of the younger members of the council and their questions about the Japanese American experi- Warren apology The Chinatown Youth Counthe Emergency Detention Act Internal Security Act and instructed all their member or-"Despite his conservative ganizations to support S.B. UE

"It could happen to us, SEATTLE-Dillon Myer, warnext time," was the conclud- time chief of the War Reloing remarks made by the cation Authority, in an inyoung Chinese American formal dinner meeting with Seattle JACLers at Bush Garden May 2, believed Chief Justice Warren has made his apologies for his role during Evacuation through his rec-While Murphy referred to ON PLANE FOR DR. S. I. ords on civil rights on the

U.S. Supreme Court. Japanese Americans during SEATTLE - Sen. Daniel Ino- The action of the Dies comuye, here to address the West- mittee in 1943 to investigate ern Washington Jefferson- the activities of the evacuees, Jackson Day dinner May 16, Myer said, so incensed the revealed he was mistaken for sense of public justice that Dr. S. I. Hayakawa the other public opinion mushroomed in favor of the evacuees right "I was on a plane leaving then and there, when asked Washington the other day and what the turning point was this lovely lady came up to in the wartime attitude to-

me and said, 'I just want you ward Japanese. to know there are thousands 'The thing that I'm happiest of us grateful for what you about is the fact that I am are doing at San Francisco still accepted. It was a trying experience for all of us in the tearing up of business and family," Myer added. "It was entirely unnecessary and since it did happen, I'm glad it turned out as well as it has.

"Twenty-seven years atfter the fact, I'm so happy to see so many successful people Wakamatsu Tea and Silk leave their homes and come bor of love and exciting dis- who are not bowed down for coveries. George Oki, finance the experience and makes

and unwittingly became a geles. For Japanese Americans the monumental book, The Although I have said the ber JACL advisory commitmute witness to this different this is a momentous occasion. Nisei, which will be released Wakamatsu Celebration will tee on civil rights to assist in late summer. We believe culminate on June 7, the Raymond Uno, national JACL that this celebration will be Wakamatsu Colony is a mat- civil rights coordinator, was Issei followed, and wherever Recently we have seen an perhaps the most significant ter of historical fact and sig- announced last week by Na-

will continue to have the op- Pat Okura, national JACL civil portunity to tell their story to rights committee chairman; Dr. specific requests and assist in

man rights.

Chief Justice Burger



A week ago last Wednesday, May 21, President Nixon nominated Warren Earl Burger to be the 15th Chief Justice of the United States, to succeed Earl Warren when the Californian retires from the bench next mid-month at the end of the current term.

While history records that none can anticipate in advance the direction of any justice's philosophy once he is appointed to the nation's highest tribunal, since the nominee is now a judge on the United States Court of Appeals in Washington, there are indications that the 61-year-old Minnesotan will be a moderate on civil and human rights and a conservative on criminal tried to shake hands with May court at Whitman Col- check. Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa of Held in potential conflict of and economic matters.

A recognized "strict constructionist" insofar as interpreting the Federal Constitution is concerned, he is not expected to follow the activitist leadership pro- gates were from the U.S., prom at South Hills High . . . Rev. Fukumatsu Okazaki on vided by the retiring Chief Justice, especially on sub- Brazil, Mexico, Cuba, Peru, Fowler JACLers will vote for May 23, 1899, occupied three jects relating to "law and order".

Any one who has knowledge of the historic record Southeast Asia and Europe. of the Warren Court must appreciate the truth of the President's statement that Chief Justices "have prob- elected president of the Senaably had more profound and lasting influence on their to . . . James K. Mitsumori, times and the direction of the Nation than most Presi- Pasadena, was elected to fill dents have had", for in the 16 years of the Warren a one-year unexpired term on Court the country's court of last resort has handed the statewide board of didown probably more precedent-setting opinions that Home Society, 3100 W. Adams have expanded the rights and the opportunities of all Blvd., Los Angeles, the na-Americans, including accused criminals, than any pre-tion's largest privately-supvious tribunal.

These far-ranging decisions that will affect the Seattle JACLer, was elected lives and the fortunes of millions for decades yet to vice-president of the Broadcome, and may have sparked the "era of great expecta- way Assn. High School Alumni lars" in the 12 Seattle public depend on mission grants. Mr. tions" that may have contributed to much of the militancy, unrest and dissent that mark our times. San Mateo was elected presi- with straight Ayes, son of the pulpit is occupied today by were issued during the administrations of three Chief dent of the Central San Mateo Keiji Saitos; Marvin Hayami, the Rev. Peter Hori and Rev. Executives-Dwight Eisenhower who appointed Earl Warren in the belief that he would be a conservative LVW observer to the San shi, 3-way tie with 4.0 GPA, ject is the Broadway Nursery moderating leader, John Kennedy, and Lyndon John- Mateo city school board for s of Tom T. Onishis; Chris- for children of working moth-

Moreover, it seems likely that President Nixon in his first four years may nominate a majority of the nine justice bench, or at least enough new justices to alter the present liberal-activist majority, if he so wishes. A vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Abe Fortas is soon to be filled, with Justices Hugo Black, William Douglas, and John Harlan all expected to retire in the not-too-distant future.

With the Supreme Court as the "guardian of our business without a license, the National Council for Georights", its membership who determine the meaning of paying employees by check graphic Education by the law is most important to minorities like Japanese that bounced and selling California Council for Geo-Americans and to nationality organizations like the

JACL. For instance, the JACL is committed to providing the Supreme Court an opportunity in an appropriate suit to reverse its 1944 decision in the Korematsu case that the arbitrary mass military evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the spring of 1942 was a constitutional exercise of the war powers.

Justices Black and Douglas are the only remaining members of that bench still on the nation's highest appellate court. Incidentally, they were two of the 6-3 majority that ruled on the validity of the Evacuation

Perhaps with a new Chief Justice succeeding Earl Warren, who has consistently refused to confess his mistake in assessing the loyalty of those of Japanese ancestry in World War II, JACL may find a more sympathetic judiciary for the presentation of another evacuation test case.

On the other hand, as a learned jurist suggested the other day when we were discussing the reluctance of Chief Justice Warren to comment on his role in the evacuation decision 27 years ago when he was the then Attorney General of California, it may have been because of his public responsibility as a judge who should not be forced into the position of prejudice some matter that may subsequently be put before him for his judgment.

If this analysis is accurate, then it is possible that after his June retirement Earl Warren may correct the record insofar as his public statements are concerned impugning the loyalty of those of Japanese ancestry to the United States in World War II.

Still, with the memory of the angry and unexpected confrontation in Berkeley recently that he publicly recant his 1942 allegations, even in retirement Earl Warren may decide to remain silent, as he has done now for more than a quarter of a century.

The new Chief Justice designate is not expected to have any difficulty in being confirmed by the Senate, though the lawmakers are bound to be far more critical and suspicious than ever because of the incredible revelations concerning Abe Fortas.

Described by his fellow judges as "a judges" judge", the farm-born and reared Warren Berger worked his way through law school, practiced law in his native state, served as an Assistant Attorney General in the first Eisenhower Administration, and was appointed to the appellate court in 1956. In his 13 years on the bench, he earned a reputation for hard work, efficiency, and dedication. Born in St. Louis, of Swiss-German Protestant stock, like the President who nominated him, his is a success story in the tradition of the great American middle class.

We came to know Warren Burger when he was the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Division from 1953 to his elevation

to the Federal Judiciary. At that time, the evacuation claims program, approved by the Congress in July 1948, was bogged down in bureaucratic red tape. The new Assistant Attorney General was most cooperative with the Washington JACL Office in expediting that program to partially compensate the property losses suffered in the 1942

West Coast evacuation. Whether he remembers that problem or not, JACL and Americans of Japanese ancestry join in wishing Chief Justice Burger well as he assumes the awesome responsibilities of his new office.

- CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS -

May 30 (Friday) D.C.-Memorial Day services, Arl- Riverside-Luau, Norco Naval ington National Cemetery. Salinas Valley - Memorial serv- Milwaukee - Graduates banquet, ice: Columbarium, 10:30 a.m.; Yamato Cemetery, 11 a.m. June 1 (Sunday)

June 2 (Monday) fice, 7:30 p.m. June 3 (Tuesday)

Oakland-Bd Mtg, Sumitomo San Mateo-Bd Mtg, Sturge Pres-Bank, 7:30 p.m. June 7 (Saturday)

NC-WNDC - Wakamatsu Colony Gardena Valley-Golf tournament, plaque dedication at Gold Hill Alondra Course, 10 a.m. Elementary School: Issei Im- Pasadena-Special program, Budmigration Centennial banquet, dhist Church, 8 p.m.

El Dorado Hotel, Sacramento. Weapons Center, 7 p.m. Salinas Valley - Graduates banquet, Italian Villa, 7 p.m. June 8 (Sunday) Sacramento-Picnic, Elk Grove

PSWDC - Nisei Relays, Venice Chicago-YJA Bd Mtg, JACL Oi- Dayton-Bd Mtg, Bud Okubo's res., 2 p.m. June 10 (Tuesday)

> byterian Church, 8 p.m June 11 (Wednesday)

NEWS CAPSULES

Organizations

en Gate Optimists . . . Dr. Fred Rooney (D-1 a... Akio Hayashi of Sacramento,

Japanese Assn. to discuss liv- armor and swords. ing conditions of Japanese emigrants and traditional Japanese culture, among others. Some of the 370 dele- Janice Osaka of Seattle was mission campaign fund chairlivered a speech, but the As- 17, daughter of the George director of the church, resociation cut them off by say- Kawakamis of Covina, was sponded in tribute.

Frank Hiyama was retor Lions Club at Sacramenported adoption service . . . Dr. Kelly K. Yamada, active

of three children.

Crime

nursery stock illegally.

Flowers-Garden

displayed for the first time Dept. of Education for excel- ing UC Berkeley. and named "Patsy Takemoto lence in student teaching and Mink." She had been invited going far beyond her requireto cut the ribbon opening the ments by participating in in-8th Annual Hess' Internation- service classes without credit al Flower Show. She attended on Saturdays to gain further the opening with her husband, knowledge and skill. wata of San Francisco was Thorpe, Pa., Allentown Mayor standing "beginning teacher

Assisting Ikebana Interna- young teachers to enter and charter member of the Sena- tional stage "A Glimpse of Ja- stay in the profession. tor Lions, was a top candidate pan" at the Tel-T---alve Shopfor district governor of the ping Center in supurban Detroit May 19-24 was Mrs. J. A UPI dispatch from Tokyo N. Shimoura, a Detroit JACL-May 13 says Nisei from 15 er. Show included flower arareas opened a four-day an- rangement, origami, bonsai, nual meeting of the Overseas doll-making and display of

Beauties Prince Akihito after he de- lege . . . Cherie Kawakami, Valley Forge, Pa., a national ing, "This is Japan." Dele- queen of the junior-senior church was founded by the Argentina, Chile, Colombia, its candidate to vie in the Central Area buildings before Venezuela, Bolivia, Paraguay, Fowler Fall Festival queen settling in its permanent the Dominican Republic, contest. The nine Sansei jun- home at 901 E. Spruce St. in for class co-eds seeking the 1922. The Rev. Emery An-

> Debra Asakawa, Debra Hi- recalled the crisis of Evacuaraoka, Tina Kato, Beverly tion, counseled his parishion-Kondo, Gwen Okamoto, Gail ers to store their household Renge, Gail Sugimoto, Janet goods in the church gym, then Teraoka and Helen Tsuboi, moving to Idaho to minister Yumiko Takenaka, 16, of to his flock at Minidoka WRA Aomori participated as the Center. His home 19 miles Japan apple blossom queen, from camp became a hostel at the 50th annual Washing- where he performed weddings ton State Apple Blossom Fes- and baptisms and housed tival at Wenatchee.

School Front

Among the "top 10 scho- bers they should no longer high schools are: Cleveland - Koshi later joined the Seat-Mrs. Masako Nagumo of Warren Saito, tied for first tle's Model City program. The County League of Women s of the Smith Hayamis; Charles Elven, ministering to Voters. She has been the Franklin - Howard T. Oni- the area. A major church protwo years. The Fresno-born tine Y. Nakagaki, d of the ers. Its Boy Scout troop has Saburo Nagumo and mother Steven G. Ono, placed first, open to boys of all nationali- a scientist 35 years of age or s of Joe S. Onos; Rainier ties. of the Akira Higashis: Steven An Encinitas gardener, Chi- Nakanishi, s of the Ted Nakara Ito, 52, was arrested on kanishis . . . Dr. William H. charges of issuing checks with Wake, associate professor of insufficient funds with bail geography at Bakersfield Censet at \$1,250. He was also held ter of Fresno State College. in connection with being in was appointed coordinator to

graphic Education.

Diane Tanamachi of Gar- won the recent Western electrical engineering from nounced in Los Angeles last dena will receive the Red Ap- Young Buddhist League ora- Auburn with a 3.8 GPA, won week (May 21) that he may Rep. Patsy T. Mink was ple Award from the Teacher torical contest. The first San- the \$1,000 Dickey Award for quit his post to accept a new guest of honor at a flower Remembrance Day Founda- sei to join the Fresno State leadership in the college of position with a Japanese show in Allentown, Penn- tion June 1 at the Ambassa- Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the engineering. Award by the sports promotion company. sylvania where a new hybrid, dor Hotel, Los Angeles. She onetime Fowler High student Scott Paper Co. Foundation "It's difficult for me to make white cattleya orchid was was selected by the UCLA body president is now attend- goes to a sophomore who this decision but the new of-

TWA stewardesses were Gale Adachi of San Gabriel, who has been assigned to Kansas For seventy years, the Se- New York. attle Japanese Baptist Church

Churches

looked to a "rich uncle" to Government help meet financial obligations. At the American Baptist's national convention here last week (May 17), Bob Koga of the Japanese church's date, moved to curb the pow- cisco State College, gates, the wire story said, a princess in the Queen of man presented a \$10,000 posts in the state legislature. counsel for Signal Oil Co., currently engaged in a tourist development at Kona Village. Ushijima, a Hilo attorney, has drews, pastor from 1929-1955. giant Boise-Cascade Corp. million dollar resort project near Mauna Kea Beach Hotel works funds for highways ist resort development. Nisei GIs on furlough. When the Rev. Andrew's successor, Rev. Peter T. Koshi, came, he

Awards

convinced his church mem-Mrs. Taka E. Mitsuyoshi, active Hanford Buddhist Church member, mother of eight and grandmother of 12, was honored as the Armona Lions Club Mother of the Year . . . The Institute of Food Technologists in Chicago honored Dr. Harry Y. Yamamoto of the Univ. of Hawaii with a \$1,000 award for re-Nisel is the wife of physician George Nakagakis; Garfield- an enviable record; its gym is search presented annually to

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Business

drum major of the Nisei Am- motos of Monterey Park, re- bearing on his decision. bassadors drum corps since its ceived a \$100 cash award in City, and Yoko Ito of Los Angeles, who will be going to acquittal in the San Francisco municipal court May 14 since

the jury was unable to agree on the verdict on charges of unlawful assembly and fail-The Hawaii State Ethics ure to disperse during the Commission, in one of its mass arrest of 486 demonmost significant decisions to strators Jan. 23 at San Franer of attorneys who hold high interest are David McClung, president of the Senate; Sen. tive vice president of the John T. Ushijima, Big Island Global Baseball League, an-Democrat; and State Rep. James Y. Shigemura. Mc-Clung and Shigemura are coserved as counsel for the which is developing a multion the Big Island. The state has been pressing for more than \$25 million in public water sources, airport and harbor projects to spur tour-

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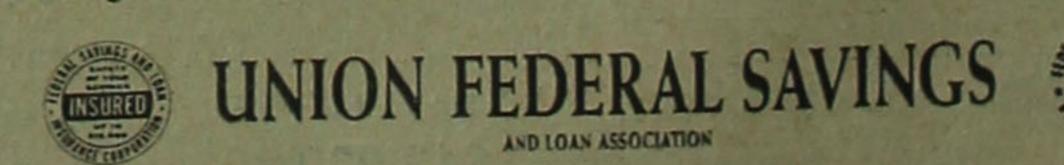


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From the Frying Pan

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ABOUT A BOOK—Some time ago it was announced in this newspaper that I was writing a book. I have not mentioned it in this column for reasons that Harry County civil service commis-Kitano might describe as being the result of the "enryo syndrome" with which we Nisei are alleged to be afflicted. The real reason is that it just didn't mas T. Noguchi concluded last remarking: "It could be used seem ethical. Now, at the invitation of Editor Harry Honda, I'll tell you a bit about it.

The book, of course, is a history of the Japanese in hearings are now expected to (chief administrative officer)." first defense witness), said he tude within the coroner's ofthe United States. The manuscript is completed and last through the month of In cross-examining Miss knew Dr. Noguchi as a fellow fice was just the opposite of in the hands of the publisher, William Morrow and June, according to Jeffrey Schmidt, Godfrey Isaac asked

Co. of New York. The editor is a gentleman named Matsui, national associate JA- her if she believed it was pro-Co. of New York. The editor is a gentleman named Howard Cady, one of the most knowledgeable men in the book business and a person I've known for some 20 years. In that time I've worked with him in the Martin Weekes had at one

production of two other books.

At this writing, galley proofs of the manuscript have taken more than two were expected to be available momentarily for final checking. Publication is set for early November. Last month I was in Los Angeles, going through the picture final witness called by of a subordinate: "I'll cut him concerned, humane man serifiles of both the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA and the Pacific Citizen in a search for photo- timony will be carried in next him." He also tried to show life, community and public thologist has problems, graphs. A week later I was in Washington, D.C., looking over photos in the National Archives and in the photo division of the Department of Defense. From thousands on file about 150 pictures were selected, and it is likely that about half this number will appear in the book. These and other details will be worked out at a meeting in Washington with the publishers shortly.

WHAT'S IN A TITLE?—Publicity about the book with ex-police chief Tom backlogs were as numerous surgical knife into the field, did not stir up much excitement until the title became Reddin's News Hour on Chan- and coroners were not re- as Dr. Noguchi is accused of known. The working title during the writing period was "Americans With Japanese Faces." The publisher expressed a vague uneasiness about it, and that uneasiness grew in time to a strong objection. The publishers, who are in the business of selling books, felt out. He continued to urge JA- and reviewed 1,120; and 1 New York and Chicago, Sturthe title would be offensive to many Americans of cern in the Noguchi case.

CLers to maintain deep conautopsy and 81 reviews durner said. Hollinger had recommended more than one tisgood will, and that it would be difficult to promote.

Many persons wrestled with a new title, and the one finally selected is "NISEI, the Quiet Americans," with a subtitle that says, "The story of a People."

Very quickly, I received protests from Nisei who objected to any title that emphasize the "stereotype"— for reversion of that's their word, not mine—of the "quiet Japanese". for reversion of What they were trying to tell me, I think, is that the relevant Nisei today is not quiet, and they believe that Okinawa to Japan

The amusing thing about this is that the objectors have not read a single one of the 160,000-odd words in SAN FRANCISCO - The rethe manuscript. This did not deter them and they were swift to voice a complaint. To head off further com- States and Japan is a very munications, perhaps a word of explanation is desirable. The author feels that the title, while far from in the world, Dr. Edwin O. brilliant, has the virtue of being appropriate to the subject matter, in view of the indelible and incontrovertible historical record. This history has been written as it occurred. To have done otherwise, to have tried to alter the picture to make it look better in the light of current standards, would have been dishonest.

NAMES-I haven't counted the number of names was second only to the banthat appear in the manuscript but there must be around 300 or so. In one respect that's a lot of names, then Premier Shigeru Yoshida but the book is no telephone directory. In other respect, the naming of some 300 persons out of perhaps a half million Issei and Nisei, living as well as long dead, is only a tiny handful. This means that many deserving persons could not be mentioned. Remember that the book covers more than a century of time, United States, the Harvard read in a newspaper Noguchi ber. and it is a story that had to be contained within the professor added. covers of a single volume, so the author had to work under stringent limitations. Still, 160,000 words is a Okinawa reversion issue a "black bastard", she asked coroner's office, said Noguchi lot of words; the average book has less than 100,000

So that's it. I think the book will be interesting. I hope you will, too, for after all it's your story.

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LOS ANGELES-Though the sion hearings were scheduled county's case against Dr. Thotending the hearings.

time felt his case would not days, Matsui said.

week's issue.)

Banner Headlines

made front-page banner head- tally as being conducted by pills or noted any behavioral Noguchi had called him and lines in the afternoon press. student workers hired for the differences, Dr. Sturner said discussed ways to handle the The Little Tokyo vernaculars purpose by Wood. When asked no. On whether he ever saw autopsy. "Forensic medicine continued to feature the hear- if a similar tally were made Noguchi discrimenate because had taken a black eye in the

nel 5 providing the most time. quired to perform a set num- doing, is standard practice for Pierre Fink) and Dr. Cyril tinued to attend the hearings. The Wood tally showed that procedure of making slides, in fair numbers though Ma- in the first half of 1968, No- "one tissue, one slide" is pretesui hopes for a greater turn- guchi conducted 32 autopsies ferable and is followed in

Reischauer Calls

lations between the United important part of the role the Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan said here

He spoke to an audience of nearly 1,1000 persons at dinner sponsored by the Japanese Speaking Society of

quet held by the local Japaand this party during the Japanese Peace Tready con-

play will be determined by whom Dr. Noguchi is accused during the height of the inher future relations with the of overworking, said when she fluenza epidemic last Decem-

ant one.

For Immediate Reversion

He repeated his previously expressed stand calling for immediate reversion of the Ryukyu islands without any strings as to bases and nuclear weapons.

He pointed out that it is now nearly 25 years after the end of World War II and some 960,000 Japanese are still living in an "American colony.

Dr. Reischauer termed the situation as "catastrophically unsound" and added "I can't imagine it happening in Eu-

As for the maintenance of American bases in the Japanese area, Dr. Reischauer pointed out that Japan had more to lose by not having

Pointing out that Japan's post war pacifist stance called for the expenditure of only one per cent of its gross national product for its defense force, she has been dependent on U.S. for protection as are many other Asian nations with security pacts with the U.S.

Japan Chief Gainer

"The 7th Fleet has been useful in keeping the peace in the area," but it is time that Continued on Page 8

Keiro nursing home opens door

LOS ANGELES - The Keiro Nursing Home at 2221 Lincoln Park Ave. (west of City View Hospital) held open house last Sunday, culminating a six-year project totaling some \$750,000 in land, construction costs and equipment

for the 87-bed facility. Tribute was paid to the trustees for their faith in the project by Keiro Home coordinator Edwin Hiroto. Named were James Mitsumori, George Aratani, Kiyoshi Maruyama, Frank Omatsu, Joseph Ito and Fred I. Wada. Also singled out were former Consul General Toshiro Shimanouchi and the late Gongoro Nakamura.

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Highlights of Noguchi case

vious week.)

through May 29, with the from a sheath on his belt, she said it was a "blood clot need an airplane accident," slash a scrap paper in two, in his lungs". week (May 23) and the de- for an autopsy on the living, Dr. William Sturner, asst. fense planning to call up 80 and perhaps to perform an professor of pathology at

CL director, who has been at- per or useful to take a knife knife would be useful in the field," she replied.

that Dr. Noguchi had let a welfare". Hollinger's appearance Isaac sought to discredit the statements, had taken any Sen. Kennedy's assassination, ings as its major story during of Noguchi's predecessors, Dr. of color, the reply was: United States because of the Curphey and Dr. Thompson, "Never, sir, never."

Isaac also elicited informa- sue per slide. tion from Wood that he retion from Wood that he re- Martin Weekes, deputy funds received a promotion and a \$99- county counsel, in cross- funds received month pay raise after Nogu- examination, established Sturchi's resignation and that ner did not see Noguchi as "among hundreds of county often as other witnesses and employees", he was recom- never in his office when he mended for a job in the coun- was coroner. ty counsel's office through ber of Hollinger's office.

Mrs. Nancy Palmer, medical transcriber-typist, testified Noguchi told her in August or September, 1967, that he ordered "5,000 or 10,000" amphetamine pill.

aide Lewis Sawyer worked 210 The size of the gathering 103 hours overtime in Jan- Noguchi's "speech became port of the Defense for Dr. Isaac's insistence, Dunlap also became more disoriented."

had allegedly taken his shoes

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Isaac sought to have Mrs. roner cases "west of the Mis-Sawyer acknowledge her hus- sissippi" while a pathologist Eleanor Schmidt, secretary band preferred driving to friend of his would take over to Herbert McRoy, admini- pencil-pushing and had en- everything "east of the Misstrative deputy in the coron- couraged he enroll in a pho- sissippi". er's office, testified the Japan- tography school to better his On cross-examination, Isaac born Dr. Noguchi had a puz- position. She said he enrolled had Maxwell admit Noguchi zling way of referring to Ori- "but never had time to at- was a "fun-loving man and entals as "yellow submarines" tend". Asked if her husband "liked to joke at the office" and once saw him pull a knife had not died of lung cancer, When Dr. Noguchi said, "We

backlog of cases pile up be- To Isaac's question of whecause of improper handling, ther he made any bizarre

To refute charges against recommendation from a mem- Noguchi that he ordered autopsies on deaths due to flu and jaundice overtaxed staff and facilities, Sturner said Honolulu. such autopsies are part of the coroner's duties. in his PC column May 9. Con-

Dr. Donald A. Stuart, depu- tributions will be used to pay amphetamine or "pep" pills ty medical examiner and act- for costs of investigation, clerfor himself. Under question- ing inquest officer, testified ical help and supplies. "Not a ing by Isaac, though, she ad- Noguchi became "extremely cent will got to the doctor or mitted that only once did she enraged" after an inquest had to pay the attorney's fee," Maever see the coroner take an ruled "justifiable homicide" tsui explained. Thomas J. Dunlap, account- Stuart said quoting Noguchi; SAN FRANCISCO - Though ing technician, produced rec- but suddenly he stopped being not taking sides on the issue, ords showing that coroner enraged and showed him some the San Francisco JACL civil hours overtime in 1968 and another occasion, Stuart said the local community for supuary - February, 1969. Upon more rambling . . . his ideas Noguchi, P.O. Box 774, Los

He listed the many current off one by one and threw Charles Maxwell, chief of which is not generally under- her husband if it were true wanted to expand the authorstood in this country, but and Sawyer said it was. She ity of his office over Riverwhich Washington officials also said her husband had side and Orange counties and now recognize as an import- taken off work for a month he looked "hypnotized (and) to recuperate from an auto very tired" when making these accident which took place alleged remarks late in 1968. Dec. 10, 1968, when Noguchi Weekes apparently was at-

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(Highlights of testimony pre- called that unless he returned tempting to prove a charge sented before the Los Angeles he would be replaced perma- that Noguchi claimed to be

the past five years. At the last pathologists liked to crack eral weeks ago. Deputy County Counsel chi's practice. "Yes, I feel a 28-March. 2, he noted Nogu- fice. chi's power of concentration was "as usual", his continuity of thought "absolute" and he Michael Wood, former staff did not appear overstimulated assistant, told the commission or hyperactive. He regarded L. S. Hollinger, county chief he was present when Nogu- Noguchi as an outstanding administrative officer, was the chi waved the knife and said pathologist, "a serene, placid, Weekes. (Rundown of his tes- up . . . I'll kill him, I'll kill ously interested in human

Texas assassination" of Pres-Television and radio cover- Wood replied he didn't know. Dr. Sturner also testified ident Kennedy, Eckert said, age appeared to be spotty Isaac maintained that the the carrying of a three-inch and he advised Noguchi to contact the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (Col. Japanese Americans con- ber of autopsies themselves. forensic pathologists. On the

ports from Defense for Dr. Noguchi Committee, Box 774, Los Angeles 90064, indicate a

in a 1968 case. There should be "less justifiable homicides", group pictures of himself. Of rights committee appealed to

hours overtime in 1967 be- Edward G. Day, senior co- coroner receives a "fair and fore Noguchi became coroner. roner's investigator, said No- just trial through the due Mrs. Frances M. Sawyer, when he looked into his busy, The role Japan is going to widow of the coroner's aide overcrowded autopsy room

Rep. Edwards extends remarks to County Civil Service Commission hearing over the ouster of nently. She said her husband involved in a "forensic manently. She said her husband involved in a "forensic mahad a seizure and died on fia" in which he would eveninclude San Jose Title II repealer

tually be in charge of all co-Special to The Pacific Citizen McCarran Act, thousands of the Washington Office of the could be blackened again. Japanese American Citizens Isaac asked Maxwell if he took League reported last week.

Noguchi seriously. "No, of course not," Maxwell replied. who has served as the Na-

into the field as was Nogu- convention in Chicago on Feb. macabre jokes around the of- A native Californian, Con- must act quickly to repeal gressman Edwards told the Section II of the McCarran House that " . . . under au-

Dr. William G. Eckert, Wi-

chita pathologist, said he first

used the term, "forensic ma-

fia", while talking to Nogu-

chi last June 12, to mean the

pooling of expertise. Eckert

felt a need for a world organi-

zation so that when one pa-

"everyone of us would be

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"The concept of detention camps violates every Amer-The fourth-term lawmaker ican principle. If such camps tional Chairman of the Amer- were put to use, the Republic icans for Democratic Action would be no more and the this reason that I believe we

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, May 30, 1969

THE CHANGING UNIVERSITY

Richard S. Takasaki is another acting president of an institution of higher learning—the Univ. of Hawaii -who probably would be as well-known as Dr. S. I. Hayakawa were it not for the fact that general news tionalize their inaction. There about Hawaii gets scant attention on the Mainland.

After the 21-hour sit-in at the East-West Center sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society who should not ask for any-(SDS) earlier this month, Takasaki warned students and faculty involved in future "intentional disruption" of the University would face disciplinary action—and pect the worst in the Noguchi as a last resort, police would be called to deal with proceedings but are willing to Editor: campus disruption. Of course, the SDS immediately passively accept it as "a fact

repudiated the policy. Reiterating the position of the University, Taka- make believe nothing is hap- County Chapter, I have re- anything but an "asylum for Mickey Lolich, Norm Cash, saki declared an atmosphere of expression is essential pening. to the educational process. "We will continue to respect and to protect the right of honest protest and orderly dissent, but will not tolerate action which violates the freedom of others or impedes the essential functions of this University. Recent events on this campus relative to disruption of University activities situation threatening since trict Council. In one, two men planks in the "unnegotiable have exceeded the limits of accepted University conduct. In the future, appropriate disciplinary proceed- tionable reason and would eli- us to move or or we'd be in We have stated that we conings leading to University sanctions will be invoked on minate the uncomfortable trouble. I told them that we sidered some of the demands any member of the academic community involved in subject of racial bias, which were simply talking and were reasonable and desirable, and the intentional disruption of the instruction, administrative, research or public service function of this University."

Violations by students are to be handled by the student conduct committee, making recommendations and suggesting penalties. Faculty members are covered by procedures in their handbook.

The general policy on handling disruption was issued after discussions with both students and faculty. Its implementation, however, will be difficult. This seems to be the nature of policies—the question of implementation often ends with desultory tactics if the

matter is really "sticky". As Takasaki sees it, if students or faculty are seriously concerned about an issue and continue the dialogue, all avenues for resolution would have to be exhausted before the situation can be termed a "disruption". And should be it declared a "disruption", Takasaki said there would be a warning at a certain

point and action would be taken if adversaries persist. "Of course, if there is destruction of property or threat to life . . . the police would have to be called."

But we shall label the foregoing as a "tradition- ing and what's being reportalist" policy for sake of discussion here. While it would ed to the general public. meet the sensibilities of the generation which attended or respected the university during the first half of the 20th Century—with our intending to support those specific demands of the Hawaii SDS (we don't know what they are)—it is important to recognize we are in the second half of the 20th Century. Times have ing. So let's start being aware, Orange County Chapter, the an and incompatible with the '40s in the Pacific Coast Loop, crat Alan Cranston and Re- It is little wonder that many changed! Why not in the life of the university?

The American university, with its stress on frequent examinations and grades, has remained closer ty has unlimited funds (via vate property, it is none the termed a "conservative" or lirious days of winning ball of 1950. to that of high school in procedure. This prolongation of adolescence and a highly controlled situation in a university—for the student—is a sore point while many aspects of modern society urge him to become independent and an adult (which many are often legally by age.)

Thus, the student in addition to the opportunity of support or financial con- from a fine convention. Havto acquire an education also wants to experiment with adult roles and test his ability to be on his own. These have been manifested in such areas as haves and havenots, racial equality, world peace or anti-war, religion and sex.

Even for the faculty, which has pressures to "pub- San Jose lish or perish" and their own struggles for scholarly Continued from Page 3 status, its teaching function has been depreciated as a Act. Such decision was also consequence. And we do not discount the fight of the reached by the council of the administration involved in raising funds, maintaining city of San Jose upon recoma top grade faculty and securing research grants. All mendation of the city's Human of this has not necessarily made for a happier professor or student or university.

While the hue for "student power" for increased influence by students over the decision-making powers the Record: in the university tends to be raised by the left-wing activists, its receptivity is gaining wider circles of san Jose Human Relations Comstudents (the "silent majority") as the confrontation continues.

The university today is no "ivory tower". It isn't a higher education. It's the world of the young adult, izens of all nationalities, regret read newspaper articles, and that there Nihonmachi's "echo" was Lip- states urged by WRA Direc- covery of bacteria killer, "sub- read newspaper articles, and that there Nihonmachi's "echo" was Lip- states urged by WRA Direc- covery of bacteria killer, "sub- read newspaper articles, and that there Nihonmachi's "echo" was Lip- states urged by WRA Direc- covery of bacteria killer, "sub- read newspaper articles, and that there Nihonmachi's "echo" was Lip- states urged by WRA Direc- covery of bacteria killer, "sub- read newspaper articles, and that there Nihonmachi's "echo" was Lip- states urged by WRA Direc- covery of bacteria killer, "sub- read newspaper articles, and that there Nihonmachi's "echo" was so much work to be done py Toshinori Miyagawa—Leo tor Dillon Myer to permit re- stance allied with penicillin" that he, personally, was un- that he had to do not be done by Toshinori Miyagawa—Leo tor Dillon Myer to permit re- stance allied with penicillin" that he, personally, was unthe expression of youth culture. The university which tory, and treats their students as adults is likely to succeed.

The spirit of "self-determination" has made itself felt in the university—nothing short of massive regi. ably will engage in, or probably thods of the Third World Lib- Up to this point, since his mentation will dislodge it. This is what the second half gage of this century is all about. Whatever the quarrel over tactics of confrontation and disruption, the quality of moral insight and commitment of the students cannot will not be brought to trial under destruction and physical inti- city for publicity's sake. be denied. Those on the campus today are sensing this deeply, whereas the outside observer is not in a posi- and a Detention Review Board, and teachers. We, of course, tion to appreciate it.

When the tranquility America's oldest university is not required to disclose evi- with him on this score, but, -Harvard-was snapped by radical students last tify the detention, and month, we knew college life as many of us experienced late all constitutional guarantees matters with him, without coit before 1950 was ebbing.

WAKAMATSU COLONY CENTENNIAL

About seven years ago, we tramped the hills in firms its opposition to Subtitle II search of the Okei gravesite, but without success. of the Internal Security Act of the Security Act of the Okei gravesite, but without success. 1950 (Emergency Detention Act), There will be no fear of this next weekend after the state historical landmark plaque is dedicated at the Human Relations Commission Gold Trail Elementary School in Coloma.

It is also most fortunate that the site of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony is but a couple miles Act of 1950 and that said Council away from State Highway 49—that quiet road con- their influence to bring about the he had to say. We understand dent dissidents. necting the roaring towns of the Gold Rush era—as repeal of the Emergency Detention that Mr. Okamura did not vacationers reliving the days of the '49ers will become given to sections 812 and 814d of take the trouble to attend the aware of the heritage of the Japanese Americans at said Act. its root. As a Rafu Shimpo headline put it, the huge 1969, by the following vote: boulder for the plaque is our "Plymouth Rock".

Enryo syndrome at work in Nisei in Noguchi case

By JEFFREY MATSUI "Sounding Board"

Two years ago, social psychologist Dr. Harry Kitano, author of "Japanese Americans: the Evolution of a Subculture", expressed his opinion at a UCLA symposium on the Evacuation that the Japanese Americans were "tailormade" for Executive Order 9066 and that if another evacuation was called tomorrow, the large majority of the Nisei community would submit passively to the order.

Nisei everywhere protested Dr. Kitano's statements, saying the Japanese American had changed too much in the last quarter century to go quietly into camps again. Well, judging the response of the local Nisei community to the Noguchi case, I wouldn't be too comfortably sure.

From all indication, the Nisei is still not programmed to meet threatening problems and are quite willing to raare Nisei who feel Dr. Noguchi was too ambitious (as if we are still polite children thing but wait until the thing

we wanted was offered). There are those who sus-

ken to actually seem to hope (May 16 PC) prompts this re- word? that Dr. Noguchi is insane.

then the County has dismiss- from the Hotel approached demands" of the dissidents at ed the doctor for an unques- four of us in the mall and told San Francisco State College. would produce anxieties still not obstructing anyone nor others not reasonable and not

The Noguchi case does not simply involve the welfare of one individual, but the whole pickets. principle of fair play, justice and equal opportunity for all

That is why it's imperative that Dr. Noguchi receives a fair hearing and is not railroaded by those religiously recorder he was shoved cluding mass demonstrations, other story. committed to his removal.

We must also guard against the irresponsibility shown by the commercial news media thus far. Those who have attended the hearing are shocked by the difference between what's happening at the hear-

Passivity will not insure a fair hearing. "Good", quiet Americans will not insure a fair hearing. Only an aware and concerned and active citizenry can insure a fair hearconcerned and active.

Reminder: While the Coun- Although the hotel is pri-

doctor as well as concerned voke an incident. citizens have established a Neither this letter nor the defense fund for him. You motion to file a protest against may help by sending a letter the hotel is meant to detract tribution to: DEFENSE FOR ing worked on several con-DR. NOGUCHI, P.O. Box 774, ventions I appreciate the ef- bringing with him whomever Lawrence, Dick Gyselman, Les Los Angeles, Calif. 90064.

Relations Commission and include a copy of the city's resolution in the Record." The resolution follows in

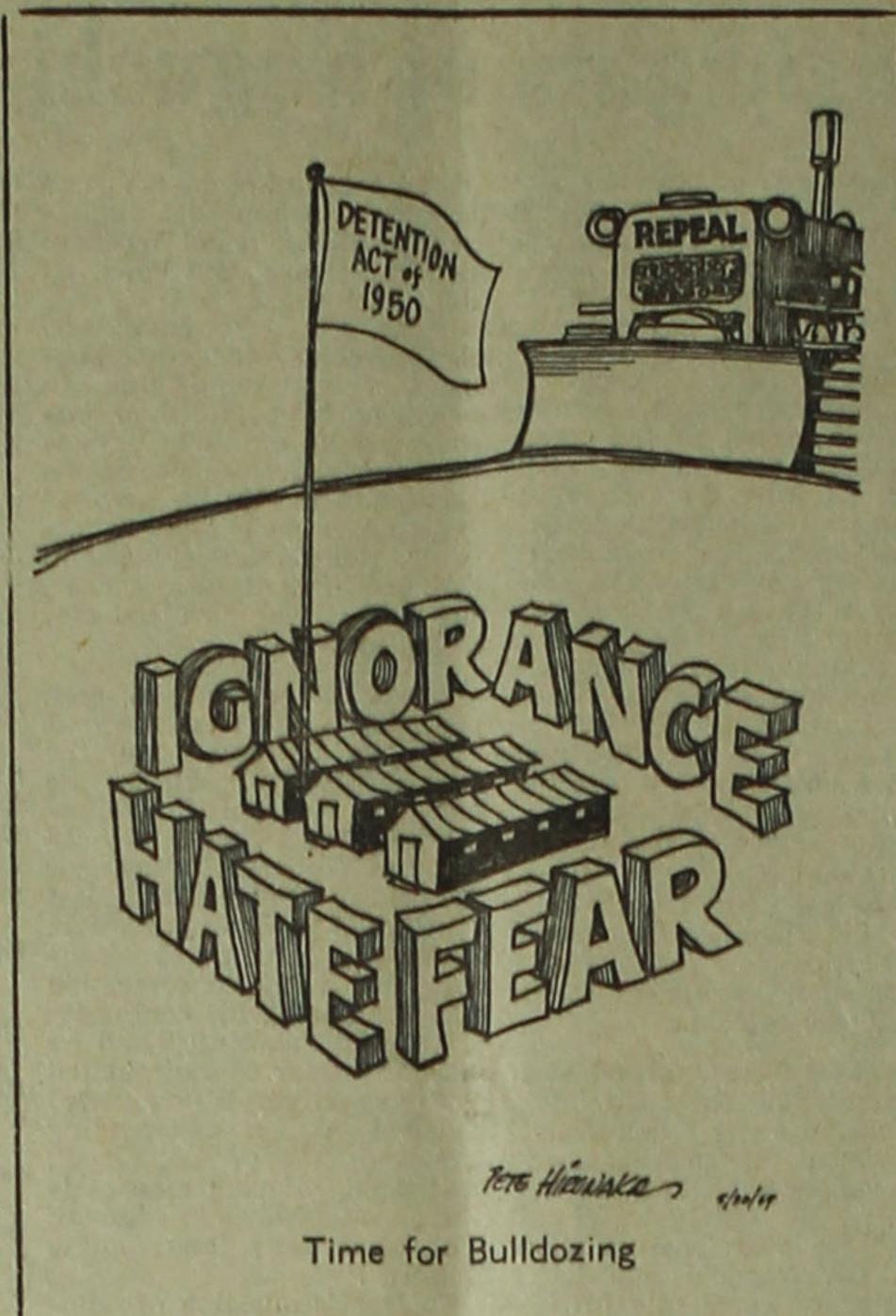
RESOLUTION NO. 2-69 mission, with knowledge of the did not know what we had to high schools of this area. experience of Japanese-American do with the Hayakawa dinner title II of the Internal Security CL was not an "asylum for be impossible for him to come Lippy Leo Lassen (still liv-Act), to the civil rights of all

periods of "internal security the concept, goals and me- months to this project.

Whereas: A person detained un- he includes even the violence, law, but instead will be judged midation used by dissident exby a Preliminary Hearing Officer tremists among the students

Resolved: That the San Jose protest. their opposition to Subtitle II of the Internal Security

Chairman



- Letters from Our Readers -

Destructive Methods

educational institution."

force disagree with him.

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Because of the understandable sensitivities of some of Pacific Citizen should make it frained from making any com- conservatives." And, for that ments about the Disneyland matter, when did the term, Some of the Nisei I've spo- affair. Ken Hayashi's letter "conservative," become a dirty

I related two incidents at sue of the desirability or the Nisei does not find the Disneyland Hotel to the Dis- undesirability of the various were we in the picket line. desirable. But it's difficult to fault in- He kept saying we were going dividuals for their inaction to be in trouble. When I told when the largest Japanese him that I was a guest at the vernacular in the U.S., loca- hotel, he told me to go to my the violent, unlawful and deted only a few blocks away room. He did not answer when structive methods employed from the hearings site gets I asked if all guests were re- by dissident extremists to call its story from the wires in- quired to stay in their rooms, attention to these demands. stead of giving personal cov- They were making Orientals Our message has been, who were watching the pick- Jerry Enomoto stated, "that ets move, but were not bo- violence and destruction are thering any of the whites that to be abhorred."

> against the wall and told that picketing, rallies and other Seattle always has been a and that his tape recorder was dent activists have used in the Lots of pride. being confiscated until Alan attempts to achieve their ends; would produce a bill of sale methods which violate and attorney came on the scene, expression and academic free-

These to me were outrage- speak or be heard, or that reous abuses of an individual's quires physical take-over of civil rights and therefore I buildings to disrupt the edufile a letter of protest to the ceration of administrators and hotel. At the request of the others, are anti-civil-libertari-

our tax dollars) and person- less a public facility. They nel, Dr. Noguchi's defense weren't bending over backmust be privately financed. wards as Ken suggests. If any-Therefore, friends of the thing they were trying to pro-

County Chapter. The efforts of the chapter, however, do not excuse the hotel for its handling of the situation.

DAVID MIURA 6226 E. Spring St. Long Beach 90815

Dear Editor: We were favored by an "Open Letter" from Ray Okamura (Apr. 18 PC) in which he stated that he was appalled at our lack of sympathy for our own young people, that he citizens in emergency detention, in San Francisco, that the JA-

his innocence, but the government are in complete disagreement dence or produce witnesses to jus- nevertheless, we would like to Whereas: Said procedures vio- hear him and discuss these dures are available and are com- one of our CCDC meetings in pletely adequate to safeguard in- Central California.

We categorically deny Human Relations Commission af- lack of sympathy for our young people and their welfare. We do not sympathize with violence as a method of

Hayakawa Dinner

We attended the Hayakawa dinner in San Francisco bedinner to hear Dr. Hayaka- Fresno, Calif. Adopted this 12th day of March, wa's side of the San Francisco State College controversy. Freedom of speech is not

Baseball: we'll never outgrow its memories

By JOE HAMANAKA

Seattle We made it! We have a brand new Major League ball club - the Seattle Pilots of the American League. Yes, Virginia, we're really Big League now!

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one faction of any contro-Now we will see the likes An objective reading of the of Al Kaline, Denny McLain, Jim Lonborg, Harmon Kille-Most of us, however, just the members of the Orange apparent that the JACL is brew, Mel Stottlemyre, the drug problem of the younger set. . . right here in Seattle! And maybe a World Series - one day. How about that!

We have never made an ischise is Dewey Soriano who did a little pitching himself a few years back. He's presships down into Puget Sound

On second thought, we hope Our quarrel has been with it's because of aerospace activities in this area. Because Soriano, as a pilot, several years back, ran a ship onto a rock in Puget Sound - and that ain't good. Dewey's wear- for the community. ing glasses lately.

to get Sick's Stadium down stood around jeering the The American Civil Liber- on Rainier Valley up to maties Union, in the ACLU News jor league standards. This is In the other incident a of May, 1959, expressed this temporary, to handle 25,000. young lady, fully dressed in viewpoint well when it stated, The voters OK'd the building an ankle-length dress, was "We believe in the right and of a multi-purpose stadium told to get out or be arrested are committed to the protec- last year, but which isn't gofor indecent exposure. When tion of all peaceful, non-ob- ing anywhere, due to money Alan Nishio turned on his tape structive forms of protest, in- and site fights. But that's an-

he was being arrested for in- dramatic forms. However, we so-called "good baseball

When the JACL was foundto prove ownership. When an subvert the basic freedom of ed in Seattle, the local professional club was playing at the charges were dropped and dom. Protest that deprives the Dugdale Park at 14th and the tape recorder returned. others of the opportunity to Yesler Way. Then to Civic Stadium, where the 1962 World's Fair was held, the present Seattle Center. The moved that the district council cational process, or the incar- club was called Seattle "In-

implementation was referred nature and high purpose of an the club won a few pennants publican George Murphy, are black citizens firmly believe with LA Jack Lelivelt as cosponsoring a bill to over- the unfounded rumors that The ACLU can hardly be manager. Those were the de- haul the Internal Security Act the government already is ganization. If Ray Okamura clubs and the attendances believes in physical coercion, consistently in 5-figures. And burning of buildings, and dy- owner Emil Sick of Rainier namitings as desirable meth- Brewing, of course, changed ods of protest, we must per- the name to "Rainiers." Natch, to echo his beer. He also built act. the present Sick's Stadium.

Sick is dead now, but he We asked Ray Okamura to built a "winner" with guys come to Central California, like Fred Hutchinson, Bil fort put forth by the Orange he wished, to attend our CC- Scarsella, Dick Barrett, Hal DC Board meeting on May 7. Turpin, Edo Vanni, JoJo He offered to send a Stan White, Earl Torgeson, Abe, a student at the Univer- Niemic, Gilly Campbell, Bill sity of California, but stated Schuster, George Archie, Hal that he personally could not Spindel . .

And a little earlier, under We wrote him again, stating Dutch Reuther, names like that we wanted him to come Mike Hunt, Fred Muller, Anwith the students because of dy Harrington, Frank Cox, his apparently sincere convic- Chick Ellsworth, Nino Bontion as to the merits of the giovani, Joe Coscarart, George dissident program and the Burns, Earl Sheely, Mel Alamethods used. We asked him meda . . .

to name the date. We offered And in those days, there to gather together for this was a Kenzo Nishida chuckmeeting members of the Jr. ing for Oakland's Acorns, and JACL and interested students Hawaiian Jimmy Horio had a from the various colleges and try outfielding with Sacto's His reply was that it would And Mr. Seattle Baseball,

Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention conservatives," that we had as he was responsible for the ing) was the radio "voice" of made no effort to investigate JACL national program to re- the Indians and the Rainiers. Whereas: The Emergency De- equivocally and uncondition- that he had to devote 100% Lassen Miyakawa, they call- turn of evacuees as soon as . . . First escheat suit filed in tention Act provides that, during ally in full agreement with of his time for the next six ed him. "The kid" did a good military restrictions are lift Salinas against three Japaimitation.

We presume by "methods," been private because it was Mikados, the Asahis, Nippon Years in Japan" . . . Tule Lake chant marine ship captain not our desire to seek publi- A.C., the Taiyos, the Wasedas, sentry shoots segregee May praises AJA soldiers aiding teams. The tough boys from gation ordered . . . Report in Mediterranean. Now, publicly, we ask Ray The Vancouver Asahi series Allied bayonet charge against Demagogues (the Dies com-Okamura to come to Central over Labor Days. And the Nazis in Italy. California. Among other very large Fourth of July L.A. County chapter of Na- Editorials: "Japan's Antithings, we want him to jus- tourneys. Czar George Ishi- tional Assn. of Social Work- Nisei Policy" (on Grew's new tify violence and destruction hara of the Courier Leagues. ers urge Sec. of War to restore book); "Relocation over Foras desirable methods of ad- Baseball names come to full rights to Nisei . . . West- ty" (on difficulty of resettling and protections and are unneces- ercion, threats or violence, at vancing the program of the mind — like Ralph Sano, Sam ern Defense Command re- Issei over 40); "Two Evacufifteen "unnegotiable" de- Aoki, T. Matsudaira, Shig strictions still affect Nisel in ations" (on military eviction mands made by the dissidents Ozawa of old. And Art Sa- western states . . . Dr. Henry of Sewell Avery from Montof San Francisco State Col- saki, Joe Kesamaru, Jumbo Tsuchiya of Univ. of Minne- gomery Ward, Chicago). lege. We ask him to name the Okamura, Sparky Kono, Firedate and the place in Central ball Yone Nakao, Saki Arai, California. We promise him a Kaz Arai, Kay Takayoshi, fair and impartial discussion Tom Sakai, Taiji Takayoshi, without violence, picketing or Nobu (Fat) Yoshida, Dyke coercion. In view of the state- Itami, Ben Yoshida, Nobi

ments made in his "Open Let- Tanagi . . . There was Lefty Yamaguter," we feel that he should have the courage of his con- chi, Jack Hori, Matsu Sakavictions to come with his stu- gami, Porgie Okada, Frank Fukano, Mac Kaneko, Roy Sakamoto, the Mochizuki FRED Y. HIRASUNA Bros., Frank Nagamine, Suds TOTTIO YAMAMOTO Nakanishi, Mud Tanaka, Sat Miyahara, the Kuniyuki Bros., the Okimoto Bros., To-

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Alan Kumamoto

When We Come Alive!



During the past year (especially during the last six months) certain changes have been occurring in the Japanese American community known as Little Tokyo. These experiences share a greater visibility with the establishment of several groups.

The Council of Oriental Organizations (COO) introduces the adult populace to the concept of four oriental subcultures coming together to work in a joint effort. Asian American Political Alliance (AAPA) has a sister unit in Southern California using most effectively the tool of confrontation mainly by its young adult membership. Oriental Concern which sprang out of a collegiate effort now concentrates especially out of three schools. In this process of defining and redefining membership, purposes, strategies, etc., all area. And on the day before these groups have adjusted their role with the comthe opener, the new club was munity and at times have joined in coalitions of

The Asian American Studies Center at UCLA introduces the combination of administration, faculty, students and community working to establish through countless hours of defining a research-oriented, social action-inspired center that keeps in mind the unique The governor proclaimed role of the urban university.

> "Gidra", both a newspaper and its organization, affords further insight into the younger Asian American mind as journalism and "the power of the press" hit the ethnic communities.

> Yellow Brotherhood serves in concentrating on the area we have determined and labeled in the delinquency category. The Brotherhood works specifically with

And for another area, senior citizens, the Pioneer Tony Oliva, Frank Robinson Project creates activities and keeps active a constant well meaning stream of happenings for the Issei. Social welfare becomes the bag of the COO sponsored fed-Heading the Seattle fran- erally funded Oriental Service Center.

So that a group known as the Japanese American ident of the club. And the Citizens League is not left out of this picture we must team name, possibly comes be- report the effort of two units within the ranks, one cause Soriano is a licensed more defined as a "place" and the other a "group". pilot, the kind that brings The place is the Southern California JACL Office to dock. Or, could be because which often becomes a clearing house and resource for of Boeing's airplanes. Seattle the abovementioned groups without strings attached. There are no formal ties intended or implied yet a necessary sharing to accomplish tasks and exchange views often exists. The group is a national one called the Ethnic Concern Committee which through a multiple approach has investigated and actuated programs

When we come alive in JACL and we contend that They worked day and night we are not there yet, what will we see? Will these other groups still be there and will they be doing the things we failed to see? Why not join hands? Why not find our area of making change?

The National JACL Planning Commission, your district planning commission is asking you, the member, or non-member, to help see JACL's future, help determine its direction and goal. If you feel that JACL should not get involved, should not change, we want to hear that too (so we don't fool the Sansei in thinkterfering with an officer in are deeply disturbed about town." Lots of "rah-rah" for ing that JACL may be their organization also) BUT the performance of his duty, some methods that some stu- the home team. Provincial. if you want to make us dynamic, help us visualize what we will look like when we come alive.

EDITORIAL: Palo Alto Times

Concentration Camp Fear

In the late '30s and early States States senators, Demo- placed in detention camps.

waii's Democratic Sen. Daniel their occupancy. Inouye, specifically is aimed at eliminating the emergency Californians of that shameful detention provisions of the

Under those provisions, the president of the United States is authorized to instruct the attorney general to round up citizens and herd them into detention centers in certain circumstances. Those circumstances exist

there are "reasonable from the books. grounds" to believe people will engaged in "acts of espionage or sabotage" while Ethnic Studies the country is in a state of "internal security emergen- SACRAMENTO - The Sacra-

might be applied. In the case JACL.

May 3 of big-city ghetto riots, mili-California's two United tants could be rounded up

preparing detention camps -The bill, authored by Ha- or concentration camps - for The law, of course, reminds

period at the start of World

War II, when, in a time of fear and hysteria, Japanese American citizens were torn from their homes and placed The law has no place in America, and Cranston and

Murphy are to be encouraged if the president is convinced in their efforts to expunge it

mento City College will offer A report of the House Com- Social Science 44, "The Asian mittee on Un-American Ac- Experience in America", from tivities last year recommend- the fall semester. The course ed just how those provisions has been endorsed by the local

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, May 27, 1944

Whereas: We, as American cit- campus violence other than to peal Title II of the Internal And on Maynard Avenue, Congressmen from western sota credited with part in dis-

Japan reveals Japanese police Nisei resettled under relocaspire with others to "en- eration Front at U.C. Berke- public "Open Letter," our cor- Baseball was the 'biggest' kidnapped Nisei from U.S. tion program: 5,000 in Illinois, gage in, acts of espionage or sa- ley and San Francisco State. respondence with him has in Nihonmachi. Remember the embassy in his book, "Ten 2,500 in Colorado . . . Mer-botage" can be incarcerated in Tule Lake chant marine ship captain Western Giants, the Lotus 24, dies next day as investi- crew fight sub, stand watch Fife, White River, Auburn. 100th Infantry made first Nisei USA: Twilight of the

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SCHNELL BROTHERS, J. HENRY AND EDWARD:

Who Founded the Colony?

man who brought the Waka- Schnell. On July 1, 1870 the as rumored? matsu party to Gold Hill, near U.S. Census enumerated John Coloma, to establish the first H. Schnell in Coloma TownJapanese settlement on the ship together with his Wa- sociate for Prof. Robert A. der SCHNEL, Edward reads:
mainland refer to him as Ed- kamatsu Colony with Mr. Wilson, has provided some "Trader, Dutch came to Japan ward Schnell.

Henry Schnell and even at Union full page story on the Japanese American Research In the beginning he was patron-times he is written up as Japanese Colony of Dec. 31, Project, is engaged in writing ized by Kihachiro Okura. When Eduard (John Henry) Schnell. 1870 refers to the founder as a textbook history for the to the Meiji Restoration, 1868) Could the Schnells be two peo- J. Henry Schnell. Could the Schnells be two peo- J. Henry Schnell.

ple or is he a single individual

In the face of this pri- by a grant from the Japanese both sides. Later he taught gunwith an alias?

By JOE GRANT MASAOKA Clearly, the original grant (Special to The Pacific Citizen) deed to the Wakamatsu pro-perty which is duly recorded shows the name of J. Henry

the name of Edward Schnell persist as the founding father of the Wakamatsu Colony? Was he a gun-runner,

mary evidence why does American Citizens League.

Further Programs

States currently reside.

Assembly Concurrent Resolu-

tion 10, California Assembly

Joint Resolution 10, and Gov-

be printed in the RECORD

The National JACL Com-

Sakata points to this Schnell situation as an example of commonly-agreed-upon errors which have been perpetuated among Japanese writers. The Japan Biographical Encyclo-

Schnell supplying the infor- answers to this mystery. Prof. toward the end of the Shogunate's Sometimes he is called J. mation. The Sacramento Wilson, director of the UCLA founded a company at Yokohama. public with the shogun as presfor life and property among the cultural heritage of this state ciety; S. Nakatani, sponsor, Wa- tory has no record of him. He kamatsu State Registration; M. married a Japanese woman and

The National JACL Japa-Masaoka of Washington, D.C., Wh. Washington JACL representative. facts?

The Project has obtained

from the Foreign Office of

Japan archival documents

which show:

Tes and Silk Farm Colony of rative stamp honoring the Gold Hill.

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Sacramento, National JACL preskamatsu Colony as authentic. and tried to persuade him to
What are the available become leader of the bakugun What are the available become leader of the bakugun in Ezo. J. Henry Schnell left Yokohama with a group of

Japanese on the Pacific Mail forthcoming June 7 dedication.) steamer China on April 27, 1869 arriving in San Francisco, May 20. After his departure from the Wakamatsu

designating "the year 1969 as ing a search for the oldest liv- fied the Meiji Government of kohama Oranda Sanban Kan. Japanese Centennial Year, ing Japanese immigrant and his resignation as secretary on As a military adviser he trainand Tokyo observances, and Dutch Legation and the Meiji arms to the Aizu, Yonezawa a climactic banquet in Los An- Government in 1868. These and Shonai Han during the geles, where the greatest num- documents show that despite Boshin War. When the Shonai ber of those of Japanese an- a declaration of neutrality of Han surrendered, his stock of cestry on the mainland United the treaty powers in Japan's arms was seized. Terajima civil war, Edward Schnell, a Tozo, Japan's representative, Mr. Speaker, I ask unani- Dutch merchant, supplied brought up this violation of arms to the Shonai Han, a neutrality before the consular pro-Bakufu Daimyo, during court in Yokohama. The outcome of the trial is unknown 3-In his book "Young Ja- but in June 1872 Edward pan" John R. Black writes Schnell demanded from the of his being an eye-witness to Government of Japan that he

ed by Edward Schnell and marks in the teeming valleys 4-The Japanese Diplomatic attested by C. E. de Long, OKEI-SAN TEA CAKE

wife and two minor daughters co; and

States and the greatest agri- Fukushima Prefecture. These Dealer Akabane Suneru reassurance to the colonists Whereas, this valiant and cultural region in the world two localities are sufficiently ports that Edward Schnell remote, particularly in war was asked by the Shonai Han needed funds, but he failed to do ceeded to Sacramento by riv- Whereas on June 7, 1969, a time, that an individual would to transport about 730 samunut or pine seeds. defense, back to Shonai besearched the Okei story since fore the kangun began its attack against the Han on May Sorting out the careers of 7, 1868. By hiring a steamer these two brothers project and a sailboat Edward Schnell researcher Sakata comes to successfuly brought these samurai back to the Shonai Han The red bean center is sweet. in one trip. They left Hako- The bun is steamed till done. these preliminary conclu- murai back to the Shonai Han J. Henry Schnell was Ma- date, Hokkaido, on May 31 Ingredients are the famous the U.S. and established the kata on June 4, 1868. This in- presented by the Lord of Aizu back in 1933 or early in 1934 advertised in the PC appreciate nia. Secretary of the Prussian Rekishi 202 (January 1966), turies ago, Mrs. Sayre was in- consideration as one of its

Matsudaira.

Six Japanese women, including Mrs. Schnell and four young chills and four young chills are with the pioneer colony. Two of the children were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Schnell, daira Schnell, a Dutchman.

County JACL.

that, nestled in this historic a high-powered opportunist torical project as this, all gold country of yesteryear be- who talked high Japanese those interested should be tween Coloma and Gold Hill government officials into the given the opportunity to paron a lonely mid-Sierra hill- idea of starting a tea planta- ticipate. side, lies a grave to which tion in California. The vencountless numbers of North- ture, financed by the Japanese ern California Japanese made government, turned out to be a yearly pilgrimage before the a dismal failure. And Schnell war-a grave that holds not later returned to Japan. This only the last remains of a was another mistake on brave pioneer Japanese girl Schnell's part for he was duly colonist but also the broken executed for squandering the dreams and shattered hopes of Emperor's funds.

transplanting a bit of old Ja-OKEI-SAN'S GRAVE is located on the old Veerkamp THIS UNKEMPT SHRINE property about three miles an assassination attempt by be compensated for the sei- that has withstood the ravages from Coloma. There is an old masterless samurai upon two zure of military equipment of element and human neglect rustic iron fence around the foreign residents who were which loss he sustained at the is the last resting place of grave to protect it from being brothers in Yokohama. These port of Niigata upon the ca- Okei-san, who passed away in trampled by domestic animals Joint resolution relative to nese pioneers to America and brothers were Edward and pitulation of the Shonai Han. 1871, when just 19 years of grazing nearby. This iron the issuing of a commemo- the beginning of their notable Henry Schnell. Kurt Meiss- On June 5, 1873, the Govern- age. Legend is that she was fence, though bent and rusted, rative stamp and a Presi- contribution to the agricultur- ner's book Monumenta Nip- ment of Japan reluctantly the first Japanese colonist to also has a historic heartbeat dential proclamation upon al history of California. Dur- ponica, written in German, paid \$40,000 (Mexican) in set- die on this foreign soil, out- for it was erected by a man the centennial of Japanese ing the past three-quarters of notes Black's reference to the tlement. The receipt was signof the ill-fated colonization party. The grave is marked with a 2x4 ft. tombstone, lasting memorial to the kind

SACRAMENTO-At the foot In possession of the Veerof the mountain in Aizu-Wakamatsu where a replica of kamp family is a banner, the Okei-san grave is situated which is said to be a Tokuga- of intent, the worthy project Beset with money problems and tered the United States on California the most productive fecture in June, 1868 while J. Enomoto Munetsugu in his is the maker of the Okei-san wa Shogun banner, and a Ja-withered on the United Henry Schnell is in Aizu of Shonai Clan and an Arms Manju, a soft cake-like bun panese sword with a Matsuwith a red bean "an" center tsudaira insignia. Both have Later Placer JACL raised and topped with either a wal- been kept in excellent condi- enough money locally to erect Mrs. Hatsumi Kokubun sent the recipe to Mrs. Fern Sayre of Sacramento, who has reed age, growing by the Veer- diate surroundings. kamp house - undoubtedly 1955 and visited Aizu-Wakabrought over by Schnell's Divine Guidance, the Okei matsu last year. Crust is made party and planted there. This with buck wheat flour, bakbig tree is viewed with mysterious interest because it a reality. Until then, may ing powder and millet syrup. seems so much out of place in its present surroundings.

chapter projects the program

side of the Japanese Empire. of beautifying Okei-san grave. According to an old self- Although many Japanese were styled historian of Gold Hill making annual visits to the who made a study of the his- grave, nothing was being done tory of the Okei lore, Okei- to give the shrine proper revsan was a member of the first erence. The place was hard to group of colonists to leave Ja- find and the grave difficult

Matsudaira insignia by Tom Matsumoto (kneeling at right).

Kneeling at left is Kay Takemoto. All are members of Placer

project should not be its sole It is a little-known fact It is said that Schnell was property. In a significant his-

So Placer JACL introduced resolution inviting coastwide Nisei participation in the Okei Memorial project at the 1934 National JACL convention in San Francisco. The resolution, which received good notice by the delegates, was passed without a dissent-

UNFORTUNATELY, THE resolution and the project got caught in what turned out to be an irreconcilable controversy. It touched off a civil war between two schools of thought as to what should be done. One camp proposed that an inspiring statue be erected at the grave. The other camp wishing to retain realism wanted the original simple setting kept undisturbed.

Admittedly, both sides had of courage that makes pio- merits to their arguments and were sincere in their beliefs. But shot full of holes in the crossfire of misunderstanding, name-calling and suspicions

tion. Another memento left by an iron gateway at the outer the luckless, would - be tea fence, improved the pathway growers is a giant "keyaki," a to the grave and made im-Japanese tree of undetermin- provements around its imme-

> PERHAPS SOME DAY with Memorial project will become Okei-san rest in peace.

Managers of restaurants your identifying yourself as a PC reader.

Congress told history

Continued from Front Page the immense and invaluable reation; William Matsumoto, pub- Wakamatsu Colony in California. Chaos reigned for a time in Ja- contributions made by Japa- lic relations officer; George Baba, This was the first immigration of budget chairman; John Hassler, Japanese into America. The project pan, and there was genuine fear nese Americans to the rich El Dorado County historical so- ect was a failure. After this his-

First Organized Emigration

Either at the suggestion of approved Assembly Joint ResEduard Schnell, a trader of Dutch or German descent and a longor German descent and a longtime confidant of the lord of the authored by Assemblyman let chairman; Dr. Kengo Terashito an Issei writer Yusen Kaif it became necessary to flee the homeland, Lord Matsudaira made State of California recom- JACL director; and Jerry Enoplans for the first organized emi- mend that the Post Office De- moto, National JACL president. gration to the United States and brought into existence the ill- partment of the United States fated and short-lived Wakamatsu of America print a commemo- nese Immigration Centennial Tea and Silk Farm Colony of rative stamp honoring the Committee includes:

groups of contingents. graphical similarity to their Japa-

and the remaining two were tage and history" and the most of its members, includ- sequently the Legation noti- chant, had a firm called Yo- 1848. Arrive in 1869

(and) urging all Californians the oldest living Japanese Jan. 16, 1868. The original party arrived at San Francisco aboard the side- to study the contributions of American born on the conti- 2—There is an exchange of Edo and was called by them wheeler China, of the Pacific Mail the Japanese to our California nental mainland, Washington diplomatic notes between the "Akabane Suneru." He sold Steamship Company, on May 27, way of life. 1869, proceeded to Sacramento by riverboat, and thence wagoned to Placerville and Gold Hill where Eduard Schnell had arranged to purchase 160 acres for the farm

With them came 50,000 three- are: year-old mulberry trees for silk farming, a large quantity of bam- ifornia - Western Nevada JACL boo roots for food and craft in- District Council Project coordi- mous consent that California dustry, tea seeds, wax tree stocks, nator and chairman; George Oki, grape seedlings and other varie- finance chairman; Henry Taketa ties of plants and seeds of their and Akiji Yoshimura, program native land, Also, sizeable ship- cochairmen; Hike Yego, Coloma ments of cuttings and plants were celebration chairman; Tom Fuji- ernor Reagan's proclamation to be received at Gold Hill after moto, monument design chairman; initial preparations had been com- John H. Michael, State of Califorpleted. However restrictive or nia department of parks and rec- following my remarks. limited, the Japanese people were now traveling between California and their homeland of Japan in the interest of their agricultural undertaking at Gold Hill, El Dorado County.

Immediately upon their arrival, the settlers set out to build their homes and clear and plant their crops on the land purchased from Charles M. Graner, and for over a year it appeared that they would be rewarded for their determination and many sacrifices. However, combination of dry climate of the area, scarcity of irrigation water, lack of funds and failure of financial assistance to

longings to ward off hunger while ing the land, building their persons from many parts of who never returned, and ulti- homes, and cultivating plants our nation who are of Japa-

more promising. From every indi-cation, only Matsunosuke Sakurai, their native land; and

fever at the age of 19 in the agricultural industry; and spring of 1871, and was buried at reads both in English and Japa-nese, "In Memory of Okei, died

With its tragic ending, the colony soon passed into oblivion, and its very existence was lost and

a Japanese girl, who died in the

gold-rush period, was buried at Gold Hill near Coloma. A search was undertaken by several Sacramentans, and the first person they interviewed was the 75 year old Henry Veerkamp, colonists to remain at Gold Hill. na" of The Pacific Mail He was a year older that the Ja- Steamship Company and en-San" and, in vividly recalling the tered the United States on past, he told the story of the tea May 27, 1869, at San Francisand silk farm, its Japanese pioneers and their hopes, industry, disappointments, suffering, hard-

Official Proclamations

Farm Colony was rediscovered.

1969, and by the Senate on their native land; and January 21, 1969.

It resolved: all citizens of California for nia to participate in the be-

and of America." In February, the legislature and landmark chairman and spon- his Japanese friends.

the first vanguard of several Richard M. Nixon, President And, on February 3, 1969,

nese homeland or because many Gov. Ronald Reagan issued an early settlers were from Holland official proclamation, noting-"With patience, perserver- mittee will soon announce of the colonists were farmers and those in the trades, but several ance and industry, the Japa- additional plans for a year-were samural followers of Lord nese have contributed much to long commemorative celebra-

> Wakamatsu Centennial The members of the Wakamatsu Centennial Committee

James Murakami, Northern Cal-

Assembly Joint Resolution 10 immigration to the United a century, they have left their two Schnell brothers. States of America.

come from Japan as promised from Aizu Wakamatsu, Japan, ing on the work of their pio- documents by researcher Ya- ment of Netherlands in Japan, doomed the pioneer project in less aboard the sidewheeler "Chi- neer forebears with the same suo Sakata place the where- Evidence shows Edward na" of The Pacific Mail devotion, determination and abouts of Edward Schnell in Schnell left Japan shortly aft-Steamship Company and en- skill which helped to make the Shonai Han in Akita Pre- erward. other problems, Eduard Schnell May 27, 1869, at San Francis- farming state in the United Henry Schnell is in Aizu of Shonai Clan and an Arms

that he would return with much brave band of colonists pro- . . "; and

Okel is said to have died of ginning of the Golden State's be it further

signaled the coming of Japa- General of the United States.

Assembly Concurrent Resolution 10

Whereas, this valiant and ships and ultimate abandonment brave band of colonists proof the colony. He pointed out the site of the settlement and the lo- ceeded to Sacramento by river cation of Okei's grave and thus boat, traveled overland by the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk wagon to Placerville and Gold Hill, and established the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Assembly Concurrent Reso- Colony of Gold Hill by clearlution 10, coauthored by As- ing the land, building their semblyman Eugene A. "Gene" homes, and cultivating plants Chappie of El Dorado County and seeds, including 50,000 and Senator Stephen P. Teale three-year-old mulberry trees of Sacramento, was passed by for silk farming, which they the Assembly on January 20, had brought with them from

"That the Members of the less than two years by a com- agricultural region in the Legislature join in commemo- bination of dry climate and a world . . . "; and rating the centennial celebra- scarcity of irrigation water, it tion of Japanese immigration nevertheles heralded a period to the United States and ex- during which the Japanese press the deep appreciation of people immigrated to Califor- gration to America, the year

marks Advisory Committee of Colony by one year. son of the pioneer settlers who Japanese immigrants arrived Parks unanimously approved first? from Aizu Wakamatsu, Japan, the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Both historians cite the San by the forces of Emperor If the Chronicle story is to of money to aid Japanese in tion attempts at Yokohama, tsunosuke Sakurai, the last of the aboard the sidewheeler "Chi- Farm Colony of Gold Hill as Francisco Chronicle of June Meiji. In those feudal days be believed as authentic in distress and was later reim- which was then the scene of the colonists to remain at Gold Hill as Francisco Chronicle of June Meiji. In those feudal days be believed as authentic in distress and was later reim- which was then the scene of the colonists to remain at Gold Hill as Francisco Chronicle of June Meiji. In those feudal days be believed as authentic in distress and was later reim- which was then the scene of the colonists to remain at Gold Hill as Francisco Chronicle of June Meiji. In those feudal days be believed as authentic in distress and was later reimthe beginning of their notable gees. contribution to the agricultural industry of California. During the past three-quarters of kamatsu Colony is reported the century, they have left their marks in the teeming valleys throughout the length and breadth of the great State. Many descendants are carrying on the work of their pioneer forebearers with the same devotion, determination and skill which helped to make California the most pro-Whereas, although this pio- ductive farming state in the neer project was doomed in United States and the greatest

> Whereas, marking the first centennial of Japanese immi-

throughout the length and Documents refers to "suneru United States Minister to Ja-Whereas, the first group of breadth of this great state. kyodai" or Schnell brothers. pan, who was also Acting Re- TOPPED WITH PINE SEEDS Japanese immigrants arrived Many descendants are carry- 5-Examinations of various presentative of the Govern-

panese followers to their own fate erboat, traveled overland by monument bearing the state find it almost impossible to rai, who were stationed in in a strange and often hostile wagon to Placerville and Gold historical plaque will be dedi- move from one place in a Ezo by the Bakufu for coastal As dictated by necessity and Hill, and established the Wa- cated in appropriate ceremo- brief period. self-preservation, the settlers sold kamatsu Tea and Silk Farm nies at Gold Hill, and the cemost of their valuables and be- Colony of Gold Hill by clear- remonies will be attended by mately each was compelled to go and seeds, including 50,000 nese descent as well as visit-Some were able to return to three-year-old mulberry trees ors from Japan; now, there-Japan and others moved else- for silk farming, which they fore, be it where where employment was had brought with them from Resolved by the Assembly

and Senate of the State of tsudaira Buhei who came to and arrived in the port of Sa- products of Aizu, which were a samurai, and Okei Ito, nurse- Whereas, although this pio- California, jointly, That the maid to the Schnell household, neer project was doomed in Legislature of the Shogunate Family cen- Placer JACL had taken into remained behind at Gold Hill less than two years by a com- California recommend that where they were befriended and less than two years by a comemployed by the early pioneer bination of dry climate and a the Post Office Department of Legation until Jan., 1868, he 51-54. family of Francis Veerkamp. His scarcity of irrigation water, it the United States of America the Gold Hill-Coloma area where nevertheless heralded a period print a commemorative stamp they are engaged in farming and during which the Japanese honoring the centennial of Japeople immigrated to Califor- panese immigration to the ALAMEDA 'COLONY' OF 1868: nia to participate in the be- United States of America; and

Resolved, That Richard M. Whereas, on December 16, Nixon, President of the United the knoll of a hill which she fre-quently climbed to watch the set- 1966, the Historical Land- States of America, be requestting sun and gaze in the direction marks Advisory Committee of ed to proclaim the year 1969, of her homeland. Her headstone the Division of Beaches and the centennial year for the

his death on February 25, 1901, that "Although the Wakama- Clerk of the Assembly transand he now lies at rest in the tsu Tea and Silk Farm Col- mit copies of this resolution gold discovery and a few miles fered its tragic ending, it States and the Postmaster

Matsunosuke Sakurai faithfully historical landmark and stated Resolved, That the Chief grants will be celebrated in American Research Project at Gold Hill and Sacramento. UCLA, has searched the UC Yet historian Ruth E. McKee Berkeley, Bancroft Library Vineyard Cemetery at Coloma, ony was short lived and suf- to the President of the United who wrote the WRA Report, files of the Chronicle before the historical site of Marshall's ony was short lived and suf-"Wartime Exile: The Exclu- and after this date. Beyond sion of the Japanese Ameri- this single reference, no furcans from the West Coast," ther mention is made of this and Professor Roger Daniels' asserted colony. book, "The Politics of Preju- Supposedly persons men- calendar). I. Unquieted rumor persisted that Concurrent resolution relative ginnings of the Golden State's dice," note the appearance of tioned in the June 17, 1869 (Schnell's Wakamatsu Colo- cated with the Archives Office chant, came here, and subto commemorating the cen- agricultural industry; and another "party" of Japanese Chronicle story were Toku- ny had one member who was of the Foreign Ministry of sequently returned.

nese pioneers to America and described as political refu- ers.

the El Dorado County Waas having come here with families "to remain forever" and with the intention of "introducing several important new industries," and "anxious to acquire our habits and adopt our cus-

the mainland.

No Further Reference Continued on Page 6 da group?

1871, Age 19 years, a Japanese the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk the United States; and be it On June 7 the Centennial Professor Robert A. Wilson, of the arrival of Issei immidirector of the Japanese By JOE GRANT MASAOKA ever made that the Governor unpublished item, Professor Robert A. Wilson, of the arrival of Issei immidirector of the Japanese By JOE GRANT MASAOKA ever made that the Governor unpublished item, Professor Robert A. Wilson, of the arrival of Issei immidirector of the Japanese By JOE GRANT MASAOKA ever made that the Governor unpublished item, Professor Robert A. Wilson, of the arrival of Issei immidirector of the Japanese By JOE GRANT MASAOKA ever made that the Governor unpublished item, Professor Robert A. Wilson, of the arrival of Issei immidirector of the Japanese By JOE GRANT MASAOKA ever made that the Governor unpublished item, Professor Robert A. Wilson, of the arrival of Issei immidirector of the Japanese By JOE GRANT MASAOKA ever made that the Governor unpublished item, Professor Robert A. Wilson, of the arrival of Issei immidirector of the Japanese By JOE GRANT MASAOKA ever made that the Governor unpublished item, Professor Robert A. Wilson, of the arrival of Issei immidirector of the Japanese By JOE GRANT MASAOKA ever made that the Governor unpublished item, Professor Robert A. Wilson, of the Issei immidirector of the Issei immidir

Tokugawa Bakufu overturned the Boshin War).

a historical landmark and 17, 1869 as the source and those who were on the losing all details then quite likely bursed. The archives officer frequent anti-Western asstated that "Although the Wa- WRA's "Wartime Exile" sets side, if captured, would soon members of this Alameda Wrote that such reports were sassinations by Ronin (maskamatsu Tea and Silk Farm the Alameda group as a find their heads impaled on party being in touch with destroyed in the WW II fires. terless samurai). Colony was short-lived and "colony." Looking into that bamboo poles outside some their cohorts in Japan must Consequently, the Wakamasuffered its tragic ending, it contemporary Chronicle re- castle wall, which was the have received word that un- tsu Colony, as the first group As we approach the Censignaled the coming of Japa- port, the Alameda party is usual fate befalling the los- der the Meiji policy of com- "immigrants" and so described tennial Celebration date the By way of background, this enemies were forgiven and with the intention to make overshadow the quiet, yet In contrast to this account period involves the Boshin- returned to Japan because no America their home, is on the conscientious efforts of indi-

> tion waged between the Imperial forces and the Tokugawa backers. "Boshin" is derived from the Chinese year name for 1868. Boshin War of 1868

It began with the battle of This internal evidence Toba Fushimi in the area befound in the Chronicle article tween Kyoto and Osaka on is convincing authority for the January 27, 1868, according to year of 1969 as the Centennial the Western calendar, and of the high ranking Bakufu The Chronicle story notes which 33 are in California and covered the 1870 census rolls for the coming of the Issei to ended in 1869 when the troops official Enomoto surrendered the Governor of Yedo as be- the 22 balance scattered in- which listed the members of at the Battle of Hakodate, ing with this 1868 Alameda dividually mostly in the East- the Wakamatsu Colony by Then who were the Alame- Hokkaido, in May 14, 1869 group. Japanese scholars ern States presumably as stu- name in the California State

Who Were the First Japanese Colonizers?

tennial of Japanese immi- Whereas, on December 16, residing in Alameda antedat- gawa adherents who had fled alleged to have been a samu- Japan asking for the reports gration to the United States. 1966, the Historical Land- ing the 1869 Wakamatsu to the U.S. in fear of their rai. He may have been in- of Charles W. Brooks, then from Yokohama, it is speculives after defeat in battle, or volved in the Wakamatsu honorary Japanese Consul in lated that he was one of the Whereas, the first group of the Division of Beaches and Question: Who colonized were overseas officials of the Battle which was a part of San Francisco. Brooks is re- ronin who might have been

> passion all former political by the Chronicle, migrating elaborate program is likely to no-Eki or Boshin War, also later mention of them ap- basis of available records, the viduals in the past who have known as the War of Restora- pears in subsequent issues of authentic coming of the first kept the story of Okei alive

> > Francisco, No count of the able. Ambassador Iwakura told his Japanese listeners that Japan needed men

(according to the Japanese have researched, and so has dents.

known as Edo Machi Bugyo records in Portland, came ever left Japan. Could this across the story of a Japaperson have been some minor nese lamplighter who lived functionary who styled him- in Portland, Oregon, beginself the Governor of Edo?

No Record in Japan

ported to have advanced sums engaged in some assassina-

substantial organized colony through the years. The Iwakura mission on of Issei, rather than the ap- These men were dedicated The 1870 U.S. Census lists Issei.

Japanese audience is avail- no Japanese in Alameda These men are Issei Soichi

ning in 1861 for six or seven years. He had been befriended in Hakodate, Hok-The Project has communi- kaido, by a Portland mer-

By way of comment on an

its way to Washington, D.C. pearance of a handful of fu- to the hope that some day the and Europe came in 1872. It gitive Tokugawa partisans Okei gravestone would berecords meeting with a who had apparently sought come the symbol of the cennumber of Japanese in San temporary sanctuary here. tennial of the coming of the

County, eight in San Fran- Nakatani, active in the Saccisco County, one in Sacra- ramento Buddhist community, mento County and 22 in El and Nisei Henry Taketa, acwith all kinds of experience Dorado County. It lists a total tive JACLer and his wife and welcomed their return. of 55 Japanese in the U.S. of Sally. Taketa and his son dis-



Airu Wakamatsu, or to prepare Chappie and Senator Teale: ta, Northern California - Western for a possible sanctuary of refuge if it became necessary to flee the it is not in the name of Okei and the name of Okei and the historic results and the manual in the name of Okei and the na founding of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony shown in this rare photograph Colony among the Issei in the taken in 1934 are the banner being held by Tom Yego Bungei Shunju, May 1930. (left) and Herb Tokutomi and a Japanese sword with the While writing about the Wa-

(Following story was published in the 1955 Pacific Citizen

Holiday Issue, and more interesting today in light of the

By ROY T. YOSHIDA



Sansei

By PATTI DOHZEN Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Los Angeles Too many times the attenideals which create and influ- Quality Report No. 2. forget the Issei who have expended their youth and effort

My Obachan Said to Say Arigato

some of the present. These by Japanese Americans. pioneers now bide their time

Once in a while the nowgeneration remembers the oldcurred on a Saturday (May 10), when the Pioneer Project Committee in Los Angeles sponsored an Issei field trip.

"We were so happy". Those were the words of my grandmother when she related the events of the trip to me. Her with excitement. Because and, rarely have a chance to go and political philosophy, that of out on an excursion by them- the fundamental Protestantism Hall ses or Japanese movies.

opportunity to see their Chapter to publicly oppose the adoption of the proposed morality I guess there is a good com- Education and, grandparents become so in- pose it and, volved in the families of their children that they forget Noguchi was the other way around.

My grandmother also said Continued from Page 3 very "attentive and kind". gist, to assist him. they were eating.

mage sale sponsored by the knife in the field as Dr. No- ons Center in Norco provides Kawasaki who is the dis-Pioneer Project Committee. guchi had.

gether". Without a doubt, that "outlet" to their tensions. purpose was fulfilled.

been attacked with all the deaths of scuba divers. vigor and enthusiasm that is

to donate personal time from took office in December, 1967, about it through reports, or their busy schedules, ultimate- he called Gupta into office publicity in the P.C. Let's get check or a stack of green bills form an autopsy on Hollinger, cra initiates general cannot make up for the lack but I may have to assassinate of human contact between the him first". donors and recipients. Both late in January were discusswhich indicated personal in- and resign" and apparently rently living in the Little Toacting and groups participa- without reason ordered him kyo Neighborhood Develop-

Now that's what I call true involvement in its purest form. It shows that some people do give a damn.

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elementary school complex clude the interests, beliefs, and plan for the Richmond and contributions of all segments of Park-South areas embodied in a citizens advisory committee rights and freedoms on which this report was endorsed in prin- country was founded, we believe ciple by the San Francisco that all Japanese Americans in California have a duty and responsibility to oppose the type of Phil Nakamura, JACL civil hysteria and reaction of rightrights chairman, represented wing conservatism which smacks of racism, discrimination, and the chapter at the May 20 prejudices, the traditional foes of

public meeting at Masonic non-white Americans and, Hall attended by civic, re- That the best interest of the or Nisei who have the energy and social organizations to en- public hearing by the JACL. and vigor to match their dorse the so-called Equality-

ence society in the present Action by the chapter board PNWDC to meet June 15 and future. Too often they of directors came after a public meeting May 8 at Pine at Hood River inn Methodist Church. Mrs. Walter Miller, a member of the HOOD RIVER, Ore.-The Pawhich created the past, and citizens advisory committee cific Northwest District Coun- steps required to hold a shoe feeling by anyone other than man. proposing the school complex cil will meet here June 15 at in its last, grip and pull the a Black person".

> prised of various ethnic host chapter. groups, is heavily populated

The complex plan includes alone in hotel rooms recall- grade reorganization, educaing the yesterdays or in the tional improvements, volunhomes of their children baby- tary neighborhood shuttle bus, Milwaukee to host sitting with their grandchil- improved integration and parent participation.

Morality Code

er generation. Once in a while mittee also announced its op- high school graduates will lubricating appliances and for example that for hundreds there is an attempt to com- position this past week (May be honored at the Milwaukee other devices pertaining to of years they provided free municate with the members 19) to the recommendations of of the past. Such a time oc- the State Board of Education morality code, which was regarded as "fundamentalist Protestant, un-American and bias to all non-white Ameri- er.

> Other JACL chapters in ed to protest the so-called sity in education and spent a 178,975 Blacks served in 166 Segregated buses was over-Rafferty morality code.

The resolutions reads: Whereas, the State Board of voice was unusually animated Education has voted unanimously Univ. of Wisconsin at Mil- That Black surgeon, Dr. her seat to a white passenger.

many Issei do not drive, they Whereas, the morality guidelines reflect only one kind of religious

selves, let alone leave the city. Whereas the fundamentalist Many do attend local events Protestant attitudes and preju- Continued from Page 4 in martial arts, cultural clas- row-minded, and distinctly rightwing, now

Therefore be it resolved: For my grandparents (Mr. That the Civil Rights Committee all baseball names. and Mrs. William Takimoto), of the San Francisco JACL Chapthe activity provided them an Governors of the San Francisco friends and go out with them, guidelines of the State Board of "your own age" sometimes. It paign against this measure by alerting all chapters of the or-

They provided paper towels, Eckert, called by the de- tinue to drink it. food, drinks, saimen and even fense, said there were about played Japanese music while 150 men certified in forensic pathology in the United Riverside JACL hosts States, not more than about 10 in California. He also said luqu-pig and all A sum of \$500 was raised it was "common practice" for prior to the trip from a rum- medical examiner to carry a RIVERSIDE - Naval Weap-

Eckert told Isaac it was also Riverside JACL chapter hosts From what I heard, it was an common practice to use "fo- an authentic luau, complete Memorial Day rites set event in itself. Months were rensic jargon" in their work with pit-roasted pig. spent collecting old toys, and to joke. "Floaters" are Doris Higa and Nancy Ta- at Rose Hills-Whittier clothing, etc. The articles were bodies taken from water, Eck- kano, co-chairmen, report that

In cross-examination, Eck-Although there was some ert told Weekes that he reparticipation of young peo- lent forensic pathologist" who Enomoto ple even among Sr. and Jr. was in the process of develop-JACLers, it is interesting to ing probably one of the most Continued from Front Page rites follow at 10 a.m. note that adults were the main outstanding offices in the spearheads of the project. This world in Los Angeles. He con- Suzuki, is doing a tremenis phenomenal considering that sidered Noguchi as world au- dous job there. the project seemed to have thority in the investigation of We are very concerned

Dr. Ramesh C. Gupta, chief follow-through and activity in indicative of youth activities. toxicologist in the coroner's the other districts. Apparent, Most adult groups, unable office, and a native of India, because we can't tell what's ly compensate by providing and told him, "Never trust an with it! financial aid for worthy American." Gupta also heard causes. But somehow a paper Noguchi say he'd like to "per-

Gupta said he and Noguchi information survey parties inevitably lose some- ing the budget and when a thing in the process. This oc- difference of opinion arose, casion proved to be different, Noguchi told him, "Go ahead businesses and people curtion in its execution of goals, out of the office. Whereupon ment Program area began this he reported Dr. Noguchi to week as part of an overall re-Hollinger the next day, Gupta search to aid the Community

> (This concludes the highlight of testimony presented during the four sessions of the first (To be continued)

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up with a complex.

Cities JACL.

By BILL DOI

Did you know:

That Benjamin Banneker, a Black man, mathematician American made watch?

That Crispus Attucks, a days." lutionary War?

mura will call the session to ration. revolutionized sugar refining ried in relation to that which

That Elijah McCoy, a Black culture and the contributions man, received over 57 patents they made to the growth of The JACL civil rights com- MILWAUKEE - The 1969 for inventions on automatic our country. Everyone knew JACL dinner June 7 at the telegraphy and electricity. labor for our farms at a time

Limehouse with Sachiko That Harriet Tubman, an when agriculture was the Shimooka, former Peace escaped slave, returned to the backbone of our economy. Corps worker now teaching in south 19 times and brought The need for greater underthe Inner City as guest speak- out more than 300 slaves via standing among all of us was the "Underground Railroad", reinforced by a more intimate ty, a few miles from the site butions of the Japanese to our

North Hollywood, Calif., is a oped. California are also being ask- graduate of Seattle Univer- That during the civil war disruptions. year in Brazil with the Peace all Black regiments and par- come only after a Black wom-Corps. She was a Spanish ticipated in 449 battles, 39 of an, tired after a day's work Dept. teaching assistant at the them major engagements. decided she wouldn't give up

and her eyes were lighted to establish morality guidelines waukee before her current as- Daniel Hale Williams, per- All white universities were formed the first successful broken when Black students formed the first successful broken when Black students heart operation?

That Abraham Lincoln freed enrolled anyway. the slaves only to save the Union and not for humanibo Matsuzaki, Frank Yoshi- If I can free half the slaves meet as equals," said Joe sode of historical significance take, Mako Yanagimachi . . . and save the Union, I will do Avent, the instructor. Civil in the history of early Cali-Remember, Bellevue's Ara- Union without freeing any desired results. Recently, historical landmark plaque at maki Bros., and the Yama- slaves, I will do that."

kawa Bros., Arthur Hirayama, was an "Uncle Tom". good clubs from Wapato, the black market, black sheep, their hope for a better life. seems that most Issei who are ganization in California to op- likes of Choppy Umemoto, blackmail; while white, is althe Inabas, the Hondas . . . ah, ways good: pure as snow, lily and tell us what is wrong with white, even a lie if it's a us, or tell us how to do our

Centennial Year for base- Central Cal JACL CPS New heroes . . . New enthusi- commissioner appointed

asm in Seattle. Seems we the committee people were Wecht, a Pittsburgh patholo- never out-grow our need for SAN FRANCISCO-Paul Kabaseball; like milk, we con- wasaki of P.O. Box 297, Delano, was named commissioner of the JACL-California Blue Shield group health program, it was announced here at the JACL-CPS office.

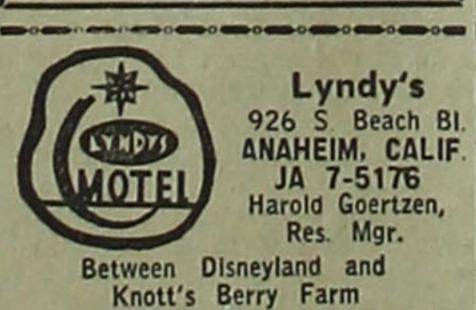
Tokuo Yamamoto of Clovis, Central California JACL district governor, appointed the setting June 7, when the trict's second vice governor.

then sold in a booth at a pro- ert explained, and are often the pig will be removed from LOS ANGELES - George fessional rummage location. humorously referred to as the pit at approximately 7 Todt, columnist, will deliver One of the purposes of the "job security" by pathologists p.m. "Kau Kau" is slated at the Memorial Day message, what's Best for America," at activity was "to bring the this kind of work". He said A maximum of 150 tickets the East L.A. Nisei VFW Me-Issei, Nisei and Sansei to- pathologists use humor as an will be sold at \$3.50 per per- morial Post 9902 and L. A. Buddhist Federation-sponsored services at the Japanese Gardens of Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

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cake is white, while devil's food cake is dark. It's no wonder Black children grow These are but a very few facts added to the knowledge of 21 members and non-members who completed the recent Afro-American History

ancestry, for my very background out any reservations whatsoever, makes me appreciate more fully in the hope that I may become for the Gardena Valley JACL and astronomer served on a ing. I would like to take it nation. I believe in her institu- America.

plan, was guest speaker at the Eddie May's Inn for the sum- leather down around the heel, "I guess I'm still as con- discriminate against me, I shall Machinery Co. which became Black History part was very jority of the American people.

one already knew of Black

derlying the causes for today's discovered in 1848; and

'Black Power'

guchi Bros. Portland's Some- That Booker T. Washington under the banner of Black on June 7, 1969; and Power—to create an identity

> thing. The greatest contribution you can make," continued Avent, "is to work among

first," Avent said. course when he said: "Every-,, thing was put in a nutshell. Now I have answers to questions that I have felt but could not previously communicate effectively." He added half to himself, "Seems the Blacks have always been trying to gain their rights. Legal ways don't seem to get results for them. I hate to think of it, but maybe violence is the only answer . . ."



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tion. I am firm in my belief that American sportsmanship and at-1969 bears witness to a cen- titude of fair play will judge ci- morial in Roeding Park, May tury in which Japanese Amer- tizenship on the basis of action 30, 9 a.m. The Fresno JACL icans have made immense and achievement and not on the urged the attendance of the contributions to the culture Because I believe in America, the Nisci and Sangei who gave and heritage of their adopted and I trust she believes in me, the Nisei and Sansei who gave land and have overcome times and because I have received in- their lives for their country. of trial by perseverance and boundless faith in the United at all times and in all places, to States, which faith is best per- support her constitution; to obey Gardena golfers set sonified by the Japanese her laws; to respect her flag; to American Creed which states: defend her against all enemies, for June 11 tournament American Creed, which states: foreign or domestic; to actively Course sponsored by the Twin I am proud that I am an assume my duties and obligations American citizen of Japanese as a citizen, cheerfully and with-

"It was extremely reward- the wonderful advantages of this a better American in a greater golf tournament at Alondra commission which surveyed again", said Jerri Ezaki. "And glory in her heritage; I boast of the District of Columbia? That so would Ben (husband) who her history; I trust in her future. State of California the Serveta of Califo tion is focused on the Sansei ligious, fraternal, educational Japanese American community be the District of Columbia? That so would Ben (husband) who her history; I trust in her future. Solved by the Assembly of the (320-8250 or 323-2015). Entry well publicized and stated at any he also assembled the first missed the series because of She has granted me liberties and State of California, the Senate fee of \$12 includes a sit-down other commitments on Fri- opportunities such as no indi-days." Members of the Legislature evening from 7. Black man, was the first Junior JACL adviser Mieko besitting kings. She has entrusted join in commemorating the American to die in the Revo- Fujita said, "It should be put me with the responsibilities of centennial celebration of Jaon again for those who need the franchise. She has permitted panese immigration to the That Jan Matzeliger, a it. I liked the Black instructure livelihood, to worship, think, door of all the Black man created the first tor", she added. "The course speak, and act as I please—as a deep appreciation of all the machine capable of all the couldn't be taught with such free man equal to every other citizens of California for the Although some individuals may tributions made by Japanese

mer quarterly session with guide and drive the nails? He fused as I was before" com- for I know that such persons heritage of this state and of The Richmond district, com- the Mid-Columbia JACL as sold the patent to United Shoe mented Harry Takata. "The are not representative of the ma- America; and be it further Vice Governor Tom Take- a multi-million dollar corpo- well presented, but I expected to discourage such practices, but Clerk of the Assembly transto learn some concrete ways I shall do it in the American way; mit a suitable prepared copy That Norbert Rillieux, a in which we could help them above board, in the open, through of this resolution to the Japalented a vacuum cup which The value of the course vaequal treatment and consideraleague. equal treatment and considera- League.

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Whereas these early Japa- hereunto set my hand and nese pioneers set up a colony caused the Great Seal of the to grow silk and tea as the State of California to be af-Wakamatsu Tea and Silk fixed here this 3rd day of Farm, which through a series February, One Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty Nine. of tragedies, lasted less than two years; and

Whereas, on December 16, ignoring threats to their lives 1966, California's Historical Landmarks Advisory Committee, Division of Beaches and tarian reasons? He said, "If Attempts at integration have Parks, did recognize the Wa-I can free all the slaves and failed. "Integration can come kamatsu Tea and Silk Farm save the Union, I will do so, only when all parties can colony of Gold Hill as an epithat. And if I can save the Rights have not produced the fornia, and will dedicate the group pride and self-respect the site of the farm colony

Whereas, the Coloma Gold Ralph Takami, Kats (Sea- That almost everything of their own-to act indepen- Discovery Day on January 26, Port) Nakayama. And Frank black denotes things bad, e.g.: dently and constructively for 1969, celebrated the arrival of fortable feeling being among Francisco Chapter actively cam- Fukuda used to bring some black list, black Thursday, their own advancement is these first Japanese pioneers by focusing on Japanese arts

Whereas, May, 1969, is the centennial of the first arrival of Japanese in California; and

Whereas, with patience, yourselves, and in the white perseverence and industry, community, and get your- the Japanese have contributed selves straightened around much to California, particularly in agriculture, for the Dr. George Nishida, a long past decades since their artime JACLer summed up the rival in the Golden State,

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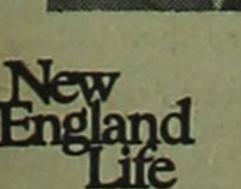
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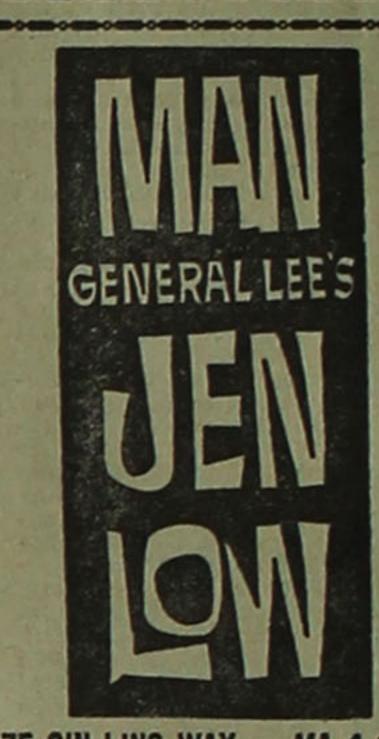
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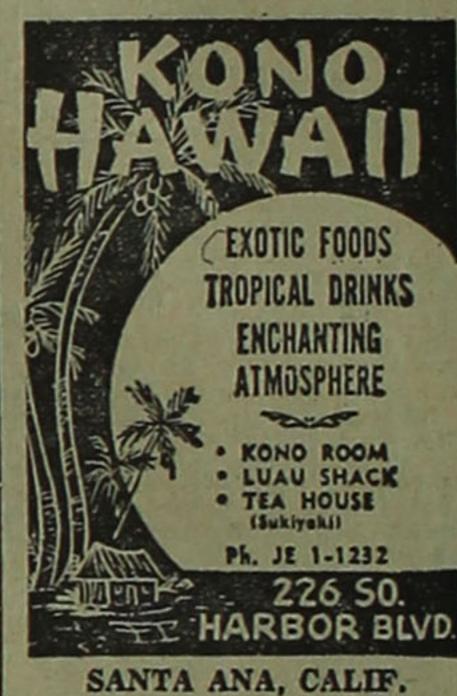
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and has been involved in some of the State Board of Land of the bitterest fighting in and Natural Resources be-motion dept. sec., has been named Kayoko Suda, the Japanese for her race (she stands 5-6), Vietnam. It was from Saigon cause of failure on the part of waiian Land Co. She will be in charmer from Yokohama.

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HOGSTROM REAL that the reports of the 25th's the state senate to take approimpending departure origi- priate action. Former Sen. Wayne Morse Rotary convention said here May 9 that the U.S. Hawaii's largest convention

should get out and leave Asia has been under way from May of the Akira Higakis of Honomu Fothergill had a much tougher menu," she said through an to Asians. Morse, who was in 25 as more than 15,000 Ro-Honolulu for three speaking tarians and guests from 70 the Lucas Garcias of Hanamaulu, engagements, warned, "There countries gather in Honolulu Filipina. The pageant was spon- only 26 pins over Miss Suda. tice makes perfect, Kay averis not the slightest basis for for the 60th convention of Ro- sored by the Kauai Filipino Com- Many claim that Dotty was aged around 40 games daily the occupation of one square tary International. Apollo 8 munity Council. inch of Asian soil. All South- astronaut Frank Borman, Univ. of Hawaii east Asia isn't worth the life commander of mankind's first of one American boy."

sponded thus to Pres. Nixon's Kiyoshi Togasaki is pres. of on May 14 came out with a talk of May 14: "My reaction the worldwide service organi- tough new policy which could is that the United States is not zation. going to withdraw unilaterally. We are telling Hanoi we Kodak Show shutdown majority of our people."

Congressional Score

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye on May 12 introduced a bill Island is available in the midthan \$50 million to put intu operation, the Navy told Fong.

The Air Force told Rep. Spark Matsunaga May 13 that "every troupe will make its Hawaii conceivable effort" will be made to find other work for 240 civilian employees who will be affected when the 50th military airlift head of the Kabuki Theater squadron at Hickam will be de- Restaurant in Japan, plans to 1959 as different stores were able activated in 1970 . . . The Koko Head Job Corps Center will remain open, serving Hawaii and formers Sept. 1 through 15. Micronesia, Sen. Hiram L. Fong said on May 13. Fong in a tele- Names in the news phone call to his Honolulu office said Sec. of Labor George Schultz assured him that the center will remain open.

The U.S. Senate on May 12 confirmed the appointment of Thowaii. Kaulukukui, a one-time football star at the Univ. of Haleakala National Park on Maui. job as ass't postmaster gen- groups: (4) Hawaii's hotel buildtional Park Service that the fees eral. will be discontinued June 1. Ad- Thomas S. Arakaki, son of the 10,000 will be completed next year. mission fees of \$1 per vehicle per William K. Arakakis of 98-876 The question is: Can they be ice at Haleakala in 1967.

Inside the Capitol

members of the state militia post he held before he came to Hawaii in 1964 . . . Mrs. Vernon and the Hawaii National Jim, biology teacher at McKinley Guard. Hawaii now joins a High School, was installed as list of 43 other states which pres. of the Hawaii Science have implemented a women's Teachers Assn. at a luncheon May 17 at Hong Kung Restaurant . . program in National Guard Dr. Willard Wilson, who is retirrepeated barbs at Gov. Burns Hawaii, will be honored at a retirement party June 4 at the Prinhas led to the firing of John cess Kaiulani, Mrs. Marion Masu-Kelly, Jr. as editor of the da is in charge of reservations. Jane Tsukazaki has been pro-UPW Organizer, official organ

trip around the moon, will be Richard S. Takasaki, acting Sen. Hiram L. Fong re- a featured speaker May 29, pres. of the Univ. of Hawaii,

the city's request for a perma- call vote in the senate to estabnent injunction will be held

Pleased at his success in shut- ment May 14 at Honolulu Interting down the Kodak Hula Show, national Center. A total of 153 which would exempt from Mayor Frank Fasi on May 12 re- seniors took part in graduation tariffs and duties most goods vealed for his next Waikiki Beach exercises, the college's largest clearing project-the removal of class to date. entering the United States the Honolulu Aquarium. Fasi said from the Trust Territory of the aquarium, a state-owned facil- of Maui pleaded "no contest" in ing into the final position for allowing me to reprint this the Pacific Islands . . . UPI ity, will be moved to a site next second circuit court to charges of round match, Miss Suda led reports that the Navy has told 12 predicted Honolulu would have Sen. Hiram L. Fong no better a new stadium before the present fined \$400. Kaleiopu was the driver ergill, an overwhelming pre-interesting reading . . . The Gar-Speaking at the Univ. of Hawaii athletic awards dinner at the Reef available, it would cost more be built either by the state or by the city-county with the fi- Honoapillani Highway.

An 80 - member Kabuki Business ticker Concert Hall. Kunizo Matsuo,

About 1,600 friends of Police Chief Dan Liu will honor him June 10 at a farewell testimonial dinner at the Ilikai Keys and Whistles organiza-

day or 7 per vehicle annually Illee St., Alea, has received the filled? were imposed by the park serv- 1969 Hemingway Memorial Award of \$125 for Creative Writing. He is a junior at the Univ. of Hawaii Gov. John A. Burns has the Honolulu Academy of Arts, been in Vietnam only 19 days has resigned to take a job as assigned into law Act 15, which sistant director of the Denver Art majoring in journalism . . . Lewis sistant director of the Denver Art mishap involving a helicopter

The Foul Line:

Gary Yamauchi

# Saves All-Star

(The following appeared in the May 16 edition of the California Bowling News. Editor Joe Lyou gives his recap of the scoring in the National All-Star Eliminations recently held in Hialeah, Florida.-GY)

vianne Nakamura, formerly pro- a visitor from a foreign land, Miss Suda, who is quite tall Groc Clk, some exp, so'wst. 3.43hr Large redwoods. No smog, Santa

charge of working with commu-Judith V. Higaki, 19, who stands with his first All-Star title by spite of the steady diet of 5 feet tall, will represent the Big a record 722 points over run- spaghetti. "It was the only Island at the Miss Hawaii finals nerup Dick Weber. But Miss thing I recognized on the . . . Suzanne Lourdes, daughter of time. She captured her second interpreter. bear this out.

game match play, was outscored by 149 pins by Miss Suda. But Dotty shouldn't feel bad. All of the other 10 finalists also were outscored by the surprising Oriental stylist.

Kay (as she was dubbed by came less than one week after the Florida press) knocked a sit-in at the East-West Cen- down 7,258 pins for a sparkter by members of the Stu- ling 201-22 average. Dotty dents for a Democratic Socie- spilled 7,009 pins, or a 194-25 mark. The difference was that A move to establish free edu- Fothergill had a 231/2 - 121/2 cation at the Univ. of Hawaii and won-loss record, while Miss all community colleges went down Suda was 20-16. Fifty bonus ate. Sen. Nadao Yoshinaga offer- pins were awarded for each ed the proposal as an alternative game won, and this, in the lish higher tuition fees for non- abled the little Massachusetts residents . . . Chaminade College lefthander to triumph.

Come Through

Credit has to be given to Dotty, however, for coming through when she had to. Go-Police Officer Julian Kaleiopu of the car in which Norma Ah tournament favorite, then took league got off to a great start. AUTO Hee, 24, of Lahaina, was killed on the lead by winning the first After only one lesson, Linda Ka-Feb. 15. He had been off duty at the time and had collided near- game 197-188. She stretched mio promptly went out and rolled ly head-on with another car on the lead by also taking the second game, 241-193.

the final game 221-184, but Ala Moana Center has set Sept. it wasn't quite enough. She observe as the 10th anniversary of still had a chance late in the its opening. Actually, the shop- game but was stopped by a ping center opened by degrees in heartbreaking 8-pin tap. The packed crowd in Hia-

to move into their new quarters. Grand opening ceremonies were leah Lanes was solidly behind the pretty foreigner. Accord-Waikiki's newest hotel, the \$10 ing to another finalist, Betty million, 436-room, 21-story Surfrider, opened May 16. It is owned Mivelaz, Miss Suda was acby Kenji Osano, 52, the financier corded a standing ovation from Japan, and managed by She- when she was presented her There are at least four causes runnerup trophy. of concern for Hawaii's hotel op-

Without Miss Suda, the Allmuch of a tournament. She (2) One hotel executive said the bowler to make the finals of percentage of room occupancy is bowler to make the finals of down 10 per cent from last year; not only the All-Star, but of (3) There has been a shrinkage any prestige tournament in in hotel room occupancy by tour the United States, including ing boom already has created an the defunct World's Invitainventory of 23,000 rooms. Another tional.

She is certain to receive a

heroine's welcome when she

# gunship. The army said Spec. accused of bias

while on a combat mission near Thua Thien. Taira, 20, MINEOLA, N.Y. - A Japawas the 192nd isle serviceman nese American was accused of to die in the Vietnam fight- racial discrimination ing. He was the son of the week (May 19) by refusing to | Tom K. Tairas of 1119 Kokea accept a 10-year-old Negro boy for training in his Long

PFC Randy C. Paro, a Ko- Island judo school. hala Marine, was killed in ac- The complaint was filed by tion May 1 in Vietnam. He the Nassau County Commiswas the son of Joseph D. Paro sion on Human Rights against and had been a marine for Kenishi Ogata, director of a judo school in Woodmere, Long Island.

Ogata was quoted in the complaint as telling the boy's Mrs. Yori Nagao of 821 Puumother "we cannot give lesnani Pl. died May 15 at Mausons to a Negro boy because nalani Hospital, Honolulu. She they give too much trouble." was 102 years of age. Mrs. He is said to have told a Nagao was a native of Yamacommission investigator "Negroes are bad." Two young drivers were killed

May 9 in separate accidents in Leeward Oahu. They were David senger, Leigh Akita, 16, was treated at Leeward Hospital for scratched legs, then released. David Uyeda, 4, son of Chief 94-353 Kipou St., Waipahu. Cami-Petty Officer and Mrs. Francis I. nos was killed when his car hit Uyeda, former residents of Hoa pole at 90 mph in what police nolulu, was killed when the famsaid was a drag race near his home. Nomura, who was a senior ily car ran off Interstate 40 east Grants, New Mex., May 10. at Waipahu High School, was driving a car that veered down a The family was traveling to Charleston, W. Va., where Uyeda steep hillside at Waiawa, His pas-

had been assigned to duty.

returns to her bowling con-Scious homeland about the end Cabinet Man, Gardena ... to 4.00hr \$600 per acre, good terms. of May. At present, Miss Suda Kitchen Hipr, airline......2.66hr is visiting in Southern Cal- Dish-up Man, restaurant....2.10hr ifornia. She will fill in on Judy Cvl Draftsmn, exp or tr. to 4.00hr Sakata's Holiday-Stardust 

Hardwick, of course, was an during the All-Star, going

consecutive All-Star crown by A firm believer that praclucky to win. The statistics for more than a week before the All-Star. She did her Miss Fothergill, in the 36- practicing at Holiday Bowl in Los Angeles and Jefferson Bowl in Culver City. "One

> of her success in the All-Star to So. Cal Hall of Famer Chibowling ball the day before she left for the All-Star. "I wanted to increase the span (to a wider semi) and to make the finger holes shallower so could feel the ball better,"

BOWLING SHORTS

article about Kayoko Suda. I'm her first 200 game. Dr. Paul Sumida had the high game for the men with a real nice 228 while Kavoko roared back to win Tak Kawagoe turned in the top series with 598 scratch. If they keep this up, I'll be the one taking the lesson!

A note to all my friends and long lost relatives in Santa Maria -Auntie Kiku was crowned the Singles Champ in the recent Premiere Mixed Tournament. How about that! Oh, and by the way, Laura's foot is much better . . Congratulations go out to Dennis Matsunami and his new bride, the former June Inouye. Last weekend, shortly after their marriage, Dennis led all scorers in the Jefferson Mixed Team Tourney. He had games of 246, 255, and 200 for a tremendous 701 series.

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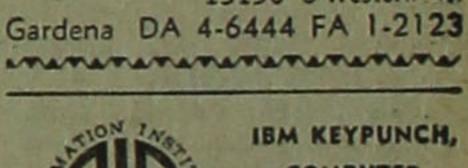
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Pacific. And even if one were Hotel, Fasi said the stadium would

nancial aid of the state. debut this fall at the Honolulu bring a revue of Japanese per-

mas K. Kaulukukui, insurance Hotel. Abel R. Mattos, general erators at present: (1) Most major Star would not have been executive, as U.S. marshal in Ha- chairman of the honorary hotels were sold out by this time waii, will succeed Wesley Petrie, tion of the Honolulu Police all major hotels in July and Aug.; ment, being the first foreign who was appointed by former Reserves, said the get-together Pres. John F. Kennedy . . . Rep. will give Liu's many friends Patsy T. Mink announced in will give Liu's many friends Washington May 18 the disconti- and opportunity to say aloha nuation of admission fees to Ha- before he departs for his new

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Friday, May 23, 1969

By Jim Henry

Professors Protest

who publicly stated that "the

icals is evil and since the pol-

ice represent authority they

dents at Kyoto University

anti-university lecture

courses recently. The school

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Radicals Rule by Default

TOKYO - Student violence ceremonies and entrance continues to reach new highs here as the young hoodlums April. make ready for the all-out push against the Japan-U.S. some 30 universities where Security Treaty next year.

versity a 26-year-old police- closed due to disputes because man was killed after being of a small minority dedicated hit with a rock thrown by an to violence. ultraradical student. He was exemplary record in the Chu- aided and in some instances, power in Asia, or not?"

apathy to this violence, the stir up the students toward hard-core ultraradical ele- the violence that resulted in

# CONGRESS CALLS ON FILMER TO END STEREOTYPE

WASHINGTON-In an effort to prevent the stereotyping of ethnic, racial, and religious groups, Congressman Frank Brasco of New York and nine other Democrats introduced a "sense of the Congress" resolution that producers and distributors of motion pictures and television programs should stop the production of such "demanding" material, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Introduced as H. Con. Res. 262, the legislation when passed will not have the force of law, expressing only the "sense of the Congress" that certain actions should be prohibited.

In addition to Congressman The academic freedom, Brasco, Emanuel Celler, John guaranteed by the Constitu-Murphy, Bertram Podell, and tion is being destroyed by the Lester Wolff of New York and hooligan students and their Ray Blanton of Tennessee, professor cohorts. Defenders Samuel Friedel of Maryland, of the national charter remain Edward Patton of New Jer- silent, or like Governor Minrey, W. S. Stuckey of Georgia, obe of Tokyo, say that "uniand Robert Tiernan of Rhode versity autonomy" takes pre-Island are listed as co-spon- cedence above all else. sors of the resolution.

Although the request for armed with their gewalt (viocongressional help initially lence) sticks and rocks are came from the Americans of free to destroy Japan's demo-Italian Descent, Inc., Con- cratic institutions by default gressman Brasco invited other because the school administraracial, religious, and ethnic tors are unwilling to ask for Culver City minorities to join in support- police protection. ing the effort.

JACL has already indicated satisfy the ultraradicals in its endorsement, the Washing- any case. The only way reton Office said.

The resolution notes that to first weed out and crush the country is populated by the ultraradicals. But that, as immigrants and all ethnic, can be seen, is more easier racial, and religious groups, said than done. that minorities have contributed in great part to the growth and progress of the nation, and that motion pictures and television programs often "libel ethnic groups and create unrest, promote discord, and foment bitterness in ethnic, racial, and religious group relationships".

The resolution declares that "it is the sense of the Congress that the producers and distributors of motion pictures and television programes should immediately cease the production and distribution in interstate and foreign commerce of those films which degrade, or demean, racial, religious, and ethnic groups and affect the moral behavior of all the people throughout the nation."

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panese Foreign Office by Gal- the steady rise in the rate of new constitution that limits and error. lup Poll indicates Americans distrust. continue to regard Japan as

a dependable ally by nearly two to one. rites at many universities in The tragedy of it all is that

year to 37 pct.

year he had been cited for his of the ultraradicals are being sider Japan to be a stabilizing dealing with Asian affairs.

against the continuing out- professors protested the uni- than the 52 pct. in 1967. offering a negative answer.

no demands for interpella- police protection because it questions above, the min- Japanese products were:

Notes Bad Report

It took special note of the

Those not regarding Japan memories, the attack on Pearl ing to building of world peace form of government. as a dependable friend also Harbor in particular, anti- by assisting to raise the living He said that many Ameriincreased from 34 pct, last U.S. demonstrations in Japan standard of not only herself cans believe that Gen. Macand the like. but other Asian countries.

by students and a university Equally deplorable is the recorded in answers to an- concerned the necessity for curity in the presently divided ment to Japan after World UNITED HAIRDRESSERS graduate himself. Earlier this fact that behind it all many other question: "Do you con- U.S. - Japan cooperation in world, United States will now find it difficult to change Ja-Nearly two-thirds, more pan's constitution again as she

even instigated by professors. Affirmative answers gar- specifically 64 pct., said that has experienced the holocaust As elsewhere, there was At Okayama University, which nered 47 pct., greater than the they should work closely with of war's actual devastation, "Shu-nichi". He has adopted no outcry of indignation is State operated, a group of 45 pct. last year but smaller Japan, with another 19 pct. Yamanaka declared. rage of the student radicals; versity decision to call for Analyzing answers to two Answers on the quality of understanding and better in-

ternational relation has been tions in the Diet. The press did not conform with univer- istry noted both relief and Execellent-7 pct., good- initiated through the many gave it a routine writeup. sity autonomy. They threw no anxiety. The relief came as a 34 pct., fair-34 pct., poor- Sister-City programs through-With the general public rocks but certainly helped to result of the partial recovery 17 pct, and no opinion-5 pct. out the country. Dr. Olpin cited Honolulu and Hiroshima,

# their actions. They made a shambles of graduation Kyushu University professor San Francisco JACL credit union OKs of "People-to-People" by mupolice are my enemy." Any first federally insured student loan authority opposed to the rad-

Their haven is "university board of directors of the San row up to \$1,500 per academic autonomy" which has been Francisco JACL Credit Union year from the credit union. misconstrued as giving them approved the first Federally The Federal government extraterritorial rights beyond Insured Student Loan appli- pays the credit union 7% incation and recommended the terest on the loan while the To show what such beliefs Credit Committee to approve student is attending school.

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the two cities experiencing

When asked what he

thought was United States'

main problem today, Olpin re-

plied that "without a doubt, it

first name "Shun-ichi". When

Yamanaka hyphenates his

addresses Utah JACLers

Continued from Page 3

the Japanese realize that Ja- democratic experiment be- to JACL members only, inbe hard to change would be the chief loser if a comparatively short time reached their 21 when one considers that it April 30, 1969. would be the chief loser if a comparatively short time reached their 21st birthday by from its Asia bases.

tion between North and South ground. Korea virtually on her door- That it failed to achieve lege in education in 1957 and from step and with the need to true democracy is not surmaintain freedom of the seas prising, Dr. Reischauer point- in librarianship in 1960. She is to transport vitally needed oil ed out. It failed in Germany sional teaching and librarian sosupplies a great distance from and other European countries, cieties. SALT LAKE CITY - Mike the Near East, her dependence too. Masaoka sent Counselor Shu- on shipping to export her nichi Yamanaka to Salt Lake products, Japan would be May 12 to meet with Mt. forced to rearm, a step which

Olympus and Salt Lake JACL would be good for the world. members. Attending the wel-First, that all nations can come dinner were the Gover- be free. At the beginning of nor's wife, Mrs. Calvin Ramp- the 19th century, he pointed ton, who welcomed him in behalf of the state of Utah, Mayor J. Bracken Lee on behalf of the city and Dr. Ray Olpin on behalf of the Univ.

Of Utah, where the banquet the light century, he pointed out that one-third of the world, all in the Western world, was the most advanced while the undeveloped two-thirds, largely non-white, was of Utah where the banquet undeveloped and mostly unwas served. These dignitaries der colonial bondage rule. had all visited Japan just the past year and had full appre-

Bridged Big Gap

ciation for Counselor Yama-"Only Japan was able to straddle the great gap be-Dr. Olpin, president emeri- tween these two groups of natus and chairman of Salt Lake tions.

Matsumoto Sister City Com- "This put Japan in a special mittee, praised the many Ni- position which gives her an sei of Utah University who opportunity to become a great have found their success. force in the world." Among them, he named Mike Japan was the first to break

Masaoka, Sen Nishiyama of this pattern and prove that the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, all people can become modern Dr. Edward Hashimoto still in the sense that they become teaching at the University, prosperous and modernized. Wat Misaka, who made the However, the nations which basketball "hall of fame" dur- have followed Japan's examing the war years, and the ple are learning that this was late Bob Mukai, debate coach, not an overnight step, that it who died enroute to a speech came after Japan adopted universal education, adequate Counselor Yamanaka told of transportation and communi-Japan's basic postwar foreign cation systems and developed TOKYO-The annual opinion in the U.S. people's trust in policies as MacArthur-direct- government procedures survey conducted for the Ja- Japan, but anxiety concerned ed with the framing of their through a long period of trial their armed forces for self-

### Thoroughly Democratic

The third lesson Japan has taught is that all people can At 43 pct. of the total 1,514 fact that as much as 17 pct. of Aftermath of war has con- be free as individuals, that it persons polled seeing Japan as those polled answered that the vinced Japan that force only is possible for a society that a dependable ally this year, it Japanese are "not trustwor- led to deadend as it was im- is not a western society to was an improvement over the thy." The corresponding rate possible to dominate any emphasize human rights and 40 pct. in 1968 but still below for last year was only 11 pct. country, he said. In this self- maximize the independence of new students have enrolled the 45 pct. high record in Main reasons for their mis- realization, she is attempting the individual, that it is pos-Recently at Okayama Uni- before spring vacation are still 1967, the ministry reported. trust included their past to do her share in contribut- sible to operate a democratic

Arthur just transplanted the Similar responses were also A new question this year In working for collective se- democratic form of govern-

> asked why he did that, he replied that too often, the name was incorrectly pronounced the hyphen in English to clar-Japan's program to promote ify the proper pronunciation.

War II. "This is not correct," Fellowships -

It was developed gradually from the grass roots starting Continued from Front Page in the 1880s with the town councils. This grew into the pan is the chief gainer and tween the 1890s and 1920s - cluding Juniors who had took the British several cen-With the tinderbox situa- turies to cover as much

### Faults Corrected

Japan as occupation comman- Ritoda Nakai. der, he "got rid of the faults upper house in place of ap-pointed councillors. These at Maine, New Mexico, Temple changes gave the parliamen- and Pennsylvania. She taught for three years in a Philadelphia Netary democratic system a gro ghetto school and then transchance to make good.

now more successful than

The fourth lesson is that all were extremely popular and PTA and Girl Scout programs. swing back like a pendulum to devote more emphasis on its own cultures.

learned that adoption of western ways does not mean that there be any need to give up her own identity.

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Miss Motomatsu graduated from Western Washington State Col-Univ. of Washington with an M.A.

Miss Nakai graduated from Mundelein College in 1968, majoring in home economics with a journalism minor. She is editor When MacArthur came to of the Chicago JACL newsletter

Miss Nakawatase, who was born in the old system" such as in Fukuoka, graduated from calling for election of the Diet American University in 1963, maferred in 1967 to the Puerto Rican Japan's present system is district bacause of her Spanish background.

Mrs. Yenokida, mother of five some in Europe, he pointed children (oldest is a college sophomore, the youngest is in the countries can be culturally in 1942 with honors in English free. Japan has gone through and is now completing studies for periods when western ideas She has been active in the local

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