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defense against charges he Nancy Palmer.

Dr. Noguchi was optimis-

tic believing he had proved

his case. And as Isaac had

stated, if Noguchi is rein-

stated, he can walk into that

office "spotless" because he

did not take the witness

stand and defend himself.

"He can again be the chief

that the County has failed to

show its burden of proof in

Board of Supervisors

that about me'."

Dr. Noguchi."

misconstrued."

that Noguchi's conduct

TEN CENTS

fore his recent retirement, Mr. Warren covers a broad range of domestic issues of critical ON WAKAMATSU

Commemorative Coins Also Available by Mail at \$2.50 Per

By ROY YOSHIDA

various civil rights matters, the unedited documentary were some of the areas touch- films taken at the Wakamatsu In a calm and relaxed way, monument dedication cerethe now ex-Chief Justice, told mony at Gold Hill, and at the it as he saw it. He was direct Japanese Centennial Comin his assessment of how far memorative Banquet at El we had yet to go to give every Rancho Hotel here on June American his, or her, rights. 7, running approximately 45 He was emphatic about the minutes, was the highlight of the Wakamatsu Centennial Committee meeting held June 17 with chairman James Murakami of Sonoma County presiding.

A sub-committee headed by attorney Henry Taketa, committee historian, corroborated with the KXTV (Channel 10) staff to edit and identify notables in various group scenes. It was agreed that the TV feature should not run over 30 min-

According to present plans, selected portions of films shot Court as a scape-goat for at the Gold Discovery Day the phenomenon of crime, celebration at Coloma on Jan. were answered by the 26, which this year was dedicated to the Japanese pioneers of America on the occasion of their centennial nothing but protection of year, will be incorporated in the documentary film.

Commemorative Coins

The committee announced a limited number of bronze to 'engage in acts of espio- lution adopted by the Coun- ica by retaining our identity commemorative medallions for the Wakamatsu Colony Centennial is still available to the general public. These souvenir coins which sell for \$2.50 each may be obtained at the following places or from

right to infringe upon the con- Taketa's law office, Bill Matsumoto and George Oki: Stockton-George Baba and Dr. Kengo Tera-shita: Sonoma County - James Similarly, the idea of the Murakami; Placer County-Ellen

castle and Loomis branches. Mail Orders

and richly active retire- San Francisco 94115 or George Japanese American families. within the United States. ment. Yet, in so doing, I Oki, PO Box 7118, Sacramen- The 1950 amendment to the sincerely regret that Mr. to 95826. All orders must be act was approved by Congress sen said, "in no way hampers Warren did not see fit to accompanied by a check or over the objections of Presi- our methods of dealing with power, we have taken the tack money order.

The committee decided to present the elegant Wakamatsu Centennial souvenir booklet gratis to all persons who contributed \$5 or more to the centennial celebration fund.

and placement in school and sen said. public libraries.

(Joseph T. Okimoto, M.D., is

associated with Dept. of Preven-

tive Medicine, Univ. of Wash-

ington School of Medicine. He

is studying for his doctorate in

health administration. He at-

tended Dartmouth College Med-

ical School two years. He trans-

ferred to Harvard University

Medical School studying two

more years to receive his M.D.

at the Harborview Hospital,

Seattle. He served three years

in the U.S. Air Force and stu-

died two more years in surgery

ical School. Dr. Okimoto is

THIS ISSUE

proved; Japanese in U.S. still a

Okinawa, Japan poll shows .. 2

in House speech; Nisei asks for

"federal time service" for years

dedication screened; Judges for

JACL-Sumitomo collegian schol-

arship named

Youth intern appointed

Hayashi: Not a Black Problem.

Ye Ed's: "Open Letter to Man".

COLUMNISTS

Enomoto: Earl Warren.

Masaoka: CBS "60 Minutes"

in relocation center 5

at the Univ. of California Med

some time.

in 1963. He served his internship

Tea and Silk Farm Colony PUSHING TITLE 2 REPEAL - Gardena Valley JACLers meet with their congressman, Rep. Glenn Anderson, to push for repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. (June 22). They are (from left); Wilbur Sato, George Aoyagi (chapter president), Mrs. Helen Kawagoe; Dr. Bob Suzuki (PSWDC legislative chairman) and the Congressman.

Anderson sees Emergency Detention Act as civil rights threat to all

Calif.), June 20 warned of the who recently expressed: great dangers to the civil "The experience of this nority races in America being

of "internal security emer- national origin." detention camps without a Francisco which expressed the said

admonition of Curt Moody, ex- democracy.

WASHINGTON - Congress- ecutive director, Council for man Glenn Anderson, (D- Civic Unity of San Francicso, crisis like Pearl Harbor

rights of all Americans posed country's injustice to our citi- lumped together," Dr. Moriby the Emergency Detention zens of Japanese ancestry kawa said. "We have sort of Act, Subtitle II, of the In- during World War II should ternal Security Act of 1950. be enough to make any ing complacent - that we The Congressman last week thoughtful person recognize have really made it. But we June 19) urged his fellow the danger of such a law. Jus- are still a minority." representatives to support the tice, if it is to be meted out, efforts of Congressmen Mikva, must acknowledge the right Matsunaga, Holified and of an individual to his day in others in repealing the Emer- court. The law must deal with gency Detention Act. This Act the individual; not a group poned," said Rev. Mineo Kaprovides that, during periods identifiable by skin, color, or

ably will engage in or prob- called to the attention of his ably will conspire with others colleagues in Congress a resonage," can be incarcerated in cil for Civic Unity in San trial to establish his guilt or viewpoint that the act violates all the constitutional guaran-The Congressman cited the tees and protections of a

Idaho Rep. Hansen calls Title II of 1950 Internal Security Act 'repugnant'

cause of the war scare Ameri- law." ca faced from Communist North Korea.

Hansen said the act au- ported May 27.

WASHINGTON - Rep. Orval thorizes the Attorney General stitutionalization of racism" Hansen (R-Idaho) has co- to detain without a court which he said governs real Those residing outside these sponsored legislation to strike hearing any person suspected estate and employment polidistribution points may order from the Internal Security Act of a violation of America's in- cies in large corporations. To Earl Warren, a great the medallion by mail, writ- of 1950 a section similar to the ternal security, such as sup- Particularly, Japanese Ameri-American, the JACL wishes ing to either JACL National authorization used during porting an invasion or aiding cans are excluded from execunothing but a well deserved Headquarters, 1634 Post St., World War II to imprison an enemy in insurrection tive positions, he said.

The repeal of the law, Handent Harry S Truman, Han- crimes of treason. Our Con- of making no demands," Dr. under Noguchi was due to the fied to reach any impression The suggestion to take top sen said. He said the so-called stitution prescribes a penalty Morikawa said. "But we're work of other supervisory I choose to reach" from un- executives out of the civil

The committee also decided the accepted traditions and TOKYO - Japan and the to make the booklets available precedents of our legal sys- United States will hold their upon request to all NC-WN- tem, and a continuing em- seventh cabinet-level confer-DC chapters (limit 10 copies) barrassment to the Japanese- ence on trade and economic for public relations purpose American community," Han- affairs here July 29-31, Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi re-

"This law is repugnant to Trade conference

our leverage." Seattle Chapter Gadfly

gain their identity on the coattails of the blacks," Mr. Katagiri said. But he said that LOS ANGELES - The 29th A printed Festival Week

the source of ego satisfac- "More Sansei kids dropped Festival chairman. tion for those who need out of high school this year Highlight will be the clisuch feedback? Is the time than any previous year," he mactic ondo parade Aug. 24 Nisei Week baby show and energy of participants said. "Part of the reason why with Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke as this is happening is a loss of grand marshal. The glittering ture of the organization will means to be Japanese in this Hotel under auspices of the

ductive of redefined goals and OAKLAND-May Y. Manabe a renewed spirit of coopera- of Santa Clara was one of 79 tion and dedication in the passengers aboard a New York areas of social justice, equal- bound Trans World Airlines jet that was hijacked June 17 There are other questions an hour after it left Oakland. which come to mind when I After a non-stop flight to an reflect upon my reaction to airport near Havana, the TWA Boeing 707 jetliner was al- for Aug. 16. lowed to take off for New York, reaching there some 13 hours after it left Oakland.

CCDC board to meet

FRESNO - The Central Calthe local Bank of Tokyo to Bldg.; sword exhibit, aikido, SANTA ANA - Five distin- for 20 years before assuming select representatives to the karate, kendo at Koyasan guished Orange County edu- office in 1957; Ricardo Ruiz, JACL national board interim Hall. may not be able to go because of his peach harvest.

the very "raison d'etre" of the day.

Continued on Page 5 News Deadline-Saturday yonara Dance.

JAPANESE IN U.S. Noguchi optimistic, feels STILL A MINORITY, his defense proves case

Religious Leaders See AJA Destiny Is Tied to Black Issues

SEATTLE - Japanese Ameri- took drugs in excessive quancans must adopt a more ag- tities, exhibited symptoms ingressive role in the struggle dicating need for psychiatric for their own human rights care, threatening county ofand those of other minority ficials and employees, bullyraces, two religious Nisei ing subordinates and failing leader said here last week to complete autopsies prompt-

"In a real sense, we have The Civil Service Commisa closer tie with the destiny sion, which began hearing tesof the blacks than of the timony May 12 from some 80 whites," said Dr. Jitsuo Mo- witnesses in all, adjourned rikawa, secretary of the de- last week (June 24) after deppartment of evangelism plan- uty county counsel Martin ning for the American Bap- Weekes and attorney Godfrey tist Convention.

Dr. Morikawa, who spoke at the American Baptist Convention here in May, addressed a 9:30 a.m. service and an 8 p.m. public meeting at the Japanese Baptist Church.

"In a moment of historical think we can count on all miretreated into a stage of feel-

Retain Identity

whole melting-pot has got to be posttagiri of the Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry, and geny, any person who prob- In his statement, Anderson who heads the Asian Coalition for Equality. "We are going to make a contribution to Amerand cultural heritage,"

> Mr. Katagiri and Dr. morikawa agreed that both white Americans and Japanese-Americans lack awareness of discriminatory practices against the latter. "We want to hit at the idea that American society has provided for the upward mobility of the Japanese American," Dr. Morikawa

Mr. Katagiri cited the "in-

Use of Leverage

"Yet we have exercised no get our rights by making de- gle department head who frightening prospect in Isaac's in the people's mind. mands and exercising some dealt with him on a daily ba- eyes. kind of power leverage."

icans are in such a favored position we won't reach for years." But we aren't using NISEI WEEK FESTIVAL

"In 10 to 15 years in Seattle Orientals are going to rise and

be set so as to insure such culture," he said.

there nothing of value in ily beach party will be held shoot at El Monte and Long next week to judge the ap- PSWDC legal counsel, is sethe organizational pursuit at Newport Dunes July 27 at Beach, tennis tournament at plications. which is worth serving for? cabanas 8, 9 and 10, accord- East Los Angeles, judo tour- The judges are:

LOS ANGELES-Unemployed ficiencies in the testimonies, wondered whether Hollinger for nearly four months now, particularly of Nisei secretary feels he is above the level of ousted county coroner Dr. Ethel Field, administrative other persons in county serv-Thomas Noguchi is ready to deputy Herbert McRoy, Dr. ice. return to work and believes Donald Stuart, Dr. John Grahe will in view of the sterling ham, Charles Maxwell and

of Dr. Stuart was branded could not be all telling the coroner, statistical clerk Martruth because they told con- guerite Linnecke was recalled tradictory stories." Isaac made their final pleas.

In reviewing the five weeks previous coroner Dr. Theoof the hearings, Isaac pointed dore J. Curphey did not perbe centering on the question office. charges, which by their very among the investigators" as of all the people. No one (in publication would irreparably suggested by Weekes. the coroner's office) can stand up and say, 'You said In closing, the Beverly Hills barrister summed up his case showed Dr. Noguchi was by declaring, "There is not capable administrator. one shred of doubt in my mind

Told What to Say The "seeds of destruction"

the charges brought against of the county's case against Noguchi, Isaac said, were present in the testimony of Mrs. Field, the Nisei secretary At about the same time, su-Noguchi "inherited" when he pervisors in their regular assumed office in December, Tuesday session heard Ken-1967. Mrs. Field knew nothneth Hahn refer to the Noguing about the charges until chi hearing as a "confused she read about them in the situation when the charges newspapers and was instructwere first made" and warned ed what to say, Isaac remindthat if the truth does not come ed.

out it will "plague the coun-Isaac described the charges ty" for a long time to come. about the excessive use Board chairman Ernest drug was so weak that the Debs defended the action county shifted its attack to dismissing Dr. Noguchi be-"nuances in the psychological cause when the charges tests" administered Dr. Noguwere made, "we had no alchi. Weekes had inferred in ternative but to do what we the opening statement that did". Debs said the decision Noguchi was a "drug addict" of the case rests with the but testimony of witnesses Civil Service Commission. failed to back up the charges. "For us to comment on it

The previous day (June 23) one way or another can be when Isaac began his final summation, he feared the Weekes, in his rebuttal to Isaac's closing statement, said as Angeles had been reduced board of supervisors on June coroner was "totally inconsis- from a "benevolent giant" to 16, Debs argued supervisors tent with his continuance as a "potential monster". coroner of Los Angeles" and

that the coroner's office was istrative Officer L. S. Hollin- if they lack authority to hire capable of functioning at all ger testified he was "quali- and fire department heads.

"We do have an enormous came to Noguchi's defense. damning statement. If we take gestion into effect. Such an ispower leverage." Mr. Kata- Before resting his case, Isaac that literally, then there is not sue would be immediately opgiri said. "Black people will pointed out what he termed an employee in the county posed by professional groups, tell me, 'You Japanese Amer- glaring contradictions and de- who is safe," he continued and citizens fearing the revival of

Scheduled from Aug. 16 to 24

"Japanese Americans have to annual Nisei Week Festival is calendar will be available be helped to realize who they expected to attract some 100,- soon, according to the Nisei 000 tourists and Japanese Week Office, c/o Japanese ical examiner be a patholmany have forgotten what Mr. Katagiri said he was Americans to Little Tokyo Chamber, 125 Weller St., Los ogist with an MD degree, "particularly concerned" during the week of Aug. 16-24, Angeles 90012. Is the JACL to serve as about the Sansei and Yonsei, according to Koshiro Torii,

identity. These kids don't opener will be the Coronation know anything about what it Ball Aug. 16 at Century Plaza VFW Nisei Post 9938.

-Seattle Times Among the pre-Festival Week events are the Queen's Tea July 27 at the residence of the Japanese Consul General and Mrs. Takasugi, fashmatinees. ion show Aug. 3 at the Biltmore Hotel and concert by the L.A. Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra Aug. 15.

Music Center Show A special Japanese cultural

program of dance and music at the Music Center's Ahman-Douglas Kosobayashi, 527 Pason Hall has been scheduled Other cultural events dur-

ing the week include the Art Bldg., bonsai at Zenshuji, bonseki at Tanko Gallery; tea ifornia District Council board ment at Union Church; bankei

ent show at Koyasan; Akita fields. doesn't pay "due respect" LOS ANGELES - East Los dog exhibit (Aug. 17 at the The panel will meet at the James Okazaki, Orange

Sur-Rebuttal Witnesses

Earlier in the day, investi-Isaac also accused three gator James Kono reappeared who appeared against his as a sur-rebuttal witness for client of "conspiring togeth- the defense to deny he ever er to cook up a story about told Noguchi, "Doc, if you these (Dexamyl) capsules." don't stop taking those pills He charged McRoy and Mrs. you'll never make chief med-Nancy Palmer both gave ical examiner. One thing I false testimony regarding never called him was 'Doc'." the capsule test. The state- And he repeated he had never ment about the same test seen Noguchi take any pills. To refute county charges as an unequivocal "lie" by Noguchi handled few autop-Isaac, who added: "They sies himself after he became

out that in the waning days, form any autopsies himself the county's attack seemed to the last two years he was in of Dr. Noguchi's administra- Senior investigator Ralph tive ability. "If this was to be Bailey denied Dr. Noguchi's the main issue in the county's alleged pill-taking "was a charges, why were the other common topic of conversation

to report her records show

damage a man's reputation, Medical photographer Richintroduced into the case?" he ard Kottke refuted acting coasked. He then cited instances roner Dr. Russell Henry's tesin testimony which he said timony that he gave a handwritten petition to Mrs. Field to type. The conversations about the petition occurred be-

fore Henry's arrival, he said. Industrial management expert Donald C. Wagner, called to render an opinion on a collection of commendatory letters to Noguchi from such sources as Dr. Curphey, USC, Supervisor Hahn and Sheriff Peter Pitchess, which Isaac introduced into evidence, said he would be proud to have an executive with such abilities as indicated and with the plus-marked probationary period report on Noguchi.

Deputy medical examiner Dr. Arthur Koehler, who joined the office in May, 1968, said he was under tension since Noguchi was dismissed and would resign for an opening with a private hospital. He added that he believes the county charges against Dr. Noguchi were "unjust".

Political Repercussions

During the \$1.7 billion image of the County of Los budget hearing before the cannot really be held respon-And when County Admin- sible for running the county

It would require a charter sis" in the coroner's office "This, I think, is a very amendment to put Deb's sugthe spoils system and the employee organizations.

"Such an amendment also might be viewed as a form of retaliation against Dr. Noguchi," the West Los Angeles Independent editor Reed McClure declared. The suggestion earlier

made by Supervisor Hahn that the coroner-chief medhuge hospital system was handled by a professional administrator than a doctor, also could be interpreted by voters, McClure continued, "as an act of retaliation LOS ANGELES - Entries for against Dr. Noguchi". the 1969 Nisei Week baby The Noguchi case is trouble-

show, sponsored by Theta some by itself, compounded by Kappa Phi Alumnae, will be the strained relations between limited to the first 50 in the many department heads and three age categories, according several supervisors over the to Mrs. Henry Minami, be- freezing of salaries that lasted cause of the site-the Sho To- two years and with the huge kyo Theater has Saturday budget on hand, attempts to cutback pay of some depart-Children will compete in ment heads and block other three divisions: 6-18 months, raises is "fraying the nerves 18 months-3 years, over 3-7 in Civic Center", McClure suryears. Entry form asks for: child's name, birthdate, height,

Dr. Noguchi as the underdog victim of a bureaucratic struggle for power has, in-Aug. 1 to be sent to Mrs. deed, made his case a county-

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Show in the Kajima Bldg., Judges named for JACL-Sumifomo ceremony, calligraphy, doll collegiate scholarship selection exhibit, and flower arrange-

weight, parents' names, ad-

dress, telephone and \$3 fee by

loma Dr., South Pasadena.

for services rendered? Or is Angeles JACL's annual fam- First St. Auto Park), skeet Miyako Restaurant in Orange County JACL president, and

The City Hall ceremonies ed as judges for the National supervisor David Baker; 18-20. Gov. Tokuo Yamamoto Aug. 18 will be followed by JACL collegiate scholarships Charles Potter, president, the luncheon honoring Issei -two \$500 awards from the First American Trust Co., pioneers at the Kawafuku. Sumotomo Bank of California former FBI agent and attor-Other specialties include the open to 2nd, 3rd or 4th year ney from Illinois; and Harry chorus concert, popular music college students in the busi- Hofferbert, principal, McFadshow, Shigin, Minyo and tal- ness-economic and related den Jr. High School, Santa

The two collegiate awards

These questions prick us to ing to chairman Ken Kato. A nament at LACC, golf tourna- Dr. John E. Johnson, presi- were established last year to structures which serve the the "quick" for they question weenie bake concludes the ment at Montebello, swim dent, Santa Ana College; Ivan through National JACL upon the function of gratifying indivimeet (Aug. 10 at El Camino Swanger, treasurer, County of the 15th anniversary of the College), the carnival and Sa- Orange, a certified public ac- granting a state charter to the countant in private practice Sumitomo Bank of California.

tives Nat'l. JACL President



Sacramento I just turned off the television set after watching and listening to "A Conversation with Chief Justice Earl War-ren." In this interview, described as taking place just beimportance to all Americans. His answers to the questions asked, reflected the kind

Earl Warren

of philosophy that has marked the decisions of the "Warren

Court." Reapportionment, school de-"segregation, obscenity, individual rights (more precisely the rights of "criminals") SACRAMENTO - Review of

ed on.

difficulty in defining what is or is not obscenity, while flatly stating that the Court has never condoned obscenity, as

a legitimate free speech issue. He was honest in his appraisal of the accusations of critics that the Court "made law," instead of just interpreting it. Honest because he acknowledged how difficult i often is to distinguish between precedent setting interpretations of the law, and law it-

The tiresome critics, who continue to try to use the equally tiresome (but true) point that the protection of the rights of criminals is the rights of us all. Another thing he said was that the police had a tough job to do, and when they do it right, as most do, they must have

our respect and backing. To the cry that the Court has struck down the doctrine of "States' Rights", Mr. Warren pointed out that the Court has done the opposite. Of course, the definition "states' rights" comes under scrutiny, with the point being Bank of Tokyo, and all their made that no State has any branches; Sacramento — Henry stitutional guarantees given

every American. "sovereignty" of states was Kubo, Bank of America - Newdismissed as non-existent in America, where the federal government is the only

"sovereign."

answer my letter to him of May 18, asking for some statement regarding the unconstitutional detention of

Not an apology," just a statement. Perhaps some watchdog in his office saw fit to "cen-

Japanese Americans in 1942.

sor" his mail. Regardless, it seems to me that the failure to acknowledge the letter is discourtesy, ill-befitting the dignity and stature of the nation's highest court.

Quiet Americans? . . . We continue to get reactions, largely negative, from some concerned JACLers about the title of Bill Hosokawa's forthcoming book. The

in the belief that the term "Nisei - the Quiet Americans" perpetuates the Nisei stereotype of passivity, and conformity above all, that some feel is damaging. A letter just received denies that the stereotype is even valid. I feel that the concern, and its expression is healthy and

well taken. I don't want this

to sound shallow or patroniz-

ing, which it probably will

anyway, but it isn't meant

that way. I can only say, as

I have done in writing to

essence of the complaints lies

some, that the half of the manuscript that I reviewed impressed me favorably, irrespective of the title. The publishers, in their professional judgment, believe the title is effective and will help sell the book. If the original title, "Americans with Japanese Faces"

couldn't be sold, Bill wanted this one. It should be noted that the title was accepted before general word went out and peo- GENERAL NEWS ple had a chance to react. It Noguchi optimistic, feels his case be a result of this lack of reis therefore unfair to accuse the author of having a "closed minority, not aggressive 1

It is also fair to say that L.A.-born Nisei appointed to high the JACL judgment on that Air Force Dept. position 3 a few individuals who, pertitle was exercised by the Executive Committee of the Project. That judgment is Link tooth decay to race i.e., that they had served for Japanese American Research open to criticism by those who JACL-NATIONAL

disagree. Bon Voyage . . .

Congratulations to Nancy Motomatsu, Sally Nakai, Reiko Nakawatase, and Mrs. Hosokawa: Small World Note. Michiye Yenokida, winners of Kumamoto: East-West Players. the 1969 JAL/JACL Summer Matsui: Yesterday's Liberal. Fellowship, as they leave for Gima: Property Tax. Japan on July 6. We hope Henry: Femininity, U.S. Style. they enjoy and learn to the Marutani: "Japan Unmasked".

fullest. Thanks also to Japan Air Oyama: Henry Woo's Play. Lines for continuing this very Potshot: Dr. Joe Okimoto. worthwhile project.

PEPPER POT

The purpose of sharing my thoughts with the chapter is to play the role of a gadfly. (Definition of "gadfly": 2. a person who repeatedly and persistently annoys others with schemes, ideas, demands, requests, etc. . . . Random House Dic-

member of the Seattle JACL tionary) At the last chapter meeting a controversy arose which sti-By JOSEPH T. OKIMOTO mulated some thoughts in my Seattle mind regarding the goals of At the outset, I must make the JACL. An individual obit clear that I am a newcomer jected to the lack of due reto this area and, therefore, spect paid to the retired offichave no personal vendetta. ers of the chapter as evident And being new to Seattle, I in the newly adopted constiam not inclined to view things tution. By not making proviin quite the same way as sion for the past-presidents to others who have been here for be ex-officio members of the board, it was felt that the chapter was slighting the role of past officers.

It was further suggested that the fall-off in attendance of some older members might spect for services rendered. Japanese favor early reversion of There was some resistance to this suggestion on the part of Matsunaga in tribute to Warren haps, felt that someone might misinterpret the motivation of individuals who had served,

the glory of the office. Direction for Chapter

The first thoughts which leaped into my mind during and immediately after the discussion were ones of concern about the direction the chapter was taking. I thought of how organizations often develop with certain goals in Guest Column: Kats Kunitsugu. function of gratifying individual ego needs to the neglect of former goals. This is so true of many institutions today; so

purpose they serve! going to be utilized in struggling over who is to share the glory or how the struc-

adulation? I realize that I am taking an extreme stand, but I do so Nisei aboard plane only to provoke some kind of response from the member- ... ship and hopefully some dia- hijacked to Havana logue which will prove pro-

the precipitating controversy. Do we have a clear vision of our role in the larger Seattle community? And

what role should we as Ja-

ity, and freedom.

panese Americans play in this society? Is there anything peculiar about us which might make us valuable to society? Or should our contributions be made as American citizens on an individual basis? And where is the youth of

our community? Have they

Who is irrelevant in this

Is the organization in

abandoned us or we them?

case?

such a state that it fails to East L.A. party

organization. Are we to ignore

CBS 'Sixty Minutes' on Title II Repeal



While we regret that JACL's special concerns were restrictions as those in Japan, U.S. was favored by 66 pervictims of the cutting room and that Congressmen the Prime Minister's Office cent, opposed by 10, while 24 Spark Matsunaga and Chet Holifield were not identified along with Senator Daniel Inouye as principal the first of a series of opinion co-sponsors of the repeal legislation, we nevertheless polls it plans to make on Oki- As to what Japan should do hail Columbia Broadcasting System's "60 Minutes" nawa, defense and the Japan- about its future defense, 28 hail Columbia Broadcasting System's 60 Minutes U.S. Security treaty, the office percent proposed continuing show last Tuesday night, June 24, which featured the also reported that more than of the present practice of current growing interest in Title II, the Emergency 50 percent of the sample sup-building up defense strength Detention proviso of the Internal Security Act of 1950, ported the continuation of the while maintaining the secur-

Probably for the first time millions of Americans security treaty beyond 1970. ity treaty with the U.S. while learned a bit of the World War II tragedy of those of The survey was undertaken 27 percent favored maintain-Japanese ancestry in this country, while also learning for the Prime Minister's Of- ing of the status quo in both of the real possibilities that some other Americans in a private research firm in To- treaty. another time of hysteria might be incarcerated in kyo, through a sampling of Eight percent called American-style concentration camps, without due proc- 3,000 adults of both sexes building up Japan's capacity ess or most of the other traditional safeguards of the judicial system.

About noon June 24, CBS News Headquarters in New York City telephoned the Washington JACL Office, advising that it had decided to emphasize the current situation and the congressional attitudes toward the repeal of Title II. rather than explaining the unique obligations of the JACL in seeking the elimination of this arbitrary detention authorization.

Accordingly, the interview of the Washington JACL Representative, for one, would not be telecast that night. Sorry, but they hoped that JACL would under-

This courtesy was prompted by the cooperation ed and 7 percent without opin- 17 percent were undecided extended by the Washington JACL Office in provid- ion. ing information concerning the 1942 mass military Evacuation and detention of all Japanese from the military bases in Okinawa in West Coast, as well as the history of Title II itself maintaining Japan's security and its past, present, and future implications for all and peace in the Far East and Americans.

Since the program prides itself on balanced pre- for this purpose and 30 persentations of the major issues, it did not stress nearly cent had no opinion. as much as we would have liked the real and imme- As for the postreversion stadiate dangers of Title II potential to the activists, the dissidents, and the demonstrators who might become phase of the Okinawa revervictims of this vicious statute.

Still, all in all, we think that the evidence presented that night clearly favored the repeal effort, for in this country people are not guilty of thoughts but of actions, are presumed to be innocent until proved guilty, are entitled to a fair and speedy trial by a jury of one's peers, etc.

While Senator Inouye stated the case of repeal persuasively, we were pleased to learn that Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi, Chairman of both the Judiciary Committee and its Internal Security Subcommittee, was for repeal, on the grounds that the law was not necessary.

Under questioning by Mike Wallace of CBS, the Mississippian, who is not known as a civil rights advocate, admitted that in 1950 he voted for Title II, but that he had changed his mind since and had concluded that this particular section was not needed for the internal security of the country.

If Senator Eastland is truly for the repeal of Title cent in the more distant fu- do. II, and if he does not attempt to tie-in repeal with some other legislation, such as S. 12, the proposed Internal Security Act of 1969, his conversion is a truly important factor.

The only out-and-out champion of retaining Title II JACL scholarship on the telecast was Republican Congressman Albert LOS ANGELES - Mark Ko- Sette, Alice Nemetz, Rita El- sary the same day): Tokio W. Watson of South Carolina, a member of the House muro, son of the Tom Komu- kins. Internal Security Committee, formerly the House Un- ros, of Garfield High received American Activities Committee.

There is a rumor that CBS had wanted to interview larship at the awards assem-Richard H. Ichord of Missouri, Chairman of the Inter- chapter youth chairman, made Honda, Mrs. Tsuyo, 82: Wahiawa, (Nakamura) Iwasaki of San Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, previ- cusation against the Amerinal Security Committee, but that the Congressman the presentation to the comwas not available at the time.

In any event, Congressman Watson is the former Democrat who resigned from the House and the party 'Seaside Swing' after the Democratic caucus had stripped him of his SANTA MONICA—The Pro- Hoshibata, Yoshitaro, 94: Mar. 29 Kosakura of Berkeley was 23 and will hold its first gen- ica." seniority for supporting Republican presidential can- gressive Westside JACL will didate Barry Goldwater in 1964. He argued that Title hold a collegian-young adult dressy sports dance, "A Sea- li was needed in case of guerrilla warfare by those who would destroy the government by violent and who would be a collegian by the government of the governmen revolutionary means.

Frankly, the most disappointing aspect of the telecast was the position taken by spokesmen for the De- Mini-Expo '70 partment of Justice.

Instead of coming out for repeal, the departmental of the marvels and beauties of official representing the agency that is supposed to the 1970 World Exposition to look after the civil rights of all citizens declared that, in "mini-Expo" caravan visit-since it was part of the law, the Administration would ing 40 cities this summer. It have to defend it in the courts when it is challenged. will be here July 10-12 at the

And, while consistently insisting that no "emer- Biltmore Hotel. gency detention" camps were presently under construction or the supervision of the Department, and while making the claim that Title II would not be used against students, war protestors, demonstrators, etc., who were also citizens of the United States, he thought San that emergency detention powers might be useful Contra Costa-AFS Carnival. Kaoru, Hideo, Ernest, Rep. Henagainst foreign subversion.

In spite of his testimony, JACL remains hopeful Mt. Olympus-Lagoon Night. that the Department of Justice and the Nixon Admin- Pasadena-Bd Mtg. Tom Ito's res. istration will come out at an appropriate time to recommend that Congress repeal Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act.

To compliment the lessons of this particular tele- West Los Angeles-Crenshaw Sq. cast, we are hopeful that every PC reader and JACL carnival booth. member will write to his two Senators and his Con- NC-WNDC-Exec Br Mtg, Oakgressman immediately, urging them to join in cosponsoring and supporting the Inouve Bill in the Sen- West Los Angeles-Dinner Mtg. ate and the Matsunaga - Holifield Bill in the House. Although a fourth of the Senate and about a seventh of the House are already listed as endorsing this repeal legislation, the campaign can use many more co- Los Angeles-Nat'l JACL Interim

sponsors and supporters. While most legislation does not directly and pri- West Los Angeles-Steak bake. marily relate to Japanese Americans, the concentra- Contra Costa-Chapter picnic, Littion camp authorization law does, for it is a melancholy reminder of the bitter experience suffered only by West Los Angeles-Auxy Mtg. Fethose of Japanese ancestry. If Americans of Japanese origin cannot become involved personally in this congressional campaign, we doubt that they can relate to Progressive Westside-"Seaside or identify with any relevant movement.

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Future Defense

Use of Treaty

The efficacy of the treaty in

maintaining Japan's peace and

was recognized as significant

Deaths

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he had been engaged in both

HONOLULU

Ito, Mrs. Rika, 76: Mar. 26-h Ju-

ichi, s Hisao, Shigeo, d Ayano Okamura, b Jinsuke Tominaga,

2-h Thomas, s Norman, Jon,

Caceres, Jonelle Kaneta, 2 gc.

b Joseph Alohikea, s Dorothy

hului, Mar. 26-h Mike, s Mi-

Kiyonaga, Matsutaro, 80: Mar. 26

-w Tsuve, s Kazuo (New Jer-

sey), Tsunéo, d Hannah Mitsu-

ine Kusaka, Margaret Kiyonaga. Ethel Ishii (New Mexico), 16 gc.

Watamoto, Shigeru, 76: Mar. 27-

Yama, the Rev. Manabu, 65: Mar

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TOKYO - A majority of Ja- said it should, and only 7 panese people wants Okinawa percent said it should not. returned to Japanese jurisdic- The remaining 26 percent tion as soon as possible with had no opinion. the status of U.S. bases in the islands put under the same friendly relations with the

percent had no opinion. In announcing the results of

a five-day period from May tion of the treaty, 4 percent 20. Of those polled, 84.6 per- for gradual reduction of the cent provided answers.

The survey was conducted eventual abolition as well as in time for Foreign Minister scrapping of the pact, and 28 Kiichi Aichi's visit to Wash- percent had no opinion. ington for talks with U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers on the Okinawa rever-

80% Favor Reversion

According to the results, 80 by 18 percent, and moderate percent of those replying fav- by 47 percent. ored the early reversion of A significant 44 percent fav-Okinawa, 2 percent were ored the retention of the seagainst it. 11 percent undecid- curity treaty unaltered, while and 12 percent demanded its

Fourteen percent evaluated termination. Twenty - seven highly the role of the U.S. percent had no opinion. extent. However, 22 percent considered the bases useless zo Matsuyama, 91, died June

in Okinawa, the toughest sion problem, 46 percent wanted the bases reduced to the same restricted status as those in Japan. Nine percent favored continued free use of the bases by the U.S. forces, but without nuclear weapons, and cent were without opinion.

Return by 1972

and Tsunako Maeda. In line with the Government's bid to bring Okinawa back into Japan's administra- River, Ore., pioneer and modernization and the study tive fold by 1972, 60 percent staunch friend to Japanese of Japanese radical politics in Nagova was selected Miss Sis- analyzed for its composition. wanted the islands to be re- evacuees who had returned to the 20th century. turned to Japan within the face violent anti-Japanese feelings, died June 12. She next two or three years. Eight percent wanted Oki- gave aid and comfort at a

nawa returned inside of the time when it was financially next five years and one per- and socially not the thing to 1934 Pan Pacific YBA Conture. But a significant 31 percent had no opinion.

As to whether Japan should remain a member of the Free World, 67 percent

merical art student.

here featuring Thee Chozen Few band.

LOS ANGELES - A glimpse

CALENDAR

July 4 (Friday) Pointe Richmont.

July 12 (Saturday) San Jose-Jr. JACL dance, Leninger Hall. Philadelphia-Picnic, Friend's

July 14 (Monday) Uncle John's Pancake House, Santa Monica, 6:30 p.m.; Kango

CCDC-Bd Mtg, Fresno Bank of Board Mtg. International Hotel July 20 (Sunday)

tile Hills Ranch, San Ramon. July 21 (Monday) Yamaki, spkr., "Yellow Brother-July 26 (Saturday)

Swing" dance, SurfRider Inn, Santa Monica, 9:30 p.m. San Diego-Awards dinner-dance, Tiki Hut, Town & Country Hotel, 7 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr. East Los Angeles-Beach party. Chicago-YJA Bd Mtg, JACL Of-

Prog. Westside - Pancake breakfast. Food Giant Parking Lot, Crenshaw Square, 8 a.m.-12n. Pasadena-Steak bake, Oak Grove

Aug. 1 (Friday) Soichi Fukui, President West Los Angeles-Music on the James Nakagawa, Manager Mall program. Aug. 3 (Sunday) Milwaukee—Chapter picnic Brown Nobuo Osumi, Counsellor Deer Park.

NEWS CAPSULES

Crime

Fingerprints led Los geles police to the arrest two of four youths suspected of breaking into the home of an elderly Issei couple, brutally beating them and then robbing them of \$85. The prints were found in the home of the victims. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yosaku Miyake, of 9401 So. Denker Ave. Four youths broke into the home about 2 a.m. June 11 while the couple were asleep. One of the suspects, according to police, Portland has been installed as lives in the immediate neighborhood and he told police Count Dental Society. A nathe Miyake home was chosen at random, Mr. Miyake, 77, confined to bed with a heart condition, sustained a broken finger in the beating when he from the young assailants. Mrs. Miyake also sustained painful bruises and contu-Self - Defense Forces toward

wa, both of Gardena, and Nisei Vets. James H. Iwamoto of Monterev Park were arrested by police June 20 on charges of robbery, assault with a deadintent to commit murder, phenomena, made its debut security after World War II Police believed the trio, all this month, with James G. they allegedly stole \$2 at knife Shinoda) is chairman of the wa resisted arrest and had to sultants. be forcibly overcome, the pol- Saburo Hatano interprets the Hood River valley. An- mentioning some of the data ice said. Fresno Issei pioneer Tomo-

School Front

farming and restaurant busipercent wanted them to re- longtime Southern Alameda Issei dry cleaner . . . Dr. tain their present completely County Issei leader died June George Beckman, history profree status. Seventeen percent 20. Prior to WW2, he was ex- fessor and chairman of the wanted the bases to be com- ecutive secretary of the Cen- Asian Studies Faculty at Carole Anne Honma, form- professors, Hisasho Kuno, Tapletely removed, while 28 per- terville Japanese Assn. Sur- Claremnt College, was named er Portland Jr. JACLer and keshi Nagata and Hiroo Kanaviving are w Sumiko, s Mi- director of the Univ. of Wash- daughter of the Ed Honmas mori, will receive microscopic chio, d Carol, Joan Yamagata ington Far Eastern and Rus- of Milwaukie, was runner-up slides of moon rock in Sep-Mrs. Max Moore, 82, a Hood torial process of Japanese pageant.

Churches

Forty-four delegates to the ference in Tokyo held a reunion June 21 at San Fran-Abe, Mrs. Sekiyo, 61: Pukalani, cisco. Yuriko (Date) Hama of Maui, Mar. 26-h Masuju, s Ma- New York won the "farthest saru, Kenji, d Mrs. Eugene Ike- travel" award; Takao Misaki ya, 3 gc, b Komahei, Yukichi of Fremont, a wheel-chair patient the past four years, Aihara, Andrew, 54: Mar. 25-w was the "most thoughtful hus-Mabel, d Elizabeth, Frances, Au- band" (the Misakis celebrated drey, s Allen, Andrew, b Abra-ham, s Harriet Fernandez, Lucy their 28th wedding annivermuro, son of the Tom Komuros, of Garfield High received
the \$75 East L.A. JACL schoHirata, Mrs. Tatsu, 88: Kahuku,
the \$75 East L.A. JACL schoHirata, Mrs. Tatsu, 88: Kahuku,
Hirata, Mr Mar. 28-s Masuo, Hisashi, Isa- tain View, the most grand- cans of Japanese Ancestry Re- experience of the detention mi, d Kiyome Sakata, Sueko children with nine; Helen publican Club, to be headed by camps to make a graphic ac-Mar. 25-s Robert Haruo, Mi- Francisco, the most youthful; ously the president of the can character, rather than to tsuo, Setsuo, Takeo, Dr. Sadao and Chic Teramoto of Sacra- Japanese American Republi- embody a complete and Honda, d Kiyoko Nishioka, Kimiko Ninomiya, 18 gc, 1 ggc. mento, now blind, the most cans of Southern California, unique vision of life. The Honma, Mrs. Rise, 93: Mar. 25- white-haired. Bishop Kenryu now led by Ed Kakita. The book becomes an ironic, "put s Somatsu, d Mrs. Jack Morishi- Tsuji was special guest. Al new group was chartered June this in your scrapbook, Amer-

> Charles, d Helen Yamamoto, Ishizu, Hiromi, 56: Mar. 25-w El- Mas Fujii and Al Kosakura, shie, s Melvin, p the Kiyoshi both of Berkeley, will be in

Organizations

Calvin, f Kame, b Hideo, 1 gc. foreign visitors are expected with a degree of freedom and Filli Kaneta, Mrs. Josephine, 49: Apr. foreign visitors are expected with a degree of freedom and

to attend the convention . . Westside Optimists installed attorney Ed Kakita president, succeeding Ray Induye . . . The L.A. Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce installed Shin Hamano as president, succeeding Mike Terauchi.

Clovis optometrist, Dr. Mae Takahashi, was installed as president of the Fresno Sorop-

The Japanese American Philatelic Society, organized in 1939 in San Francisco, celebrated its 30th anniversary June 8 with San Francisco Postmaster Lim Lee as guest speaker. The late T. Z. Shiota was its first president. Mrs. Rae Ann Stiffler is president today of the 200-member club. Tad Fujita has been the long-

Medicine

Dr. Paul H. Oyamada of president of the Multnomah tive Portlander, Dr. Oyamada has served in the Army in both WW 2 and Korean War. He is a 1950 grad of U. of Oregon Dental School, a Felattempted to protect his head low of the American College of Dentists, a member and past grand master of the Oregon chapter Delta Sigma Fraternity and a member and Lane C. Tomota, Ken Kaga- past commander of the Oregon

Press Row

"Psychic," a bimonthly de-16 years old, were under in- Bolen as editor-publisher. His fluence of "seconal" when Sansei wife (nee Dr. Jean point from a customer at professional review committee Uncle Joe's Broasted Chicken of the magazine. A psychiain Gardena, threatened to kill trist in private practice, she the shop owner and attacked was recently appointed asst. another unidentified Japanese clinical professor at UC School youth in the street while run- of Medicine, San Francisco, ning away. Tomota and Kaga- Aizawa Associates are art con-

the silent struggle of Orientals in America in the June issue of "Pace" magazine, noting the departure from the Chikao Fukui. 68. of Los way of life of their Asian an- technical finesse that is as- grads, eleven were high school Angeles who came from cestors among the three ma- tonishing. Her Norina was and four from college. ness. Surviving are w Hisa, s Aichi-ken to the U.S. in 1921 jor Oriental groups: Japanese, warm blocded, full throated High School - Marta Asai, Suz-Isaac, George, Yoshihisa, No- with only a junior high school Chinese and Filipino . . . New and quite captivating." buhisa, d Misao Hayashi education, was among those Canadian English editor Kei Mme. Haruko Suwada, 83, sumi, Jean Tamura, Terry Tam-(Portland), Shige Kanow (Sa- graduating from Dorsey High Tsumura is on six-month of San Francisco has been bara, Mike Wakamatsu, Mike Tolinas), Hana Nakamura, Ca- School last week. A naturaliz- leave to further study karate teaching the Koto for the past da, and Linda Tsubota. Collegerolyn Nakashima (Living- ed citizen in 1954, he was at- in Japan. He also contributes 50 years. Her students, to Noji, Pillip Yasui, and Patsy ston). Among his grandchil- tending adult school when the to the Black Belt magazine commemorate the occasion, Morioka Ballinger. dren is PC columnist Don Ha- counselor urged him to work as the Canadian regional edi- donated a "hikimaku" (stage for a high school diploma, tor, operates a karate dojo in curtain) during the golden "Writing long essays was the Toronto and has been instruc- jubilee recital at Sokoji Hall. Motonoshin Motozaki. 69, most difficult" for the retired tor for the past eight years.

sian Institute. His major aca- in the Miss Portland beauty tember, if the Apollo XI misdemic interest is in the his- contest-of the Miss America sion succeeds. Prof. Kuno will

ter City and will attend the Nisei Week Festival in Los Angeles next month as an emissary . . . Portland's choice for "Miss 16 of North America" is Patty Terada, Douglas the Washington Post June 21, High sophomore, and daughter of the Yoshi Teradas. She was among the 50 U.S. and Canadian semifinalists whose field will be trimmed to 12 this month with the finals in Hollywood this fall.

Southern California now The group decided to hold at county GOP headquarters,

Shigemi Matsumoto, now affiliated with the San Francisco Opera, came home to her San Fernando Valley State College to perform in the Kagimoto, Mrs. Shina, 88: Mar. 29 Kazuo Kataoka of San Summer Opera Theater pros Harold, Ted, d Mrs. Masao Francisco, pres.-elect of Nik- duction of "Don Pasquale" Kadamoto, Mrs. Kazuo Izumi- kei Lions, will lead a party of last weekend. "The evening Member N.Y. Stock Exchange Hara, Mrs. Walter Kaiura, 16 Bay Area Lions to the Lions belonged to (her)," noted L.A. The evening Traincisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend." The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend." The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend." The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend." The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend." The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend." The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend." The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. "The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend." The evening Francisco, pics. cicct of the Lions weekend. The lions week Kaneshiro, Kenichi, 49: Apr. 1- International convention in Times music critic Martin w Yoshiko, s Kenneth, Morris, Tokyo July 2-5. Some 15,000 Bernheimer, "She now sings

SUMOTOMO BANK AWARD-One of the two \$500 Sumitomo Bank of California scholarships for high school graduates, administered by National JACL, was presented at the recent Gardena Valley JACL coronation ball. Pictured are (from left) George Mizuguchi, chapter scholarship chairman; the Rev. and Mrs. John Yamashita, parents of Karen, the awardee who is now working in a Chicago hospital this summer and unable to be present; and Mas Ohkubo, manager of the Gardena Sumitomo branch, who presented in lieu of a check, a Diamond Passbook \$500 account.

ly weapon and assault with voted to all aspects of psychic MID-COLUMBIA JACL GRADUATES DINNER

First Time Sansei Emcees Event

THE DALLES, Ore. - The Yasui, son of 1000 Club life annual Mid-Columbia JACL member Ray "Chop" Yasui. graduation banquet honoring Joe Grant Masaoka gave an high school and college grads interesting and informative was held June 14 at the Recre- speech to a crowd numbering ation Cafe here. over a hundred. He covered

It was the first time this briefly the 100 year history banquet was held outside of of the Japanese in the U.S.,

Three Tokyo University travel to Houston to receive Ruriko Kawahara, 19, of the moon rocks, which will be

Freelance critic Louis T. Grant of Baltimore, writing in called Jerome Charyn's novel "American Scrapbook" (Viking, \$4.95) "second rank" to Harry Mark Petrakis' novel, "The Waves of the Night" (McKay, \$5.95). Both involve the minority experience: Charyn, the Japanese family detained at Manzanar; Petrakis, the Greek immigrant who, out of frustration and

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From the Frying Pan

SMALL WORLD NOTE-After passing through customs on our arrival at Haneda International Airport a few days ago, we heard someone calling. There must have been 500 Japanese milling around, and standing out among them, hand extended in welcome, was Taul Watanabe of Seattle, Los Angeles and way points. Just got in on a business trip, he said.

Couple of nights later, during the intermission at manager of the Western L.A. the Takarazuka Company's presentation of "Silk of California.

Road," we ran into Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moroye of Den
Jeffrey Matsui, in his PC ver, visiting Japan on vacation. Can't ever remember bumping into Moroye in Denver except when we both were attending the same function, but here he was in Tokyo, big as life and twice as happy.

"Silk Road," incidentally, is a musical that starts at 5:30 p.m. and runs until 9:14 p.m. or thereabouts with a 30-minute intermission between acts two and three. Everybody scurries out at that time to buy a box of ham and egg salad sandwiches for 150 yen (not bad), soft drinks for 60 yen, or hurries down to one of the numerous restaurants in the arcade below the theater for a full meal. "Silk Road" covers everything from Marco Polo's travels to China and Genghis Khan, came to \$2,833 to pay for 616 plus the introduction of Buddhism and Christianity to dinners. Because of the con- Mitsuo Sakamoto, Yone Yamauchi, Natural Resources. the Far East. The story line isn't much but the music fusion at the door-some paid Frank Omhi, Kinuko Ito, R. K. M. is great and the costumes and settings are breathtakingly beautiful. The show was well worth the 1,000 yen contributed in addition, some Ono, UCB Inglewood main office. NOQUCHI admission price, but it was hard to figure how so had prepaid for the tickets Leo Fujinami, Wilbert Faermany Japanese, especially youngsters, could afford tickets which work out to \$2.80 on the little card that converts dollars to yen and vice versa.

MOVING AHEAD—We've had an opportunity to renew friendships with some of the Nisei who have made their homes in Tokyo, and it is gratifying that so many have moved well up the corporate ladders even though many have passed or are reaching the member of the JUST commitcustomary retirement age of 55. Among newspaper- tee, emphasized the campaign men well known to older American Nisei, Welly Shifor the good of Dr. Noguchi. kai. bata is listed as advisory editor by the Mainichi Daily "We have to raise as much News and Mas Ogawa as senior editor by the Japan money as we can," he added. Times. T. John Fujii recently was named to head the Japan Bureau of Fairchild Publications after serving as assistant to the American bureau chief who has been transferred back to the States. Kay Tateishi, a longtime night news editor for the Associated Press bureau, has been getting some day duty. And Henry Gosho, now Information Attache at the United States Embassy here, will move shortly to Osaka to take over T as public affairs officer at the United States commissioner's office at the Expo 70 world's fair.

THE FLESH POTS - For rather understandable and Mrs. Lane Nakano, Toraei \$15-Mr. and Mrs. Jinki Higa, reasons, one of the pleasures of visiting Tokyo is the opportunity to try the restaurants. All of the major Susumu Kazahaya, Tanio Shibata, yama, and Eli Lorins. hotels have very adequate restaurants, even though L.A. Japanese Student Assoc. they are somewhat on the expensive side. The omelet, for instance, at the Palace Hotel coffee shop is beyond s10-Shig & Kay Kamikubo, Se-ra, Herbert Rosenthal, Yoshiko go Fujikawa, Yeigo Takara, N. Tanaka, Midori Nishi, G. Ishipeer. But the real pleasure is in trying the native dish- Tsutsumi, Yukio Kawauchi, Mr. wata, Pat Yamamoto. es, not at the big-name places crowded with tourists, but at the obscure shops where knowledge of the bayashi, Masato Noda, Michiyo A. Kurihara, John M. Yano, Sachef's talents is known to, and guarded by, a small but mashina, Elizabeth R. Palmer, Einosuke Jinno, Mr. and Mrs. H. devoted clientele.

Under the guidance of old friend Hatch Kita, a GI I. Higashi, Kokusai International T. T. Takekoshi, Mr. and Mrs. who came in with the earliest occupation troops and seven Anonymous, Taiji Hiraya- and Mrs. Atsushi Tamagawa, Mrs. has been here ever since, and his wife Kyoko who ma, proudly became an American on her last vacation to H. K. Yamashita, Mr. and Mrs. Matsumoto, George Matsuura, the States, we've been sampling the fare in more of Salon, Yurie Muraoka, Masao Ha- Teruko Sakata. the States, we've been sampling the late. We've been segawa, F. S. Araki, Ted Horino, \$10-Dr. M. Matsumoto, Iwai these shops than prudence would dictate. We've been segawa, F. S. Araki, Ted Horino, Barber Shop, Ben Tsuchiya, bits of children are swekered and grilled over charton and some lesser places.

Takuro Harada, a bustling merchant who is now the Livited Charton are swekered and grilled over charton place where masa Iwamoto.

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in the United States on business, hosted us to a Mongolian barbecue dinner at the Chinzan-so which, in- Kanagawa, Roy Kanetomi, Tae cidentally, is at exactly the opposite scale from the Doi, Sam Nakamoto, F. Ainova, Higaintimate little hole-in-wall places. Chinzan-so invites shi, Sadako Yokota, Yasuyo Yabanquets for as many s 3,000 persons nd brings Kawakami, M. Itomura, Linton E. in consignments of fireflies by air freight from south- Jackson. ern Japan to be released in its spacious gardens for the pleasure of the guests. Ever since the asphalt jungle overwhelmed most of the rest of the city of Tokyo, fireflies have shunned the place and it has become necessary to import them to provide the traditional summery atmosphere.

Fortunate you are indeed if you have friends to steer you to their favorite eating places, of if you are favored with an invitation to a private home. The Landscape Maintenance Co., Y. ladies of the two homes we visited, Mrs. Ogawa and Mrs. Kita, also happen to be cooking teachers which no doubt accounted in large part for the excellence of Mrs. Keiso Ishizu. the dinners.

Nor can one overlook the foreign meals available Harue Tokunaga, B. Tadokoro, miya, 5 Anonymous, B. V. Parker, here. John Fujii hosted us at Mrs. Ma's restaurant, Rodger T. Kame, Mrs. H. Naka- Shimizu, Kay F. Fujimoto, Umeshe being the lady who authored a well-known book on Chinese cooking. Obviously she didn't cook our dinner as she spent her time moving from table to table looking after the welfare of her customers, but her chef knew something of the business.

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DR. NOGUCHI DEFENSE FUND TOPS \$33,000 AFTER 25 DAYS IN DRIVE

LOS ANGELES-As of June 19, the Noguchi Defense Fund totaled \$33,469.76, according to officials of the Japanese United in Search for the Truth (JUST) Committee. (The Pacific Citizen total, which is unofficial, was \$31,019.74 for the same day.)

The fund drive, which began May 26, has averaged more than a \$1,000 per day. Sam Shimoguchi, Venice- mous (Detroit). Culver JACL president and active member of the Crescent Maguchi, Jim Kayashima, George Y Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Atsuo

Bay Optimists, made the fi- James Ito. nancial report. He is also

column of May 9, called for contributions to the Noguchi Defense Fund—pointing out that the county counsel's office was tax-supported and had virtually an unlimited supply of financial resources while Dr. Noguchi had to dig into his own resources to defend himself against the county charges.

Dr. Yoshio Yamaguchi, of samoto Nishimura. the JUST Committee, reported did not stay, some paid and simplify bookkeeping.

Dr. Yamaguchi was quite appreciative of the conc. ed efforts within the Japanese man. American community.

Kenji Ito, Issei-Nisei liaison

Noguchi Fund

Alloy-Bernard Rothman. \$50-Ronald H. Akashi, S. Mado-

\$30-Toho International, Inc.

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and Mrs. K. Yanai, James Koba- Mr. and Mrs. Ryo Shintani, vashi, Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Ko- George Inouye, Kikuno Nakano, Arthur T. Ito, J. C. Iha, Richard tomo Sakurai, Riichi Tomita.

George Nakamura, Hitoshi Sa-\$2-Y. Wakabayashi.

\$1-Jo Anne Drake, Allen T Mizuno, M. Tachibana. Total (June 17): \$27,239.99

\$100-Nanka Yamaguchi - ken Asakura, Y. Doi, Teru Suyama. Club, Robert K. Goka, Sam Ka- \$5-Yoneko Ishida, Mr. and Mi \$50-Nanka Miyagi Kenjin Kai, Kango Naito, Kinosuke Kuri, David Hyun Associates, S. Mori- Mary Uyeda, Roy Uyeda, J. K. moto, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kata- Yoshiye Mitowa, and Yukie Sudo.

\$22-Battery A 442nd Veterans. \$20-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ogata, sora, L.A. Free Methodist Church, ko Katsuda, Hisae Shusho, Pearl

NOTICE Due to the massive accounting and depositing of funds from various branches of the two banks, there may occur a repeating of names in the pub-The JUST committee, however, disclosed every effort is

being made not to double up on names. (Totals appearing in the Pacific Citizen are unofficial in and Mrs. Minoru Aoyama, Nippon

Food, George Nakatsuka, Anony-

\$15-F. M. Uyematsu, Kei Ya-

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\$8.50-Moriz Inn Boarding House for Dr. Noguchi of June 5 manaka, Kotaro Kozaki, Shiro Morita, Hisako Okushiba, Umeko \$10 for the dinner ticket but Mizukami, Don Forrest, K. Shioand many paid at the door— mark, Hanayo Hirooka, Mr. and Continued from Front Page the committee considered all Mrs. Vernon T. Yoshioka, Rosecontributions toward the fund, mary P. Guerrero, Mr. and Mrs. wide issue with political rewith expenses for the dinner Frank Eto, Dr. and Mrs. Yosh being paid from the fund to Maruyama (Roseville, Minn.), Aileen E. Yamaguchi (San Francisco), Anonymous (Culver City), \$3.25-Mary & Richard Chap-

\$3—Robert Gary. \$2—Eiko Fukunaga. \$1-Judy Fukunaga. Total (June 18): \$28,709.74

\$500-Nanka Fukuoka Kenjin-

cisco), and Okinawa Club.

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NIXON APPOINTEE—Shiro Kashiwa, left, new Assistant U.S. Attorney General, is shown with U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong shortly after Kashiwa was sworn into office May 6 in the Justice Department, Washington, D.C. Recommended by Sen. Fong, Kashiwa was appointed by President Nixon to the highest appointive office in the nation ever given to an American of Japanese ancestry. Kashiwa, who served as the first Attorney General of the State of Hawaii, heads a staff of more than 100 attorneys in the Division of Land and

To Sansei Graduates

pounded on the theme that up to fight has epitomized to- ETHNIC STUDIES MAJOR "silence is betrayal" when one day's Japanese growth in does not speak out against American thinking." injustice. He exhorted the world" outside of school, usu- ed. \$35—Paul K. Sakaguchi, DDS.
\$30—Jodo Shu Young Adult ally spoken in general terms
Buddhist Association, Fumi Tsu- to high school graduates, was than 200 Orange County AJAs

last It's not a for the scholars.

And Isaac ignited immense interest in the Noguchi case in addressing a San Francisco meeting on June 19, arranged by National JACL. Editor Howard Imazeki of the Hokubei

nami, Hatsuyo Ikeda, Hiroko Hi-ga, M. Hattori, Sumiko Hazama, Linda Kawahara, John Fukushima, Saiki, Keiko Cutter. Three young boys donated to the fund. They are Danny Kawate, 50 cents; Thomas Kaneshiro, 30 cents; and Osamu Inouye 20 cents.

Total (June 19): \$31,019.74

Mainichi expressed the Nisei attitude:

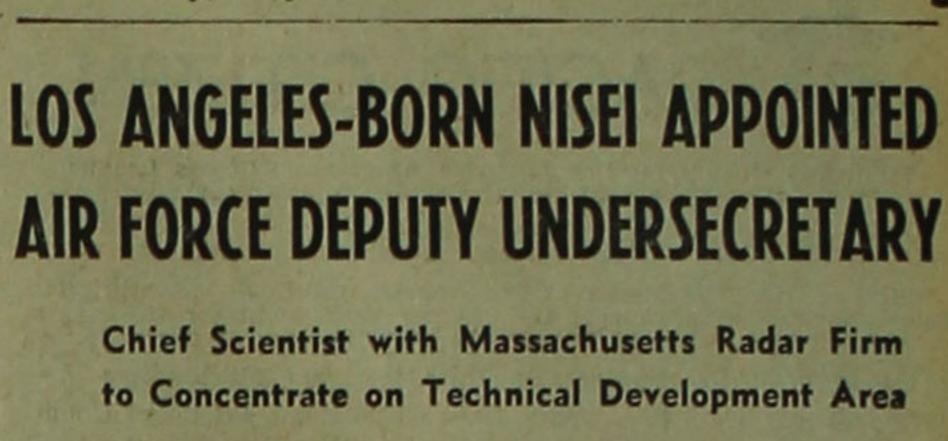
"Dr. Noguchi was fired the way he was because he happened to be a Japanese, educated in Japan. Some of the doctors in southland universities couldn't see that Hoigaku (forensic medicine) in Addressing the Japanese Japan could be more advanced Chamber of Commerce schol- in some than what it is in the arship award dinner last week United States . . . If anything, (June 27), Godfrey Isaac ex- Dr. Noguchi deciding to stand

Sansei to remember that the hand. This is a just fight. This \$100-Rafu Seinan Kyogikai, price of freedom is indeed is an American fight, a human John C. Elliott, Pioneer Club, Clif- eternal vigilance and the dig- fight. It could grow internaford I. Uyeda, M.D. (San Fran- nity of each individual human tional in scope. We will at- and Mexican-American stu- vice to the Air Force and gov-\$50—Nisel Voters League of San being is important. The "real tempt to make it so," he add- dies majors leading to bache- ernmental agencies on the

chi, at the Disneyland Hotel.

Jim Okazaki of JACL, was called following complaints that local papers were not carrying details of the Japan- Hayashino honored born pathologist's fight for reinstatement before a county STOCKTON-Harry S. Haya- of Japanese at Univ. of Hacivil service board.

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BEDFORD, Mass.-Dr. Fumio dept. He was subsequently Robert Naka, a summer 1940 promoted to associate technigraduate from Roosevelt High cal director in 1960, technical School in Los Angeles, has director of Surveillance and been appointed Deputy Un- Defense Systems in 1962 and dersecretary of the Air Force. in 1968 he was named chief ties on July 1.

will concentrate his efforts Committee. in technical and development areas, Dr. Naka was RE Corporation here.

science degree in electrical ect Forecast. Missouri, his master of science rector of a Joint Mission An-

Dr. Naka also attended the advanced management program at the Harvard Business School, While attending Minnesota and Harvard, Dr. Naka taught at both institutions. From 1951 to 1959, he was

associated with MIT's Lincoln Laboratory, serving as associ-

group leader. signs which are operating to- mand.

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"The program is built to brought into immediate focus turned out last week (June last. It's not a quick response UCLA SALUTES JAPAN 23) to hear attorney Godfrey to the fever and fervor of Isaac and Dr. Thomas Nogu- now," said Dr. Walter Fisher, NOVELIST KAWABATA chi. at the Disneyland Hotel, program coordinator. It will The meeting, chaired by incorporate social science and LOS ANGELES — UCLA will liberal arts courses related to salute 1968 Nobel Prize winethnic minorities, he added.

ment recently.

He was to assume his new du-scientist. Since 1962, he also served as chairman of MIT-In his new position he RE's Independent Research

Dr. Naka has served on a number of governmental adchief scientist of The MIT- visory and study groups, including the Frequency Diver-He received his bachelor of sity Advisory Group and Proj-

engineering from the Univ. of In 1968, he was study didegree in electrical engineer- alysis on the Surveillance of ing from the Univ. of Minne- Objects in Space performed sota and his doctor of science for Air Force Systems Comdegree (electron optics) from mand and Aerospace Defense Command.

Dr. Naka is presently chairman of an ad hoc committee on surveillance for the Defense Communications Planning Group and chairman of a working group for the AN/FPS-95 experimental program.

He is also a member of the ate group leader from 1954 to Tracking Accuracy Panel of 1956 when he was named the National Academy of Science's Advisory Committee to He contributed to radar de- the Air Force Systems Comday in the DEW-line, the Dr. Naka is a senior mem-

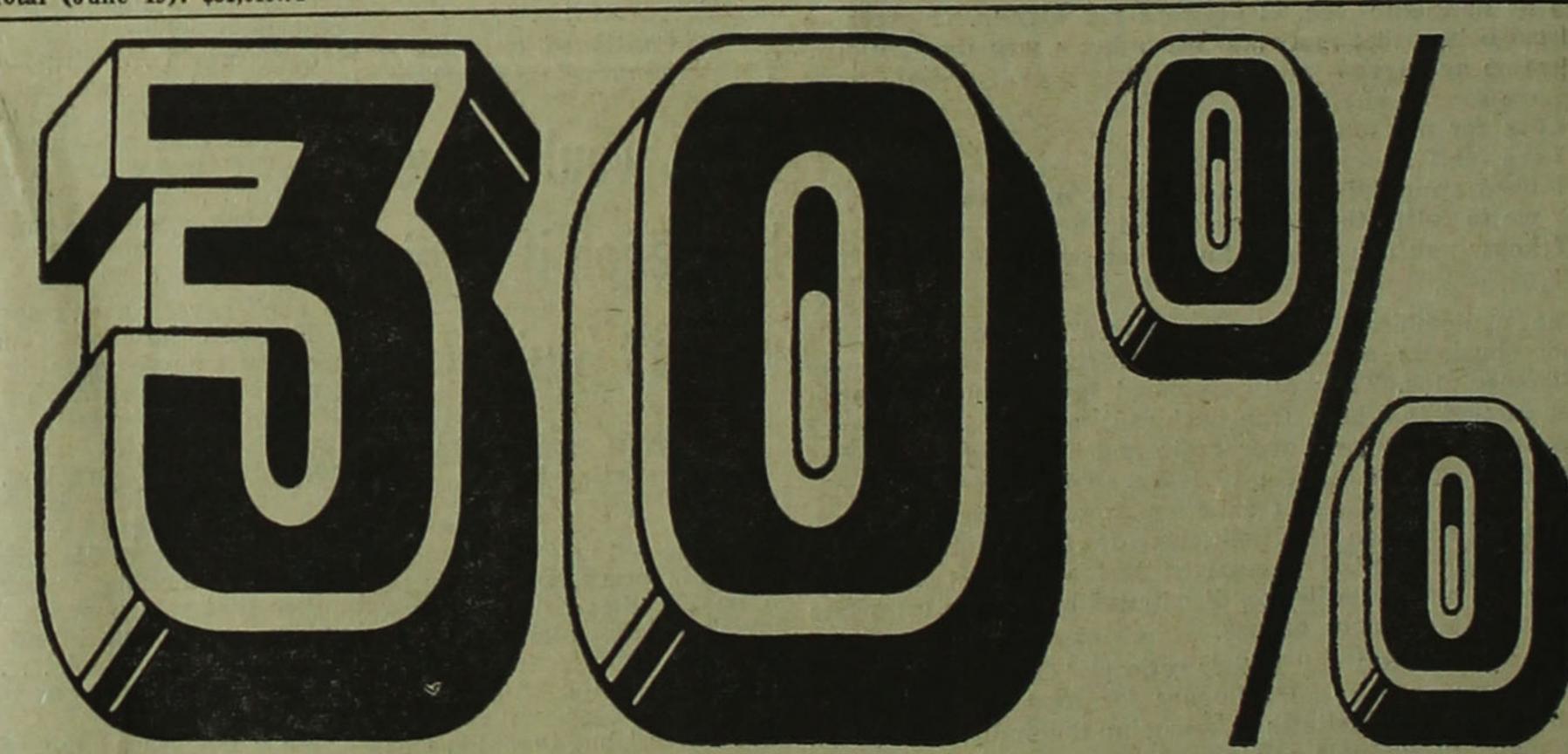
Air Force network and in ber of the IEEE and a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, In 1959, Dr. Naka was asked the Druids (ODK), and the to join the newly formed MI- New York Academy of Sci-

A resident of Lexington for 18 years, Dr. Naka is married to the former Patricia Ann Neilton and they have four children: David, Holly, Mi-

chael and Peter. MITRE is an independent,

ning author Yasunari Kawabata with a special two-part program July 8 at Royce Hall. Dr. James Araki, professor

shino, retired owner-operator waii, will open with a 7:30 of a theater chain, was hon- p.m. lecture, "Kawabata and ored June 22 by the Stockton His Snow Country", followed JACL and Stockton Issei Kai by an 8:30 film - version for receiving the Order of the screening of Kawabata's clas-Sacred Treasure, 5th class, sic novel, "Snow Country". from the Japanese govern- Event is open to public without charge.



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Friday, July 4, 1969

Je Editor's Desk

'OPEN LETTER TO MAN'

"We believe in the dignity of the individual"-the sen- I joined the Yellow Brothertence says on the blue card the JACL is now distributing ... hood for kicks. They made my Now comes across our desk an "Open Letter to Man" which view of the world more defis an expression for wholesome goodness and decency. Had inite . . ." not the picture of Fr. Francis Caffrey of the Maryknoll "My name is Chris Kawa-Fathers accompanied the story, this Open Letter would have oka. I used to take dope, too. been missed. (He is still remembered by the old-timers of San Benito County JACL when Fr. Caffrey was pastor of Mission San Juan Bautista before the war. We knew him as a youngster at Maryknoll School here).

Since belief is a fount of action, this Open Letter written all passing." by Sy and Jill Miller, a songwriter and former acrtess, the "blue dignity" JACL card may precede as a preamble to the Open Letter Fr. Caffrey discovered about nine months ago-though, as he later found out, it was written nine years

"I am your wife, your sweetheart, your mother, your at the study hall in Cente- and no one can move 'cuz of American history which can not so bad now". But a Sandaughter, your sister, your friend. "I need your help.

"I was created by God to give the world gentleness, un- And so it went. In the guy in our platoon was shot type. derstanding, serenity, beauty and-love.

"I am finding it increasingly difficult to fulfill my pur- tiny (albeit a sympathetic would have helped though, icans" would create a more Nisei guys". pose in life.

"Many people in advertising, motion pictures, radio, tele- to acknowledge their past ervision, newspapers and publicity have ignored my inner rors and express their deterqualities. They repeatedly use me only as a symbol of sex.

"This humiliates me. It destroys my dignity. It prevents me from being what you want me to be: a woman of beauty, inspiration and love-

"Love for my children; "Love for my husband;

"Love for God and my country. "I need your help to restore me to my true dignity, to allow me to fulfill the purpose for which I was created. "I know you can help. I know you will find away."

The white-haired priest was moved to show it to his weren't quiet? friends-business executives, editors, students, entertainers Weren't quiet? and women, too. They all responded by passing the Open Letter around to others. One business man had 10,000 copies made. It was broadcast over radio and TV. And one morning after Mass, he thought to leave copies with politicians. "They're all talking about a better America," he explained. And he called upon the politicians in the height of their November presidential campaigns last year. It's been reproduced in church bulletins, distributed on college campuses and read before women groups.

"It goes back to this," Father reflects. "One couple started derstand that the original title It. One person can be an influence for good." The giants of was "Americans with Japathe mass media sometimes overwhelm the individual but a great many individuals can also have an effect on society, Father Caffrey says. A basic sense of decency always seeks expression, no matter of race, color, creed or economic class. to this change. In this day of Father trusts and hopes this ground-swell continues.

With this, Father, let's hope we're starting one among current emphasis on ethnic the half-million Japanese Americans.

THE NISEI AND RACISM

Nisei attitudes on racism were put to the test during the the authorities and go quietly Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi hearing before the County Civil to assembly centers and relo-Service Commission in recent weeks.

(The commission adjourned June 24 to review some 3,000 pages of testimony presented by about 80 witnesses. A decision was promised between two to four weeks and the educated estimate suggests by July 16.)

As a visible minority and victims of hysteria and injustice, Japanese Americans all understand the personal hurt that race prejudice breeds. While prejudices are attitudes within the mind, its consequences are manifested in various forms of discriminatory acts. Against the Oriental, discrim- brothers and sisters, there was My research this past year So, it must be Telegraph Ave. ination appears to be subtle or less scrutable today. The no other course. To defy ac- in the field of Japanese Amer- in Berkeley that he is con-Noguchi case bared this phenomenon within the Nisei com- tively Evacuation orders as ican history has proven to me templating. (I'll watch for his

We see some with the "wait & see" attitude. Let's call it discrimination because some official agency says it is. We see some who strongly feel about being picked upon for reasons other than merit, perceiving such as pure racism.

We see some who completely reject the belief a Nisei in if we had fought Evacuation II concentration camps are a this day and age is fair game yet for the bigots, preferring with every means at our dis- matter of common knowledge SEMBEI SALE FUNDS to hold that the Nisei has earned his place because of a bril- posal, even to open defiance and eventually the circumliant war record, low crime rate, etc.

"acceptance" by the majority as only symbolic, that if he us chose to bend with the Americans"? How "quiet" was LOS ANGELES - To raise were of the white majority, the sublime degree of total impartiality would be theirs.

Racism within the Oriental community - against the social disgrace or happens to have ancestors from other parts decision to declaim bravely how vocal the Japanese Amer- 300 Issei to see wildflowers in of the Far East—deserves scrutiny as well. But in the light of now what they would have icans were in securing agree- Orange and Riverside Counthe Noguchi case, the focus on prejudice and racism within an individual encompasses the thoughts of those who see something erratic in government. He can't understand why more Japanese Americans cil at one point. Those JACL by the mainly Sansei group others can't perceive the same.

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By KATS KUNITSUGU

Los Angeles Last Sunday afternoon (June 22), some 250 persons-

GUEST COLUMN

mainly young people, but with a goodly number of older Nisei present - gathered for a unique dinner at the Crenshaw YMCA.

Rather than a main speaker, there were several speakers. Rather than one long fulsome speech tending to put the audience to sleep after the sumptuous meal, the speeches were short, direct and electrifying.

"My name is Brent Takeuchi. I used to sell dope to kids around school and take it myself. Yellow Brotherhood got me off. Last semester, I was in school only about 10, 20 days. This semester, all my grades were average or above average. And Yellow Brotherhood got me a job at Vietnam Vignette Grauman's Chinese. I hope I'll see you there."

"My name is Nick Shiroma. I used to get loaded on everything I could get my hands on.

And I was also arrested for shoplifting. I did quite a bit been something I wish to for- in the history books, which of other stupid things. My get - guys getting severely leads everyone to the conclugrades used to be all "Fs," wounded by our own chopper sion that "they were docile but this semester they were

I was planning to fly right same sniper just doesn't get teo District is to review Japaagain, but I joined the Yellow it with me.

one) they stood up like men mination to get back into the mainstream of life.

What would have

By FRED HIRASUNA Newsletter Editor

"Nisei - the Quiet Americans" is presently scheduled to be the title of Bill Hosokawa's forthcoming book on Japanese Americans. We unnese Faces," but that this was changed by the publishers.

the Third World Liberation Front, the Asian American Something or Other, and the studies, there are those who believe that the adjective, "quiet," glorified a trait that shamefully caused Japanese Americans to cooperate with cation centers. One recent objector in the Pacific Citizen Editor: must have been about seven years old in 1942.

Family Responsibility

dened with family respons- those who are so articulately sushi dispensary in Berkeley, prejudices and such. Evidentibilities of a wife, small chil- opposing the title to Bill Ho- He'd never find a location on ly Henry Woo's play had stirmore often than not, younger Quiet Americans." wrong in principle, and cer- that the title is grossly inap- grand opening and sell him an Last West Players tainly they were wrong, might propriets in addition to the tainly they were wrong, might propriate in addition to the ad in PC). have exposed his family to fact that it only serves to perphysical injury and even the petuate a popular stereotype. oss of their lives.

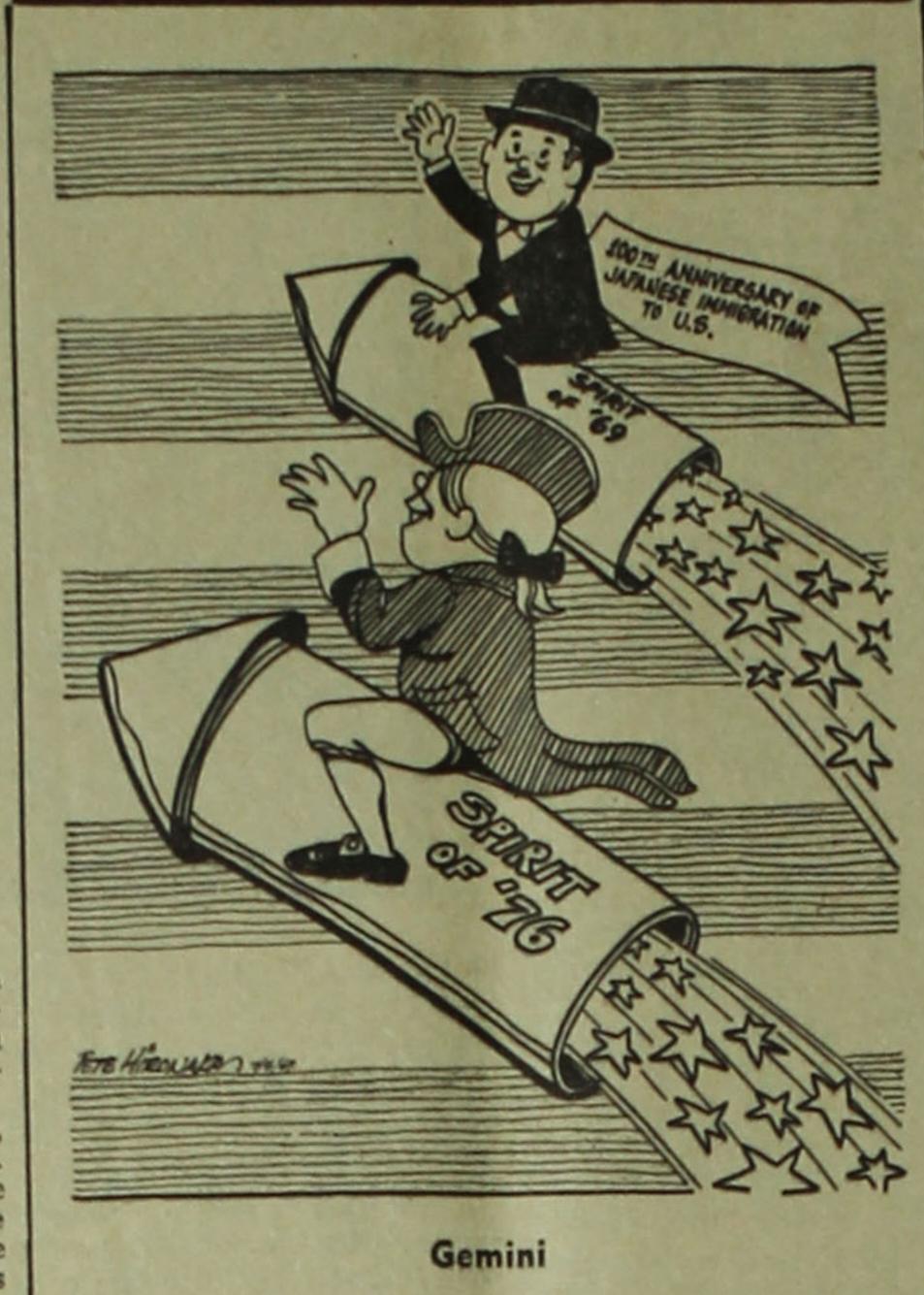
of the U.S. Army, we will stances made Tule Lake nec- TO BACK ISSEI EVENT never know because most of essary. These were "quiet

defying Evacuation.

Very Few Martyrs

radical and militant of our lives to prove a fact which young activists and dissidents, should have never needed to we will find very few martyrs be proven in World War II YJA talent show willing to sacrifice their lives were "quiet Americans"? and more importantly, the lives of family members who depend upon them. It may be significant that the few who in our history, Karl G. Yone- American Service Committee, ed by the Ford Foundation to chose to defy Evacuation da tells in his "Outline of 100 the Chicago Young Japanese

orders were single.



- Letters from Our Readers

id Takashima, JACL youth intern at the So. Calif. JACL Office, felt this letter from a past president of North San Diego Jr. JACL would be of interest to

South Vietnam Dear Dave: We lost two guys yesterday "quiet"?

and had about 12 wounded in toon and he was really well- icans will also show how vio-

(a rocket landed about 10 feet and did not care about imin front of a hole in our Night proving their own lot." I got released in January and ting pinned down twice by the functions here in the San Ma- murred with this statement.

Brotherhood and now every- The most dreadful sound are produced and presented slightly exaggerated - "Maything's right in a different you can hear is when some- for possible use. I have seen be true in the OLD Nisei days, way. Now I spend every night one's hollering for a Medic nothing yet on Japanese 30 or 40 years ago-but surely the snipers. That's what hap- be used at that level which sei youth disputed her, inpened the second time we does not strongly tend to per- sisting that attractive Orienwere pinned down when the petuate the common stereo- tal-American girls were less bright glare of public scru- I really don't think a medic "Nisei: the Brave Amer- marks than "just us ordinary 'cuz he got it in the head.

another body out. (He was it right! point man when initial con-Continued on Page 6 tact was made). Trying to get the body out . . . we had five guys wounded one killed. Since the time we came out from VIP we've lost around 30 men . . . that's why 2 platoons from another company have joined us now. We were to disturbing a time-honored down to around 50 men.

GOK (VC) anymore 'cuz I shall close discussion on the sure saw enough yesterday. I pertinence of a title to Bill sure wish I was moving in Hosokawa's forthcoming hiswith you 'cuz I really don't tory on the Japanese dig it here. Seeing guys get America until the book is knocked off isn't my bag.

Gary and I guess he had a to write the history, JACL had pretty good scare. He was at no say on what should be LZ Carolyn and he was in a written or what its title should bunker that was overrun. His be. Infraction of this principle bunker was fragged and he may be construed as censorgot a shrapnel wound . . . as ship.-Ed.) he says he doesn't even have shrapnel scares.

I sure got scared the other A Good Sushi Man night . . . a VC set off a trip flare but we didn't even see Objections have been raised the guy. Anyway, we had to go the rest of the night without any protective device which warns you when someone was entering your peri-

> It sure is scary . . . Somewhere Near

the Cambodia Border

'Nisei-Quiet Americans'

The violence and dissension What might have happened that existed in the World War It is very easy for those the Community Council min- Project field trip, a sembel fith Park Blvd. who were not exposed to the utes of Amache, Colorado sale will commence here July actual situation and faced (which was considered one of 27. der similar circumstances, and -even to the point of unani- a one-day rummage sale. that there should have been mous resignation of the coun- Seven busses were chartered Today, even among the most Americans who gave their cause of late rains.

The Labor Movement

ers Union of Oxnard' after a man.

(Recipient of this letter, Dav- bloody strike. Toyohiko Kagawa, the well-known Christian crusader, organized several hundred Japanese sugar beet share croppers in Ogden, Utah, into Sharecroppers Union and led a successful strike in 19-17." The activities of Sen Katayama and his organizations in the early 1900's was

Coincidentally, a study of These last two days have fought is not even mentioned man character.

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(Lest we be an accomplice relationship between the writ-I can't say I haven't seen a er and his publisher - this published this fall. While JA-I received a letter from CL commissioned Hosokawa

ed to Jeffrey Matsui, conductor of the PC column, "Sounding Board", for reprinting in this

Dear Mr. Matsui: As an old sushi guzzler from AL ENDOW Pacific Citizen, June 20.

ties (I work in San Francisco straight ahead with arms panese American history in cisco, while Telegraph AVE- and cons of the play, elabodren, dependent parents and sokawa's book, "Nisei: the Telegraph Hill-and if he did, red their noggins. the rent would be prohibitive.

with the need to make this the quieter camps) has proven The last trip treated some the fast-moving farces whose officers who were beaten in for this trip, originally schethe camps were acts of "quiet duled to see the desert blooms Americans"? Those Japanese -which were not open be-

CHICAGO-To raise funds for the mentally retarded children Even to search back farther program of the Japanese Family responsibilities have U.S.A.", "February 11, 1903 a variety talent show Aug. 23, American theater. a way of cooling rash, im- 2,000 Japanese and Mexican 8 p.m., at Francis Parker pulsive behavior even when farm workers jointly formed School auditorium. Tickets are fired by the most idealistic of 'Sugar Beet and Farm Labor- \$5. Kay Izumi is talent chair-

Henry Woo's play Sounding Board shakes status quo

By MARY OYAMA

of middle class

Los Angeles The first play on contem-

Though not a perfect vehicle form a playwriting stand-

SMOGLITES

in a modern office, has arous- ternment. ed considerable interest and among Chinese Americans. It was somewhat of a de-

parture from its usual classic and aroused mixed reactions with some play-goers.

status quo.

Prejudices Bared

Some comfortable upperish middle-class Oriental Americans reacted violently to the "ching-chong Chinamen" epithet uttered by a prejudiced character in the play. Just as, one might say, a few Japanese Americans might shudder at "yellow-bellied Jap"; some of American friends more than lifted eyebrows at the bald the last two days. One of the the true history of Negroes in unkind labels which are supguys killed was from our pla- America and Mexican Amer- posed to be obsolete in these should feel and act as Amer- Mexican Americans. liked; what makes it worse lently they fought to secure fussed about the bits of pro- terms of color. A Negro colis his wife is about 6 months their rights. Yes, they failed fanity or expletives uttered by umnist wondered why Hayaoften and the fact that they the same prejudiced service- kawa kept going around re-

Still others stated that their third and fourth generation a good number of "Hayakawa Oriental - American children were never exposed to prejudiced name-calling, though 'My name is Danny Wong. Defense Perimeter) . . . get- One of my most important others of the audience de-

Our own Sansei daughter nese American materials that thought the play's theme likely to encounter snide re-

positive image than the "Quiet One ruffled Caucasian The only reason we tried to Americans". All of us have a American even read sinister go back in there was to get stake in this matter. Let's do "radical" plots into the play (and he was an avowed Japanese. Or maybe they feel "friend of the Chinese peo-FLORENCE YOSHIWARA ple", an older person and self-

described Old China Hand.) Not a 'Dud'

On the whole, though, the majority of theatre-goers agreed that "Now You See, Now You Don't" had something timely and relevant to say and therefore was not a "dud". Evidently it spoke to

them of Now. We also were told that a group of 30 UCLA students attended on the closing night and we certainly would like to have heard their comments on Woo's play.

In this experimental work-American character wore characters representing the Caucasian Americans wore white masks, and at the climactic moment of the play, all the masks were thrown off.

Another unique touch which symbolized the automated, robot quality of schedule-rouof time, clothed several female cogs or workers in sinister way back, I dig your column black, futuristic uniforms. ("A Good Sushi Man") in They spoke but in monotones, sometimes separately some-But as a northern Califor- times in unison, but always nian with divided civic loyal- rigidly immobile and staring but live in the East Bay) I akimbo. They marched in and feel I must straighten you out off with military precision too. on the location of Ichioka- On our homeward bound As one who is directly in- San's proposed sushi shop. Te- way, the three young people volved in the teaching of Ja- legraph HILL is in San Fran- in our car discussed the pros the elementary schools, I NUE is in Berkeley. I assume rating at length on their own For the average Nisei, bur- would like to add my voice to he intends to locate his super- experiences regarding racial

(No. Calif Ad. Rep., PC) Stage Kyogen skits

LOS ANGELES-Two weekends remain in the current East West Players production of three Kyogen sketches, traditional comedy entr'acte of the Japanese Noh theatre, at the Players' Lab, 1629 Grif-

"Mushrooms," "Tug-of-War," and "Two Lords" are simple plots reveal in the humor of human foibles. The plays are presented in English, though the style has been preserved in presentation and with costumes especially designed by Akiko Fujinami.

Remaining evening performances are scheduled for July 3, 4 and 5 and 10, 11 and 12. Reservations by phone are accepted at 660-0366 after 7:30 p.m. Curtain time is 8:30

These kyogens were developed from a training-research project partially funddevelop ethnic material conyears of Japanese Labor in Americans (YJAs) will stage cerning the Oriental for the panese Americans from west tions" (on whether relocation

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Jeffrey Matsui

Yesterday's Liberals'

porary Chinese-American life, terday's Nisei "liberals." It racism are those who suffer "Now You See, Now You Cannot be considered a "traserious economic deprivation.

Don't", written by Henry Woo gedy" as of the present, but and presented by the East it is, nevertheless, a very sad cle is not to condemn the stir.

West Players, has created a story. "Hayakawa liberals" but to

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa has alpoint, the play's story content ways spoken of himself as a and theme dealing with racial "liberal." And he stood aloof prejudice and discrimination of the Japanese community to gain membership into the and did not particularly care "Liberal Nisei Club" is over. to identify himself with the problems of the Japanese in America, especially during the

audience reaction - especially banquet at Disneyland, he ex- ist. And it was mainly a mata Negro student went up to in Crossroads entitled "Dear or exotic "Oriental" repertory, him and said, "If you think JACL", questions the organihave it worst." Suddenly, it Noguchi case and of JACL's Rather than criticizing the seems, S. I. felt such tremen- lack of concern and awareplay for some of its more dous empathy for the millions ness of the many real probobvious weaknesses of tech- of suffering Black citizens that lems confronting the communical faults of construction, his energy and concern was nity. the cons and antis in the audi- spent on this greater, broader Within the last 21/2 years, ence seemed to feel uncom- problem rather than the les- I haven't really differed with fortable or jolted about the ser, more limited problem of his criticism of the JACL and his 110,000 yellow "brothers" its course of inaction. My and "sisters" in the local con- complaint was that Mr. Shinto

centration camps. ed sitting in his "ivory tower" problems of the Japanese in situated somewhere on the America. He does not have mountain of the academic the protection of the ivy walls world. Since he refused to of the academic world as does speak to any Nisei group, we Hayakawa, but there was sereceived his complaints and curity in belonging to the procriticisms against the Japa- gressive white group within nese community and the the Protestant church. After our Chinese and Chinese JACL from messages appear- serving time with "his" peoing in the newspapers. He ple, Mr. Shinto left to spend continued to speak to Negro his energies on the broader groups telling them they problems of the Blacks and enlightened times. Others icans and to stop thinking in primanding the victims.

> community today. They remain aloof of the Japanese community viewing the problems of the Japanese in America as "theirs" and not "ours" They continue to "advise" criticize, complain and every other way reprimand members of the Japanese Community, the victims of racism. Yes, victims. Or do they wish to subscribe to the majority community's explanation of the Nisei community's non-involvement, and reliance on "accommodation politics" as an innate, indigenous characteristic of the

liberals" within the Nisei

Today's article is about yes- the only victims of white

argue their relevancy in meeting the problems of today. That yesterday's disgustingly cheap dues of "mean-mouthing" the Nisei and the JACL

We will try to get at the period of Evacuation and in- matter by using the example of the Rev. William (Bill) At the recent JACL district Shinto, a Crossroads columnplained to the audience that ter of convenience that Bill at the time of the Evacuation, was chosen. His last article your people have it bad, we zation's involvement in the

stood aloof and seemed to feel After the war, S. I. remain- no identification with the real

Now to his recent article.

Bill stated: "I sympathize with Wimp's anguish over the whole Noguchi affair (Wimp Unfortunately, there is still Hiroto, editor of the Crossroads, appears to have been harrassed by some local Nisel for his non-involvement in the case). From the very beginning I had a hunch that this was another poor case to mount a Nisei protest, and I still hold to that whether or not Noguchi is cleared. And these are my reasons." And

here are his reasons. First, because it is an almost proven fact that the county does discriminate against minorities and does in fact pass over Nisei who are qualified for promotion. But since Noguchi was the assistant coroner, already a high position, to

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Alan Kumamoto

East-West Players



A quotation in our advertiser throw-away last Sunday reads: "Learn to express yourself-unexpressed ideas are

worthless." There are many ways of expression with verbal commushop production, the Oriental- nication, possibly, the most important. Yet expressions of one form or another can be found within the reaches of yellow mask while the lead our community, even those less attributed to the Japanese

> And if the Nisei as the "quiet American" has evoked some comment lately, what about those in their theatrical endeavors are now expresssing themselves? Are these then the "forgotten few"?

The East-West Players present the unique Oriental theatine-impersonality of a large ter in America, ranging from the Far Eastern classics to confirm and inexorable passage temporary works of today's Oriental cultures-in English. Being developed in the forefront with the partial assistance of a Ford Foundation grant is research and training concentrated on the development of actors, instructors and writers. This emerging, dynamic theater form and critically ac-

claimed company offers workshops, seminars, classes and all the other important ingredients . . . What is missing is not the enthusiasm or hard work on the part of the dedicated professionals but PUBLIC SUPPORT. Support for the Players since its inception in 1965 has been numerically few in the way of people and exceptionally so, if you take the Asian American community and in particular the Japanese. Support can be your expression acted out by spreading the word. Support, too, can be your contribution to offset the high costs of theater production, constant training, research and experimentation. Support, finally, must be your physical presence at one of their performances. Words cannot

express that pride in heritage and culture, that feeling you get by sitting in their theater. We can think of no better way of supporting this company. We know you will then do all you can to make sure that the East-West Players receive the support which they

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 1, 1944

Sixty-three Heart Mountain veteran rehabilitation center evacuees found guilty of vio- after war. lating draft act, face 3-year JACL chapter organized in terms . . . Two Granada evac- New York on interracial basis uees found guilty of draft eva- . . . Liberal groups in Toronto sion . . . Charge 12 Minidoka fight Ottawa move to disfran-Nisei failed to report for in- chise Japanese Canadians . . . duction . . . Sgt. Charles Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) raps GIs in Italy as "topnotch out- Anti-evacuee move defeated fit" . . . Over 1,000 drafted at Colorado AFL convention from WRA centers; only 139 . . . Proposed film on Japareported to have declined to nese espionage and intrigue

icals out of 3,312 called. gate) asks naturalization pri- Jimmie Fidler . . . California vileges for Koreans . . . Span- sues for return of 30-acre Shiish Embassy reveals 10,000 rakawa farm in Fowler . . . Japanese appeal for repatria- Race prejudice in treatment tion . . . So. Calif.-Arizona of evacuees hit by Milwaukee Methodist Conference urge Journal. early return of evacuees to west coast . . . Nisei war vet- Nisei USA: Evacuees and erans exempted in statewide the War.

(Commando) Kelly hails Nisei FEPC, Nisei in House talk . . . report for pre-induction phy- before Pearl Harbor inflaming hate against loyal Nisei pro-Farrington (Hawaii dele- tested by Hollywood critic

VFW resolution to ban all Ja- Editorials: "National Eleccoast . . . Idaho VFW raps program would be an issue in WRA conduct of relocation November); "Buddhism and

program . . . DAV asks Man- Shintoism" (on Emperor manar camp be reconverted to worship).

Not a Black Problem

Portland

Blacks have struggled hard for equality and acceptance in American society and it has taken too many years to effect even limited change. Today, we see Blacks, Chicanos, and other minority groups taking to more confronting and violent means to bring about change.

It is highly unfortunate that the Japanese American Com- of Nisei, but on the whole the blacks should emulate us are munity—a group facing prejudice and injustices 25 years reaction appears to be one of being puppets for whitey who ago-is so passive about injustices around them.

Portland was in a festive mood a few weeks ago for the our generation. Annual Rose Festival, and the gayest parade of the week's In view of the success of are playing this role and capicelebration was supposed to be the Merrykhana Parade. our minority, achievements on talizing upon it at the expense Each year the Rainmakers (a local band of prank-playing the part of the Nisei has been of the non-white minority nounced by Dennis Kato, naive and looks more like a weeks. businessmen who sponsor the parade) select a well-known person to be parade marshal or "King of Fun," and this year's choice was Oregon State University coach Dee Andros. To add to the fun, the Rainmakers painted a black mustache and beard on Andros. It was supposed to be a "funny" on the recent incident where Black athletes protested Andros' dismissal of a Black football player for refusing to shave the fact that our society is off his mustache and beard and threatened to cancel his athletic scholarship. To add to the degradation, a local paper published a picture of the bearded Andros with the Jr. Rose ILWU Auxiliaries Festival Queen, a 9-year-old Black girl.

Fortunately a local newscaster, Norm Heffron of KGW-TV, commented on the "joke" during his regular news endorse Title analysis "News Beat" on June 8:

"The whole affair wasn't funny. It was obscene; a direct slap in the face for the black students at OSU and, indirectly, for all black people who want and deserve from whites the same respect for individual worth that whites accord each other.

"When the Rainmakers announced that Andros would be their King of Fun, there was some fear that there might be trouble-someone might throw something at Andros as he rode along the parade route dressed in a ridiculous king's costume and bright orange football jacket.

"Nothing was thrown. There were no incidents. The black people of Portland showed far greater restraint than the all-white Rainmakers and coach Andros.

"Black philosophers have been saying for years that black people will save whites from themselves. Saturday night's King of Fun episode shows what a huge task that would be."

Mr. Heffron's comments should be observed by those The convention also directed who believe that racial problems are those of Blacks only. Without our concern and respect, there will be no harmony or unity.

The Japanese American community should have reacted as strongly to this incident as did Mr. Heffron. The silence is seeming approval for the actions of a few irresponsible individuals.

We have seen in the Noguchi case that silence often Text of the resolution: aids the powerful and suppresses justice.

The Japanese American community should begin to take these incidents seriously and act promptly. Otherwise, there can be few excuses for racial strife and acts of prejudice in (McCarran) Act of 1950 was enour own community. We must be heard and heard loudly the veto of President Truman, in Southeast Asia as the men of 570. and clearly.

Matsunaga pays tribute to retiring Chief Justice Warren in House Speech

Special to The Pacific Citizen week (June 24) praised retir- ercion by police power; and years of service on the Su- portionment, as reflected in of the experience of the more ills of our society The very a deeply American Vote." strain of practical idealism

in the House of Representa- to his influence on the Court," tives that Warren became the Matsunaga said.

2-The protections and re-WASHINGTON - Rep. Spark straints which shield the ac-Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) last cused from all forms of coing Chief Justice Earl War- 3-The rising demand for ren, noting that during his 16 an egalitarian franchise in ap- justify the detention; and

preme Court, Warren "exem- the slogan "One Man - One than 110,000 citizens and non-citifrom which ideological bias intellectual growth charac- centration camps without hearhas been markedly absent." terized his fundamental ap- ing or due process of law because involvement! Recalling the achievements proach, and it gave an openof the Warren Court, Mat- ended, optimistic temper, alsunaga pointed out in a speech lied with deep humanitarism,

can Negroes for full partici- Court as "the active instrupation in the mainstream of ment of constructive social senators are co-sponsors; and would use us to keep other

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these questions? I hope not. We must not only evaluate our organization, but we must evaluate ourselves as an ethnic group and honestly appraise the role we might play in our society at a time when the business of politics. its very bowels cry out for social action.

No Participation

The recent visit and lecture that a few of our ethnic group of Dr. Harry Kitano has cre- actively participate in a struc-ated somewhat of a stir in our ture which suppresses other outstanding youths see some evidence of pricked mean that those who make consciences in the murmuring statements about how the resistance to honest examina- wants to hear exactly this tion of the shortcomings of from us!

bought at a price of unques- group. This attitude can be in- luncheon chairman. sions of grandeur. This would not be so bad were it not for

SEATTLE - The Federated sees racial discrimination and SACRAMENTO - Shirley J. will ever be stated publicly. Auxiliaries of the Internation- unequal distribution of almost Takemori, daughter of the al Longshoremen's and Ware- all services to non-white peo- Seiro Takamoris of Elk Grove, did not request the hearing housemen's Union, at its 14th ple including education, received the 1969 Florin JACL because he was harrassed, but biennial convention here June health, housing, and employ- scholarship award. 16-20, called for repeal of Title ment. II of the Internal Security Act Are we as Japanese Amer- class, the honor student plans of 1950 by supporting the icans to sit by as spectators to major in biological sciences. Inouve bill (S 1872) and the and shake our fingers in dis- Among other awards bestowed Matsunaga-Holifield bill (HR approval at the Watts, De- upon her was Governor's

In endorsing the Inouve bill, Seattle? it urged the repeal be enacted as separate legislation of our living room and and not attached to pending within the safety of the enor contemplated legislation. its ILWU representative in will be borught to our door-Washington to have the resolution entered in the Congressional Record.

The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Karl (Elaine) Yoneda, ILWU Auxiliary 16 president, of San Francisco.

Resolution to Repeal Title II of the McCarran Act

Whereas: The Internal Security Auxiliaries has consistently op-Whereas: Title II of the Act, ers of our society about us

Whereas: A person so detained will not be brought to trial, but must prove his innocence before cency? Hearing Officer, however the government is NOT required to disclose or produce witnesses to

Whereas: With the knowledge to participate to correct the women and children), who were died for against the Russians "Sensitivity to change and incarcerated, in 1942, in 10 conof racism and war hysteria; and Whereas: In a May, 1968 report, the House Un-American Activities Committee recommended use of Title II to detain in con- ward a solution to the present centration camps militant black turmoils?

Instrument for ideas in at Warren's legacy to the preleast three major areas of our sent and future, the Hawaii
national life:

1—The aspiration of Amerilog Chief Justice's view of the Court of Marren's legacy to the preleast three major areas of our sent and future, the Hawaii
National Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) Committee
going to tolerate racism in
Senate Bill No. 1872 to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, and 23 speak out against those who

consistent trophy of the ILWU non-whites down. Federated Auxiliaries to defend and protect constitutional rights and principles of democracy and racist structure! This means

Therefore be it resolved that the the expectations of racists 14th biennial convention of the who want us to be a "model ILWU Federated Auxiliaries, assembled in Seattle, Wash., this minority," i.e. one who knows 18th day of June, 1969, while re- where his place is and doesn't affirming our opposition to the entire McCarran Internal Security point out embarrassing short-Act of 1950, hereby goes on record comings of the society! But to to support passage of S.B. 1872, do this we must examine our which eliminates Title II — the own attitudes about other Be It Further Resolved: That non-white groups. We must S 1872 be considered and enacted put away our own racist attias separate legislation and not at- tudes which cloud our view tached to pending and/or con-templated legislation; and that of the role we play in a racist copies of this resolution be sent society to have the various State America forget that she un-Legislatures, in which we have constitutionally threw us into Auxiliaries, as well as City Coun- concentration camps and decils/Board of Supervisors to pass nied us all the guaranteed resolutions to memorialize Con- nied us all the guaranteed gress for "DO PASS S.B. 1872"; rights of citizenship. You that we concur in the resolve of would be surprised how many the No. Calif. Dist. Council meeting held in Sacramento, May 16, white Americans know so litto have Brother Al Lannon, ILWU tle about the Evacuation. We Representative represent us at any should let them know that it request Bro. Lannon to take prop- it could happen to other mier steps to have our resolution nority groups if we don't atresolution be sent to Senator ther, if not in organization in Inouye; to the Senate Committee then in spirit, with other mion Judiciary and to the Press.

Unanimously similar resolution, HR 11825 introduced by Congress- cans, and other non-whites. man Matsunaga and Holifield on The power of a united non-the same subject matter—Repeal white front will force Amer-of Title II of 1950 McCarran Internal Security Act.

Kurotori of China Lake, a tion".

based upon the principle of participation of its citizens.

We as an ethnic group

have been fleeing the re-

sponsibility of participation

in a democratic political

system . . . I don't mean

only voting. We have avoid-

ed controversy and deferred

to our great white brothers

New Constitution

our youth reject what the

elders want them to accept?

istic youth looks around and

Are we to sit in comfort

steps and even into our liv-

be accepted truly as Amer-

icans and not just Japanese

Americans, then we must

prove worthy of the title.

This means involvement and

taking a stand on issues.

with a bit of condemnation?

we are forfeiting by our non-

Showing Our Concern

What can we contribute to-

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Liberation Front, Puerto Ri-

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was suggested this past week as Federal Service Time for

as "federal service time" for those who are Federally em-

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ployed today by I. S. (Mort) would be "a form of consola-

civil servant of nearly 14 For those who suffered most

recognized the injustice curity retirement benefits,

against persons of Japanese Kurotori also suggested the

war years for no other reason them additional Social Secur-

than being of Japanese ances- ity benefits commensurate

try, "the depriving of one's with their internment period".

freedom for three years can- (Social Security coverage

not be assessed," Kurotori was provided those who work-

He called on Sen. George and \$19 a month.-Ed.)

i ancestry detained during the U.S. government "should grant

While the government has coming eligible for Social Se-

we shall free ourselves from

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poor test case.

Further, we tacitly give approval to racist practices of our society by our non-in- EDVC MDVC volvement. I go further to say LUIL-IV

be honored at the joint con- more than that." Some, including Hayakawa, vention recognition luncheon here Aug. 31, it was an-

Each chapter was expected case someone at a lower level to name not more than two of employment while not, war. Is it any wonder that Ohio 45230.

Is it worth taking? The ideal- Florin JACL awards

Graduating No. 1 in her troits, Newarks and even our scholarship from the State of California.

Contra Costa Awards

vironment and criticize so-RICHMOND—From among 12 ciety? If we do, the struggle applicants, Steve Matsumoto of Clayton Valley High was named winner of the \$150 ing rooms in the form of Contra Costa JACL scholarviolence. We can not escape ship and Roger Yano of El the responsibility of our cit-Cerrito High won second prize izenship, and if we are to

in the Pentagon who plan the strategy. When history judges ture of racism and hopefully us, will it view us kindly for bring about needed changes. our trepidation and passivity? Above all, whether you Does praise from white leadagree with me or not, we Japanese Americans must be concerned about what is happening in our country. And from this concern should Negro, comfortable in our spring social action so our achievements and unwilling to children will not inherit all risk them for something called our failures; Any less comconscience, justice and demitment on our part will be an abrogation of our respons-And what will our lives be ibility to minority groups and worth if at the end of the road

to larger society! we cannot say that we tried

thing the Czechs fought and

UCLA medical schools in the first place.

Thirdly, Noguchi accepted begin with, his would be a medical schools, the super- visors' decision has been ap- scholarship for the needy and Secondly, Noguchi is unable posed him. "If Noguchi, Doctor's attorney, Godfrey of Asian Studies programs, to communicate, which was weighing all of these factors, Isaac, began cross-examining problems of the senior citiwas opposed by USC and think he would also be will- "emotion" of the local Issei, grants, etc., Bill may be happy

> low . . ." the case, it should publicize the evidence and not merely react emotionally and appeal to racism.

INCINNATI - Outstanding And lastly, ". . . Noguchi members of Jr. JACL chap- will have due process of law ters in the East and Midwest which is the right of every District Youth Councils will American, and we ask little

To his third: Dr. Noguchi

because he was fired.

"put on" but being an "easy tioning conformity, docility, terpreted to mean, "I've got Patti Dohzen of Los An- fish" from way back, I'll bite passivity, political apathy - mine, so you (blacks) can geles, National Jr. JACL the hook and answer briefly. concern regarding JACL's lack students are able to reach even political isolationism — take a hike." (putting it eu- chairman, will make the pre- To his first reason: You of concern and awareness of you), roll up your sleeve, and want the community to test the real problems and needs let's all join each other.

> The recently adopted con- persons who, in its own opin- fighting for a department stitution stated that we are ion, were the most energetic head's position? not to be a political organiza- and most exemplary of the Jr. To his second: It appears to tion. I certainly hope that this JACL ideals. Each chapter me you're trying to find readoes not mean political non- was to include \$10 for each sons for the county. But the involvement! We are at a nomination to cover incidental reason the county didn't use point of great crises in our so- costs. Checks are payable to this argument appears to be the Dayton - Cincinnati Jr. that the Doctor would have Politically we are engaged JACL, c/o Kato, 1401 Mea- been able to produce a mulin an illegal and controversial dowbright Lane, Cincinnati, titude of witnesses who have heard him in classrooms to testify to the contrary. As for the medical schools, it is doubtful whether their "reason" for rejecting the Doctor

Matsumoto was the chapter's nominee for the 1969 National JACL scholarship and won a \$200 supplemental award. He ranked No. 1 in his class of 400 and plans to We are just as responsible major in electronics at Stanford. Yano was 4th in his class

-Seattle JACL Reporter

Friday, July 4, 1969

the position knowing the chief To his fourth: Evidence to such as Sansei delinquency. administrative officer, the reverse the Board of Super- identity crisis of the Sansei.

results, we "earned" it by at- critical moment needs all the Bill's reasons seem a little tending the hearings for six help it can get.

visors and fellow doctors op- pearing since the first day the average students, development the reason his appointment took the job, then I should the county's witnesses. The zens, war brides, new immiing to take all of the harrass- Nisei and Sansei you mention to know that the JACL in ment which was due to fol- is actually more an expression Southern California, especialof frustration accumulated ly through the National Eth-Fourthly, if the Japanese from witnessing the county's nic Concern Committee, has community has any new evi- version of American demo- been attempting to cope with dence which would reverse cracy, justice and due process these problems. We have joined with other groups in an at-To his fifth: Please refer to tempt to alleviate these prob-No. 4 and add the fact that lems. But as you pointed out, the Civil Service Commission the problem of the Japanese is appointed by the Board of community has been so long Supervisors and even the neglected and has grown to commission's legal adviser is such proportions that no small an employee of the county number of individuals can counsel's office. If we appear hope to even scratch its sursuspicious and cynical of the face. The community at this

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Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Los Angeles a community dinner sponsor- tional JACL activities by ed by the Yellow Brotherhood working as a staff member man David (Taco) Takashima program.

and past national chairman David is the son of the messing up by grounds, be- ing to Yasushi "Chewie" Ito, Russ Obana. David, by the way, moved up to Los Angeles from San Diego to spend the summer working in the So. Calif. JACL office as this year's

youth intern. The dinner had all the ele-

Yellow Brotherhood

door prizes.

trimmings, its underlying pur- chairman. poses deviated from formality First youth intern was Don and habit and assumed the Hayashi of Portland, who was sincere concern of Victor H. a June graduate of Portland Stronger push in Shibata and Mike Yamaki and State University. the Brotherhood people.

It was an attempt to bring together parents, professionals, students and clubs of the yellow community to relate to the problems of the youth and offer them a way in which they may help through monetary support.

dents united for the purpose of alleviating the problems of dope, fighting and dropouts of Oriental youths.

As quoted from the program booklet, "We find most Oriental adults refusing to believe that these antisocial be- mainder of the year, some of haviors exist in their youths them still tentatively schedul-... Only ostriches can relieve ed, include a booth at the their troubles by hiding their Crenshaw Square Festival

heads in the sand." speakers were in no way ex- bake with Aki Ohno in charge Ohye, Laurence Lee, John July 21, 8 p.m., at Felicia Ma-Ohta, Sharon Onoda, Kenny hood Center to hear Mike Ya-Noguchi, Brent Takeuchi, maki of the Yellow Brother-Danny Wong and Chris Ka- hood. This latter meeting is waoka were clear and reveal- open to the general public. ed the courage needed to publicly admit personal problems.

Guest speakers, Dr. Dave Miura, Jim Miyano, Jane Takabayashi and Rev. Roy Sano represented the various com- ment. munity groups and related their connection with the

Brotherhood. Rev. Sano, Nisei minister at Centenary Methodist Church was honored with an appreciation gift for his work with the church and community.

One of the so-called "milidemonstrators at PSW district convention at Disneyland, Rev. Sano is leaving Los Angeles to teach in Northern California. His departure will be missed by some 40 chapter members and many who knew and admired his involvement and concern nese American community. for the Japanese people of the community.

An added surprise speaker was Dr. Thomas Noguchi who LOS ANGELES - Michibumi expressed his appreciation for Hashibe is instructor of a sixthe moral support given in his week Japanese conversational defense against the county. class every Thursday, 7-10 Although many may not sym- p.m., beginning July 10 at the pathize or understand his con- L.A. City Schools demonstraflict with the county, one tion facility, 3721 W. Washcould not overlook the dark ington Blvd. circles around his eyes created by the intense emotional strain from the hearings.

One of the highlights of the program was the social drama performed by the Brotherhood members on parent-child relationships. Although presented in a light comical manner, it depicted the hostile antagonistic attitudes of both parties and their lack of understanding and communication which resulted in delinquent problems.

The room was filled to capacity, and by all indications it was a very successful din-

Various groups such as the Chi's sorority at UCLA, Avantes, Jr. JACL, the West L.A. Women's Auxiliary and the JACL office pitched in their

time and support. Those who attended have undoubtedly gained a better insight of the problems of the Oriental community and at least made this columnist realize that it is possible for a seemingly apathetic group to come alive and to demonstrate interest and concern.

Dave Takashima joins JACL staff as youth intern

LOS ANGELES - The National JACL summer Youth Intern program is in its second year with the hiring of David K. Takashima, who joined the So. Calif. JACL Office staff on June 15 for a three-month period.

within the JACL organization, Sunday, June 22, I attended become deeply aware of na-

> Vista, a student at San Diego them from their friends." State and was PSWDYC cochairman and San Diego Jr. JACL president in 1967. He served on the 1966 National JACL Convention Board at San Diego. He also chaired the PSWDYC summer service project at Tijuana in 1967.

ments of a typical JACL in- rector, Takashima will help them day in and day out. stallation banquet from the develop the JACL scholarship Where some Orientals are Japan Air Lines program cov- kit, work with the PNWDYC even afraid to register to vote ers, speeches, entertainment leadership workshop, and asright down to the raffling of sist in the Jr. JACL reorganization being pushed by Patti In spite of the usual dinner Dohzen, national Jr. JACL (IVI rights needs

Future events for West L.A. JACL set

For those who are not LOS ANGELES-Little Tokyo familiar with Yellow Broth- redevelopment project manerhood, it is a group of ager Kango Kunitsugu will high school and college stu- address the West Los Angeles JACL dinner meeting July 14, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle John's Pancake House, 3201 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, it was announced by Mrs. Toy Kanegai, chapter president.

Other events for the re-July 12-13 with Tanny Saka-The Yellow Brotherhood niwa in charge, July 20 steak Yet the messages of David and the Auxiliary meeting of the Nisei.

> The chapter will participate in the West Los Angeles "Music on the Mall" program Aug. 1 in cooperation with the city recreation and parks depart-

PSWDC Meeting

The chapter will host the third quarterly PSWDC session, Aug. 10, 9 a.m., at the Santa Monica Elks Club. An Issei Night is planned for September, the Earth Science Section exhibit at Webster Jr. High Oct. 18-19, and installation dinner-dance Dec. 6.

The West L.A. YMCA building fund campaign has reached its goal through help of contributions from the Japa-

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What distinguishes the Yellow Brotherhood from any other group is the fact that the older members, now nearing their mid-20s, who have made it back on their own, are actively reaching out and helping the younger ones get out of their deadend life.

ones, put it this way: "You've got to give the kids credit, because let's face it, dope isn't easy to get off. It The intern program gives a feels good, you know? But youth an opportunity to work they're sacrificing that good feeling. Studying isn't easy Golf tourney postponed either, but we're trying to improve our short-range goals." SACRAMENTO - The Sacrawith past PSWDYC co-chair- and expedite JACL youth the older ones, said, "We're slated in June, will be reschepulling in the kids who are duled in late August, accord-Richard Takashimas of Chula cause it's no good separating

Dr. David Miura, chairman of the National Ethnic Concern Committee of the JACL commended the Yellow Brotherhood for looking outward from their own immediate concerns.

Under supervision of Alan to appear at the Noguchi hear- School. Kumamoto, national youth di- ings and they have attended

Intermountain

By MARIE MAEDA IDYC Reporter

BOISE-In an effort to initiate an Intermountain District Youth project in the area of civil rights, Raymond Uno, national JACL civil rights coordinator, was main speaker at the spring quarterly session here recently.

The Salt Lake City attorney discussed the current civil disorders facing the nation today. He stressed a strong need for Japanese American youth to take a stand and become involved with this urgent

He noted that Intermountain youth have expressed the all-too-familiar cry that there is very little need in the district to get involved, which is perienced in public speaking, at Cheviot Hills Playground, exactly the apathetic attitude

He noted that in his individual talks with Intermountain chapters, the response has been positive and hoped JACL in the district would take greater cognizance of civil rights.

IDYC chairman Bob Kawa, senior at Utah State, called the meeting to order at Plaza Motor Inn. Alan Oyama, Boise Valley Jr. JACL president, welcomed the delegates from Pocatello, Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Snake River Valley and Salt Lake Jr. JACL chapters. Rexburg Jr. JACL will host the summer IDYC quarterly session next month.

because they might be called for jury duty-they might get involved - these fellows have stood up in public and said, 'Look at me. I've been in trouble, but I'm trying to help others . . . They put their names on the line, and they deserve the help of the com-

munity," he said. Dr. Miura said many people in the Japanese community seem to be put off by the name, Yellow Brotherhood. It to conjure up in many minds by any criterion? John Ohta, one of the older the picture of a militant group of young Sansei patterned after the Black Panthers, for has been growing, albeit in whose son Mike is the articuinstance, or the Brown Berets. fits and starts.

A more appropriate com-Laurence Lee, another of mento JACL golf tournament,

date will be announced.

tournament chairman. New

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is true. The very name seems their goals are admirable ones ior college. February, community support of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yamaki,

> Centenary Methodist Church for the group. has been providing their faci-

for Yellow Brotherhood mem- Rainer Maria Rilke: But what's in a name, when bers who want to get into jun- "If you hold on to the dif-Until now, their main meet- come trustful."

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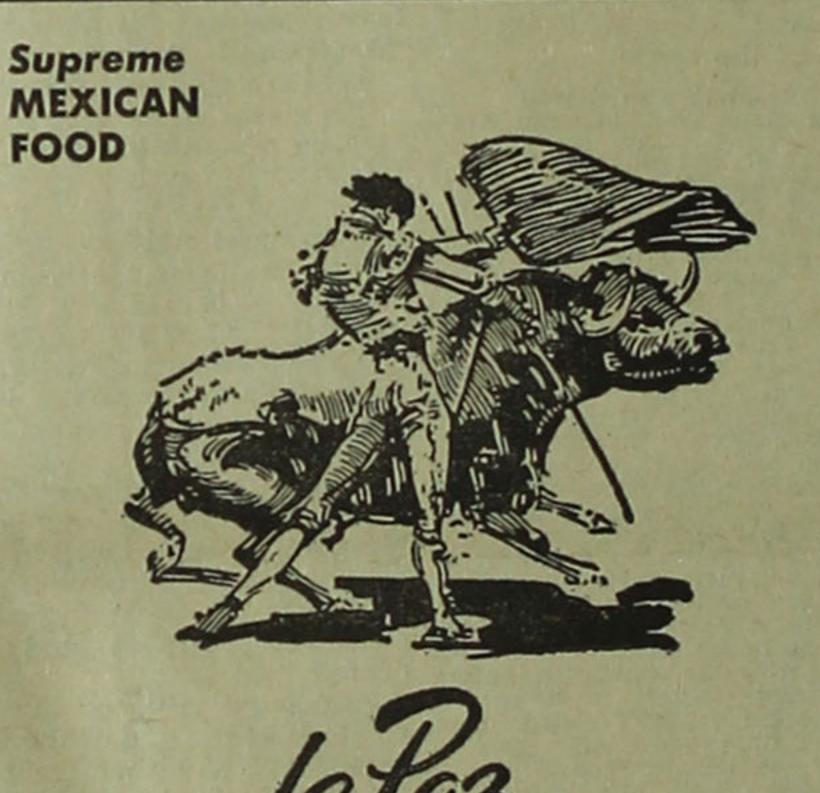
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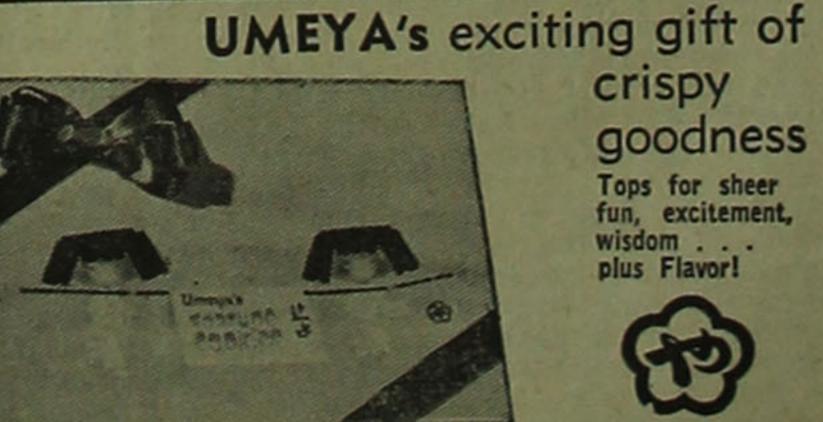
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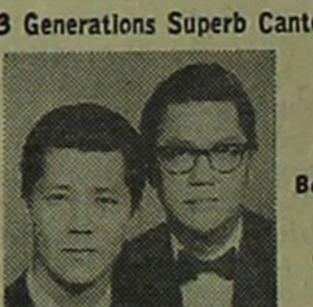
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pilots on June 15 were awarded the Air Medal at ceremonies at Hickam Air Force Base. They were Ritchie Kunichika, Edward Richardson, Gerald Sada, Rexford Hitchcock and Marlin Little.

Univ. of Hawaii

Univ. of Hawaii students no longer need to declare a major in one field. They are being offered Takeo Nakayama of Hilo has them to major to a large degree Mayor Shunichi Kimura, a posiin elective, rather than compul- tion which replaces that of the should write for a UH catalog . . . Eduardo Malapit of Lihue has which describes this new program been promoted to 1st deputy 50 have passed a resolution voic- rald Matsunaga has been appointing strong displeasure with the ed second deputy county attorney. nationwide summer work-in plan The appointments have been made of the Students for a Democratic by Kei Hirano, who became counplan is "aimed at infiltration of was named a Honolulu circuit the 'establishment' through in- judge. dustry for the purpose of agitating, talking against the war, and Names in the news making friends among workers to keep communication lines to them open during the next school year."

Slander suit

Maui County attorney, on 26-28 at Dallas, Tex. The an-June 13 filed a \$250,000 dam- nual awards are sponsored by age action against former the American Academy of ed by the Schofield Barracks homecoming queen. cock. The suit stems from oka has been elected pres. of Club. He plans to study engineer- Sumitomo Bank scholarships pens to a bowler's style when he ing at the Univ. of Hawaii.

cock at a Maui Chamber of American Institute of Interior Commerce directors' meeting Designers for 1969-70 . . . The on Apr. 22. In his complaint, Pacific Speech Assn. on June Ueoka listed the statements 13 announced it had named made by Hitchcock: "Art Ue- Rep. Patsy T. Mink its Com-

year by his brother, former ed with 25 other Congressmen The governor said there is not the President to submit the sons. When it was learned he serves one of three purposes, can recommend the Magic Tray Girl, hospital 1.75-2.10hr The governor said there is not the President to submit the sons, when it was learned he serves one of three purposes. Can recommend the Magic enough time to co-ordinate the Geneva Protocol of 1925 to the had resigned, the union em- It is either a training device, Grip and Claro Resin Bag for Factory Wkr, froz foods st 1.76hr plan before the next admini- U.S. Senate for ratification. ployees of the cannery walked a corrective device, or a sup- drying chemicals, and the stration takes office in Dec., The protocol, which bans the out June 17 for a half-hour plemental device. In other Claro Non-slip, Pro-grip, and AUTO not by the U.S.

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on June 16 just how many of Rep. Patsy T. Mink has co- lic health, is now practicing will give a few examples of For example, a bowler may the 3,000 island men called sponsored a bill to place an to active duty with Hawaii's emergency tax on excess war 29th Brigade would be eligible profits. "Since individual citfor early release. The Defense izens have for a year been Dept. on June 15 announced a subject to an additional 10 per new policy change which cent surtax to pay for the war, tory of the Pacific, will move to would permit some 29th Bri- it seems only fair that bus- Guam in July to become a senior gade men to return to civilian inesses which are enjoying v.p. with Black Construction life by Aug. 20 or sooner, excessive profits be taxed as firm . . . Stephen Lung, 15, son

The new Pentagon policy was Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga chosen to attend a worldwide erans of Foreign Wars, Matsu- dos of Kealia, is the 1969 Miss Nixon administration is able pepe. Five Hawaii Air National Guard to provide an acceptable solution by the middle of next Sept., we will witness demonstrations, rioting and violence the magnitude of which will dwarf what we have seen to date," Matsunaga said.

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a new program which permits been named county controller by sory, courses. Those interested elected auditor under the charter Island Lions clubs of District county attorney of Kauai, and Ge-Society. The resolution says the ty attorney after Toshio Kabutan

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> Univ. of Hawaii school of pub- three categories mentioned, I dividual. general preventive medicine the usefulness of some of the use a wrist band to groove his in association with the Straub bowling aids on today's mar- release in a certain manner. Clinic. Lee previously was di- ket. At the same time, the Once this release has become rector of the state health dept. examples should clarify the habitual, he would discard the William Norwood, former high functions of the items I talk use of the device. In such a commissioner of the Trust Terri- about

Paul Sakuda, director of man-

agement sciences for Amfac. Inc., other last week (June 22). has been elected pres. of the Ala Joyce became the new Miss Moana Jaycees, succeeding Edwin Gardena Valley JACL, defeat-P. Auld . . . Harry Y. Mimaki has been named mgr. of loan develop- ing a coterie of beauties to do ment for American Savings & so. They were Naomi Otani, Loan Assn. on the Big Island Dr. Harry Morikawa has been appointed v.p. of Financial Trend, Delwin P. K. Ching, a civil engineer with the Board of Water

Supply, has been installed as pres. of the Honolulu Chinese Jaycees. He replaces John K. Char national bus firm based in Van Nuys, Calif., has purchased the Leeward Bus Co. and all of its nation Ball. Last year's winaffiliated operations. The an- ner was Janis Hanafusa. nouncement was made at an employees' luau June 14 by Kaname Saito, former owner and pres. of PSWDC Nisei Relays Queen. the transportation complex. Saito introduced Melvin J. Sherman, prs. of Educational and Recrea- Navy and reigned as queen

Five island men have graduated Point; Randall Y. C. Ho, West Point; Bert T. Kumabe, Air Force

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Vietnam KIA

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cific as a memorial to a vet- LA student, and to Ronald George Yamauchi. Approximately eran whose ashes have been Mikata, now attending Harbor celebration in an atmosphere of stolen? That's a question the College. cemetery supdt. has asked the Dept. of the Army. There has been no precedent for such a Basketball Assn. head marker when the body or the to the locker to take the urn tion here June 20. to Punchbowl for burial serv- In his 20th year of coach- annual Pacific Coast Nisei Invitabeen found.

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They include teachers, law- in all times of war," Mrs. of the Glenn Lungs of 938-A Nisei Relays queen yers, policemen and students. Mink said. Ninth Ave. and a sophomore at Kaimuki High School, has been worldwide.

peace by this fall. "Unless the ing second in the Kauai contest Joyce Uyeda smilingly conwas Catherine Kanda of Hana- tinued her clean sweep of the titles by wauking off with anlast week (June 22) . . . Jayne Tsuye, Noreen Blaine, Elaine Shoji, Marge Hayashida and Linda Jinfoo.

The queen was chosen by a distinguished panel of six time to review more of the judges from the world of en-. . A tertainment and beauty at the Gardena Valley JACL Coro-

In May, Joyce was chosen She is also Gardena's Miss tional Services, Inc., the new of the Southern California Festival of Flowers in Century from military academies. They City. She is Sweetheart of you are trying to overcome. are Glen T. Hirabayashi, West L.A. Trade Tech College, After this deficiency is spotwhere she is studying fashion ted, only then should a bowl-Academy; Dennis T. Nishida, West design. Her parents are Mr. er search the counters for a Point; Arthur G. Teves, Naval and Mrs. George Uyeda.

During her last semester at Mrs. Joseph Itamura of 1429-C Gardena High (she was grad-Kalena St., Schofield Barracks, uated last June) Joyce was

As a highlight of the Ball, some of the more popular bowlof \$500 each were presented uses them. I will also discuss the to Karen Yamashita, February functions of the Don Carter Bowlgraduate of GHS and student your game . . . Congratulations body president and to Steve go out to the newlyweds, Mr. and Kauai, was killed in action in Nishibayashi of Hacienda Mrs. Fred Tokeshi. Fred, one of the bowling managers in the Holi-

Hiroshi Yamaguchi Memori- the former Carolyn Keiko Yama-May a plaque be placed at al Scholarships were present- uchi on June 28 in Gardena. The Memorial Cemetery of the Pa- Richard Shimizu, now a UC- the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ashes have been stolen. Con- SAN FRANCISCO - Coach ni Morrison, Korean, wife of Dan Fukushima of San Jose's fy again for the finals of the Cali-Lee Morrison, who died in Ko- James Lick High was unani- fornia State Masters Championrea, brought the ashes to Ho- mously elected permanent ships. His six game total (well nolulu May 26 and placed chairman of the National High the qualifiers and assured him a them in a locker at Honolulu School Basketball Coaches coveted spot in the final field. Airport. On June 3 she went Assn., at its national conven-

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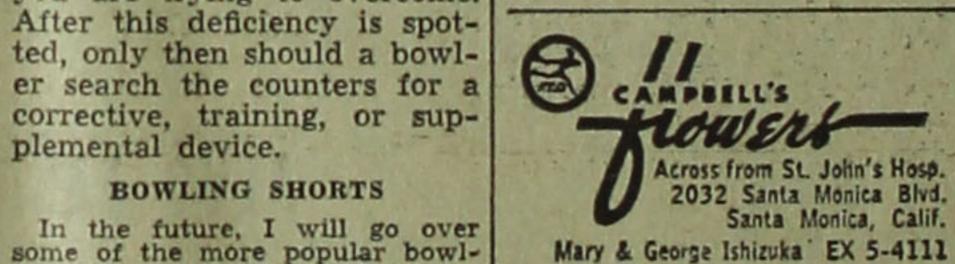
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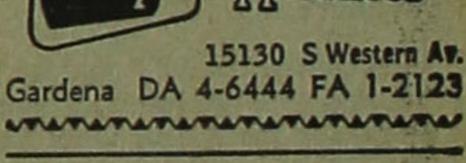
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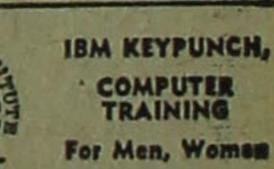
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Femininity, American Style

nally begun to realize that busies herself participating in American women are no less activities which will directly panese women. And that Ja- of family life. panese women are no more feminine than American women.

In relation to men, women are basically the same no matter where they are born or how they are brought upjust as men are, in relation to women. Thus, it is tiring and strenuous for anyone to keep up a false image of womanhood or manliness.

bon Punch, in carrying an article on the matter, did so to help correct the well-established, exaggerated image of American and Japanese women alike.

According to the weekly, gentle and domestic, the weekthe average American woman ried life; is satisfied with a en.

Tokyo family life in which the hus-It seems that men have fi- band is the boss; and socially gentle and domestic than Ja- contribute to the betterment

On every possible occasion, the nation. says the weekly, American men visiting Japan after the a \$120,000 grant from the Nawar have admired the grace- tional Institute of Dental Refulness of Japanese women. search, the National Institute Japanese men as well have of Health, and is a collaborathought that Japanese women live effort by the University, than American women. Re- the Dept. of Education. proachfully they call those women Americanized, who act from analysis of data gatherunwomanly or shout for equal ed by examining some 18,000 rights of men and women. But high school students on Oahu The Japanese weekly Hei- what is the real situation?

> Various investigations carried out in the U.S., including Gallup Poll findings, etc. show that American women are

does not hide her age, if ask- If such is the case, it makes ed; smokes a little; is entirely one wonder whether Japanese happy about being a woman; women, who have been condoesn't demand equal pay for sidered graceful, are much equal work nor consider sex more closer to the unpopular following racial differences: the main element of her mar- old image of American wom-

EAST (Really 'East') WIND: Bill Marutani

Japan Unmasked

Tokyo

IT IS SOMEWHAT an adult, modern version in many respects of the tale of the ugly duckling who tried to be what he wasn't, but more grievously, failed to realize what he was. The author, Japanese Ambassador Ichiro Kawasaki, is obviously a well-educated, sophisticated person with much be more prominent among Hasavoir faire. Reputed to speak eight foreign languages fluent- waiians and Filipinos, and ly, with the exception of a few awkward passages, the author rate is related to oral hygiene, displays an enviable facility with the King's English. Much Chung said. pungent prose.

"A NATION OF 12-YEAR OLDS" is the topic of one of (tooth alignment). Only 55 the chapters and understandably the contents of the book per cent of all those tested are causing ripples in Japan. The author pulls few punches, were found to have perfect bluntly referring to corruption among many elected politici- alignment, but about 75 per ans, decrying the Japanese mentality of holding the Caucasian | cent of the Hawaiian students in awe, the continued condescending treatment if not outright | did. discrimination that the Japanese experiences throughout the Western world from the United Nations down to a stewardess (Japanese girl at that) on an airline.

He tells of the time that General DeGaulle was to receive the Japanese Prime Minister, the French Premier flippantly remarking that a "transistor-radio salesman" was coming to see him. (That must have "curled" the Japanese complex!)

THE BLIND PREOCCUPATION of his people for things Western is sharply criticized by the author: the Japanese penchant for Swiss watches, for French cosmetics, use of English words when there are respectable Japanese words available. Examples of some of the corruptions: "resutoran," "hai-kurasu" (high class), "gojasu" (gorgeous), "man-shon" (mansion).

And generally I found myself in full agreement with the author. (I've often wondered why they insisted on naming their auto models "Bluebird," "Corona" "deluxe Gloria," yes nese, "candy and rice are imand even a "Cedric." Why not "Higashi-kaze," "Tora," etc., for example?

SHORT AND BOW-LEGGED are some of the other references made by the author. Rather sarcastically he relates that when the Japanese privateers raided the Chinese coast at a young age," Chung said. in days of yore, the Chinese were reported to have said they "This is the reason we have

were attacked by "dwarf pirates." Just why the author makes to do about physical stature, tional aspects to pin down hard brittle hair (that a Western barber abhors so the Japa- exactly what is causing these nese reportedly tip liberally to makeup for the "incon- differences." venience"), the paucity of body hair, etc. is not quite clear. (If physical stature be the measure of the man, the natives in Nairobi presumably are supreme; if density of hair on a role in other differences. the chest and arms is somehow desirable, then we should all hope to revert to being cave-men. As to the texture of hair, that's pure, irrelevant rot-gut).

RATHER, IS IT the manifestations of the modern ugly | mal-occlusion, or misalignduckling who ambitiously sallied forth into the world, and being so immersed in what he experienced outside, he forgot what he was and began to measure the value of things by the standards of ducks? I suggest that the author is torn between a deep-rooted affinity for his own people, seeking to reconcile it with the sophisticated (or seemingly so) elegance of the non-Japanese culture.

But the book makes some uncomfortably blunt points. Nisei may find many passages indirectly striking them in the gut.

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Link tooth decay lo race, Japanese have highest rate

By WILLIAM HELTON

HONOLULU—Race is an important factor in determining what kind of teeth you have, research by a Univ. of Hawaii professor indicates.

Dr. Chin S. Chung, of the School of Public Health, is directing a four-year project to find out why Hawaii has the highest dental decay rate in

The work is financed by a are much gentler and sweeter | the State Dept. of Health and

The findings will result and at one high school in the Kona district. Average age of the students is 151/2.

Differences

According to Chung, the purpose is to "find out what factors affect variation in dental or physical condition of Hawaii children."

The data are being processed by a computer, but preliminary analysis reveals the

1-Orientals, particularly Japanese, have the highest rate of tooth decay, an average of about 12 decayed teeth. Hawaiians or part-Hawaiians had the next highest rate, while Caucasians have the lowest rate with about nine per student.

2-A greater number of untreated teeth was found among Hawaiians and Filipinos than any other races.

3—Gum diseases — usually inflammation — were found to

4—Hawaiians had the most incidents of ideal "occlusion"

The teeth of Hawaiians are more evenly spaced, while those of Orientals tend to be "crowded."

Candy, Rice

Despite these racial differences, however, Chung said that with decay rates and gum diseases, the causes appear to be environmental.

"These appear to be affected by the environment where they live, the occupation of the father, the age of the mother when born," Chung said.

He added that for the high decay rate among the Japaplicated." In contrast, many of the Caucasians examined were military dependents who had the benefit of fluoridated wa-

"We form our eating habits to dig further into the nutri-

Chung, a geneticist as well as a researcher in oral diseases, said genetics may play One of the most important findings, Chung said, dispelled the notion that some "bad combination of genes" caused

"A racial combination does ment of teeth. Examination of children of interracial mar- not produce anything unusuriages showed no significant al," he said. variations, he said. -Honolulu Advertiser

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- (Call Tom Marley) DISPLAY SYSTEMS To perform and coordinate complete systems definitions of tactical display subsystems including equipment specifications and primary circuit or logic design. Requires experience in display system engineering or logic design.
- (Call Tom Marley) MEMORY CIRCUIT DESIGN ENGRS. Will design sense and drive circuits for ferrite core, magnetic thin film, and plated wire memory systems. Applicant must have a basic knowledge of IC technology and hybrid thin films circuit design with several years experience in the design of memory system circuits.
- (Call Tom Marley) COMPUTER PERIPHERAL EQUIPMENT Energetic project thinkers to design and develop an advanced state-of-theart electronic subsystem for computer peripheral equipment on new programs. Design and development challenge includes relevant logic and circuit design utilizing production and custom thin film, and integrated circuits for interface with printers, drums, discs, and magnetic and paper tape equipment.
- (Call Tom Marley) COMPUTER DIAGNOSTICS To use sophisticated techniques in development of fault detection, fault isolation and system peripheral confidence check programs for advanced multi-programmed system equipment. A combination of hardware, software and systems background is desirable.
- (Call Bruce Larson) COMPUTER ENGINEERS Positions exist in our Advanced Technology Laboratory for Engineers experienced on large scale tactical/real time data systems formulation and design. Provides responsibility for guiding advanced computer development with regard to system requirements and applications. Will perform studies of existing division computer products versus future military requirements for computing data processing equipment.
- (Call Dave Loffswold) MICROELECTRONICS APPLICATIONS ENGRS. Experienced in hybrid circuits and/or semiconductors to investigate, recommend and assure that DSD is at the state-of-the-art in advanced microelectronic systems. Conduct laboratory investigation to determine potential of LSI techniques in DSD future generation systems. Conduct seminars and act as technical consultant on all DSD programs as related to the evaluation of new microelectronic devices and their application. Represent DSD in the Electronic Industries Association Semiconductor Committees. Engineering or scientific degree with experience in hybrid circuits and/or semiconductor design fabrication/application required.
- (Call Dave Loffswold) VACUUM DEPOSITION SPECIALIST Conduct investigation of inter relationship between vacuum deposition parameters and structure and operational characteristics of the magnetic thin films. Set up, operate, and maintain vacuum deposition equipment. Position requires ten years experience in laboratory technology or a B.S. in Science or Engineering plus five years experience.
- (Call Tom Marley) TEST & EVALUATION Engineers with experience in planning, implementation and coordination of a test and evaluation program in electronic systems. Scope includes integration, testing of new equipment, as well as integration test of installed equipment and systems. Program includes laboratory, field test and devaluation phases. Requires BSEE plus 6 years applicable experience.

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