

By JERRY ENOMOTO

Just got back yesterday Kumeo Yoshinari, testimofrom our nation's capitol, nial chairman, elaborated on The Masaoka Testimonial

Title II repeal. peared to present a case be- ancestry in America. tive since 1945, Masaoka has

Work in Washington

tee. As the "quarterback", Mike had to worry about five of us, instead of just himself. I'm sure that the situation caused him more than a little apprehension.

It was thus gratifying that he assessed the impact of our testimony as positive, and probably contributory to a better understanding of JA- Henry Kanegae, Pacific CL's position by the Commit- Southwest; Rupert Hachiya, tee. Certainly the Committee Intermountain; Minoru Yasui, was more than courteous and Mountain-Plain; Dr. James month when a national apwe were given a full measure Taguchi, Midwest; and Kaz peal commences. As explainof time.

National Repeal Committee, tee. Ross Hirano of our Midwest Yoshinari explained that in Chicago's Loop Repeal Committee, Robert Tapersons can contribute to in Chicago's Loop kasugi of our Pacific South- either or both. west Repeal Committee, and our "anchor man" Mike.

Feedback from those observing, which included relatives and friends of JACL, indicated that everyone came across fine (undoubtedly a biased opinion). From where I sat, I felt everyone handled himself well. As anticipated, most of the Committee's questions were of a legal nature, and directed at our attorney, Bob Takasugi, and Mike. I thought Bob did an exceptionally fine job and Mike was Mike-enough said.

Following the hearing, a large group of us were the luncheon guests of Sparky in the dining room of the House. As is his hallmark, the distinguished Congressman than his prior record. from Hawaii once again proved more generous and gracious than anyone could expect. We pay our respects to his staff, notably Cherry Katayama, who shepherded our gang into the terribly crowded dining room and got us seated, and Dave Nahm. My apologies to the others to make the next awards prior whose names slip my mind.

The day prior to our ap- ter. pearance, we audited the Hearings, and then spent some Student Aid Fund are being hours going over our testi- accepted by Al Hatate, fund mony, preparing introductory data, order of appearance, etc. It can be said without reservation that everyone involved worked.

Present to give moral support were the wives of Ray, CCDC selles issue Edison, and Ross. Met again CCDC selles issue (and unforgivably forgot her from my last trip) Mrs. Yoshino, wife of the Japanese on Staff behavior Minister. Also met Edison's on Staff behavior sister and brother-in-law.

Chicago Jr. JACL Chairman of the repeal effort, Allyn Ya- FRESNO - The question of mer House is convenience- Utah Japanese history took servance Chairmen. manouchi, with her big "Re- JACL staff behavior, lone sub- plus. There's no finer convenpeal Title II" buttons and per- ject of a special Central Cali- tion headquarters for JACLsonality, made an impact. It fornia District Council meet- ers, but why say more, you'll was nice to have Sharon De- ing here Mar. 22, was resolved find out for yourself when you RENO NIE guchi, Co-Chairman of Chi- after a thorough airing of the visit us in July. cago JACL's Repeal Commit- incident leading to the call of Housing and Registration tee on hand.

through the East and Mid- member at a recent peace ral- Watch for it, and send it in Hearing.

in which Herb Horikawa, part of JACL staff members town - Chicago's where the phia with whom I went to time, the CCDC withdrew its school in pre-war San Fran- resolution requesting discipcisco, helped us out. As did plinary action of the staff Mary Toda. Of course we Tony Takikawa, CCDC gov- West L.A. preps can't forget Etsu, the other ernor, presided at the meeting gal in Mike's life.

Mike devoted more time than present. Attending from the he could afford to us. We per- Pacific Southwest District sonally, and JACL officially, were: a part of JACL tradition.

blood and thunder thing, call- CL administrator. blood and thunder thing, call- CL administrator.

ed "Butch Cassidy and the Nat'l. JACL Director Mas tel at Lincoln Blvd. and Man- School integration Sun Dance Kid" on the way Satow also attended. back. For somebody who (The PSWDC, which had

6310 Lake Park Dr. Sacramento 95831

Sacramento JACL backs Indians at Alcatraz

SACRAMENTO—A resolution expressing support to the American Indians occupying Alcatraz Island was adopted by the Sacramento JACL board at its February meeting, according to Carnegie Ouye, chapter president.

Registered voters

LOS ANGELES — Qualified Californians have until Thurs- havior issue1 day, April 9, to be registered • COLUMNISTS to vote in the primary election Enomoto: Work in Washington. June 2. In addition to eight Masaoka: Title II Hearings. statewide propositions, voters Kai: Asian Studies. will select representatives to Guest Column: Kats Kunitsugu. Congress, to the State Legisla- Beekman: Kawabata's Latest. ture, governor and other state Gima: Political Scene. officials.

Friends to establish Masaoka trust fund

CHICAGO - The local rally Denver on Mar. 29 and will last week (Mar. 27) to kick meet with Dr. Taguchi and off the Mike M. Masaoka tes- MDC chapters at Milwaukee timonial fund drive attracted this weekend and with the 75 persons, in spite of heavy Eastern representative Oshiki National JACL President snowfall, at the Court of next month. Lions here.

fore a Congressional Commit- The dinner will be held on served not only his organizahas accepted the invitation to norities. serve as toastmaster.

Area Coordinators

work with local committees said of the testimonial trust in establishing the trust fund, fund. Yoshinari explained. Named

John Yasumoto, No. Calif.; of the testimonial fund. Tom Shimasaki, Central Cal.;

Oshiki, Eastern. Our testimony was given as Harry Mizuno, fund drive a panel, with Congressman chairman, met with Inter-Spark Matsunaga co-sponsor mountain and west coast area with Chet Holifield of one of coordinators in San Francisco timonial dinner. the House repeal bills, intro- Mar. 28. Also present were ducing us. After saying my Takito Yamaguma and Kapiece, which concluded with tsuma Mukaeda of Los Anthe reading of a supporting geles, national co-chairmen letter from former Chief Justof the "Round - the - World" The place to be tice Earl Warren into the rec- Trip" phase of the testimoord, I presented the others in nial, which is being directed turn. Edison Uno and Ray at the Issei and coordinated Okamura, Co-Chairmen of our by the fund-raising commit-

Mizuno met with Yasui in

LOS ANGELES - Last year, housed at Chicago's historic Society. the JACL Student Aid Pro- Palmer House, convention gram provided a total of \$2,- headquaters. Where else could 000 to ten needy students in you stay where everything is the local area. The program at your fingertips with the History of the Japanese in Ulah was instituted last year to en- finest hotel accommodations, courage and provide financial and still be in the heart of assistance to the less fortu- Chicago's "Loop" on State placed in archives of state society student, whose Street, that Great Street, withpotential for future develop- in walking distance of Marment is considered rather shall Field & Co., the Art In-

man of the student aid pro- ture reigns supreme in the gram, this past week called upon PSWDC chapters to high-rise structures reflecting to fill the chapel of the Bud-Utah student, daughter of boost the fund from its pre- the Chicago School of Archisent total of \$1,200 to \$2,000 tecture? in order to maintain the current program.

The committee is planning to the start of the fall semes-

Coontributions to the JACL treasurer, Merit Savings and Loan, 324 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012.

the session. victor Shibata, Jr. JACL the session.

The incident involved state- Inouye has sent out registra- PETITION OF THREE COUNCILMEN Administrator, on his swing ments made by a JACL staff tion blanks to all chapters. west, was able to take in the ly in Los Angeles. It was con- fast (to take advantage of the cluded that use of obscenity lowest rates) because we'll Appreciated the small ways at public gatherings on the show you why it's our kind of brother of Dick of Philadel- was not desirable. At the same action is in July 1970!

al in Mike's life.

Despite his hectic schedule, proximately 50 members were for PSWDC rally

thank him. If we win, he will br. David Miura, nat'l. 1st v.p.; Southwest District Council's candidates: have played a large part in Ethnic Concern Committee; Al second quarterly session May the success, and that has been Hatate, past PSWDC gov.; Dr. 16-17 will be hosted by West Roy Nishikawa, chmn., So. Calif. Los Angeles JACL as a pre-For a lighter side, I saw a Jeffrey Matsui, associate nat'l. convention rally with Mrs. salesman for Custom Glass, few. T movie full of laughs called the director; Warren Furutani, field Virginia Tominaga, chapter "Cactus Flower" going, and a director-special projects: Ron president, as general chairvery well made but violent Wakabayashi, field director-youth man. The overnight rally will services; Victor Shibata, Jr. JA-

averages a movie a year, this met a month previous, also discussed the same incident cal contest. The Women's resolution offered and closed the case after an Auxiliary will be in charge of explanation of the objectionable expression was renderto the luncheon. Other commitSAN FRANCISCO—Recognitial and school areas. ("We betial and school areas. ("We beto the gricones depart, teacher at John Rogers School.

able expression was render- teemen include:

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• JACL-NATIONAL Friends establish Masaoka trust JACL coordinating HR 14910

push4 • JACL-DISTRICT PSWDC asks student aid fund

support: CCDC settles staff be-

Henry: Withdraw from Vietnam.

Yo Ed: Chapter Editors.

Testimonial Trust Fund

where some of us testified be- the plans for the dinner, Trust Fund is being estabfore the House Internal Se- which will be held during lished for his children and to curity Committee, in favor of the 1970 JACL National Con- make funds available to othvention here July 14-18, and ers who labor in the interests As our Washington Repre- the trust fund being estab- of promoting the welfare of sentative, Mike Masaoka, put lished to recognize Masaoka's persons of Japanese ancestry it, it was the first time that 30-year service for the wel- in the United States. As a group of JACLers had ap- fare of persons of Japanese Washington JACL representa-

"It shall be a timely expression of our appreciation and recognition of that effort Eight area coordinators will by Mike Masaoka," Yoshinari

More than 75 others were announced as honorary, ad-Takeshi Kubota, Northwest; visory or managing trustees

> It was the hope of the testimonial committee that everyone will respond next ed in the letter to come, the top limit will be \$100. The final results of the campaign will be announced at the tes-

By JEAN SAKAMOTO

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) CHICAGO — No doubt about it, Chicago's the place to be this summer. The nation's Number One Host City is the location for the 21st Biennial National JACL Convention, July 14-18.

Delegates will enjoy being Utah" before its presentation to the Utah State Historical stitute, and the new Civic midst of all the beautiful new

In the Palmer House itself, without stepping foot outside its walls, you can eat anything from a quick hamburger Dr. Chas. Peterson, executive to steaks grilled to perfection, and Polynesian food to dining in the tres elegant Empire Room, where the country's top Univ. of Utah student and Alice Kasai chaired the proentertainers perform. You can purchase exquisite jewelry, president of the Mt. Olympus the question and answer permen and women's wearing ap- Jr. JACL, presented the gen- iod. Refreshments were servparel, or even an objet d'art. eral history as compiled by ed by the Ladies Auxliary.

United Air Lines' ticket office is located in the Palmer Christian local Church histo-House building, and you can reach all other major airlines just by crossing the street. Best of all, the airport limousine arrives and departs from the Palmer House.

The watchword for the Pal- cant and traumatic event in Raymond Uno, Centennial Ob-

Committee Chairman Masako

LOS ANGELES — The Pacific

Event will include Jr. ses-

Tanny Sakaniwa, prizes: West al JACL Committee for Res-L.A. Jr. JACL, ushers and posters.

SCHOLARSHIP NOMINEES

LOS ANGELES - JACL nic society," the proposed rechapters were reminded the solution cited. deadline of April 15 is approaching to nominate candidates (one per chapter) for the Pvt. Ben Frank Ma-

saoka memorial scholarship

and other awards admin-

istered by National JACL. Nominations are to be sent to Ron Wakabayashi, being deprived of such qua- downtown office in Los An-JACL field director-youth lity education, in urging the geles. services. So. Calif. JACL National JACL Board to take Office, 125 Weller St., Los affirmative action towards local school integration. Angeles 90012.

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Earl Warren speaks out on Title II

By EDISON UNO

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) public hearings on the House cent to the Capitol. of Representative's repeal bills of Title II of the Internal Chairman Richard Ichord forts of the Japanese Amer-

Monday's session began with The remainder of the hear-Security Act of 1950, which a statement presented by Rep. would provide for the estab- Abner Mikva (D) of Illinois lishment of detention camps. who supported the repeal ef-

HISTORICAL RECORD-Ron Aramaki and Sharon Aoki,

Univ. of Utah students, discuss "History of the Japanese in

SALT LAKE CITY-The Salt place during World War

director of the State Society. was displayed by Haruko Mo-

Mr. & Mrs. Saige Aramaki, gram. Raymond Uno handled

Haruko Moriyasu, history co- Serving on the committee

RENO-Rejected by the Eve- Bankofier; businessman Pete

Branded as a "secret com- has served as chapter presi-

"immediate implementation portation the candidates said.)

ual and prepare him to ac- Fremont was approved by the

tively participate in an ever- State Banking Dept. last

of integration in the public

schools "is essential for qua-

changing democratic society. week.

mittee" by the newspaper be- dent for several terms.

members of the city council respectively.

ordinator. Buddhist and were:

ries were given by Lana

Ronald Aramaki, 20, son of royasu and Kazu Terasawa.

Exhibit of Japanese culture

Alice Kasai, JACL History Proj-

ect Chairman; Sadie Yoshimura,

ray Hoki, LDS Dai-Ichi Branch;

ber of the Reno JACL and

tition, have 15 months. Major

grievances cited by the can-

didates as the basis for recall

ing ordinance now under study).

1-The Red Line Issue (a gam-

(D) of Missouri conducted ican Citizens League. Mikva hearings on Monday, Tuesday, concluded by stating, "the and Thursday (March 23, 24, spirit of Title II is contrary to July 16 at the Conrad Hilton tion but the interests of all WASHINGTON - The House & 26) mornings in the Com- our traditions" and he urged Hotel (see Mar. 27 PC). Rep. Japanese Americans and more Internal Security Committee mittee's hearing room in the the HISC to recommend re-Spark Masunaga (D-Hawaii) recently the cause for all mi- concluded its second week of Cannon Office Building adja- peal of the Act to the House of Representatives.

> ing was devoted to three individual witnesses who encouraged the Committee to retain Title II as a safeguard against subversives. Col. Sleeper, a retired Air Force intelligence officer, Professor Jacobs of the University of Maryland, and Dr. Atkinson of Georgetown University expressed their views for oppos-

ing any repeal efforts. Session No. 5

Tuesday's hearings included all supporters of the JACL repeal campaign. Congressman Orval Hansen (R) of Idaho introduced testimony in support of repeal. Professor Dorothy S. Thomas, author of is now before the Internal Secur-"The Spoilage" and "The Sal- ity Committee of the House of vage", testified on the subject the Senate. vage", testified on the subject the Senate.
of the evacuation of 1942. I was pleased to learn of the Unanimously for Both of her books prepared by Senate action on it from the news media, and would be doubly grathe University of California tified to learn that it had been are documentary on the evac- passed by the House and signed Tifle I repeat uation and resettlement of Ja- by the President. panese Americans during tradition. It was passed in the World War II.

The JACL presented a six- War. Although in all probability, expressing certain aspects of danger of its use is always presternal Security Act of 1950. the organization's involvement remove that danger It involves. fort. The JACL representa- and, therefore, deserves the attives were introduced by Con- tention of the Congress. co-author of the House repeal bill, HR 11825.

was held on Thursday morn- power, but the implied duty to related by blood to an enemy ing beginning with Rep. Wil- concutration camps, merely beliam Hungate (D) of Missouri cause there is reason to believe who expressed his support of they "probably will engage in or estimated at \$400 million, and total repeal of Title II. He to engage in acts of espionage or being shorn of all human digstated his appearance was at sabotage." All of this is authorthe behest of the St. Louis ized without benefit of grand nity." gate and HISC Chairman might take years after its use Ichord are both from Mis- with attendant confusion and de- seen the "dreadful exodus of

General counsel Warren ity. Action by the Congress now Richardson of the Liberty would dissipate all doubt and motion to support repealing Lobby, a conservative organi- prove to the world that we learn the internal security act sec-Dr. Roy Nishikawa, chair- Center where Picasso's sculp- Lake Valley Chapter of the when the west coast Japanese zation, stated his organiza- war. tion's opposition to any repeal Utah State Historical Society were evacuated to Topaz. turned out en masse Feb. 26 Sharon Aoki, 21, Univ. of of Title II on the basis that it was necessary for the protec- harsh removal of the Japanese dhist Church as they were Mr. & Mrs. Mike Aoki, pre- tion of national security.

War II, almost 30 years ago. The last witness of the day presented with the History of sented Dr. Leonard Arringthe Japanese in Utah. Request ton's "Price of Prejudice," was Miriam Friedlander, of your efforts, I am for this information came last which recalls the Topaz ex- Executive Secretary of the month from Irvin W. Taylor, perience, and concluded with Citizens Committee for Conpresident of the Chapter and the words of the JACL Hymn. stitutional Liberties.

Verbal Exchange

time in the proceedings, the temporary record has been in the House." chairman asked the witness if one of a great civil libertarian Citing the motivation beshe was a member of the in spite of the fact that 28 hind the current repeal effort Communist Party, and im- years ago when he was Cal- is based upon the treatment plied that the Communists ifornia's State Attorney Gen- of Japanese Americans during Omura, 17, daughter of Mr. Mt. Olympuc Jr. JACL; Tats Mi- were supporting the repeal of eral, he urged the evacuation World War II, the Post said, & Mrs. Roy Omura and by saka, SL Jr. JACL; Jane Wata- Title II.

nabe, Christian Church; Ichiro Rany Horiguchi, 15, son of Doi, Buddhist Church; Kazuko Mr. & Mrs. Tube Horiguchi. Terasawa, Utah Nippo; Rupert the question by suggesting to Americans from the West erally to the necessity of treat-Probably the most signifi- Hachiya, Nichiren Church; Mur- the Chairman that he invite Coast. representatives of the Communist Party to testify before the Committee.

The most exciting and dramatic aspects of the hearings came during the JACL testimony when National JACL President Jerry Enomoto read into the record a letter of support from Chief Justice of the Su preme Court Earl Warren. The text of Warren's letter

ning Gazette in a front-page Polinelli, 42; and Raul Maldo- said, editorial Mar. 20 was the nado, 41, against Councilman Dear Mr. Enomoto: This is in response to your letmovement to recall three Ernie York and John Chism, ter of March 11th requesting my views concerning the Bill of Senincluding its mayor, Roy Ban- Aoyama is a charter mem- ator Inouye to repeal Title II of

cause those supporting the re- Charging the three to be recall only announced itself as called "no longer represent LOS ANGELES - The Rev. ish librty, fredom and constitu-

Census specialist

a "Committee of 50" which the will of the majority (but) Paul Louie, most recently ex- tional guarantees. began circulating a petition the monied special interest ecutive director of the San (only 4,022 signatures are re- groups." Aoyama, who read Francisco Chinatown antiquired) to schedule a recall, the statement, said, "We have poverty agency, was named the petition lists a slate of patiently attempted to bring Asian Peoples community edandidates:
our grievances to their atten- ucation specialist by the Cen- In an 18,000-word state- fellowship; Nat'l JACL Hq., 1634
Fred Aoyama, 59, a local tion, but they have steadfast- sus Bureau for the greater Los ment submitted by Mike Ma- April 15—Chapter nominations resident of 34 years and a ly parroted the cause of the Angeles area. He has been saoka, which discusses the for 1970 JACL scholarships for salesman for Custom Glass, few. The majority must act helping to recruit bilingual history of JACL's opposition high school graduates; Ren Wa-Asians to work in the tally of to Title II, the chronology of fice, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles The three named for recall an estimated 225,000 Asians in events during World War II 90012. have 4 months of their unex- Southern California. pired term. The other four,

A lesson was learned in California during World War II. which should be made a part of the record and the heritage of

Americans everywhere who cher-RONALD REAGAN Governor Masaoka Testimony

Reagan's Support

izens from involuntary detentions

tional rights regardless of the im-

plications of the Internal Security

when Japanese Americans

not named in the recall pe- COUNT 100 BEFORE SASSING TEACHER

School Marms Enroll in Judo Class

negai, banquet; Aki Ohno, enter- sential" in order to assure right to have a voice in the cha- ment at Queen Anne High and said. tainment: Roy Takeda, regis.; quality education, the Nation- racter of their neighborhood," the 5th-dan judo instructor, had Margaret Stosich, 23, sec- Chicago 60602. 3—Public transportation. (City written to school superinten- ond-grade teacher at Rogers, Nat'l JACL oratorical contest; ponsible Education this week is unwilling to subsidize a bus dent Dr. Forbes Bottomly, af- agreed. Both are first-year Karen Suzuki, 3100 W. Carmen, offered its resolution that the line. Council has turned its back ter an irate parent had poked teachers, Miss Means from National JACL Board endorse on younger and older people who his nose last year that "a Escondido, Calif., and Miss class in judo would have help- Stosich from Butte, Mont.

> Integration of public Sumitomo to open banks lity education in a multi-eth- in Fremont and Concord rector of in-serving training said. initiated an eight-weeks one professional credit course for department head at Sharples SAN FRANCISCO - Appli-It defined "quality educa- cations by the Sumitomo Bank classroom teachers. tion" as that which equips a of California to open branches

> A group about 20 male child to be a whole individ- No. 12 and 13 at Concord and teachers completed the course take my 20-year-old son, who's earlier this school year. This 6 feet and weighs 185 to 190, semester 20 women teachers are enrolled.

The committee also said Sumitomo recently won ap-Self-defense looms large in pilot. children of JACL parents are proval to open its second women taking the class.

Renew Your Membership women being assaulted," Ka- . . . " Kato said.

"It's a good idea to know Francisco 94115 Bottomly suggested such a how to defend yourself,"

course would be helpful to all Marion Allred, fourth-grade Box 876, Lindsay, Calif. teachers and Kato and the di- teacher at Genesee Hill School, Mrs. Lucy A. Crow, science-

Junior High, has another reason for taking the course. "My one aim in life is to

and flip him." Mrs. Crow said. The son is an Army helicopter the reasoning of many of the Kato, 43, is a barrel-chested man of 200 pounds.

"The Seattle area has a bad "I never have had any probreputation as far as crime and lems with kids' discipline

were detained and the lessons of Evacuation, the Emergency Detention Act, the JACL believes, "has become a symbol of the threat of American concentration camps for those who may dissent or question established institutions and values. "In this sense, Title II causes fear and invites controversy. It tends to divide the people and to cause them to

suspect the other's motives and objectives. It provides ready propaganda to foment distrust and discord by those who would destroy the United States through subversion and strife. It embarrasses the nation in its foreign relation-

ships since it flagrantly con-Continued on Page 3

Fresno city council

most turbulent days of the Cold FRESNO - The Fresno City it would never be used except in Council on Mar. 19 favored man panel of witnesses, each times of public hysteria, still the repeal of Title II of the In-

remove that danger. It involves Ben Nakamura of the local and concern in the repeal ef- basic policy of our Govenment JACL chapter appeared before the City Council and remindgressman Spark Matsunaga, It raises serious problems under ed the council it was "28 years the Due Process Clause and other ago we were forced to leave protections guaranteed by the Bill our homes in Fresno and the The sixth day of hearings tive officers, not only unbridled only crime was that we were

"The economic loss has been probably will conspire with others we suffered the humiliation of

Mayor Pro Tempore Paul G. Wasemiller recalled he had visiveness even to obtain a final what I consider some of our finest citizens," and offered a some useful things even from tion.

Councilman Elvin Bell, in I express these views as the experience of one who as a state seconding the motion, said he official became involved in the also will ask the League of California Cities to take simifrom the Pacific Coast in World

lar action. The favorable vote was 6-0. Mayor Ted C. Wills was away EARL WARREN on city business.

Denver Post

The House Internal Security Committee was impressed with the Warren endorsement DENVER-In its second edi-Miss Friedlander exchanged and referred to it many times torial for repeal of Title II, verbal blows with Chairman in the subsequent cross-exam- the Denver Post last Mar. 22 Ichord during the course of ination of witnesses. The War- hoped the legislation which her testimony in support of ren endorsement may aid the passed the Senate unanimousthe repeal campaign. At one repeal efforts since his con- ly, "will get similar treatment

and was instrumental in the "hopefully it has served to Miss Friedlander answered removal of 110,000 Japanese open the eyes of citizens gening all people equally under the law."

Register-Pajaronian

Another highlight of the hearings came when Ray Oka- WATSONVILLE - The Regismura, co-chairman of the JA- ter-Pajaronian, in its second CL National Committee to editorial calling for repeal of Repeal Detention Camp Leg- Title II, on Mar. 17 remindislation, offered a telegram in ed the Internal Security Act support of the repeal of Title of 1950 commemorates two II by California's Chief Exec- periods of hysteria in U.S. hisutive, Governor Ronald Rea- tory: (1) The detention of Japanese Americans in 1942, (2) Governor Reagan wired the And fearing the Communists, HISC the following message: it passed a law permitting I wish to support any and all concentration camps.

efforts to exempt American cit- "The idea of locking up and abrogations of their constitu- someone because the govern-Continued on Page 6

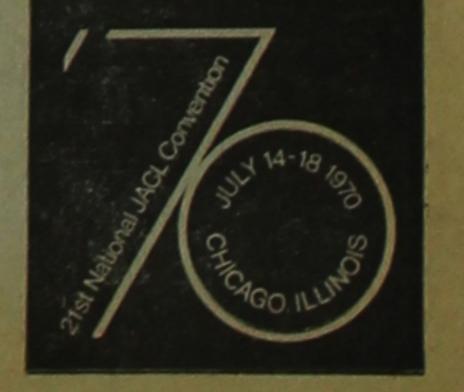
(Like the "Calendar", this space is reserved for JACL-Jr. JACL programs only.)

April 6-San Jose oratorical State of California contest; Sharon Uyeda, 11711 Francis Dr. April 13-JACL - JAL summer fellowship; Nat'l JACL Hq., 1634

April 30-Nat'l Essay contest;

Mary Sabusawa, 3837 N. Alta Vista Terrace, Chicago 6613. May 1-Nisei of Biennium nominations: Tom Shimasaki, PO Box 876, Lindsay, Calif. May 14-Nat'l JACL officers nominations: Min Togasaki, 14045 Winthrop, Detroit 48227. May 15-District nominations for Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Awards: Nat'l JACL Hq., 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115. May 15-Mike Masaoka testimo-Ed Osugi, program; George Ka- zing that bussing "may be es- lieve property owners have a head of the science depart- teacher at John Rogers School, nial letters (unfolded); Dr. T. T. Yatabe, 17 N State St., Suite 1132,

May 31-District finalists for June 1-Amendments to be pro-Nat'l JACL Hq., 1634 Post St., San June 14-JACLer of Biennium



Title II Hearings



On Tuesday morning, March 24, the JACL made its formal presentation to the House Internal Security Committee (HISC), urging early repeal of Title II of Relations Commission. The Angeles elected Harry Tak her husband as co-author. Dothe Internal Security Act of 1950, the Emergency Portland mayor names seven Momita of Long Beach presi- rothy is a former school teach-Detention proviso that also authorizes the establish- members an othe county com- dent of the Sacramento er; Joe was a botany instrucment of so-called concentration camps under certain conditions.

For the first time in congressional testimony his- American is among 22 applytory, the JACL was represented by a six-member ing to the Santa Ana City panel, and not by its Washington Representative alone. Introduced by Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of new Human Relations Com-Hawaii, the principal co-sponsor of Title II repeal bills mission. He is Roy H. Uno, in the House of Representatives with Congressman 47, member of the Pacific Cit-Chet Holifield of California, the JACL panel consisted izen Board. of National JACL President Jerry Enomoto of Sacra- to serve on the San Francismento, National Committee to Repeal the Emergency co County grand jury, was ap-Detention Act Co-Chairman Edison Uno of San Fran- pointed chairman of the comcisco and Ray Okamura of Berkeley, Midwest Repeal mittee to investigate the may-Committee Representative Ross Harano of Chicago, administrative officer and hu-Southern California Repeal Committee Representative man rights commission. He is Robert Takasugi of Los Angeles, and Washington Rep- also serving two other comresentative Mike Masaoka.

Present during all or part of the JACL presentation were Democratic Congressmen Richard H. Ichord of Missouri, Chairman, Richardson Preyer of North Carolina, and Louis Stokes of Ohio and Democratic Denver, professor of medicine, cago) in 1926. In 1934, it pub-Congressmen Albert S. Watson of South Carolina and William J. Scherle of Iowa.

Congressman Matsunaga briefly summarized the tion of paramedical profes- dan chief instructor at the history of the JACL and then introduced National sions. President Enomoto, who explained how, why, and Only woman on the staff, Tokyo will exhibit his skills Berkeley student and daughter when the JACL became interested in assuming the leadership of the national effort to repeal Title II. Eno- Hospital medical staff in Salt Los Angeles High gym before in a plunge off a cliff at Pinmoto read into the record a statement from former Lake City. Chief Justice Earl Warren, who in calling for repeal noted that "If ever used and left to interpretation by the courts, it might take years after its use with attendant confusion and divisiveness even to obtain a final decision as to its constitutionality. Action by the Congress now would dissipate all doubt and prove to Paul International Institute the world that we learn some useful things even from board of directors for 1970.

Then, in one of the few references he has made concerning his role in the evacuation of persons of shay Rotary Club for the com-Japanese ancestry as California's Attorney General in ing 1970-71 term. 1942, Warren stated, "I express these views (for repeal) as the experience of one who as a state official became Groups, was elected presidentinvolved in the harsh removal of the Japanese from the Pacific Coast in World War II, almost 30 years

Enomoto, incidentally, introduced—in turn—each landmarks razed of the JACL panelists.

Co-Chairman Uno described the reasons that the buildings on the northwest National Committee organized and carried on the repeal campaign, ending his testimony by showing to which served as stores and published by Julian Messner YMCA youths on a Colorado cal Buddhist Church. A group HISC members present enlarged photographs of some of the WRA camps and their inmates.

Then, Co-Chairman Okamura summarized the many week to make way for the Joseph Dodwell of Sacramenindividual and organization endorsements for repeal of the Emergency Detention Act, citing for the record particularly the Memorial of the California State Legislature to the Congress urging repeal and the telegram from California Governor Ronald Reagan, reading "I wish to support any and all efforts to exempt American citizens from involuntary detentions and abrogations of their constitutional rights regardless of the implications of the Internal Security Act. A lesson was learned in California during World War II, which should be made a part of the record and the heritage of Americans everywhere who cherish liberty, freedom, and constitutional guarantees."

Representing the Midwest Committee, Harano noted that he was born in an assembly center hospital and that he represented that generation of Japanese Americans who as part of their heritage questioned the evacuation experience of World War II for its constitutional, social, and racial implications.

Attorney Takasugi examined the argument that if Title II were repealed, there would be no effective safeguard against espionage and sabotage. He revealed the extent of his tremendous research by identifying 39 specific laws which are currently on the books relating to espionage and sabotage in case of war, invasion, or insurrection.

Veteran JACL Representative Masaoka concluded the JACL presentation by explaining the three major issues which seemed to be troubling HISC during the first two weeks of the hearings. The first had to do with the reason for JACL's leadership in the national campaign, since those of Japanese ancestry probably would not be the targets of Title II. The second had to do with internal security provisions available to curb espionage and sabotage should Title II be abolished. And the third had to do with speculation as to what might have happened to Japanese Americans in World War II had there been a Title II on the books.

It was explained that since Japanese Americans had experienced concentration camps in World War II, they did not want any other individual or group to have to suffer through similar experiences.

It was noted that the Chairman and members of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Internal Security were recognized as being sensitive to subversion and other similar problems and the fact that twice within the last four years they recommended repeal was indicative of their confidence that the repeal of Title II was not dangerous to the national security. It was speculated that if there had been a Title II proviso in World War II, evacuation and detention might well have included not only all of Hawaii but also all of the continental mainland, that detention would have been guicker and with less consideration for the evacuees. A Title II then would have been a ready invitation to speedy internment of all persons of Japanese ancestry everywhere because it would have been used as a blueprint by the Japanophobes to "get rid of the Japs" with the excuse of Pearl Harbor and the Pacific War.

The six-member panel formal presentation lasted approximately an hour, with quustions from the HISC members and the answers from the JACL panelists taking another hour. Edison Uno agreed to write up the story of the March 23, 24, and 26 hearings for the Pacific Citizen.

The HISC hearings will continue after Easter recess, resuming on Monday, April 20. Hopefully, all of the witnesses may be heard by the end of April in order that the Committee may have time to consider repeal legislation prior to the end of the session this

summer or fall. Congressman Matsunaga hosted some 20 JACLers and their families at an informal luncheon in the House Restaurant after the hearings. He also provided a guide to show those interested through the historic Capitol Building.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

the other seven.

So far, only one Asian Council for appointment as a

Edison T. Uno, first Nisei mittees: police and board of education.

Medicine

has been appointed director lished its 10,000th edition. of allied health programs at the Univ. of Colorado Medical Center. He will coordinate

Dr. Toshiko Toyota was elect- in a final Los Angeles appear of the Shig Sasakis of San NHK songfest film ed treasurer of the St. Mark's ance April 5, 3 p.m., at the Francisco, was killed Mar. 21

Organizations

Dr. Gladys (Ishida) Stone, of 2505 Silver Lane St., Anthony Village, Minn., was among those elected to the St. Landscape architect Thomas

K. Ito of Los Angles was elected president of the Cren-

S.F. Nihonmachi

SAN FRANCISCO - Historic corner of Post and Buchanan, new Iwamasa Bldg.

Humanidad, a support group 1900-1910 on the West Coast, duate level.

Taro Kanow.

Press Row

The Rafu Shimpo published its 20,000th edition on Mar. marking some 66 years of in February, 1904. The paper ed wire by Japanese Ameriwas sold in 1906 to Jinnai can internes is told in this re- Ethnic studies panel lino. Collapse of the Japanese markable study of wartime banks in 1910 forced the paper to be auctioned, with a ing the daily. H. T. Komai became publisher in 1915, serv- trayed. ing till his death in 1950. His eldest son, Akira Komai, is the present publisher. The English section was initiated un-Dr. Jerry K. Aikawa of der Louise Suski, (now of Chi-founder of the Parlier JACL

Sports

various programs for educa- Master Koichi Tohei, 10th World Aikido Headquarters in tial art.

Beauties

Bank of Tokyo of California is sponsoring the visit of 1969 Nisei Week queen Toni Sakamoto to participate in the closing ceremonies of the San Francisco Cherry Blossom Festival and in the Cherry Blossom Parade on Sunday. George Nishinaka, director April 19 .. . Diane Nakamitsu won the American Airlines Stewardess College "contest of coiffures" in Dallas. . .Sharon Okubo was the "Maid of Jato Camelia Festival celebra-

Book

homes for many Japanese Co., in April entitled, "The River expedition near Davis of speakers expressing their Americans since 1906, were Japanese Helped Build Amer- Dam. being torn down this past ica," written by Dorothy and to. Stress is made of the Is-

for the School of Social Work the internment period of WW2 at the University of Southern exploits of the Nisei GIs in Japanese language California. The organization both Europe and the Pacific has a membership of 105, each theaters of operation as well classes being planned of whom has pledged to con- as accomplishments of modern tribute at least \$100 a year to Japanese Americans. The book programs and projects of the is dedicated to George and USC school which offers pro- Richard Oki, Sacramento nur- the Japanese language has fessional training at the gra- serymen, and their late par-

ents, Magoichi and Masayo Two prominent Japanese, Oki. Acknowledgment is also Walter Sakai of Portland Dr. Seiji Kaya, president-em- made to Jerry Enomoto, JACL was appointed Mar. 20 by the critus of Tokyo University, national president, and to the county commission to the new and Masaru Ibuka, chairman Henry Takedas for use of pho-14-member Metropolitan Hu- of Sony Corp., were elected to tographs and historical mateman Relations Commission, the board of trustees of Salk rial. The Dowdells have writ-The body replaces the former Institute, La Jolla. . . Former ten 12 books, seven under Do-11-member Portland Human Sacramentans living in Los rothy's name and five with mission chairman designates Friendship Club, succeeding tor for more than 30 years un- successfully completed, these members, their parents and Sacramento City College.

it initiated daily publication aptation to barracks and barb- by calling Susuki, 473-8821. hysteria. The courage and he-

Akira Chiamori, 59, and active member of the Buddhist Church, died Mar. 19

Kathy T. Sasaki, 20, UC (moderator). chete Ridge.

visit in the Los Angeles area. telle Gakuen. co. Postwar, he built a church man. in Kyoto, designed by George Nakashima of New Hope, Pa., and dedicated to the Issei pioners of America.

Michael Watanabe, 17, son pan" in the annual Sacramen- of the K. Watanabes of West Los Angeles, and two others

Join the JACL

elect of Los Amigos de la sei contributions between PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

West Los Angeles JACL A new program for learning Welcome potluck been planned by West Los Angeles JACL with members the West L.A. Jr. JACL slated for the first series of lessons under direction of Dr Mieko Han, professor of Oriental Languages at USC.

When the lessons have been

Cultural

til his retirement in 1961 from are to be converted to tapes, local area Issei are being spewhich will be available to cially invited. Ben Takeshita "Birthright of Barbed Wire: other JACL chapters and or- will emcee the program. the Santa Anita Assembly ganizations, according to Tak Center for Japanese" by An- Susuki, project chairman. If thony L. Lehman (Los Ange- more than 10 students sign up, publication in Litle Tokyo ex- le: Westernlore Press, Box additional classes are planned. cept for the hiatus during the 41073, \$6.95) was published Each session will cost \$2. It Evacuation period. Founded by this month. Problems, heart- will meet on Tuesday. Addi-Masaharu Yamaguchi in 1903, breaks and the stress of ad- ional information may be had

Contra Costa JACL is asroism of a people, suddenly sisting the Albany Adult company of five men assum- uprooted and just as sudden- School program on Japanese ly feared and hated is por- American history with a panel discussion April 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at Albany High School on Key Route Blvd.

Nisei and Sansei speakers will discuss the present political, economic and social situation of Japanese Americans. Panelists include:

Henry Ishizuka, controller. of heart attack at a Reedley World Airways; Joe Yasaki, athospital. Surviving are w To- torney: Patty Iiyama, instructor, yoko, s Patrick, d Yuri Mok Merritt College; Arlene Nobusada, UC Berkeley student; Edison Uno, instructor, San Francisco State

West Los Angeles JACL Top pop singers in Japan returning home. Top South- nacles National Monument who compete in Radio NHK's land Aikido students will also while descending a 500-ft. rock Red & White Songfest (Kodemonstrate this unique mar- cliff on the westside of Ma- haku Uta Gassen) on New Year's Day (equivalent to be-Fr. Leopold Tibesar, M.M., ing nominated for an Oscar) 71, longtime Maryknoll mis- are featured in the film to be sionary in Japan and in Seat- shown May 2 by West L.A. tle, died Mar. 13 while on a JACL and Jr. JACL at Saw-

> During WW2, he worked As a fund-raiser for the Jr. among the Japanese at Mini- JACL program, \$1 will be doka WRA Center and with charged at the door, according resettling evacuees in Chica- to Ed Osugi, program chair-

For the Family

Chapter workshop

Salt Lake JACL Second in the series of four drowned Mar. 25 when their chapter workshops for the canoe capsized on Lake Mo- year will be on mixed marhave from strong winds and riages under the chairmanseven-foot waves. They were ship of Dr. Wil Higashi on A book for juveniles will be part of a group of Westside April 16, 7:30 p.m., at the lopros & cons on the subject will help make for a stimulating evening. The first workshop, held in

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Band will entertain during the er Recreation Center. cording to George Nakagawa program chairman. and Tom Kawaguchi, co-

chairmen. The band will play new and folk Japanese music. New

Dr. Harry Kitano, professor of social welfare at UCLA, spoke on the "Sansei Generation" with emphasis on the Contra Costa JACL question-answer period Mar.

mer at the Univ. of Hawaii February, featured Arthur M. and then take a sabbatical Connole, longtime Internal leave to Japan from the fall. here, to discuss the new 1040 Earth Science section

31 at Tai Ping.

West Los Angeles JACL George Kennedy will speak on "Jade Carving" at the Contra Costa JACL chapter Earth Science meet-The San Francisco Shinsei ing April 3, 7:30 p.m., at Ston-

He plans to teach this sum-

Contra Costa JACL "welcome" For the May 1 meeting, Tapotluck dinner April 12, 5-9 keo Susuki, world authority p.m., at the Kennedy High on Topanga fossils, will pre-School cafeteria, 43rd and sent a slide lecture, it was Cutting Blvd., Richmond, ac- added by Dr. Charles Asawa,

On redevelopment

Wilshire JACL Kango Kunitsugu, Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project director, will speak on the current status and plans of his work on Monday, April 13, 8 p.m., at Merit Savings & Loan, 4th Floor. Wilshire JACL is sponsoring the public meeting.

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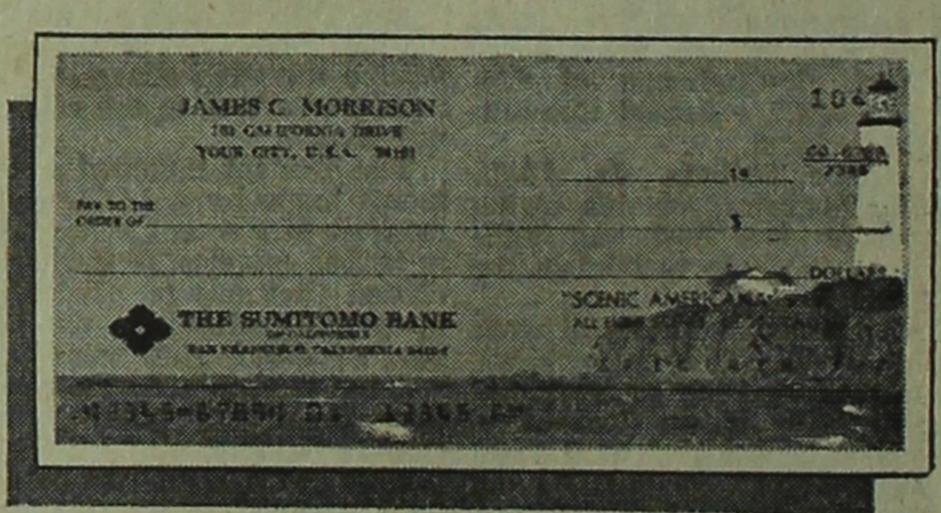
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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. Right to Vote

IN-GATHERING-A couple of Sundays ago we held a birthday party at the house. It really wasn't much SAN FRANCISCO-The Calof a party because none of us likes to booze it up or ifornia Supreme Court unani- the United Crusade against instruction in English be remake a big fuss over such things. It was just an oppor- mously ruled Mar. 24 that the Asian American commu- quired in the schools. tunity for the family to get together and enjoy some voters who are literate in nity in San Francisco. Moon The plaintiffs and their pagood food and each other's company with most of the but not in English have the conversation being just family talk. The guest of honor right to vote. was our Susan—you can guess how much of a guest she was when I tell you that she helped make the ice lower court verdict against percent of the Crusade's \$16 ken by the school district. cream in an old-fashioned freezer that she and her two Spanish-speaking citizens, million budget. husband received for Christmas, and she also helped Parra of Los Angeles, who tor of community relations instruction in English, receivable discharge System; were fully qualified to vote for the United Crusade discharge of the Servagorate with their training and leadership. This was related

everybody likes turkey and partly because turkey is registration on that basis. The American community alone less expensive than prime rib of beef when it comes suit was filed in 1967. to serving seven people with robust appetites. You can get only frozen turkeys at this time of year around by Associate Justice Raymond here, the fresh ones being out of season, but it turned out just fine even though it was as solid as a ball of have access to enough Span- Broadway play

Susan and her husband, Warren, showed up of Susan and her husband, Warren, showed up of and independent judgments course, as did Pete and his bride Vickie. Alice and on election issues and candi-Christie and I made it seven, Mike and his clan being dates. too far away to be present or even aware of what was going on.

No mention will be made as to how old Susan is because she is approaching the age when young women become sensitive about such details, but I got to thinking about the day she was born. And because those times are now part of Nisei folklore, I'd like to reminisce a bit.

It was during the war, the big war, and through "are able to make a compar- Called by the Chinatown the courtesy of Uncle Sam we were living in Des able demonstration of access Planning Council, the demon-Moines, Ia., via Heart Mountain, Wyo. I was working to sources of political infor- stration dissuaded some playon the war desk of the Register, which is a morning newspaper. That means we went to work about 5 p.m. and if we were lucky we got off in time to catch the 1 a.m. owl streetcar. If we weren't, we had to wait sion said, because Spanishfor the 2 a.m. streetcar. This was wartime, remem- reading voters would have ac- ors cast. ber? If you had an automobile, your driving was limited by gasoline rationing. If you didn't have one, you news media. rode the streetcars. Well, anyway, Alice's time was The literacy requirement for Linguist sees end approaching, and one night I caught the 1 a.m. trolley home and was told by my mother-in-law who was wait- by an arremblyman who preing up for me that Alice had gone to the hospital. Why didn't anybody telephone me at the office? Because we didn't have a phone in the house, that's why. It was impossible to get a phone.

By hurrying back to the carline, I could catch the timated 100,000 Spanishowl streetcar making its return trip downtown. I caught it, and rode down to the hospital. The people was brought by the ACLU Higa, Associate Professor of to protect the country against at the hospital, unlike what's normal procedure these days, were friendly and helpful and let me go in to see Alice who was still waiting for the baby. We talked ballots be made available in linguish at the Social Science Justice Goldberg had testified a bit and when it seemed there wouldn't be any action Spanish. for a while, she urged me to go home and get some sleep. So I went back to the carline and waited for another streetcar and went home. Why didn't I take quire an election to remove a cab? Because my weekly salary was \$35 and on that it from the state constitution. I couldn't afford to ride clear across town in a taxi.

Next morning I got up early and walked up to the drugstore on the corner and called the hospital from the pay telephone. Susan had arrived during the night. I hurried back to the house to tell grandma and little Mike, and then took the streetcar to the hospital again. I'm pretty sure that when it was time for Mama and tion.

baby to come home, we rode a cab.

That was a long, long time ago in terms of human lature to eliminate literacy experience. Susan is married now and teaching English tests for voting have been unin the Denver public schools, and if she signs up to successful. teach next year, which she probably intends to do, she will have that magic thing called tenure. This means Livingston Farmers she will be a full-fledged member of the teaching corps, a journeyman entitled to what little security elect Eric Andow there is for the teaching profession these days, and so perhaps a bit of reminiscing was forgivable.

Oh yes, the turkey turned out very well, and so did the home-made ice cream.

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Were fully qualified to vote for the United Crusade, dising only an hour a day in the oven, partly because except for their inability to puted Eng's figures. Cart-training from instructors who read English and were denied

The ruling was announced Crusade's contributions. Sullivan, who pointed out ish-language newspapers and magazines to form intelligent

(The JACL has long contended the naturalized Issei deserved the right to vote, irrespective of literacy tests in English, because of the Japanese vernaculars Theater on 47th St. Mar. 13, which have ably covered the American political scene and issues.)

could be applied to other which "insults the Chinese due process . . . languages if potential voters people."

The state would not be re- handed over his ticket to a quired to adopt a bilingual electoral apparatus the deci- burned it. cess to translations to ballot provisions in the Spanish

voters was introduced in 1891 viously had been a member to use of Nihongo of a vigilante group which expelled every person of Chinese ancestry from Humboldt in Hawaii in 40 yrs.

The ruling applies to an es-

lar vote in 1894, it shall re-

San Diego Issei Case

In November, 1960, a naturalized Issei in San Diego, as spoken in Hawaii today. Asajiro Okazaki was denied a ballot when challenged by a precinct head to read 100 consecuive lines of the Constitu-

Spanish-speaking voters were similarly challenged in many areas.

MADERA-Livingston Farmers' Association has installed its president Stanford gradulate & 1000 Clubber Eric Andow for the year 1970 here before 150 members and

General manager Buddy T Iwata reported the Association had a real fine year with the highest gross sales volume and highest net savings. With the tremendous increase of almond acreage, the Association is modernizing its almond hulling plant with a \$250,000 investment.

Livingston Farmers Association, one of the oldest cooperatives which had its start Asian studies meeting back in 1919, continues to and plums under the 'Pride San Francisco State YMCA of Livingston' and 'Yamato director, and the Rev. Roy Colony' labels.

Pioneer Project stand

LOS ANGELES - The Pioneer Project executive coun- by the Berkeley United Cherry Blosom fete cil recently voted unanimous- School District Task Force for ly to support efforts to end Asian Studies. Its chairman names parade marshal the war in Vietnam and bring Jim Louie and Ray Okamura home the American soldiers. will also report on their re- SAN FRANCISCO - Consul justice and neglect in society. last week.

LOS ANGELES - A sum of

Drive Committee on Mar. 23

ary and Church Extension

ORGANIZATION

\$1,000-United Methodist Church,

custodians of the fund.

amounts to \$8,050.

Acknowledged were:

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Society, United Methodist gi, Amydell Miyano, Rokuro Shi-Church, the grand total matsu, Hichiro Endo, Mac Moto-\$10-Ed Kiyoma, Midori Iwata,

Over 25,000 letters of ap- Kenneth Uyeki, Kunio Yoshioka, peal are now in the mail to William Yoshimura, Ishizo Sano, Southern California residents, George Maruya, Lloyd Ishimaru, according to Dr. James Ma-\$5-Rene Sugiura, George Akitsuba, assistant to George yoshi, Joe Tani. Izumi, fund drive chairman.

In last week's listings, the \$500 donation should have read Southwest Japanese Gardeners Assn. MARCH 23 TOTALS 19 Organizations\$3,780.0

5 Pledges 1,060.00 (

San Francisco's SAN FRANCISCO — Down-town offices of the Unied Bay

Asian Americans picket

Area Crusade were picketed

nition of Asian Americans by

There were no incidents.

NEW YORK-Some 20 young

Asian Americans, most of

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last week (Mar. 24) by a ask court for aid group urging increased recog- ask court for aid

United Crusade office

About 150 Asian Americans SAN FRANCISCO-Thirteen paraded for an hour on Mont- Chinese-speaking San Frangomery Street in the financial cisco children, through the district before disbanding. Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, filed a fe-The demonstrators protest- deral court action last week ed alleged discrimination by (Mar. 25) asking that special

monstrators, noted that Asian class action on behalf of 2,-

training from instructors who do not speak Chinese.

"As a result the students receives 4.4 percent of the languish in class and merely parrot the teacher rather than learn," the suit says.

It asks that all the Chinesespeaking pupils receive special instruction from teachers who speak both English and Chinese.

The suit asks an injunction to force the schools to establish such programs by Sept.

them of Chinese ancestry, picketed the Ethel Barrymore HIJL nearings —

protesting Murray Schisgal's Continued from Front Page double-feature including "The Chinese," which was tradicts proclaimed principles

cestry, it is a grim reminder active duty. those that engulfed the West his power, make recommenpicketer who ceremoniously Coast after Dec. 7, 1941."

Alternatives to Repeal

As JACL sees the alternatives to Title II repeal, "it is far better and more effective that the President as commander-in-chief retain his discretionary authority to issue Executive Orders when necessary . . . than to have his powers restricted on a legislated, permanent basis that the committee was told.

There are sufficient laws speaking citizens. The case HONOLULU - Dr. Masanori now available to the President and the Calif. Rural Legal English as a Second Language subversion, espionage and sa-Assistance, who had request- at the University of Hawaii botage, the JACL reminded ed a reasonable number of and an associate psycho- and repeating what former Research Institute, spoke to the previous week, "the Con-Since the literacy require- 75 members and guests of the gress has provided means ment was ratified by popu- Hui O Laulima, Mar. 8 at the which have proven in this half century of war, cold and Dr. Higa spoke interestingly hot, more than adequate". on the Japanese spoken in Ha- Goldberg cited the case, U.S. waii and its transformation vs. Robel (389 US 258, 266from standard Japanese as 267), as describing some of

spoken in Japan to what it is the means available. Robert Takasugi, Los Angrants, Dr. Higa said in one statement documented the stapart of his talk, were mostly tutes currently dealing with from the prefectures of Hiro- internal security.

HISC Hearings

dialects. These early Japanese, Although the HISC is comthrough the influence of our posed of nine members of democratic society, gradually Congress, the attendance at picked up and began to use the hearings has been limited English pronouns like "you" to the Chairman and a few and "me" instead of the Japa- members. The audience has nese pronouns that clearly also been very sparse. The indicated the status of the hearing room has a capacity speaker in relation to the one of 60 chairs, most of the time Rep. Mink introduces it is more than half full.

Dr. Higa also mentioned the During this week's testifact that the Japanese lan- mony, the JACL presentation guage schools were closed dur- created the widest interest. It ing World War II, and the use was apparent that the HISC of Japanese was almost stop- members, staff, and audience ped completely during the were sympathetic and recepwar, and, if spoken, Japanese tive to the testimony and comwas spoken only softly and ments made by the JACL privately. This was the begin- speakers. The JACL panel inning, Dr. Higa said, of the de- cluded National President crease in the use of the lan- Jerry Enomoto, Washington guage in ever:yday living. Representative Mike Masaoka, And though business people Attorney Robert Takasugi who speak standard Japanese from Los Angeles, Chicago have come after the war, Dr. Chapter president Ross Hara-Higa made an educated guess no, and co-chairmen Ray Okathat the use of Japanese of mura of Berkeley and Edison Hawaii would end in about 40 Uno of San Francisco.

The hearings have recessed until April 20 when Congress will reconvene after the Easter vacation. Chairman Ichord said "I have not made up my market its plums, nectarines BERKELEY - Alan Wong, mind," and adjourned the hearings

> Veteran observers of HISC Sano, Mills College chaplain, hearings commented that the will speak on the "Asian Chairman has been extremely American Youth Today" Ap- objective and considerate of ril 6, 7:30 p.m., at Jefferson all witnesses.

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The project, believing in the cent experiences in Washing- General Eikichi Hara will be individual worth of all human ton. Okamura testified on be- the grand marshal of the beings, condemned war as half of JACL for repeal of third annual Nihonmachi brutal and dehumanizing as Title II before the House In- Cherry Blossom Festival pawell as a source of social in- ternal Security Committee rade Apr. 19 from 2 p.m., according to Eugene Sasai, committee chairman. Parade officials said there

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Racism in military aired

By HERB HORIKAWA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) Hotel March 19 - 21.

The title of the conference dangerous. clearly indicates the effort to humanize the existence of the Spanish and other languages Eng, spokesman for the de- rents brought the suit as a military man; the concerns Americans make up about 5 850 Chinese-speaking pupils that are vital to many people Black soldier in reporting the White liberals. The Blacks percent of the Bay Area's po- who need special help in Eng- today. In most cases only the racism. Retaliatory conse- expressed their rejection of Topics for the plenary ses- Black military men are not by outsiders.

3-Code of Conduct: 4-Social and Economic Rights of Serviceman:

cientious Objector;

6-The Question of Illegal Orders and Individual Responsibi-7-Civil Rights in the Military; increasing the number of concrete. 8-Prisoners of War;

Blacks admitted to the Mili-9-International Community. tary and Naval Academies. This report will restrict itself to the area of civil rights (No. 7); the area that is of ly small staff may be a reflection of the Defense Depart-

vital concern to JACL, Negro West Point Cadet

The two speakers for this level has remained unchanged session were Lewis Olive, in the six years that he held representing the National Ur- the position; this may reflect ban League and Howard Ben- the Defense Department's renett, Acting Director of Civil luctance to place Black peo-Rights, Department of De- ple in highly responsible posi-

Lewis Olive focused on The court said the ruling branded as a racist play and practices of justice and some of his personal experiences as Black Cadet at

"And to us of Japanese an- West Point, and later during of what can happen to other Judge Bennett saw himindividuals and nationalities self as a "trouble shooter";

dations to the Department of

Defense, and the accumulation of data. Perhaps the most enlightening, if not the most productive, part of this session was the workshop that followed. The summary of that workshop was made by this reporter at the concluding luncheon of the conference.

That summary follows: An overriding problem apwas predicated on old con- peared to be the difference in cepts and obsolete tactics", perception and experience of the workshop members. This was dealt with but not solved. It seemed that if this problem could have been focused upon to greater depth, increased understanding and clarification may have resulted and in this way the possibility for mutual acceptance enhanced.

> The specific problem discussed included the requirement of some military forms to designate an individual's

One view was that this was indeed dangerous to the individual and therefore should be eliminated. If the informa-The initial group of immi- geles attorney, in his prepared tion had to be included it should be revealed only after ! the rigorous application of

the "need-to-know" principle. An opposing view held that this information should be readily available so that injustices could be quickly identified. This would include situations where there exists a disproportinate casualty rate, or of situations in which

anti-pollution measure

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Rep. Patsy T. Mink introduced legislation designed to end motor vehicle pollution of the

Mrs. Mink's bill would ban the manufacture of vehicles using leaded gasoline after Dec. 31, 1972, prohibit the production of leaded gasoline after Dec. 31, 1975, require anti-pollution devices on all new vehicles after June 30, 1972, and on old ones by Dec. 31, 1975, and establish a Federal payment of 20 percent of the cost of State inspection programs to enforce anti-pollution standards.

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the people held in the "stock- treatment of these problems ades" are of a particular mi- were concerns about the pernority. This position was ex- ceptions of some Blacks of WASHINGTON - JACL was pressed by a Black member; some of the actions and attione of over 60 co-sponsoring an observation made in this tudes of White liberals as beorzanizations of the Human connection was that there is a ing paternal. This was seen Rights of the Man in Uniform real need among the Blacks to be a subtle way of restrict-Conference that took place to establish personal identi- ing the freedom of the Blacks here at the Sheraton-Park fication, a process that is ne- to decide on their own descessary although potentially tiny.

In this connection the persistence of the White liberals in remaining concerned, in Other problems included the the face of Black rejection, accurately reflected the areas danger experienced by a was a test of the sincerity of context needed to be altered. quences were a real danger. the stereotyping of their needs

to the possibility that the Racism in short was seen in Whites were feeling frustrat-5-Man in Uniform as a Con- terms of jobs, housing, and ed in dealing with a complex promotion. In this connection problem. The vagueness of it was mentioned that only a the situation seems to encourtoken increase was made in age a search for something

Bigger Problems

Issues that can prevent or Judge Bennett's inadequateretard the solutions to problems and for this reason may require greater consideration ment's attitude towards civil

rights. Judge Bennett's grade are: (a) The frustration, anger, and rage experienced by the Blacks but not fully understood or felt by others.

> (b) The need of some of the Whites to convince the Blacks that they are on the

Continued on Page 4

JACLers attend 22nd conference of and minorities in a period of finding problem areas, apply-hate and hysteria such as ing solutions that are within Nal' (ivi Liberties Clearing House

House held its 22nd annual conference, Mar. 25-26, at the Hotel Shoreham. The National Howard Lee, Chapel Hill, N.C. JACL delegates were Victor Shibata, Jr. JACL administrator, Los Angeles; Herb Ho- famation League of B'nai B'rith, rikawa, Philadelphia; and Ray chmn.; Stephen Horn, pres., Cal Okamura, Berkley.

Weaving in and out of the

Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.) Southern Regional Council. delivered the main address on "Challenge - Change". Three ence panelists were:

Turnbull, National Council of Churches, chmn.; Fred P. Gra-

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) roe, NBC News; Frank Mankie-WASHINGTON-The Nation- wicz, columnist and TV commen-

al Civil Liberties Clearing 2-Fear, Crime and Politics-Clayman, AFL-CIO, chmn.; Rep. Brock Adams (D-Wash.), Mayor 3-Civil Rights in the '70s-Going: David A. Brody, Anti-De-State Long Beach; Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), Paul Anthony,

Frederick B. Routh of the National Assn. of Intergroup topics covered by the confer- Relations Officials (NAIRO). who is chairman this year of 1-News Media, the Government the Clearing House, called the and the Public's Right: Dr. John conference to order. Mary Alice Baldinger is executive ham, New York Times; Bill Mon- director.

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JACL coordinating HR 14910 push

SAN FRANCISCO—Coordina- Education. ethnic studies groups and in- selected so that representa- in elementary and secondary nese Family in China and Ameriterested organizations in tives, who will be attending a schools. Mar. 6 PC).

tives from the various college campus groups and such organizations as the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, Eastern Arts is also holding a The Assn. of Chinese Teachers, WASHINGTON—Texts to the Chinese Historical Society of one-day conference April 4 on San Francisco Center for Japanese statement prepared by Mike fic meant to the United States to the national heritage made by listed from time to time. Pro-San Francisco, San Francisco "Asian Studies in the Schools" American Studies, Chinese American Masaoka, Washington JACL as a nation? Some historians and Center for Japanese American at De Young Museum in contional Executive Committee, JArepresentative, and testimony sociologists would suggest that pose of this title to assist schools is the principal investigator for Studies, The Association of junction with the Association CL chapter education committees. by Bill Hosokawa of Denver our comparative ignorance of this Chinese Teachers (TACT), for Asian Studies, which will and education committees of be meeting also at the Shera-JACL chapters has been sche- ton-Palace. The Committee on duled for Saturday, April 4, Concerned Asian Scholars are DeYoung Museum on "Asian duced by Rep. Roman Pucin- engaged overseas in armed contents, and to study the contributed flict with Asian countries, with butions of these forebears to the 4:30-7:30 p.m., at the home of to meet the same day at the Studies in the Schools" is de- ski (D-III.) follow: Mrs. Katherine Reyes, 35 Lo- Jack Tar Hotel. raine Court (behind the Coro- The Ethnic Heritage Studies pansion of the subject in net Theater on Geary Blvd.), Centers Act, if passed, would schools. Among topics to be The Honorable Carl Perkins

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) CL Committee for Responsible purpose of establishing ethnic stration, etc., are:

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studies centers to develop cur- (1) Multimedia approaches to

Davis Asian Studies Dept., San Young Museum's Asian resources, Fancisco State College Asian Stusame weekend, have been in- Studies Dept., Cal State Hawyard Asian Studies Dept., Chabot College Asian American Political Alliance, Mills College Asian Students Alliance.

Ethnic Groups - Chinese Historical Society of San Francisco,

ASEA-AAS Conference

voted to introduction and ex-

ca, (4) Made in Asia: cultural ex-

tion of efforts of various Asian This particular hour was riculum materials for use Asia, (2) Asian-American expei- structor, noted that his studies ence in the curriculum, (3) Chi- class is a pilot project which will be expanded to reach all Northern California to press number of conferences on field School District Asian Amerifor passage of the Ethnic Heri- Asian studies the same day, field School District Asian Ameriin Asian view, (6) The U.S. benefit by learning about the as H.R. 14910, whose "Statement of Professor T. Scott Miyakawa of Pr Northern California to press number of conferences on Campus Groups—Berkeley Uni- ports to the West, (5) Imperial- school levels. "Every child can as these, the JACL has become racial minority in the United and plastic arts: how Asians have colors and creeds which re- Nation and the fact that in a UCLA is its current director. week by the Japanese Amer- Members of the National Berkeley Asian Studies Dept., UC visualized their values, (10) De- flect the true American way multi-ethnic society, a greater

College.

Roybal Speaks

greater losses in men and treas- Nation."

ure than we have suffered over-

derstanding about Japanese Amer-

gravest violations of the civil

those of Japanese ancestry were

arbitrarily evacuated from their

West Coast homes and associa-

tions and detained in what many

ists who conjured up the so-call-

ed Yellow Peril menace in the

1920's, for example, charged that

Moreover, these misleading

claims against the Japanese alien were used in part as an appeal

and to the rest of Asia, in the

And what has this lack of un-

seas in any other generation.

Japanese origin?

JACL Statement on HR 14910

The one-day conference at Center Act (HR 14910) intro- generation our nation has become those in which he has an in-

JACL Statement

Chairman, Comm. on Education and Labor, House of Representative, Washington, D.C. Dear Mr. Chairman:

On behalf of the Japanese Am-Asian Studies--About Time On behalf of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), may we urge a favorable and early action on H. R. 14910, a program to improve the opportunity of students in elementary and secondary schools to study cultural he- centration camps-American-style. ritages of the major ethnic groups In retrospect, social scientists in the Nation," cited as "The are suggesting that if more Amer-Ethnic Heritage Studies Centers icans, and particularly those re-

As you know, the JACL is the Coast with its century of anti-It is never too early to in- only national organization of Orientalism, had been aware of Asian Americans in this country. Japanese Americans in 1942 and dies. At the present time, the In any event, all of our mem- their record of exemplary citizenbers are native-born or natura- ship in spite of persecution and thrust in ethnic studies, fol- lized citizens of the United States. discrimination directed against lowing the lead of the black Most, but not all, of our mem- them for more than 50 years, studies proponents, is center- bers are also of Japanese ori- that mass military movement of gin. Our general objectives are more 110,000 men, women, summarized in our national slo- children would never have been lesser extent in the high gan: "For Better Americans In sanctioned by the Federal Gov-

struction in ethnic study, such one of the smallest, in terms of extraction resided almost excluas Asian American, should numbers, of the many nationali- sively on the West Coast and ty minorities in the United States. were relatively unknown east of At the same time, however, we the Rockies, except for prejudiare the largest, also in terms of cial newspaper and motion picnumbers, of all the Asian peo- ture treatment, we became the ples in the nation who, altogeth- innocent victims of that unpreceer, total less than 1,500,000. dented deprivation of freedom These population references- and property.

American ethnic groups in incidentally-illustrate the predominantly European background conjunction with history or of the American people. They al- How racists and bigots transgeography lessons, but the so indicate one of the reasons lated lack of knowledge on the textbooks they use probably that so little is known among part of most of the populace into most Americans about Asian insidious prejudice is well docu-Americans in general, and Japa- mented in the experience of the nities to study Asian Ameri- nese Americans in particular, as Japanese in America. well as the region of their an- The anti-Japanese propagand-

Basic Rationale

Ever since JACL was organiz- the reason immigrant Japanese ly in terms of the knowledge ed as a national organization in did not become naturalized citi-1930, many of us felt that per- zens was that our parents and acquired, but perhaps even haps the greatest contribution we grandparents did not intend to ings" of the Nisei, for ins- more so in respect to instill- could make to the adopted coun- reside permanently in the United ing pride in one's racial back- try of our parents and to the States, but that they planned to ground at an age when bud- try to explain to our fellow citi- ican-born children after they had ding egos need bolstering. zens the culture and the aspira- made their fortunes in this land. tions of the Japanese, and to The fact of the matter-as memthe Japanese themselves the he- bers of the Congress know - is ritage and the hopes of America. that our federal nationality laws Many of us also believed that from the beginning of the Repubbutions were made to the the study of Asian, including Ja- lic in 1789 to December 1952 procountry's development by panese, culture and history- hibited alien Japanese from the available to all students in the privilege of naturalization. Furelementary and secondary schools thermore, the failure of the im--would be a most effective means migrant Japanese to purchase of promoting an understanding land was also used as an arguand appreciation of the problems ment that they did not want to and the aspirations of the more "dig their roots deep into Amthan two-thirds of the world's erican soil and make their homes

the countries of the Pacific Basin, called anti-alien land laws of 15 thereby contributing to the peace western states prohibited the purgroup of Nisei teachers in the and the prosperity of the area. chase or ownership of land by This great dream, if you will, those "racially ineligible to cititaken the initiative and deve- was an impossible one, for we zenship. were too few in numbers, with too This is not to say that ver- and fifth grades called "Ja- to develop that kind of national little in the way of resources, panese Americans: the Un- study program. Besides, in those to Congress that resulted in the days prior to World War II, such Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924, cultural studies were suspect, if which was only relaxed by the not un-American and even treas- token quotas allocated to Japan,

Understandably, the history Immigration and Nationality Act which Mr. Kawahara spoke, would gain understanding of lum Project, Inc., who preparties used in the public schools and was completely abother. Which is the Amendments of 19-Drawing upon his personal the underlying causes for the ed the book, I hope it will be -devote practically all of their lished in the Amendments of 19experiences, he forcefully ar- Nisei's tendency to withdraw accepted by the state curricu- space to the epic of western man, 65 which eliminated both the raticulated the need for Asian from verbal exchange and not lum committee and put into while providing only a few pages cist National Origins system for American studies in develop- condemn an entire ethnic use in California public at most to the saga of Oriental determining annual immigration American studies in develop- condemn an entire ethnic use in California public civilization. Thus, most Ameri- quotas and the doubly racist Asiagroup in sweeping terms for schools as soon as possible, cans developed a distorted view Pacific Triangle that applied only "failing" to live up to the im- We need readers like this of Asia and Asians, let alone of to those of Asian or Pacific anren from the Far East who have These racial smears were ac-Meanwhile, Asian Ameri- contributed so much to the de- celerated, and enlarged, after De-Such condemnation would can parents with growing velopment of the country in the cember 7, 1941, and contributed past century, particularly in the much to the executive and mili-

also seem to me merely plac- youngsters can compensate conquest of the then frontier tary decisions that brought about Yamasa Kamaboko

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partly due to the enactment of bill, of which he is a co-spon- the Japanese Exclusion Act of sor, last week (Mar. 31) be- 1924, which undercut the liberal fore the Asian American movement in Japan and encouraged the ultra-nationalists and im-Studies class at Pasadena City perialists to attempt the military adventures that cost so many Harry Kawahara, course in- nations millions in wasted lives and billions in needed dollars. JACL Supports Bill

Out of such tragic experiences

heterogenous composition of the stages. Professor Robert Wilson of understanding of one's own heritage and those of one's fellow citizens can contribute to a more harmonious, patriotic, and committed populace. It is further enacted in recognition of the principle that all students in elementary and secondary schools fessor Wilson and published soon. fering and unique contributions of Japanese Americans history and Los Angeles vast area and its many peoples and school systems in affording is the principal investigator for has contributed to the tragedy traits an opporpresented Feb. 26 in support has contributed to the tragedy tunity to learn about the nature of the Ethnic Heritage Studies that three times within a single of his own cultural heritage, and

JACL's Own Projects

As its small contributions to the cultural and ethnic concerns icans meant to us Americans of of Japanese Americans, the JACL has several projects under way at To many Americans, one of the One is the effort to secure classrights of any group of citizens occurred in World War II, when

es in the Japanese language in the secondary schools. Edward Yamamoto of Moses Lake, Washington, is the chairman of this special

have come to describe as con-Another is to encourage the establishment of classes in Asian American studies, including those involving the Japanese in this country, in the high schools and the colleges and universities. The siding away from the Pacific Northern California-Western Nevada District Council and the Pa-Southwest District Council, two of the major districts into which JACL is divided nationally for administrative purposes, have been in the forefront of this program. The development of information, materials, and curricula for such specialized study has been taken up by several chapters as local projects that might ernment, or tolerated by the pub-

Roydal (D.-Calif.) spoke on But, even more meaningful, is search project (JARP). Under the JACL accordingly urges favethe Ethnic Heritage Centers that the Pacific War itself was chairmanship of Shigeo Wakama- orable and prompt action on H.

generational, national study of a zation.

Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei: The

Quiet Americans: The Story of a People" is the first of the pubished works to result from this JACL-inspired effort. A more scholarly and definitive

Grant Masaoka is its administra-Hopefully, UCLA will find the

necessary funding to continue this innovative project in cultural and ethnic studies beyond its current August 31 termination date. These specific projects, and its

experiences with the lack of cultural and ethnic identity and knowledge, have convinced JACL of the necessity for federal government leadership in this vital and urgent area of ethnological and anthropological studies, not only for Japanese Americans but for all other disadvantaged, denied, and disillusioned Americans who have suffered travails in some instances even greater than

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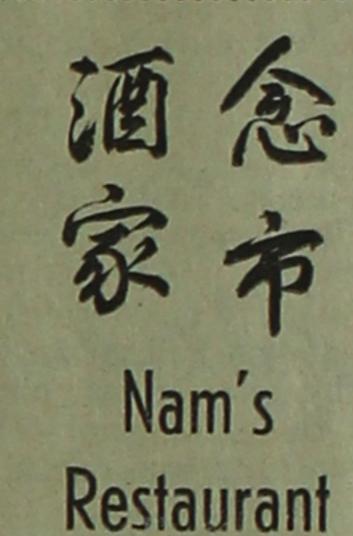
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By FRED S. KAI

Los Angeles As a Nisei and a teacher, I am pleased to note the growing trend toward offering courses in Asian American studies in West Coast secondary schools and commu-

nity colleges. It is no secret that Asian Americans, along with other "visible" ethnic groups in America, do not receive adequate commentary and representation in most of the social studies, history, and literature textbooks currently in use. To compensate for this lack and to counter the biased interpretation of some of course in Asian American sothe authors, the need for As- ciology, such as that conductian American studies appears ed by Mr. Kawahara, serves logical and imperative.

The Asian American Stu- due in other colleges where dies Center at UCLA, with its Asian Americans attend, I many course offerings and also believe that such courses considerable resources, serves should not be used as pubas a prototype of the ideal lic arenas for the didactic Asian American study pro- flogging of Asian American gram, but high schools and shortcomings. community colleges would obviously have to aim lower.

Since tight school budgets would limit course offerings, the one or two courses that might be offered at the beginning should focus on those areas of the Asian American experiences that are most neglected and distorted in the regular curriculum. Two areas that come to mind immediately are history and so-

ciology. PCC's Evening Course

Pasadena City College, for one could not blame Nisei for example, has taken a step to- being "Quiet Americans" in ward filling the gap by of- inter-racial situations anyfering an evening course in more than one could "blame" the Sociology of the Asian them for preferring rice to Americans, taught by Mr. potatoes with their meals. Harry Kawahara.

I recently attended a pan- bal timidity on the part of el discussion on the topic, Nisei when there is a need to told Story," soon to be pub-"Why Asian American Stu-respond and express one's lished. dies?," sponsored by the San views should be condoned,

CALENDAR April 3 (Friday) West Los Angeles-Earth Sci mtg, Stoner Rec Ctr, 7:3 p.m.; George Kennedy, spkr., "Jade Carvings".

April 3-4 Salt Lake-Auxy rummage sale. April 3-5 MDC-Pre-convention rally, Milwaukee JACL hosts: Plankington Hotel. NC-WNDYC-Presidents' workshop, Lake Tahoe.

April 4 (Saturday) West Valley-Potluck supper. April 5 (Sunday) San Francisco-Issei Appreciation talent show, Buddhist Church, 3:30-5 p.m. April 7 (Tuesday) Gardena Valley-"Meet the

Cadidates", No. Gardena

Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

April 10 (Friday) Fresno-New Memb Welcome potluck supper, Buddhist Church Annex. April 11 (Saturday) Salt Lake-Membership dance, dinner at 8, Buddhist Church. San Jose-Scholarship potluck

Buddhist Church Annex. April 12 (Sunday) Contra Costa-Welcome potluck, Kennedy High School, 5 p.m. April 13 (Monday) Wilshire-Community Mtg, Merit S&L Bldg., 4th fl, 8 p.m.; Kango Kunitsugu, spkr., "Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project" West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg, Capitol Life Ins Bldg, 7:30 p.m.

dinner and oratorical contest,

Contra Costa-Panel discussion, Albany High School, 7:30 p.m.; "Japanese in America". April 16 (Thursday) Salt Lake-Workshop, Buddhist Church, 7:3 p.m., "Mixed Marriage'

April 14 (Tuesday)

East Los Angeles-Gen Mtg, Montebello YMCA, 7:30 p.m. of the equality and dignity of "Involvement Opportunites" all men. April 17 (Friday) Orange County-Qtrly dinner mtg, in really dealing with Blacks; Water Wheel Restaurant, Anaheim: Warren Furutani,

thing about themselves that April 17-19 would be difficult to accept. San Francisco-Cherry Blossom Festival. April 18 (Saturday) Riverside-Ondo practice, the level of attitudes and Japanese Gakuen, 7:30 p.m. emotions. It appeared that Prog. Westside-Ecnad One. April 19 (Sunday)

logical solutions to specific Dayton-Japanese cooking demo, problems would be only par-YWCA, 1:30 p.m. San Jose-Jr JACL "Shibui" tially adequate at best. cultural show. Kelley Park. The Civil Rights concerns Placer County-Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, for the man in uniform appeared to be a special exten-Monterey-Spring potluck dinner. sion of the very concerns that

the society. April 24-26 Sonoma County-Japan Culture-Trade Show, Sonoma County were Murray Sprung, New Fairgrounds. York attorney and co-chair-May 1 (Friday) man of the National JACL West Los Angeles-Earth Sci mtg. Stoner Rec Ctr. 7:30 p.m.; Tak legislative committee, who Susuki, spkr., "Topanga Fossils" represented a number of serv-

April 23 (Thursday)

Portland-Election rally.

May 2 (Saturday) West Los Angeles-Japanese film, "NHK Songfest", Sawtelle West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg., Capitol Life Ins Bldg., 7:30 p.m. May 3 (Sunday)

Dayton-Culture of Japan

Sheraton Motor Inn.

Portland-Graduates dinner,

Festival, YWCA.

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as inhibited in speech as the

Ethnic Studies Thrust ing pride and positive identity as an Asian American troduce Asian American stuand in preventing psychic capitulation to the mores, values, and prejudices of the maed in the colleges and to a His views were ably reinforced and supplemented by schools. But I believe that a A Greater America." his co-panelists and students certain amount of formal in- of us, Japanese Americans are But because those of Japanese in his class, Wayne Omokawa, a senior at Occidental College; and Mrs. Marian Sata,

be given in the elementary housewife and former schools as well. I'm certain that there are Although I feel that a alert teachers who assign study or activity projects on allow few if any opportu-

cans on a class wide basis. Formal instruction in Asian American history in the lower grades is important not on-One of the oft noted "failtance, is their tendency to remain silent and passive in social and public affairs in-Just as important, it would volving Caucasians. If this is inform youngsters of non-Asian backgrounds that contrily this group trait should be discussed and explored as to people with such "funny" By doing so in as objecnames as Woo, Yamaguchi,

Pak, and Bolusan.

'Untold Story' As I write this, I read in population who live in Asia and here." The fact is that the sothe PC of March 27 that a San Francisco Bay Area have loped a reader for the fourth

Along with members of the onable. Gabriel Valley JACL, at but at least the students Japanese American Curricu-

age of the articulate, outspok- right now! ing a higher value on one meaningfully for the defici- west. encies of grade school instruc-Thanks to certain social- tion in ethnic study by recultural advantages as speak- gularly taking the time to | ers of English, the average teach them informally about

white American is probably the history of Asians in the more articulate than the aver- United States. age Nisei of comparable edu- The talks should include incation, but I believe that by formation about the ancestral and large they are as ver- land and reasons for emigrabally reticent as Nisei when tion to the United States, but it comes to speaking out in complicated explanations

should be avoided.

We are probably somewhat Home Tutoring During the talks the childwhich is not unusual considering the fact that all of our ren should be encouraged to lives we have been exposed ask questions freely, and an authoritarian attitude should to Caucasian teachers, salesbe avoided by the parent. We men, politicians, and commenwant to inform our youngsters about the significance of their ethnic heritage, but we verbal white American, there

are many more who are just needn't get dogmatic or uptight while doing so. Such home "tutoring' may require some boning up on the part of the parents, but this wouldn't hurt them either.. With the many adult books about Asian Americans side of the Blacks; perhaps inavailable today, lack of source materials can hardly

be used as an excuse. (c) The inability of the If it is a truism that the Whites to operationally most important learning-for "come-across' as a people who better or worse-takes place are sincere in their expression within the home, what better educational task can Asian American parents engage in (d) The fear of the Whites than to stimulate interest and develop pride in their childfear perhaps of finding someren concerning their ethnic identity?

In summary the fundamental issues appeared to be on Offset - Letterpress - Linotyping 309 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

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Lake Tahoe locale for NC-DYC meet

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. -The Northern California Western Nevada District Youth Council will hold its Presidential Workshop on April 3-5 in the rustic setting of the Kaku cabin, 831 Placer. in South Lake Tahoe.

Specific topics to be discussed during the weekend work- Political Scene shop will include (1) problems of individual chapters, McClung at a recent press (2) National Convention in Chicago, and the final selection of an associate district representative to the Convention, (3) proposal of ideas for National Jr. JACL structure and (4) discussion of hiring a staff member to a Jr. JACL oriented position.

Attending the workshop will be Ron Wakabayashi of the National JACL Youth Service Staff from Los Angeles as well as Jr. chapter presidents; members of the Advisory and Evecutive Board; Russ Obana, district youth commissioner; Dale Sasaki, associate youth commissioner; and Winston Ashizawa, National Representative for NC-WNDYC.

Nominees and those interested in representing the NC-WNDYC at the Chicago Convention will also be participating in the Presidential Workshop.

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Core, Yellow Brotherhood and islature. the Japanese Blind Society at the Montebello YMCA.

munity today.

For the Youth

Queen candidate sought

With a fantastic two-week Hebden Porteus for the Republitour of Japan as one of the main prizes for Nisei Week Names in the News queen, the West L.A. JACL is seeking candidates now, according to Stella Kishi, chapter queen chairman, who may be reached at 477-7205. Deadline is May 31.

Candidates must be 18 by Aug. 15, date of the coronation ball to be hosted by the JACL chapters in L.A. County at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Egg hunt

East Los Angeles JACL Youngsters up to age 11 scampered the Story Park lawn at Alhambra on Easter Sunday in search of eggs and Duprees (East L.A. Jr. JACL) was in charge.

Youth dues raised

Sacramento JACL has raised its annual memberchairman.

Other programs upcoming low Oahu. include the Danny Thomas Leukemia Drive campaign nounced it has cancelled nego-April 5, a Mother's Day bake tiations fo rits proposed mersale May 9 at Raley's and Bel-Air, and collecting food donations for Travelers Aid.

Sports

Summer basketball

Sacramento JACL The Sacramento JACL issues." Saints will sponsor a Japanese community summer basketball pact fo the Pentagon's slash of program for boys 15 years old 511 civilian employees from the and up. Each player will play government payroll in Honolulu.

a minimum of one quarter per the Pentagon's latest budget slash game, according to Doug Oka- will have until June, 1971, to find mura, Yosh Matsuhara and new jobs, although some will get Gary Matsumoto, in charge of the summer league.

pleted a program for 200 youths competing in the Japanese Inter-Church basketball league.

Membership

Membership dance

An exotic Johnny Quong \$3,000 raise. dinner at 8 precedes the chapter membership dance April 11 at the Buddhist Church. the door.



State Sen. Pres. David C. conference told newsmen he was "fed up to here" with Mayor Frank F. Fasi. Mc-Clung acused Fasi of "trickery," political dishonesty, governing by press conference, doing nothing of real substance, and "acting like a political hack."

To his prepared six-page Niihau Not for Sale release McClung added such things as this: "I don't know who is smoking 'pot' at city hall these days, but someone is up in the clouds." Replied Fasi, "Let me say for now, as happened last year when Sen. McClung iceboxed crucial county legislation, I sincerely hope the people of Honolulu will not be the losers again because of the senator's personal feelings about me.'

The supporters of former city councilman Yoshiro Nakamura, a Democrat, staged a testimonial Sports Scene dinner for him Mar. 11 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village's Coral Ballroom. Tickets were \$25 a pertical office he will seek this year. However, informed sources said seat again. He is now working for for the Buff and Blue for the senate Democrats in the leg-

The friends of Sen. James K. will speak on their organiza- Mar. 4 to kick off his re-election CHERRY TREES IN BLOOM tions and programs to JACL- campaign. It was held at the Ili-ers here April 16, 7:30 p.m., kai Hotel's Pacific Ballroom. Pro-ceeds of the affair will go toward Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, pro- ets were \$25 a person. A former

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nounced by Dr. Franklin Komeis the Bogart County Park,
tani. state chairman of the Friends
of Porteus Committe. The committee is building support of Sen.

Rose Marie Tamura, 17, | ≡ daughter of the Misao Tamu- E Bill Hom, Prop. DA 4-3782 ras of Kilauea, Kauai, will represent Hawaii in April in Washington, D.C., at the annual meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicaped. She is a senior at Kapaa High

Shiro Kashiwa 58, former Hawaii State attorney general, now has 105 lawyers working under him at the U.S. Dept. of Justice in Washington, D.C. For the past nine months, Kashiwa has been the Nixon Administration's assistant atprizes. Leslie Matsuda, of the torney general in charge of the important land an natural resources division. It's a \$38,000-a-year job with plenty

of headaches. Oahu Sugar Co. will purchase The Sacramento Jr. JACL the assets of Ewa Sugar Co. the sugar plantations have announced, subject to approval by directors ship dues from \$1.50 to \$2. of both companies. Oahu sugar is Gail Keikoan is membership generally considered the third

> Hawaiian Airlines has anger with Aloha Airlines. Aloha Pres. Kenneth F. C. Char said, "This is a unilateral move on Hawaiian's part." HAL Pres. John H. Magoon, Jr. said following a meeting of the board of directors that the two airlines failed to reach agreement on a "number of

their walking papers immediately. Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Matsuhara has just com- reduction, with a total of 376 jobs

> Russell K. Kono, part-time magistrate for Oahu's rural courts since 1959, has been sworn in as the island's fulltime judge for the rural area. Kono will receive a starting pay of \$20,000 a year. In a few months, he and other full-Salt Lake JACL time magistrates will enjoy a

Cherry Blossom Festival

The Honolulu Japanese Jr. Elman Snow's orchestra will Chamber of Commerce-sponplay. Admission is \$4.50 per sored Cherry Blossom Festival person. Tickets will be sold at headlined Japan's leading male star Kazuo Funaki in

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Herbert M. (Montie) Richards

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Marguerite K. Ashford, 78, the

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for the legislature from 1934 to

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Anthony Trojans of Maui.

this year's East Show. He was those workernors had before she was found on the assisted by Jun Mayaumi and knocked them off in the Inthe Village Singers. The West terscholastic League cham-Show, produce dby Jack De- pionship contest earlier by a Mello, was titled "The Golden 43-40 score. The Hilo High People of Hawaii." Vikings captured third place by beating Castle Knights 59

Expo '70

Hawaii's volcano-shaped pavilion at Japan's Expo '70 an 80 to 66 win over the St. should attract many visitors because it is in an excelent location, right opposite Rus- won the state small high sia's \$20 million pavillion, said school basketball tournament Charles Novak, United Air by defeating the Maryknoll Lines' public relations director High School team Mar. 7 by in Honolulu. The exposition, a 67-48 score in Hilo. Kohala which opened Mar. 15, will High School outclassed Molocontinue through Sept. 13.

The owners of Niihau Is- Deaths land said recently that the island "has not been, is not, and 65, kamaaina politician and busis not expected to be put up bral hemorrhage at Queen's Medfor sale to anybody, any- ical Center. He ran for mayor of where, at any time." The Rob- Honolulu in 1946 and 1948 and for inson family, owners of the lost the 1946 mayoralty election to island, said in a letter to State John H. Wilson by only 16 votes. Sen. John C. Lanham, "Any information to the contrary is first woman to practice law in false." Robinson family has Hawaii and long-time public servowned the island for more retirement home. Miss Ashford than 100 years.

Punahou won the first state, basketball championship in its son. Nakamura, an attorney, said history Mar. 7 as it defeated he has not yet decided what poli- Farrington, 56 to 44, at the Honolulu International Center Nakamura will seek a council arena. It was sweet revenge

CHERRY VALLEY - The gram chairman, said it would Republican, Clark switched to the cherry trees here are begin-Democratic party early last year. ning to bloom this week, a be an opportunity to learn He is deputy executive director what is happening in the com- of the Hawaii Government Emfornia, with other fruit trees Kazuo Kage, v.p. of the 1968 and flowers, according to Ed-Constitutional Convention, has ith Humiston, 9643 San Timo-Maui Friends of Porteus Commit- teo, who has opened her ortee. Kage's appointment was an- chard to public view. Nearby

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IN PRAISE OF CHAPTER EDITORS

Worth of JACL chapter newsletters can never be felt. underestimated—even though its readers may be noncomittal about its contents so far as the newsletter editor is concerned. The only joy a newsletter crew head - in which I strongly and others. He struck me as should expect is the satisfaction of having produced feel that it behooves JUST to an affable, articulate and ina good-looking, newsy product. And if the salvos come, these can be regarded as a "bonus".

Well, here's a bouquet to the Mt. Olympus JACL crew, who mimeographed a six-pager the other week. What struck us as "unusual" and "newsworthy" was their integrating of two Japanese proverbs inscribed the County Department of Ar- degree from Michigan State in Japanese characters complete with "furigana" (so boreta and Botanic Gardens. University, he joined the arthose who have forgotten how to read the Kanji can still read them) and its translation within the newsletter. There's a Jr. JACL page, the chapter president's the position of director of the He worked his way up to re- Editor: message, and community news and detailed coverage Arboreta and Botanic Gar- search assistant, chief horti- Joe Hamanaka, writing in their children who represent easier by the recent failure of note to our history." of chapter activities. One line in the 1000 Club report dens and was the top scorer culturist and superintendent. his column "Area Code 206" their lineage and hope for the the North Vietnamese to score by Mieko Hashimoto, chapter 1000 Club chairman de- in both of them. serves repeating: "Uncle Sam looks kindly upon the pays from \$18,628 to \$25,704 ministrative in nature, accord-head and shot wildly from the have been expressed related to A vast number of Vietnative in nature, accord-hip when he takes the control of the top of his poignant of Issei thanks that battlefield.

A vast number of Vietnative in nature, accord-hip when he takes the control of the top of his poignant of Issei thanks that battlefield. 1000 Club membership (of \$25) as a tax deduction." a year, became empty Jan. 1 ing to Ching.

The description of affection mese still believe, of course, continued from Front Page.

order for having revived its newsletter in grand style post there with the Pacific gave as his main reason for coming. In his view, the short- part that the banquet would of the so-called peace demon- a crime is monstrous and unletter from home with flock of names about who's going where and who's getting married or engaged, etc. tor is up to the County Board his main field of interest. All since almost all of the space is the Issei. The Detroit Jr. JACLers are also contributing their share of the news.

Dr. Kaz Mayeda, chapter chairman, in his initial nors of the Arboreta and Bo- The prestigious luster of a naka's distorted, nitpicking, Issei Honors Day held in 1968 column is helping to popularize Bill Hosokawa's book tanic Gardens. title, too, when he asks: "If you believe that we are not headed in the right direction, if you believe that there may be a better way of getting things done, members of the Board of Gov- put it, 'If we have a meet- project and insults the judg- all Issei, 70 and over; it was a please don't be the 'quiet American', but let me know. Let your voices be heard."

A NEW LEGEND IS STARTING

About four years ago, our PC advertising solicitor Gardens in Perth, Australia. Charles Kamayatsu took over the school children's Dr. Beard was highly retour of Little Tokyo conducted as a public service by garded by several members the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Busloads of cheerful pupils would spend the morning he was allowed to take the he was allowed to take the tor within the department is a legitimate question and one the four blocks that comprise Japanese town.

In a matter of weeks as shopkeepers and passers-by job was open. noticed Charles with his string of pupils following, he was dubbed the "Pied Piper of Little Tokyo". In- commission tries to lean over stead of a flute, Charles made the rounds with a mega- backward to accommodate phone, pointing out how a Japanese paper was pub- persons who live far away," lished; what the Japanese ate for supper by peering through the window at Enbun Co. where octopus, squid, abalone on a shell, and fish were plainly visible; what a Japanese sweet cake looked like as they passed by Mikawaya; the colorful kimonos in the Marukyo ernors had decided in Beard's show window; the quaint Japanese tools in the Anzen tions. When he placed first in Supply Store. The children were awed by the glitter the exam, Ching wrote to and grandeur of the Buddhist altar at Koyasan, the each of the 25 governors exmiscellany of a Japanese book store, and serenity of pressing his desire for the apthe tatami rooms of Kawafuku Restaurant. By noon, letter to Maurice Machris, as the tour ends, each visitor is handed a small bagful president, requesting a perof sembei, courtesy of the Hollywood JACL, to savor sonal interview. Ching says on their way home.

Students from schools within a 60-mile radius for a personal interview. have visited Little Tokyo. One summer, a group of 100 came from the Tulare City School-some 180 miles Supervisor Frank Bonelli north of L.A., which is still the record for being the against giving the job to a most distant group. The number of tours and pupils person who does not have grows each year—so that through 1969, Charles has led 550 tours comprised of 24,972 visitors (about 7 pct. Board of Goevrnors decided being adults).

Unlike the medieval legend, where the Pied Piper list and called for another ly. of Hamelin led children to a hill into which they disappeared, the Pied Piper of Little Tokyo wants his should include questions re- Imperial Hotel opens visitors to return. In this, Charles is starting a new legend.

EDITORIAL: Register-Pajaronian (Mar. 17)

A Relic of hysteria must be erased

TWO PERIODS of hyster- Act. Title II of the Internal ia in the United States are Security Act of 1950. commemorated by a federal law still on the books. The repealed.

might commit sabotage or es- justify your dettntion. pionage. "Preventive deten- The idea of locking up

ducing a record of heroism agency and every college before Mr. Nixon can take CIO not participating in deunmatched in military re- campus.

iod, when frightened people were seeing Communists inevery rock.

Watsonville It's the Emergency Detention

Infamous Law

House Internal Security Com- This infamous thing would mittee will consider that law permit the federal governthis week and recommend ment, during periods of "inwhether or not it should be ternal security emergency," to put you behind barbed The darkest chapter in our wire if it thought you "prohistory, of course, was in the bably will engage in" or "profrightened early days of bably will conspire with oth-America's involvement in ers to engage in" acts of sa-World War II. More than 100,- botage or espionage. You'd 000 persons, most of them have no right to trial, only American citizens, many of to a hearing. At the hearing them our own neighbors right you'd have to prove your inhere, were thrown into con- nocence; the presumption of centration camps because they innocence which protects the were of Japanese ancestry. criminal would not be yours. teen leaders accused of Pro- WRA center's farm equip- who contributed less spectacu- begrudge you the right to establishment and degrade it days was that some of them have to furnish evidence to

tion" is the polite word for someone because the governit these days, used to put a ment thinks he might compolite coating on an atroci- mit a crime is monstrous and ous violation of civil liber- un-American. The law is unconstitutional on its face. It The story of the Japanese has not been tested in court there is little support for this Commander of Nisei unit detention era is well known- because the federal govern- monstrosity. (Col. Hanley) answers racist how no instance of sabotage ment has wisely chosen not President Nixon and Gov. comment in hometown (Manor espionage was ever proved, to use the six camps built Reagan have publicly advo- dan, N.D.) newspaper. . .AFL how Americans of Japanese in the 1950's to house the cated repeal of Title II. The and Railroad Brotherhood ancestry showed greater pat- thousands of supposed subver- U.S. Senate has voted its re- workers in Utah copper mines triotism than most by volun- sives who were allegedly bor- peal unanimously. Only ac- demand segregation of Nisei teering for combat and pro- ing from within every federal tion in the House remains workers into separate unit;

cords, how people of Japa- But it's still on the books, and partially erase the stain did public turnabout on Ninese descent came back to re- because it was passed in the of 1942. build their lives and become McCarthy era, vetoed by a The Japanese American Ci- forces. some of our best citizens. courageous President Truman tizens League, many of whose

House Action

of Americans without trial, to home without warning, action.

The Ching Case By KATS KUNITSUGU Kashu Mainichi

English Editor

Los Angeles of the Noguchi hearings last titled, "Quo Vadis, JUST?" In

organization and the reason They found Francis Ching for its success gone, in a sense, more than qualified for the with the reinstatement of Dr. post. His score in the second Noguchi as chief medical ex- exam was 103. aminer-coroner of Los Angeles County, JUST would be existing just to be existing, I I met Ching last night (Mar.

Ching Case

F. T. Ching, 39-year-old, Ha- feels himself qualified for. waii-born superintendent of With a master of science

25-member Board of Gover- matters.

the selection committee.)

other person to pass the first exam was Dr. John Beard. civil service announced the

Ching does not consider this irregular. "I understand the

Feels Ignored

What bothers Ching is the feeling that the Board of Govfavor before the examinapointment, with an additional Machris ignored him. Machris tee will meet on April 7 to denied receiving any request

With strong objection by American citizenship, (Dr. Beard is an Australian), the to scrap the first civil service exam on Dec. 1. Machris also asked that this time the exam lating to "the public relations and social aspects of the can- TOKYO-Mrs. Peggy Mikuni,

attract more candidates. Ching again placed at the top of the list on the second

exam held Feb. 13. The exams include oral in-At the successful conclusion terviews by a four-man board. The first board included: Joseph Heartz, deputy director of personnel for the county; O. that column, (PC, Aug. 22, Richard Capen, president of the 1969) I questioned the need time; Dr. Mildred E. Mathias, to continue JUST as an or- professor of Botany and director ganization simply because it of the UCLA Botanic Gardens; had come into being with the the Bodger Seed Co. The second Noguchi case and was success- board consisted of Gordon T. ful. With the purpose of its Nesvig, director of personnel for the county; Mrs. Thelma Mahoney, president of the Civil Service Commission; Dr. Kathryn Mueller, director of the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden; and Martin Usery, president of Mon-

rovia Nursery.

Personable, Intelligent

23) at a meeting at the Pio-However, a case has come neer Center attended by up-again involving the ap- JUST Committee members, pointment of a department Chinese community leaders reactivate itself, roll up its telligent man with enough shirtsleeves and get to work. sense of humor to chuckle at the machinations of the Board of Governors but determined The case is that of Francis to fight for the job that he

Ching is of Chinese ancestry, boretum staff in 1956 as a Ching has twice taken the grounds maintenance man - Issei Centennial Fete civil service examination for the lowest rung on the ladder. The director's post, which per cent and 90 per cent ad- has written off the top of his poignant of Issei thanks that battlefield.

left for Hawaii to accept a Dr. Stewart, his former boss, quet to task for alleged short- sneer nonsense on Hamanak's pulled out of Vietnam because ment thinks he might commit Tropical Botanical Gardens. leaving, the lack of freedom comings have far outweighed have been better without the strations staged in the United American," the editorial de-Selection of the new direct to pursue research projects, the successes of the banquet Nisei and others who honored States by those they believe clared. "All Americans with of Supervisors, who are rec- his time was taken up with devoted to sharp criticism. We ommended a candidate by the administrative and policy take offense at this column

> the research division, for ins- any misconceptions. tance, who has a Ph. D.

Dr. H. Hamilton Williams, a that the planning committee biologist in turfgrass research pondered deeply and probably and education. Williams, a Ne- did the National JACL. gro, was removed from the research department, according to Ching, because he was

the Board of Governors to arrivals around the first dec- CL that Centennial medallions give 15-minute speeches be- ade of the century before the be made available to other Is- BEAUTIES AND OTHER STOR- that one might almost expect fore them at a luncheon this Gentleman's Agreement of sei and to coin collectors. dansha International Ltd., 149 pa- the translator to need a back-Thursday, followed by a cock- 1907 reduced the flow of im- Would Hamanaka now deny ges, \$4.50. Translated by Edward ground in ornithology. tail party at the home of one migrants. of the governors. The commitdecide on a nominee.

ing given the run-around by Board of Governors apparently more interested in having a director whom they will feel comfortable about inviting to dinner in their homes than in one who can 707, what would be the imrun the department efficient-

manager of Yamato Travel Announcement of the new Bureau, Los Angeles, was an examination was made on honored guest Mar. 10 when Dec. 5, with minimum re- the new Imperial Hotel openquirements on administrative ed its new highrise main experience eased somewhat to building here.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, April 7, 1945

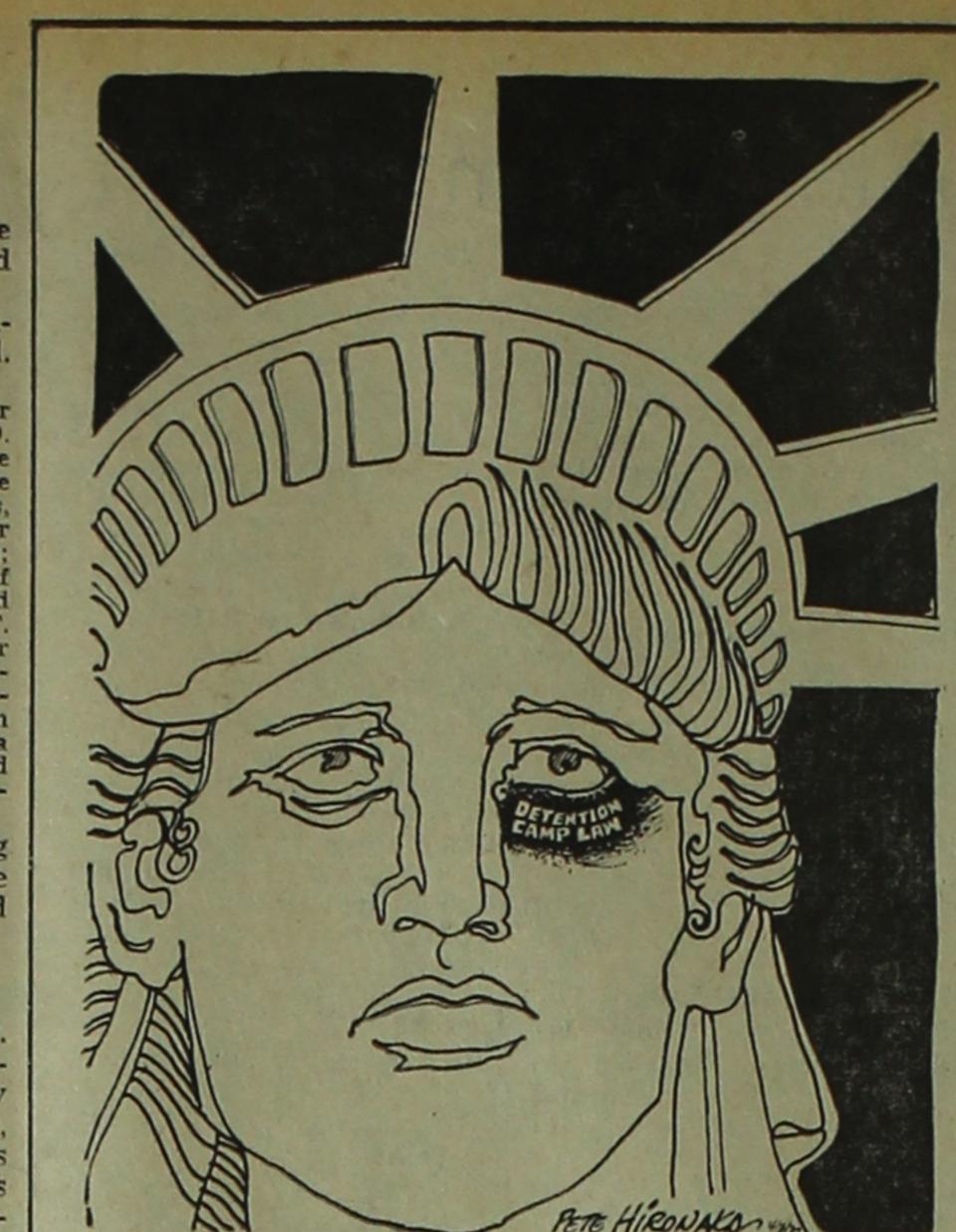
N.Y. Times (Apr. 1) lifts workers.

this thing off our law books mand. . Mayor Bowron, who

tration camps, is hoping for vel). there is public talk about of the House toward final to stop representing Japan in Issei could come! He would selves?" In that climate, Congress locking up people who might repeal. And all Americans the U.S.); "Solution on the exclude the very people who passed a law permitting con- do something wrong, and with a sense of justice join Coast" (on resettlement is- want most to express their centration camps, and allow- when the federal gevernment the JACL, the President, the sue) "On Nisei Loyalty" love, admiration, and respect ing the incarceration therein wants the right to break in- governor, in approving such (from the Des Moines Regis- for the Issei - their offspring 21 W. Elm St.

curtain on work of Nisei in Night-riders continue at-Office of War Information in tacks on homes of returned San Francisco as psychologi- evacuees in Central Califorcal warfare in Pacific step- nia; FBI investigates second ped up, Takehiko Yoshihashi shooting into Andow home at (now of Washington) heads Livingston. . WRA asks pro- ored widows of two "giant translation staff. . People of tection of Nisei GIs returning pioneers." We do not doubt west coast will not long tole- to west coast; bullet dug from that their husbands were inrate racist attacks on Nisei, wall of Madera home of ex deed "giants." But, then, are says Secretary Ickes. . . Orga- GI (Minoru Ohashi). . . Build- all the other Issei pygmies? nizers of Japanese Exclusion ing returned by Sacramento How does one define a "Pio-League in Seattle ban free court to evacuee owner (gro- neer Giant?" How many widiscussion at meeting. . Fif- cer Masao Toki). . Topaz dows or widowers of those mire your idealism or that I Japan activities in Tule Lake ment up for public sale. . . larly would be overlooked and protest. I feel, however, that segregation center found guil- WRA modifies visitor's policy slighted? Is an "average" Is- your letters deserve a reply. ty, jailed. . . Anti-evacuee sign to camps. . . Rohwer WRA sei any less important than a "First of all, let me reposted in Tulare County town Camp anticipates V-E day. . . prominent one, especially to mind you that the Chicago of Orosi. . Buffalo County Fifty evacuee families help (Neb.) farmers petition ous- speed arms to fighting fronts ter of evacuee construction from Sioux Ordnance Depot, Sidney, Neb.

sei, wins support of liberal



20-Year-Old Blemish

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

because it emphasizes Hama-

Hamanaka's main criticism

For Early Arrivals

First, it was the latter's dinot able to do original re- rective in the overall planning of the Centennial that At any rate, things are be- specified age 80 as the cutoff ginning to come to a head point for pioneer Issei in celerapidly. Dr. Beard, who did brating the anniversary of the not take the second test, has Wakamatsu Colony of 1869. removed himself from the This decision arose from a considered judgment that this Ching and the two other would include those pioneer- lions, it was a directive recomfinalists have been invited by ing Issei who were the early mendation of the National JA-

> population, born before 1910, been so sold. numbered 1,891 in 1960). If this were so, and since the total banquet attendees were considerations involved in a

function to undertake. knowledge that the Seattle motivation of those who plan-JACL had the year previously ned the banquet. We hope that (1968) sponsored an Issei Hon- Pacific Citizen readers will ors Day which invited and honored all Issei aged 70 and over. It was well attended by pression of disgruntledness the Japanese box lunch, the obscure. program, and invited speakers. Hamanaka's contention that the choice of only Issei over 80 as a callous arbitrary decision is without valid basis. The committee made the decision reluctantly based on the previous three factors.

Pandora's Box

Hamanaka would have hon- Chicago Convention his widow and family? Hama_ JACL bid for the 1970 Nanaka would, indeed, open a tional Convention in 1964-Pandora's box.

Furthermore, there is evok- National Convention disturbances. Why is Chicago JACL ed here a strange feeling when being subjected to these tenhe equates the Immigration sion-creating letters of pro-Centennial Medallion to a test now a few months prior posthumously given honorary to the convention when it has medal for military service as already invested much time, if military procedures were money and work towards entirely approprite models to hosting this convention? Is it follows has an even more bi- wrestlers. follow. We are certainly not fair to penalize the Chicago zarre theme. It begins: thinking on the same wave- JACL for something that

children and grandchildren. Chicago 60610

aging Issei want most this af- aged to maintain an image of did good or whether they did fection and respect - from self-confidence - a feat made ill, they will only be a foot-The last two positions are 75 in the March 6 Pacific Citizen, future. Some of the most any impressive gains on the when Dr. William Stewart He feels it is significant that Immigration Centennial Ban- from their offspring. It is that Americans are being

Issei Honors Day

The previously mentioned Ph. D. apparently enters the unrealistic and shallow view- would have been just Hama-(Incidentally, John Fuku- case here, not only for the point. The column does injus- naka's style if we have read shima of Los Angeles and image the director projects to tice to all those in the com- him correctly. To that func-Kay Iizuka of Gardena are the outside world (as Machris munity who worked on the tion the Seattle JACL invited ernors. Iizuka, in fact, is on ing of botanists in Seattle or ment of the Issei who were the simple Japanese box lunch, London, we have to have honored guests. The communi- did not have Nisei "gasa-gasa" Aside from Ching, the only somebody like Dr. Stewart to ty feedback to the Seattle or "bata-bata" (whatever that meet with these people) but Chapter has been overwhelm- means) and mostly Issei were for keeping peace within the ingly favorable and we write there. It was an admirable department, since the direc- this piece to rebut Hama- function quite different from tor ranks above the chief of naka's views and to prevent the Centennial banquet at the Washington Plaza. Whether Hamanaka approves or not, the Issei loved the glitter and gloss, the dress up, the ele-Ching says his main detrac- so those 70 or even 65? It is gance, and the trappings these they had not experienced before, especially at Seat-

tle's finest. Hamanaka expresses an illusion when he says "orei" contributions "will foot the bill." These simply cannot and did not underwrite the expenses, whether simple or elegant, whether it was a Japadhist Church or an inexpensive turkey dinner at the

the medallions those deserv-Second, tied in with this de- ing Issei 70 to 80? The in-

80. (The King County Issei one of these medallions has

Successful Affair

JACL is very proud of the Eguchi (the protaganist) of review. mense logistics and financial success of the Centennial Ban- the secret house." quet. We feel that we have handle 1,000 to 1,500 people? tingly and they in turn have In Seattle, this would have felt so honored. Hamanaka's been a virtually impossible column attempts to demean were a part of it. His words so deep she cannot be awaken- about method may be in or-A third factor was the undermine the integrity and ed until her patron leaves. take Hamanaka's views as nothing but one man's exsome 400 Issei who enjoyed whose basis for motivation lies MINORU MASUDA

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This is our reply to those who have protested the JACL convention here in Chicago ing girl, or to try anything beauties, should not the transthis summer: "It is not that I don't ad-

long before the Democratic

happened beyond its control? Hamanaka dwells at length "It might surprise you to the girl. She took off her right who reached the big leagues on the "imbalance" between learn that we do have, be- arm at the shoulder and, with during World War II and the the numbers of Issei present sides the police and Mayor her left hand, laid it on my California hakujin Carl Mar-The second era of hysteria and passed over his veto by members have vivid memo- Nisei USA: "Notes on Ni- to the numbers of Nisei and Daley, living, breathing, knee." occurred in the postwar per- a Red-frightened Congress. ries of those earlier concen- sei Heroes" (on writing a no- Sansei (plus others) attending right-thinking people in Chithe banquet. He tells us that cago and even in Chicago JAprompt action by the House Editorials: "Franco and the Nisei (and others) should CL. Why don't you come to The third story, "Of Birds ing obstacles for the next stead of Japanese behind Even in these days, when committee and on the floor Draft" (on Spain's decision have stayed home so that more Chicago and see for your- and Beasts," begins with a fu- young American who may as-



By Jim Henry

Withdraw from Vietnam

vinced that it is not the loss of says, "we will try and live men and money that is behind and adapt here.' much of the anti-war protest Wishful thinking perhaps, in the United States. Possibly but many South Vietnamese tutored by their American are willing to take their friends they believe that Jew- chances on almost any kind ish voters in the United States of peace so long as it is are forcing Nixon to leave genuine Vietnamese solution: them in the lurch so he can "In thousands of years of send troops and planes to Is- our history," says a young rael to help fight the Arabs. army officer, "we have seen

And from whom would the Nguyen Van Thieu has man- Americans, too. Whether they

to be Communists.

country where, for years, any- Governor (Reagan) in approvone who hoisted a Viet Cong ing (repeal of this law)." flag was branded a Communist and, as such, could be student carrying a Viet Cong Title II repeal campaign.

Eventual Control

Some believe that eventual George Mizoguchi, Dr. Rob-Communist control of Saigon ert Yamazaki and Tak Kawais inevitable. Those among the goe.

the Americans withdraw it its sports fishing and yacht would mean they must also marina, its city council memleave or lose all their wealth. bers showed their awareness On the other hand the great of the n eed to constantly

Saigon will survive, come what may. The South Vietnamese Many sophisticated urban psyche is difficult to describe Vietnamese also believe they in simple terms. While they will be able to work out their are sympathetic over the loss own accommodations with the of well over 40,000 American Viet Cong if worst comes to lives, they do not see why this worst. Not that they would is a reason for advocating the welcome a precipitous U.S. abandonment of South Viet- withdrawal. A militant Budnam. "I get so tired of read- dhist monk Thich Tri Quang ing and hearing about all the says, "I hope the Americans American dead," says one don't stay like the French -Vietnamese. "Yes, we are and don't leave like the grateful for your sacrifice, but French." Rev. Hong Quynh a no one ever remembers that Catholic priest who led an enthere are also hundreds of tire village south from Comthousands of Vietnamese munist territory in 1954 does not intend to run again. "If Some Vietnamese are con- the Communists come." he

For the most part, however, the Chinese and the French there is little panic. Under and the Japanese come and President Nixon's phased U.S. we have forgotten them all. withdrawal plan, President In time we will forget the

a sense of justice can join the They have grown up in a JACL, the President and the

Redondo Beach Acts

shot or imprisoned for life. It REDONDO BEACH-The Reis understandable then, that dondo Beach City Council votwhen they see an American ed Mar. 16 to support JACL's

flag down the streets of an Request for support was American city, their only de- presented by Gerald Tarlow duction is that he is a Com- and Thomas N. Shigekuni, munist. Such is the Vietna- Torrance lawyers and Gardena Valley JACLers. Also present during the appeal

upper class or among those Though Redondo Beach has associated with the Americans a very small Japanese popuhave reason to fear this. If lation and is more known for silent majority of South Viet- guard civil liberties by an ovnamese are tough, resilient erwhelming vote in favor of peasants. They believe they repeal of Title II.

nese box lunch at the Bud- BOOK REVIEW: by Allan Beekman

"glitterly" Washington Plaza. Kawabata's latest: three eerie stories

cision was the pragmatic tent of this offer was not to "House of the Sleeping Beau- Seidensticker, the translator reality of the fact that inclu- "debase" but to make it avail- ties," the longest of the three acknowledges this difficulty. He The issue is clear. A patent- sion of the 70 to 80 year old able to those who were for stories in this book, Old Kiga adds a page of notes "to inly well-qualified man is be- Issei would add at least as previous reasons omitted. It looks out into the garden, sees clude a list of scientific names sizeable a group as those over may be of interest that not something red lying on the or descriptions of the plants

> to look. As a final note, the Seattle up. Toying with it, he told tioned in the beginning of this

banquet that might have to honored the pioneer Issei fit- Eguchi-satyr, necrophile, and behind him; in this book he visionary-comes to patronize demonstrates his usual coma house where impotent old petence. But since the craft men pay to spend a night with of translating from Japanese

> As Yukio Mishima, himself an eminent novelist, metations in the preface, the usual techniques of dialogue and character description are of no use to the narrator of this story, for the girls with whom the way as to summon an approtagonist deals are asleep. The situation can be success- of the reader? fully handled only by an author of extraordinay skill, but Kawabata with his sensuous, vivid prose and power of des-

cription is equal to the task In the opening lines of the book, the woman in charge of the house of the sleeping tion? beauties tells Eguchi he is not to do anything in bad taste, laurel is the key that leads "He was not to put his fing- Kiga to introduce Eguchi to er into the mouth of the sleep-

else of that sort." For to do so would dissipate the mystic charm of the

So as the sad old man con- Sport of Emperors templates the sleeping girl, he restricts himself to letting his erotic fancies roam. Preoccupied with specters of his past relations with women, with his dreams and nightmares. with fantasies bordering on madness, he gradually comes to recognize that the men who come here are driven by the wish to die.

HOUSE OF THE SLEEPING story presents such difficulties

In a key passage of the In an addendum to the book. brown moss, and goes down and animals that are not common in the West," beginning "The dots were red aoki with aoki; Aucuba japonica, berries. . . Kiga picked one the ornamental shrub men-

Seidensticker has a distin-Through this introduction, guished body of translations this success and those who a nude girl drugged into sleep is still unformed, a suggestion

> If aoki is uncommon in the West, is the translator thereby justified in leaving the term untranslated? Rather is he not only entitled but obligated to render it in such a propriate image to the mind

Neal's "In Gardens of Hawaii" identifies Aucuba japonica as "Japan's laurel." So why not translate aoki as laurel? And if the term laurel alone is inadequate, why not add a word or two of descrip-

Also, since the berry of the the house of the sleeping lator add a word or two of description to the term to indicate its erotic symbolism?

Doug Kenrick, a pioneer in. the postwar trade between Japan and New Zealand, has fitted the grandeur and spectacle of the sport of emperors in his BOOK OF SUMO (Walker/Weatherhill: \$5) in opulent style. Not only is sumo history and literature related, but chapters are devoted to the rules, the wrestler, techniques, ritual, recog-"One Arm," the story that nition and the non-Japanese

Mentioned is the Colorado "I can let you have one of Nisei, Kiichiro Ozaki whose my arms for the night," said sumo name was Toyonishiki, tin "who did not have the fighting spirit or, perhaps the interest, to stick", thus raisneral procession and continues pire to a sumo career. But a CHIYE TOMIHIRO Kawabata's preoccupation glowing and full account of Program Chairman with death, his characteristic the young Hawaiian, Jesse Convention Board croticism this time directed to- Kuhaulua (Takamiyama), is ward the protagonist's numer- rendered-making this book a ous pets. Translating such a "must" for Hawaiiana.-H.H.