## Sgt. Yano posthumously wins Congressional Medal of Honor

bat in Vietnam.

The highest military award went to Sgt. 1st Class Rodney J. T. Yano, 26, son of Mr. and On New Year's Day, 1969, Mrs. Richard S. Yano. The Sgt. Yano, a helicopter crew award was presented last chief, 11th Armored Cavalry week (April 7) by President Regiment, operating near Bien Richard M. Nixon at the Hoa, was hit by an accidental

extra tour in Vietnam so his phorus and severely wounded. younger brother, Glenn, a Flaming fragments caused the member of the 29th Infantry ammuniton inside the helicop-Brigade, would not have to ter to explode. serve in the war zone. The As the pilot struggled to Vietnam.



By JERRY ENOMOTO National JACL President

#### Management Device

ity lacking, when National Board meetings were limited Portuguese descent. to two meetings a biennium. Essentially, the meetings

helped the nationally-elected kekua Bay. They live in a so," he said. officers keep their fingers on two-bedroom home surroundthe pulse of the organization, ed by coffee plants, banana and enabled them to act as the trouble-shooting arm of thurium plants. the Board. Some of the sessions were used to provide opportunites for various committees and committee chairmen to have some dialogue.

Others were exclusively mendations made to the Board.

available to the National President, I feel that it has been extremely useful. Many of the sessions have been exhausting and I really appreciate the hard work put in by my fellow officers, as well as those who have joined us from time to time, particularly our National Legal Counsel Bill Marutani and our Washington Representative Mike Masaoka.

ing will be officially reported, so I will not do this prema- emeritus of The Citadel, mili- war," Gen. Clark concluded. turely here.

#### CAMPUS VISITS

a visit to the UC Davis cam- tation you extended to me to union. Sponsoring as hosts pus last month, where I had be the opening speaker at your will be members of: contact like this is a chance than the men of the 100th and the 442nd Veterans Associafor better communications. Battalion and 442nd Infantry tion of Southern California. More specifically, I see a real Regiment," he continued. "I Serving with Chairman to meet the needs of students opportunity for the projection watched your progress from Sumida are: trying to meet the needs of and their families were mis- men, and Soichi Fukui, secretary, today.

Last night I spoke at the first of a series of programs CHAPTERS HAVE on the Stanford campus, put CHAPTERS HAVE on by the Asian-American Student Alliance, where a few by short notice and lack of publicity, the turnout was not as large as hoped for, but the group was interested and involved.

Evidently the group has had a hard time reaching its present state of organization, due to the apathy, as well as outright criticism on the part of some elements in the student community.

However, there are some interesting sessions planned, including one on the Asian American Media, which includes representatives from the PC and Gidra.

Another session will deal with the student movement and the validity of Asian American organizations, which includes Warren Furutani and George Woo as co-speakers. Although it has had growing pains, AASA, under the chairmanship of Nelson Nagai and Program Chairman Nelson Dong (a student intern in a section of the Dept. of Corrections), shows sign of contributing something positive to the Stanford community.

#### PLANNING

We hope that the coming session of the California JA-CL Planning Commission Chairmen this weekend will help formulate the organization's future direction. Out of this. and similar discussions • JACL-NATIONAL around the country, will come Asian American groups back HR some specific recommendations from the National Planning Commission.

The subject of the future San Francisco stand on education thrust of JACL is felt to be a first priority matter. Ac- COLUMNISTS cordingly, it will be the lead Enomoto: Management Device. off item for delegate consid- Hosokawa: Mentioning Portland. eration at the National Coun- Sano: Asian Liberation. cil meetings at the Chicago Hamanaka: Shikata-ganai. Convention.

. . . 6310 Lake Park Dr. Sacramento, Calif. 95831

HILO-A soldier's mother and said, "Rodney felt that since father from Kealakekua, Ko- he had just completed a year na, has received a posthumous in Vietnam he was more ex-Medal of Honor for their son perienced than me. He said who died Jan. 1, 1969, in com- his chances were better than

#### Helicopter Crew Chief

White House. grenade explosion. He was Sgt. Yano was serving an covered with burning phos-

brigade was federalized in keep the helicopter under con-May, 1968, and many mem- trol, Sgt. Yano began hurling bers of the unit were sent to the flaming ammunition overboard. He suffered additional Glenn, 22, who lives with wounds from exploding amhis parents in Kealakekua, munition. Sgt. Yano later died of his wounds.

The sergeant's actions saved Sgt. 1/C Rodney J. T. Yano the helicopter and the men aboard. For his "indomitable three months after he got courage and profound concern there, a friend of his from for his comrades, which avert- Kona on leave told us where ed loss of life and additional Rodney was. Of course, I worinjury to the rest of the crew," ried. But Rodney was always he was awarded the Medal like that - he kept things to of Honor, according to a cita- himself. He would never tion accompanying the award. write. I would always have

Rodney enlisted in the to write first." Army in October, 1961, while still attending Konawaena

Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal serve in Vietnam. "It wasn't curricula. The last meeting of the (11th award), Army com- something I could decide. Among the new ethnic stu- Japanese American studies, making such a projection. Executive Committee of the mendation medal, Purple Rodney made up his own dies offered on many camp- especially for the development The list of trustees: National Board appeared to be Heart, good conduct medal, mind," Yano said.

uses throughout the West of Nisei and Sansei leadership fruitful. Incorporated this bi- Vietnam service medal and State Rep. Minoru Inabe Coast are Asian American stu- in a society that must concen-

Executive Committee proved Vietnam War. The other re- ture Farmers of America United States.

Japanese American heritage liam A. Norris, 609 S. Grand Ave. to be an effective manage- cipient of the medal from the chapter at the school. ment device. The group met Vietnam War was Sgt. Elmefour times during the bien- lindo Rodrigues Smith who have also have lost cone in now in their second semester

By far, the variety of courses now in their second semester

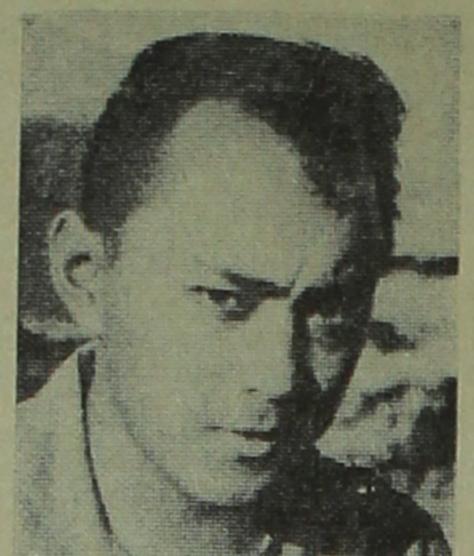
By far, the variety of courses now in their second semester

My first class of 38 enthusi
San Diego—Alec L. Cory, 1900-

13, 1943 in Kealakekua. He was of Japanese-Hawaiian- honored by the award but "I

His father is a commercial "If my son were here fisherman and also grows cof- would celebrate. fee on three acres near Keala- "But we are honored even and mango trees, fern and an-

"Rodney never told us he was being assigned to Vietnam," Mrs. Yano said. "About



-U.S. Army Photo

#### Brother in Mind

ennium on a pilot basis, since Vietnam campain medal.

(D) of Kona was Rodney's dies, or more precisely courses trate on racial harmony, 44 Montgomery; George D. Hart, it was due to become an offiHe is the fourth person vice principal at Konawaena that deal with the Japanese, unity, and understanding. The 111 Sutter St.; James F. Thacer, cial part of the governing from Hawaii to receive the High School. He remembers Chinese, Filipino and other greater challenge is to educate 310 Sansome St. (all 94104). structure in 1970-1972, the award and the second in the the soldier as president of Fu- ethnic communities in the the dominant society of the man, 9220 Sunset Blvd. 90069; Wil-

four times during the bien- lindo Rodrigues Smith, who bors also have lost sons in at San Francisco State Col- astic students was composed First Nat'l. Bank Blvd., 530 B. the Vietnam War. "It has been lege has been the most com- of 30 Sansei and a number of Street.

San Dimas—Paul Spencer, 1323

Yano said the family is can't say I'm happy."

-Hawaii Tribune-Herald

#### Sen. Fong Attends

Francisco State College. Six served three units WASHINGTON - Sen. Hiram Nisei or Sansei professional

## work sessions, where actions GEN. MARK CLARK TO SPEAK AT were taken, and policy recom-As a management device, NISE VETERANS REUNION vailable to the National Pres-

LOS ANGELES - General treated at the beginning of chological Profile. Mark W. Clark (USA ret.) World War II. I saw how you will appear at the Nisei Vet- banded together and offered eran's Reunion Welcome Ban- to serve your country, and quet when the gigantic NVR- how you wanted to prove that '70 gets underway at the Cen- you were splendid, loyal tury Plaza Hotel on Thursday, Americans, willing to die in

Executive Committee Chair- "Never did a commander man Min Sumida reports the have more to be proud of than der, now serving as president with you in that difficult

behalf of your country.

The substance of the meet- famed World War II comman- I, in having been associated tary college of South Carolina, Sumida also reports that more than 2,000 veterans are "I want you to know how expected to converge on Los Previously overlooked was deeply I appreciate the invi- Angeles for the July 1-6 re-

a chance to meet with an Nisei Veterans Reunion. I ac- VFW Posts 9902, 1961, 3670, 9938 Asian Studies Class taught by cept promptly and with pride.

Professor Kenji Murase. I "No soldiers in the world veterans Chapter 100; Nisei MIS dited for most general education entire" continue to feel that every had a finer record in combat Veterans of Southern California;

## members of the Sequoia JACL COMPETE FOR INAGAKI AWARDS were on hand. Handicapped COMPETE FOR INAGAKI AWARDS



George J. Inagaki

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Ye Ed: Question of Inflation.

SAN JOSE - JACL chapters on many college and univerhave until April 25 to submit sity campuses are in their inmaterial to compete in the fancy and are going through George J. Inagaki Chapter Cit- many "growing pains" as do izenship Award program, it most new curricula in any was reminded by Dr. Tom Ta- educational institution. The keta, chairman, National Pro- fact that they are being ofgram and Activities Commit- fered and have been well actee.

All that is required is a set of the minutes for 1968 and 1969 and description of citizenship - type activities, using the format recommended in the rules distributed to the chapters in February (see Feb. 27 PC).

Material should be forwarded to the District Governor with a copy to Dr. Taketa, of HR 3295 Lindenoaks Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95117.

"Chapters are urged to participate in this most worthy SAN FRANCISCO-An Asian will be discussed at another program established in honor American coordinating body meeting next week, according ORANGE COUNTY JACL CONTRIBUTES of George Inagaki for his ma- for state and national legisla- to Ray Okamura of Berkeley, ny years of outstanding, de- tion on education will be who presided at the initial voted service to JACL," Dr. formed to support a measure session. Taketa said.

in Congress, HR 14910, the This next meeting will be "It will be well worth the ethnic studies center act, and held on Saturday, April 25 effort of the chapters and dis- encourage similar bills. trict councils to participate, Sgt. Yano awarded Medal of Hon- for substantial cash awards group was made by represenare being offered: \$500 to the tatives of 16 Asian American Asian studies; Edison Uno calls chapter winning the national organizations who gathered for expansion of Asian studies; finals, \$100 each to the two April 4 at the home of Mrs. runners-up, and \$100 to the Kathy Morooka Reyes, chair- Francisco Center for Japanese hospitalized since Dec. 5 for for a visit. district council submitting the man of the National JACL American Studies project, San paralysis due to a freak acciman of the National JACL winning chapter."

District councils have until Education. May 15 to nominate chapters for national judging.

#### Liquor sale bill

ley JACL board urged rejec- Asian Studies at the Sheraton partment, Cal State Hayward county were among those tion of Assembly Bill 657, Palace Hotel or the commit-College Asian Studies department, Mills contributing to the function which would permit sale of tee of concerned Asian scho-Sacramento State College Asian help for medical care. hard liquor and wine adjacent lars at the Jack Tar Hotel.

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## State colleges may trim Asian studies

SAN JOSE - Trend of think- zens League this week to urge community support for Asian Black and Mexican in ethnic studies. American studies has alerted week provided JACL chapters

By EDISON UNO

year ago there were none.

Seven on Japanese

search and Evaluation, Dr. Bosworth.

ducted by Rev. Mineo Kata-

Workshop, is under the direc-

ous staff members and guest

Fully Accredited

The curriculum is designed

who wish to pursue a personal

Japanese American studies

when I have had the oppor-

tunity to lecture on college

Decision to start a new

14910 FOR ETHNIC STUDIES

this meeting after attending Berkeley. Asian Studies depart-

the conferences of Asian Stu- ment, University of Califorina,

counselors, etc.

new programs.

ing in the Office of California state college trustees and studies can be pushed. State College Chancellor chancellor to give equal con- Chapters are being urged to Glenn Dumke to emphasize the sideration for Asian American write trustees within their

studies in the future with pos- National JACL Headquart- their state senators and assible curtailment of Asian ers in San Francisco this past semblymen.

chapter area as well as to

the Japanese American Citi- with a list of trustees so that ter president James Ono has been in close touch with several instructors at San Jose State College on Asian American studies.

#### No Degree Programs

At the present time, no degree programs in Asian Amercampuses, I have been asked ican studies are offered by any to express my views and ex- of the California state col-San Francisco perience as a part-time in- leges, although individual Out of the frustrations, tur- structor on this subject. I sin- courses exist at most, accordmoil, demands, and strike at cerely believe that ethnic ing to Chancellor Dumke. San San Francisco State College studies is not a passing fad. Francisco State is projecting High School. He was 18 at the His father said he knew if over a year ago came the I am convinced from the an Asian American studies de-Rodney didn't go his other emergence of Black Studies valuable experience of our gree program in 1971-72, he there is a legitimate need for added, no other is currently

APPOINTED

announcement listed 23 the class was attended by 50 Box 370. number considering that a an easy subject in which to 3729 Huntington Blvd. bringing up their grade-point Long Beach-Daniel H. Ridder, average. This contention was 604 Pine Ave. Oakland-Edward O. Lee, 595 There are seven courses of soon dispelled and the remain- 16th Street. specific interest to Japanese ing 38 students worked very Monterey-Dudley Swin, P. O. \_\_ American students at San hard to earn their well-de- Box 1590. Livermore-Karl Wente, 5565

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hiram Nisei or Sansei professional Three textbooks were used L. Fong stood beside Mr. and instructors and part-time lec- in references which included State Capitol, Sacramento 95814; Three textbooks were used Continued on Page 2 turers are on the teaching "Prejudice, War and the Con- Hon. Ed Reinecke, State Capitol, stitution," by tenBroek, Dr. Sacramento; Hon. Robert Mona-Dr. James Hirabayashi, Kitano's "Japanese American: gan, State Capitol, Sacramento: Max Rafferty, State Supt. of Edchairman of the Asian Amer- The Evolution of a Subcul- ucation, 721 Capitol Mall, Sacraican Studies Program, teaches ture," and "American Concen- mento; Glenn S. Dumke, chancela course in Curriculum Re- tration Camp" by Capt. Allen Ior, Calif. State Colleges, 5670 Wil-

Akira Ohno, West Los Ange-

150 students in the class.

Ken Murase teaches The Each week the class reads Asian American Community the Pacific Citizen, member- WEST LOS ANGELES and the Urban Crisis, Dudley ship publication of the Japa-Yasuda conducts a course en- nese American Citizens COLLEGE DEDICATED titled Japanese American Psy- League, and each month selected articles from Gidra, a A new course, Sources of Southern California monthly its first full year of instruc- and named Francis F.T. Ching Kenneth Hahn, overrode the Cultural Traditions in Japa- published by Sansei, were nese American Life, is con- discussed. geles College was formally de-

#### History in Reverse

giri. Another new involvement The history of Japanese class, Japanese Community Americans in the United on its Baldwin Hills campus. States was presented from the tion of Neil Gotanda. Selected Topics in Japanese American contemporary scene first, fol-Studies will be taught by vari- lowed by the post-war era, the Evacuation experience, the lecturers. The Japanese Amer- pre-Pearl Harbor era, and fi-

icans in the United States is nally the pioneer years. the course taught by this were made during the semes- Poston High '45 class ter and each student was required to meet the minimum sets July 18 reunion The courses in Japanese requirements for a passing

LOS ANGELES - Poston A term project which the High's 1945 graduating class grades for the course.

Each student was required of the idea that the JACL is the dark days when your men kuma, Jim Yamashita, vice chair- interest in the subject matter to evaluate current textbooks of the course; who will be used by the San Francisco teaching ethnic studies sub- Unified School District at all jects in elementary, secondary levels of instruction in the 26-VOLUME 'BRITANNICA' and college level institutions; areas of social studies, civics, and who plan to work in eth- history, and related fields to INI nic communities in a profes- assess the omissions, distor- IN NIHONGO UNDERWAY sional capacity as attorneys, tions, errors, stereotypes, tone health specialists, social work- and quality of material on ers, teachers, sociologists, Japanese Americans. The class discovered that the majority joint-venture company with of textbooks were grossly deficient in most all areas.

Textbooks Evaluated Most of the term assign- cyclopedia which, when comments concluded that text- pleted in 1974, will have 26 books should be revised or volumes containing the equiveliminated since the material alent of 17-million English on Japanese Americans was words. not accurate, honest, or fac- Known as "Britannica's Incepted is evidence that there tual. The class material was ternational Encyclopaedia," is a growing need for these open-ended to allow for wide attention of a study group During the past few months

from 1 to 5 p.m. at Christ

at Post and Octavia Sts.

## tem and Toppan Printing Company to publish a major new Japanese-language en-

informally structured and the project has engaged the class discussion and partici- for more than a year and has Continued on Page 2 now gone into full-scale editorial operation in new offices in Tokyo, with a team of 200 scholars — Americans, Japa-ASIAN AMERICAN GROUPS TO BACK nese and natives of other Asi-

an countries-involved.

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-Honolulu Star Bulletin Photo by John Tichen.

## ARBORETA, BOTANIC GARDENS

last week (April 7) overrode April 6 and nominated the the recommendation of the 25- number two man for the post. member Board of Governors The supervisors, led by of the County Department of Frank Bonelli with strong LOS ANGELES - Completing Arboreta and Botanic Gardens support by Ernest Debs and tion this spring, West Los An- the new director.

Ching, 39, Hawaii-born and named Ching. dicated April 14 with a pro- of Chinese ancestry, thus be- Hahn had announced his gram of speakers and a tour comes the second Asian Amer- support on April 3 after refor community representatives ican and first Chinese Ameri- viewing Ching's qualifications can to head a major depart- and conferring with his execu-Representing JACL was ment in county government.

les member and a past PSWDC rector's post, which pays from Gardens board of governors, \$18,628 to \$25,704 a year, was Kay Iizuka of Gardena who surrounded in controversy recommended Ching's appointsince last September, when the ment. then director, Dr. William Ching, who has an M. S. Stewart, resigned to take a from Michigan State, joined job in Hawaii.

#### Two Exams Given

Two civil service exams entire class participated in will hold its 25th anniversary were given for the post. Ching tion requirements and units. was the final factor in deter- reunion July 18 at Man Jen placed first in both of them. Northern Cal to expand mining the above average Low - scene of the group's The second exam was given first reunion ten years ago, when the board of governors' Sister City programs according to Richard Shindo, choice, Dr. John Beard of class president. There were Australia, met strong resistance from the supervisors who were reluctant to award the job to a man who had no

American citizenship.



NEW DIRECTOR - Francis Mary Sabusawa, 3837 N. Alta Vis-

The project will be EB's Ching (left) is congratulated ta Terrace, Chicago 6613. fourth major foreign-language by Los Angeles County Superencyclopedia, the others being visor Hahn upon being named 876. Lindsay, Calif. in Spanish, Portuguese and director of the County Arboreta and Botanic Gardens.

## Justin Ogata Booster Fund Growing

United Presbyterian Church SANTA ANA - The Orange tation therapy. Additional Chicago 60625. Organizations represented in- \$500 contribution to the Jus- use when he returns home is posed for JACL Constitution; tin Ogata Booster Fund, es- expected to cost \$2,000. Berkeley Unified School District tablished by friends of the Over the Easter weekend, Asian American Task Force, San Sansei athlete who has been Justin was able to come home Mateo City School District Japa- paralysis due to a freak acci- The insurance is about ex-Committee for Responsible nese American Curriculum, Chi- dent while a member of the hausted, the booster club said nese Historical Society of San Costa Mesa High School in hopes of raising \$50,000. Some 40 persons were at Francisco, Association of Chinese wrestling team.

The booster club recently dies in Schools at the de San Francisco State College Asian \$3,500, acknowledging that Young museum in Golden Studies department, San Jose SALINAS—The Salinas Val- Gate Park, the Association of State College Asian Studies deserval Nisei clubs in the Asian Studies department, Mills contributing to the fund to

Studies program, Education comto major colleges and univer- Selection of a permanent ters, Chinese American Citizens \$4,000 a month at Orthopedic ka and Sara Sadakane, assissities. Board also urged mem- name for the coordinating Alliance, Education committees of bers to write their assembly- body and more concrete plans for the group and its purposes American Political Alliance.

Hospital where the 16-year- means to raise revenue for old lad, paralyzed from neck tants, are surveying other down, is undergoing rehabili- the fund.

County JACL approved a purchase of equipment for June 1-Amendments to be pro-

He is the son of the Hitomi Ogatas of 2105 Roanoke Ln., Costa Mesa. He has little movement in his left arm, slightly less in the right arm. With assistance of a mechanical page-turner, he can read

a book. Min Inokuchi is booster Medical care is reported at fund chairman. Karen Kaizu-

LOS ANGELES-By a unani- the second exam were intermous vote, the Los Angeles viewed at a recent luncheon County Board of Supervisors by the governors, who met

board's recommendation and

tive committee appointee on The appointment to the di- the Arboretum and Botanical

> the arboretum staff in 1956 and worked himself up through the ranks.

SAN FRANCISCO - Efforts to coordinate U.S.-Japan Sister City programs in Northern California will be stepped up after its first coordinating The top three candidates in meeting planned for May 23 at Suehiro Restaurant, according to Mrs. William Stiles of

Richmond. A steering committee meeting was held recently at the Japanese consulate general with Haruo Ishimaru of Cupertino as acting chairman. At least 10 cities in the San Francisco ba yarea have affiliations with cities in Japan.

### DEADLINES

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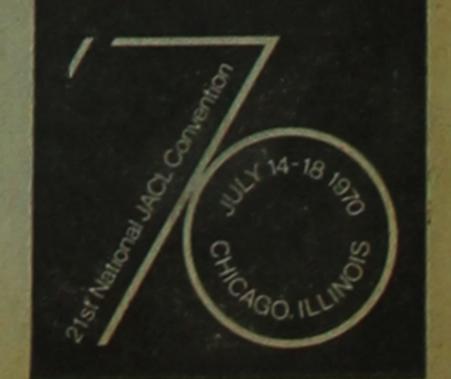
programs only.) April 15-Chapter nominations for 1970 JACL scholarships for high school graduates; Ron Wakabayashi, So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles

April 30-Nat'l Essay contest;

May 1-Nisei of Biennium nominations; Tom Shimasaki, PO Box 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 testimonial letters (unfolded); Dr. T. T. Yatabe, 17 N State St., Suite 1132, May 31-District finalists for

Nat'l JACL oratorical contest: Karen Suzuki, 3100 W. Carmen, Nat'l JACL Hq., 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115. June 14-JACLer of Biennium nominations; Tom Shimasaki, PO Box 876, Lindsay, Calif.

### 13 WEEKS 'TIL



## Carswell Rejection



"You know, this makes you feel that democracy can still work" was the way one black lobbyist for the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights expressed his feelings on April 8, when the Senate States, for the Trust Territory tural exchange program or Angeles Chinatown, enterrejected the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell of the Pacific-the Marshalls, ganized last month, according of Florida to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Marianas and Carolines—pop- to Mrs. Bernice Behrens, di- lounge. She has appeared with dale, Ore., was named Hood in my estimation, are not just own homework to propagate Court of the United States.

Another lobbyist, a Jew, put it this way: "This The United States would The advisory committee was panies as well as in Japan. ber of commerce for his conshows that there's integrity and conscience left in like to administer the islands formed to secure wider comthe Senate".

Knowing the tremendous odds against success- with the aims of the trustee- over 2,000 foreign visitors in Francisco Playboy Club April chapter president has consis- in San Francisco on April 1, studies programs. I believe it fully defeating two consecutive nominations for a ship agreement, Mrs. Mink San Francisco last year. vacancy on the nation's highest tribunal, and knowing said in an April 12 speech to the terrific pressures that were brought to bear on the Propeller Club of Honomany of the key lawmakers by the Administration, the Carswell rejection may well be one of the greatest Status Commission recomof many civil rights achievements of the Leadership mended in 1969 that the Trust Conference on Civil Rights, of which the JACL is a proud, active, and charter member

When Judge Clement F. Haynsworth of South Carolina was defeated 55 to 45 last Nov. 21 for the seat from which Associate Justice Abe Fortas resigned, the expectation was that whomever the President would Congress of Micronesia and to next nominate would be cinch for the vacancy. Even when the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights first raised questions as to nominee Carswell's attitudes on racism, few-if any-capital observers thought that years." the exercise would be more than pro forma.

But, as evidence began to pile up that the nominee was not only a racist but also lacked the judicial temperament and competence generally attributed to justices of the Supreme Court, the chances improved Yanothat a real challenge could be made to the nomination.

The pro-Carswell leaders, Nebraska's Roman Hruska and Florida's Edward Gurney, both Republi- Mrs. Richard Yano of Keala- 13 of the 26 mail carriers of cans, confident when the nomination was first sent to kekua, a Big Island couple at Station A, at Steiner and the Senate for what was expected to be routine "advice and consent", apparently panicked in the last military award for their Army mail last February. Among days, while the anti-Carswell leaders, Democrat Birch Bayh of Indiana and Republican Edward W. Brooke of Vietnam. Massachusetts, steadily pounded home on the "racism and excellence" themes.

Senator Hruska apparently made some reference Rodney J. T. Yano, who was which was later dismissed. to the need that mediocrity be served too on the Court killed in action on New Year's of Last Resort, which tagged nominee Carswell with being of mediocre ability. Then President Nixon sent a letter to Ohio Republican freshman William Saxbe pathy to the parents "that ministrator with the Indian clinic, examined Willie Mc- Matsusaburo Hibi depicting that suggested that the Chief Executive considered your son passed away in Viet- Health Service as chief of the Covey's eye, which began to life in the WRA camps and renominations to the Supreme Court to be a personal nam but we are extremely management appraisal office, prerogative and a personal matter not subject to clearance and consultation with the Senate.

All of this resulted in the defeat of a motion to recommit the nomination to the Judiciary Committee, which had issued a statement by a majority of its members to the effect that they would simply vote again ley and Glenn, accompanied to return the nomination to the calendar for Senate their parents to Washington consideration. This recommital motion was defeated 52 to 44 on April 6.

When this recommital strategy was first advanced, it was thought that some who would not vote directly Japanese American in history against a presidential nomination might take this alternative as a means to avoid a direct confrontation with the White House. But, the Administration placed great stress on a direct vote on the nomination. And so, it won the battle, only to lose subsequently the war.

Three Senators who voted against recommital on grounds that it was not the proper way to dispose of a presidential nomination, but who announced at that time to vote against confirmation, were Republicans of Glendale, who was killed trip committee. Hiram Fong of Hawaii and Robert Packwood of Oregon and Democrat Thomas Dodd of Connecticut.

On the morning of the critical vote, it was thought that three Republicans held the key to confirmation Miyamura of Gallup N.M., or rejection—freshman Marlow Cook of Kentucky who who survived over a year of spearheaded the Administration drive to seat Judge Havnsworth, and New England veterans Margaret turn by President Dwight D. Chase Smith of Maine and Winston Prouty of Vermont.

Thus, when these three Senators voted in the negative when their respective names were called, the ture in April, 1951; however, packed galleries, which Capitol Hill observers thought announcement of the award were the largest in ten years, first gasped, and then was kept secret until his recheered, for it was now certain that Carswell would be defeated.

Altogether, 17 Democrats -and 28 Republicans voted for confirmation, while 38 Democrats and 13 HILO-There was a public re-Republicans voted against the nomination. The only ception Thursday (April 9) Democrat to vote for Carswell outside of the southern and border states was Nevada's Alan Bible.

Michigan's Robert Griffin, the Assistant Minority where they accepted the Med-Whip who was one of the principal architects of the Haynsworth defeat, and Pennsylvania's Hugh Scott, the Minority Leader, both backed the President this time, included greetings from while Montana's Mike Mansfield and Massachusett's Edward Kennedy, the Democratic Majority Leader and Whip, respectively, voted against confirmation.

It is known that it took personal courage on the Big Islanders as I express our part of many Senators to vote against the White House grateful pride for the heroism on this issue, especially those who are up for re-election this November.

Among those who must be singled out for their Medal of Honor, our Nation's courage are Tennessee's Albert Gore, Texas' Ralph highest award," Kimura said. Yarborough, Utah's Frank Moss, Nevada's Howard Cannon, and New Mexico's Joseph Montoya, all of whom are up for re-election this year and all of whom were subject to great political pressures.

Hawaii's Hiram Fong, also up for re-election this November, deserves special mention. Known to be personally friendly with President Nixon, he voted for the confirmation of Judge Haynsworth last year. As a alization that Sgt. Yano has member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, he voted to favorably report the Carswell nomination to the Senate for its consideration. He voted for the motion to recommit. And we were aware of the tremendous ASPIRATIONS OF effort of the Administration to have him vote for confirmation, and failing that to "pair" with fellow Re- FILIPINOS CITED publican Karl Mundt of South Dakota who is ill in the hospital. "Pairs" are used to denote opposing posi- baz, president of the Filipino tions when one Senator is absent and the other is pres- Chamber of Commerce, deent. A "pair" in this case would have meant one less clared the Filipinos are one of vote, and it could have been crucial if one of those voting against the nomination had voted otherwise.

In any event, just before the voting began, Senator represented in community Fong told us that he simply could not vote for a racist government. like Carswell. He then escorted us to a seat in the overcrowded gallery, and when his name was called, in the war rooms and counhe announced his "no" in a loud and clear voice.

We knew that the President would not be happy with that vote. But, all Americans of goodwill are, and especially those of Asian American ancestry who would of society and an opportunity have been most embarrassed with an affirmative vote to compete where they have

for an unrepentent racist. Hawaii's Democratic Senator Daniel Inouye, of course, voted against Carswell.

# URGES FREEDOM

Mid-Pacific Islands as Free State Associated With U.S. Endorsed

The Micronesian Political Territory "be constituted as a self-governing state" and that it "negotiate entry into a free association with the United

Mrs. Mink said it is "up to the United States to come forth with a willingness to discuss these alternatives with the holding a UCLA official hos- ment Security. offer them the opportunity to develop the kind of self-government which will enhance and strengthen our ties of 20

America's image is at stake Continued on Page

the White House as they re- Geary, for reportedly destroyceived the Nation's highest ing 5,300 pieces of third-class son, killed last year in South the 13 was Kiyoshi Tatehara,

presented posthumously by The 13 had been charged on President Nixon to Sgt. 1/C a commissioner's complaint, Day of 1969.

At the ceremony, the Hawaii Senator expressed symowes him a great debt of gratitude."

said of Sgt. Yano.

and Fong invited the family to lunch with him on Capitol Hill on Wednesday.

(Sgt. Yano became the third to earn the highest U.S. military decoration.

(The White House an-

(First Japanese American to receive the Medal of Honor was Pfc. Sadao Munemori April, 1945, in the final Po Valley campaign in Italy during World War II, while serving with the 442nd Regimen-

tal Combat Team. (Second was Sgt Hiroshi captivity in the Korean War and was decorated on his re-Eisenhower. Miyamura had been cited for bravery in the final action prior to his caplease for fear of reprisal.)

### Public Reception

for Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Yano of Kealakekua, upon their return from Washington al of Honor for their deceased

son Rodney J. T. Yano. The reception at the airport Mayor Shunichi Kimura and other County and military of-

Kimura paid tribute to the Kealakekua soldier:

"I know that I represent all of the late Rodney J. T. Yano on the occasion of his being selected for the Congressional Kimura said the Big Islanders will "forever remember" Yano's sacrifice of his life to save the lives of his com-

"Just as we joined his family in mourning at ther bereavement," he said, "we now participate in the proud reearned a place on the rolls of our country's greatest heroes."

HONOLULU - Richardo Lathe largest ethnic groups in Hawaii, yet they are one of the weakest and the least

He wants to see Filipinos assume a fair representation cils of public affairs.

Most Filipinos aspire first and foremost for education, want to be worthy members the ability, to learn where of they are deficient. They also know they shall be strong as they are united, Labaz said.

## NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Francisco JACL and Republi- CL chapter vice-president. can County central committee, was named as one of the 10 executive committee members HONOLULU - Rep. Patsy T. selected for the local citizens Mink endorsed independence, advisory group for the State returned to General Lee's Man in association with the United Dept.'s educational and cul- Jen Low in downtown Los "into the indefinite future," munity participation in the

> Courtroom William M. Marutani, nanese Courtroom Scene", ervisor. published in the February 1970 issue of the Philadelphia Bar Assn. publication, "The Shingle". Last summer, he study program in Tokyo.

tage in his office for four on the basis of preliminary hearing transcripts. April 30 is the date for a probation report and sentencing.

Continued from Front Page The San Francisco federal grand jury refused to indict a 20-year veteran in the postal The Medal of Honor was service, who had resigned.

#### Politics

Dr. Kenichi Nishimoto, adproud of him, and the Nation was elected Mar. 24 to the parted on their spring season San Francisco Examiner Tacoma Park (Md.) city coun- tour of Japan. Upon the club's columnist Guy Wright headcil to become the first Nisei "He was a brave and cour- councilman in the area. The ageous son of Hawaii," Fong Stockton-born Army veteran has a doctorate in public ad-Yano's two brothers, Stan- ministration from American University, served as relocation officer with the War Relocation Authority, and is married to the former Florence Aiko Sato. They have five children, the eldest now a paratroop officer at Ft.

Yamaguma in stride

nounced a total of 21 award- LOS ANGELES-Takito Yaees of the Medal of Honor, maguma was back at his desk the largest number ever pre- this week after major surgery sented in a single ceremony. which required a 11/2-month rest.He and Katsuma Mukaeda are co-chairmen of the Masaoka Family round-the-world

earn at 5% per annum

Bragg. of National-Braemer, Inc., op- taking for arthritis. tural and Trade Center, Washington student from Osa-

#### Entertainment

Song stylist Jean Sewell has 104.75 pts.

spent several weeks on a law- er Ben Takeshita was elected schools. president of the California

on charges of conspiracy by ceeding Cy Yuguchi whose Year in 1966. Superior Court Judge Lau- terms expires Sept. 1 . . . Dr. Toshio Murashige, UC rence J. Rittenband of Santa George Okamoto succeeds Kaz Riverside plant pathologist, Monica. He returned the non- Kataoka as president of the presented a report on various

minster High (Orange Coun- of the Riverside JACL. ty) was clocked in a winning 4m. 23.9s. mile run in a recent dual meet with Santa Anathe fastest mile registered by the 100 in 10.3s.

ail before the S.F. Giants de- produced in color. return, McCovey was re-exam- lined his April Fool's Day

ined and found the inflamma-George Yamasaki Jr., San tion in his right eye was a Francisco attorney in charge reaction to medicine he was

erations in the Japanese Cul- Yosh Hayasaki, Univ. of Continued from Front Page president of the San Francisco tics all-around competition view points. Japanese American Republi- April 3 at Temple University, It is difficult to objectively versity. cans, which next meets April Philadelphia. He finished with measure the success of any

#### Agriculture

taining nightly at the cocktail Mamoru Noji, 51, of Parkularly known as the Micrones- rector of the State Dept. San the San Francisco and Los River County "Orchadist of Francisco reception center. Angeles Light Opera Com- the Year" by the local cham-The "Hip Nip" Pat Morita, tinuing efforts in top-working 38, concluded his stint as a and improving his trees. The (April 1) article, "It Wasn't a JACL chapters becoming inbut that would be inconsistent program, which has welcomed stand-up comic at the San two-time Mid-Columbia JACL Joke" and told what happened 11. He also had 10 weeks en- tently produced 45,000 to 49,- 1942—the day San Francisco is essential that each chapter tertaining in the armed forces. 000 bushels of fruit, always of Japanese living generally west He has now been in the enter- good size and of high quali- of Serra Blvd. and north tainment field for eight years ty, the award read. He has California St. were told their after working as a securities served on the Diamond Fruit day to be evacuated was due. inter-racial understanding and tional JACL legal counsel, is analyst, real estate salesman Growers board, farm bureau He reminded that Earl War- harmony. Ethnic studies is the author of "A Japa- and computer operations sup- board, memorial hospital ren, then attorney general Active Contra Costa JACL- group for Hood River county Walter Lippmann urged, en-

Hideo R. Yamasaki, Auburn Suzi Wong, Michael Fong, Chapter of the International nurseryman, was appointed and three others accused of Assn. of Personnel in Employ- by Gov. Reagan to a fouryear term on the 20th District Dr. Don Kaneoka, an East Agricultural Assn. board of hours have been convicted on Los Angeles dentist, was directors. He succeeds Masamisdemeanor counts of false elected president of the Japa- yuki Yego of Penryn. Yamaimprisonment and acquitted nese American Optimists, suc- saki was Auburn's Man of the

jury trial verdict on April 6 San Francisco Nikkei Lions. aspects of citrus harvesting at the eighth annual International Horticulture Congress at Tel Aviv. Israel, which end-Wayne Akiyama of West- ed Mar. 25. He is a member

In the Mar. 15 "Southland a prep student in the county Sunday", magazine for the this year . . . Ken Sakamoto, Long Beach Independent, son of the James Sakamotos Press - Telegram and the of Pasadena, broke the class Orange County Evening News, B 120 lows record, which has appeared excerpts from Bill stood since 1944, with a 13.2 Hosokawa's "Nisei: the Quiet | 7 the Pasadena Games held Americans" as the cover story at Muir High. He also won featuring portions from Chapter 15, 19 and 20. On the San Francisco eye surgeon, cover is Carol Funai at her Dr. Samuel Kimura, head of workshop gallery in Little Tothe UC Medical Center eye kyo, three oil paintings by

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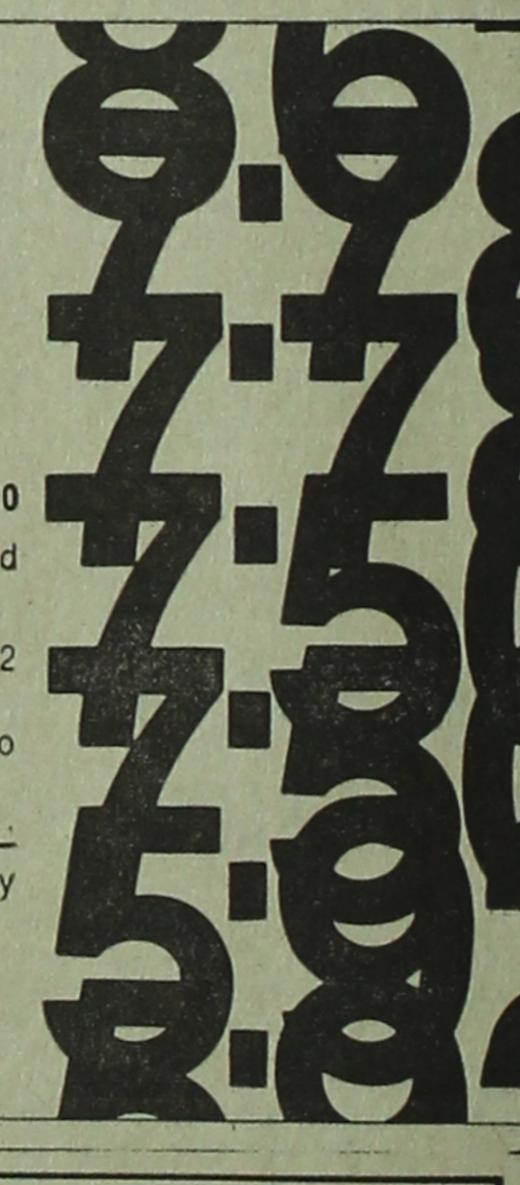
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of ethnic identity and aware- nority groups in our society.

#### Wider Audience Needed

fashionable and esoteric to a the rich and unique Japanese small minority of students. American heritage to all

board and Hood River Elec- running for governor, "played tric Cooperative director. He to the hilt his role as guardian is on the citizens' tax study against Japanese peril", that dorsed and applauded the forced relocation of Japanese Americans while J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI and naval intelligence spoke out against Evacuation. "Today Hoover and naval intelligence are anathema to civil rightists. Warren and Lippmann are heroes. We now have a law allowing us to do to some other group what we did illegally in 1942. And the only ones seriously calling for its repeal are the Japanese Americans". Francisco State College. He is also

#### School Front

received a \$250 Col. Irving many community organizations Salomon scholarship for poli- and for the past 22 years an actical science majors at Univ. material used in his Japanese of San Diego this spring, an American history course is availaward reserved for students able to others interested in teachwho have contributed to the inquiries to 515 Ninth Ave., San campus community.

The history of persons of Japanese ancestry in America is yet an untold story and should not be limited to the Sansei students at the college level. It is a story which must be succeeded Yone Satoda as ka, won the NCAA gymnas- pation representing various told from the early primary grades to the college and uni-

Furthermore, there is a 28, 8 p.m., at Steve Doi's 108.25 pts. in the six events: given course; however it is greater need to tell the Issei. home, 1521 Larkin, to meet side horse, rings, long horse, my personal view that this Nisei, Sansei story to the June primary candidates. Ya- horizontal bars, parallel bars first attempt to present very greater community and espe-Steven J. Doi, active in San masaki is currently local JA- and floor exercises. In win- relevant material was well re- cially to police, teachers, adning the Pacific Eight title the ceived. The quality of the ministrators, politicians, social previous week, he garnered term projects reflected a workers, governmental bodies, 106.35 pts. His teammate Hide depth of knowledge and a new civic, fraternal, religious or-Umeshita was third with dimension as to the questions ganizations and to other mi-

Limited ethnic studies courses will not fill the need. In my opinion, the Japanese Japanese American studies, communities must do their

Americans. It is pleasing to see a few volved in their local ethnic of the JACL sponsor a speakers' bureau to do the missionary work in promoting better only one answer.

The community must provide other answers, whether it be the JACL, the church, the civic groups, or just concerned citizens. The ethnic awareness and identity question is one which the Sansei will be better prepared to answer than their Nisei parents.

There are no experts in this area, therefore there should be no fear to meet the challenge of education by Nisei who have the advantage of experience in much of the history that is ours.

(Edison Uno of San Francisco is a part-time instructor at San active in the Japanese American Curriculum Project, a group of teachers dedicated to write special curriculum on Japanese Richard Iri of Los Angeles Americans. He has been active in Francisco 94118.)

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## From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Portland, Ore. MENTIONING PORTAND—The rest of us had Chinese food, for which Portland has been famous, but Dr. Mits Nakashima demonstrated his independence by ordering a hamburger for his 1 a.m. snack.

ed. "You write about a lot of places but you never mention Portland."

"Well, what do you say about Portland? It's a CAUCASIAN, FOUND IN pretty town on the Willamette River just above its confluence with the mighty Columbia. This time of LOS ANGELES-Dr. H. James Dr. Hara wrote in his paper. year the trees and shrubs are green and lovely, even Hara, well known ear, nose "The woman patient, how- that our ethnic group was the inas Denver is under a blanket of snow. Portland has and throat specialist, returned ever, recovered and is now tended victims of de jure segrebeen growing, but somehow it has managed to refrain a not unpleasant aura of small townishness about it, thanks in part to the many pine-studded hills that stick up like islands here and there throughout the paper based on 100 cases of

A good many Issei found Portland to their liking he and his associates had oband made it their home. Numbers of them sleep the eternal sleep in a segregated section of the Rose City White Memorial Hospital durcemetery. When I first saw it soon after the end of ing the past 23 years. World War II, the Japanese portion of the cemetery was dusty and weed-grown, a dismal place showing type of cancer is very rare the results of years of neglect.

Today, the grass is green and thick. And there are ticularly the Chinese, both means death. many more tombstones laid out in orderly rows. The newer stones are larger and more pretentious, reflecting the new affluence. Some bear the name of both husband and wife, but only the birth date of one of them. The date of death will be carved into the stone when it occurs. A resting place beside the partner of a lifetime has been prepared and awaits the arrival of some elderly Issei.

The first time I saw the cemetery I resented the medical men. segregation of the Japanese into a special section, a resentment emphasized by the starkness of the area compared to the cared-for appearance of the rest. But this time there seemed to be a kind of comfort and hominess in old friends being burried close to those with whom they had lived and worked and struggled and with whom they had shared small triumphs. A misty rain floated down to emphasize the greenness and freshness of spring, and I felt no resentment.

The sons and daughters of the pioneers who sleep at a much younger age. at Rose City Cemetery live in all parts of Portland of nasopharyngeal cancer was incidence of this disease the Board of Education on Oct. California presented 16 debu- Mrs. George Yamaguchi, sponnow. There never was much of a Japanese town in only 18. A Negro girl in this among the Chinese resident," 11. 1906, be the same is hereby tantes at the sixth annual Sa- sors. Portland, and the area through which it was spread group was only 15 when she Dr. Hara concluded. has been taken over largely by Chinese restaurants first came to the hospital," and the derelicts of skidrow. Many of the Nisei are doing very well in the professions and as business- sights and fed the ducks at a park and visited some and researching the ultimate dismen. We met some of them at the 15th annual banquet friends, and then it was time to hurry over to the airof the Japan Society of Oregon, a going concern thanks port for the flight home, the ailing air controllers segregated school system for the to trade interests in Japan and the enthusiasim of willing. They were, and the homeward trip was un- since 1906 in this cosmopolitan bello. its executive secretary, Frank M. Womack, whose pri- eventful except for the chattering of an excessively mary occupation is extolling the virtues of Portland as friendly balloon salesman in the next seat? Is there manager of its Chamber of Commerce. Unfortunately enough profit in wholesaling toy balloons to send a the visit was all too brief, leaving time only for brief salesman flying around the country? howdies with old friends like Mits and Iku Nakata and George and Ise Azumano and Kats and Mary Nakadate, column and we really didn't get to say a great deal children and that of the 93, 25 Oxnard. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ya- and Mrs. Harry Ya- and Mrs. Kazumi Tamura of Gar- turn the "Statement of In-

jimura. spend a few hours with "Grandpa". We saw some low back every once in a while.

#### SAN FRANCISCO JACL'S STAND

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total commitment to quality, succeed Robert E. Jenkins in ethnic constituency" similar said.

to that of San Francisco's, transfer you to the Oriental voiced by Fred Abe, San JACL also agreed with the Abe declared.

said.

Tom. I'm going to have to the Oriental was July.

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Francisco JACL president, be- proposed specifications that fore the San Francisco Board the next school superintendent of Education, which convened have a successful record "of on Mar. 31 to hear from the active involvement and experimental control of the Civil Rights Act, says jokes by other shop workers, who are the control of the Civil Rights Act, says jokes by other shop workers, with a large urban less than two years but which

## "Why don't you write about Portland?" he demand- NASOPHARYNGEAL CANCER, RARE IN

he visited Melbourne.

In Australia, he presented a nasopharyngeal cancer which served at USC-County General Medical Center and at the

Dr. Hara explained that this cancer. American-born and immigrants, have shown "exceed-

ingly high susceptibility." son, the Japanese, though of Chinese men and one woman; the same ethnic group, are seven Japanese men; nine lution; much less afflicted with can- Mexicans; six Negro men and cer in this part of the body," two women; one Filipino man; citizen, told his Melbourne males.

#### Younger People Hit

Los Angeles JACL 1000 mem- Latin Americans; and seven ber, then explained there are per cent Negroes. several peculiarities of this The Japanese dominate the disease. Cancer, he said, is Asian minority with 1.3 per usually considered to be a dis- cent. There are 0.3 per cent ease developing past the mid- Chinese; and 0.2 per cent dle age. "But not cancer of Filipinos here with others bethe nasopharynx. It develops ing 0.2 per cent.

22 from a tour of the well and a mother of two South Pacific at which time healthy children. There is a distinct hereditary tendency.

> to one," he declared. As for the cure, Dr. Hara warned that only those who come at the early stage for an cisco School Board announced it examination and those who receive an adequate and appropriate treatment can win over

The proportion of men to

"Thus it is highly important among the Caucasian. How- to be diagnosed correctly in ever, certain Orientals, par- its incipient stage. Delay engulfed in flames after a violent large urban school district with

#### Population Ratio

"But for some unknown rea- group studied, there were 17

A population breakdown in The ENT specialist, an East 60 per cent whites; 23 per cent

Well, Dr. Nakashima, we're at the bottom of the dren of Japanese descent out of Linda Reiko Hiji, daughter of and Mrs. George Ogawa. and meeting new friends like Jim and Merrianne Tsu- about Portland. It's a nice place, though, and we'll be were Nisei or those born in these mamoto, sponsors.

Christine Iwasak back. As I told the folks, the last time I made a public

One of them was Dr. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Frank Min Iwasaki, of Mr. and Mrs. Masaharu Yama
One of them was Dr. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sako, sponsors. no of Corona. Mr. and Mrs. Ka
there he is teaching at the United States.

One of them was Dr. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sako, sponsors. no of Corona. Mr. and Mrs. Ka
there he is teaching at the University of Orogan to roid (U. dell. And U. dell. And where he is teaching at the University of Oregon, to said "I do". And that's enough reason to bring a fel- who recalled that one day the and Mrs. Isamu Sam Kakiba of Martha Maruyo Yamano, daugh-

less than two years, but which and who recently commented in the Equal Employment Op- who also "laced other wittinot only offended the Japa- reference to the separate but the Equal Employment Op- who also "laced other wittinot only offended the Japa- reference to the separate but portunity Commission. cisms with vulgar 'Polish' nese in America and in Japan equal educational facilities of portunity Commission. cisms with vulgar 'Polish' but then President Theodore the decident that Under a recent commission names and generally deroga-Roosevelt and other American very large factor in the subse-

Text of Abe's speech: "The JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE is totally committed to QUALITY INTE-

of academic excellence. It was not too many years ago 1893, the San Francisco Chronicle reported that "Director Burke introduced a resolution providing that hereafter all persons of the women victim is roughly three Japanese race seeking entrance to the public schools must attend School. It was adopted.

> would send Japanese pupils to an enlarged Oriental school to save white children from being "af- we generally agree with them as LITTLE TOKYO REDEVELOPMENT fected by association with pupils outlined. of the Mongolian race." The year 1906 has a significance for all San Franciscans in that this beautiful city of ours was

On May 6, 1905, the San Fran-

#### earthquake on April 18. Oct. 1906 Resolution

munity, 1906 has a further signi- the people of San Francisco to then San Francisco Board of Edu- them for the purpose of upgrad-

the School Law of California, dent must have a basic commit-Dr. Hara, a naturalized U.S. and 38 white males and 19 fe- principals are hereby directed to ment to integration as a funda- Agency. send all Chinese, Japanese, and mental prerequisite to quality Korean children to the Oriental education and that quality inte-School situated on the south side grated education in San Fran-Los Angeles county indicated, of Clay Street between Powell cisco in pursuit of academic exaccording to Dr. Hara, there and Mason Sts., on and after cellence would be his goal.

> It took the President of the Board will seek the next Super-United States, Theodore Roose- intendent with these qualities and velt, the then Secretary of Com- commitment. merce and Labor, Victor Metcalf. the Japanese Government and suits, one in the Federal Court and the other in the State Supreme Court, before the San Francisco Board finally rescinded its resolution of Oct. 11, 1906, on March 13, 1907, but only as fol-

repealed, excepting in so far as it applies to Chinese and Korean

My apologies to my fellow Asian Americans for not pursuing position and effect of this racist chaired by Mrs. Richard Ko- Chien Kwee, daughter of Mr. de jure attempt to maintain a hashi. The debutantes were: and Mrs. Henry Kwee. Mr. and city of San Francisco.

#### 93 Oriental Students

Statistically, it may be of inter- Carol Higurashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hisao Nishimoto of est to you that the "corrupting" Mr. and Mrs. Tsunakichi Higura- Monterey Park. Dr. and Mrs. Rob-influence which led to the 1906 shi. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morigu- ert Watanabe, sponsors. resolution involved some 93 chil- chi, sponsors.

principal called him into her of- Monterey Park. Mrs. Richard Ko- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Masaharu Yafice, put her arms around him, hashi, sponsor.

SAN FRANCISCO - JACL's for a new superintendent to school district with a multi- and with tears in her eyes, she

#### Repugnant Policy

It is readily apparent from the (D-Ill.), who called the ruling torches held near his face and foregoing that our organization to the attention of the House heavy objects thrown at his or defacto educational facilities last week (April 7), hailed it feet. GRATED EDUCATION in pursuit in San Francisco repugnant. None of us can readily deny "This should put an end to pervisors were aware of the were incarcerated in concentranorance, fear and mass hysteria, background." what is known as the Chinese An educated populus may have prevented such evacuation

proposed criteria and specifica- steel mill worker, but neither EEOC report. tions in the selection of the new Superintendent, let me say that We agree that the next super-

intendent should have a proven successful record of active ina multi-ethnic constituency similar to that of San Francisco and To the Japanese American com- be available and accessible to all appeal was made last week the people and especially so ficance in that on Oct. 11, the establish a sensitive rapport with cation passed the following reso- ing the educational system in our

Mrs. Rudy Yoshizaki, sponsor.

but then President Theodore the decision to fight (it) was a ruling, employers who permit tory remarks about his ancesquent integration of the Nisei, such practices are violating try." and the respected position they the act's ban against discrimihold today, in the greater Amernation on the basis of national jected to more direct mistreatment, the commission

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, said, having lighted welding as "a landmark decision."

uation of persons of Japanese scurrilous ethnic jokes and the incidents and that responsiancestry numbering some 110,000 ridiculing of people because of bility for them therefore restpersons, 75,000 of whom were of their national origin," Pucin- ed with the employers. ski said. "It restores dignity to "The commission cannot retion camps principally due to ig- all Americans regardless of gard the tolerance of ridicule

Directing my comments to the was in a case brought by a tion of employment," said the

of national origin as either a The ruling Pucinski cited common or ollowable condi-

The commission said top su-

## Statement of Interest' forms sought

mittee of the Little Tokyo Re- able.' development Advisory Com-

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Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Sam Motoya-

responses wholly adequate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hayashida. Luis Aihara, sponsors.

Marilyn Hayashida, daughter of ma of Montebello. Mr. and Mrs.

LOS ANGELES - An urgent is an important document for to residents of Little Tokyo to people who have been livto respond to the letter (the ing in Little Tokyo on a per-"Statement of Interest") that manent basis," according to was sent out by the Little To- Kango Kunitsugu, Little To-"Resolved that in accordance But most important of all, we kyo Project Office of the kyo Project Manager. "This Community Redevelopment statement would allow preference of entry when senior This appeal was issued citizen housing and moderate when the Rehousing Subcom- income units become avail-

The Rehousing Subcommit-We are confident that this mittee (LTCDAC) founded tee, led by the Rev. Howard Toriumi, emphasized that this "The Statement of Interest document creates no obligation o nthe part of the respondent but is really, a form of preference. Residents of Little Tokyo have these rights but they cannot be protected tion on the part of the re-

"A Japanese boy who died recognize an exceedingly high of nasopharyngeal cancer was incidence of this disease of Education on Oct. California presented 16 debut. The Japan Cheryl Kawamoto, daughter of ticipate exists, the Rev. Torisent out by registered mail kura Ball at the Hilton Hotel Diane Elizabeth Kawata, daught to different categories within the community (such as busi-Robert Kleist of Pacific Far Joy Kodama, daughter of Kody nessmen, property owners. East Lines emceed the affair Kodama of Culver City. Mr. and residents ,etc.) on March 10. By the deadline date of Mar. 31, by far the most disappointing group was the resi-

and Mrs. Luis Aihara of Monte- Marsha Motoyama, daughter of dents, for only 47 out of 275 persons had bothered to reply. The response by the business-Carolyn Nishimoto, daughter of men was not much better. Only 164 out of 391 replied. The deadline has been ex-Linda Ogawa, daughter of Mr. tended. The CRA urges all citizens of Little Tokyo to re-

dena. Mrs. Tetsu Hitomi, sponsor. terest" form to the Little To-E. 1st St. For further information, call 624-0837.

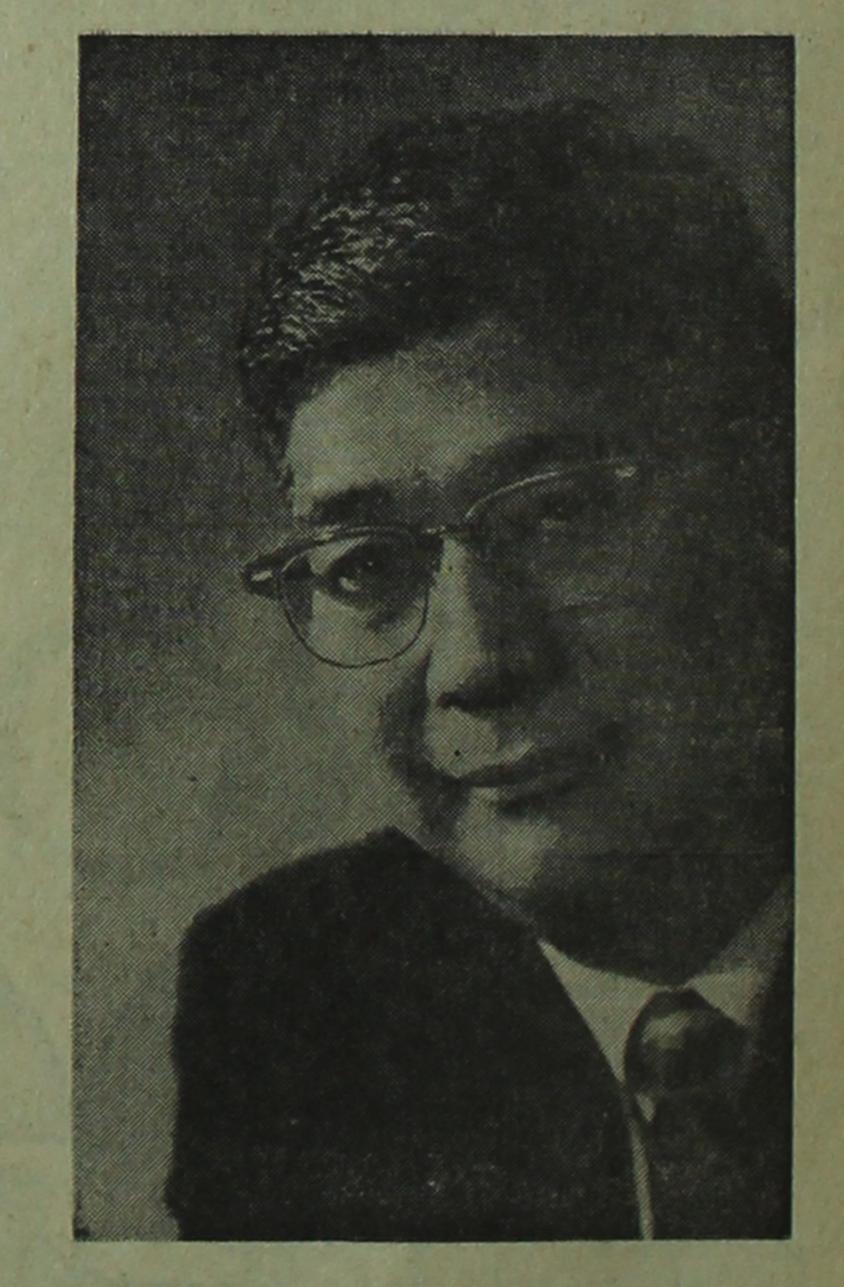
# Whats

Rarely can the history of a people be identified with a single individual, but the story of Americans of Japanese ancestry during the most crucial and tumultuous years of their existence is the story of Mike Masaoka.

Because of a profound belief in the ideals on which America was founded, Mike Masaoka has dedicated a lifetime in helping to create a better world for all persons of Japanese ancestry. As Washington Representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, he has served as catalyst and crusader in attaining its many objectives, particularly in the area of the Japanese Americans' struggle to gain complete acceptance.

In honoring and paying tribute to the most outstanding Japanses American of our generation, the Testimonial Committee has scheduled a distinguished array of government and civic leaders to participate in the program. Hon. Spark M. Matsunaga, Congressman from Hawaii, will serve as toastmaster.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Mike M. Masaoka Testimonial banquet, which is being scheduled in conjunction with the 1970 National JACL Convention, on Thursday evening, July 16, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. Please send inquiries and reservations to the Chicago JACL office.





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## Asian Liberation

vention may well mark the ists to identify Asian Ameripivotal year for JACL. New cans with the Asiatics. We will leaders will assume key po- become their most readily sitions and new programs will available target. alter the activities for years to come. Bold, if not brash, planation.

Participants include Ray These same spokesmen want Okamura, Hiroshi Kanno, our regional offices to "perprimarily on college and uni- to other worthy groups." They have focused their at- major changes on the national tention upon the JACL 1970 level. As indicated earlier, the

responsible measures of JACL ficers, with a built-in chain of in the 1950s were not matched succession in the presidency. by the efforts of JACL in the They hope to adopt several 1960s. Nostalgia and tired policy changes and new problood prevented JACL from grams. They ask for a "reor- of 60 for its membership. rising to meet the demands of the 1960s. The 1970s call for new programs and new, if not younger, leadership. It demands a reorganization of JA-CL at all levels.

The phrase "Asian liberation" captures a good part of biennial Shibui' "Asians" could stand for several emphases.

an" to "Oriental." Oriental has come to be associated with the asked to assume.

to do with a discovery of our temporay arts and crafts will hall. fellow Asians. This means the be displayed. Among the exhidemise of our parochial as- bitors will be: Japanese, or the sell-out aspirations to make it in white Noshima; a collection of hand- be expected. But there were society. Asian liberation in made Japanese dolls created by this sense could result in new Mrs. Sakado Saito; Japanese other "youngsters" in the 70s mal than fond. coalitions among Chinese, washima; contemporary paintings together with the octogenari-Filipinos, Japanese and Kore- by Mas Konatsu; Koto playing, ans and nonagenarians. About ans. We need legal defense Joyce Fujiki. funds to free political prisoners named Shinyo Ono and Jean Yonemura, as well as Jerry Tong.

Finally, Asian liberation has an international scope beyond the domestic ones just mentioned. News from the underground press has made even the mass media aware of the racist character of America's foreign policy. The exposure ing for radical criticism and thorough revision of current policies.

Look at the record, American foreign policy has turned Asian people and soil into a dump yard for her military hardware. Japan in the '40s, Korea in the '50s. Vietnam in the '60s, Laos in the '70s! Yes the "domino theory" is true. Asians are the victims. We had better identify with oppressed Asiatics now. If and when an Asian country threatens Amer-

#### CALENDAR

April 17 (Friday) Orange County-Qtrly dinner mtg Water Wheel Restaurant, Anaheim; Warren Furutani, April 17-19

San Francisco-Cherry Blossom April 18 (Saturday)

St. Louis-Sakura Festival, North Kirkwood Jr. High, 4-11 p.m. Oakland-Dinner Mtg, Mills College Faculty Dining Rm., 7 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr. Riverside-Ondo practice, Japanese Gakuen, 7:30 p.m. Prog. Westside-Ecnad One. April 19 (Sunday) Dayton-Japanese cooking demo

YWCA, 1:30 p.m. San Jose-Jr JACL "Shibui" cultural show, Kelley Park Placer County-Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, Penryn.

Monterey-Spring potluck dinner. JACL Hall, 5:30 p.m. April 22 (Wednesday) Monterey Peninsula-Mtg, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m. April 23 (Thursday)

Portland-Election rally. April 24-26 Sonoma County-Japan Culture-Trade Show, Sonoma County Fairgrounds.

April 25-26 IDC-Pre-convention rally, Idaho Falls hosts; West Bank Motel, 2 p.m. Sat.

April 26 (Sunday) Contra Costa-Oratorical contest. Monterey Peninsula-Women's Hotel Restaurant, Castroville,

Auxy. Spring Luncheon, Franco May 1 (Friday) West Los Angeles-Earth Sci mtg,

Stoner Rec Ctr. 7:30 p.m.; Tak Susuki, spkr., "Topanga Fossils". May 2 (Saturday) West Los Angeles-Japanese film, "NHK Songfest", Sawtelle Gakuen

West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg., Capitol Life Ins Bldg., 7:30 p.m. May 3 (Sunday) Dayton-Culture of Japan Festival, YWCA. Portland-Graduates dinner. Sheraton Motor Inn.

May 15 (Friday) Salinas-Movie night. Riverside-Ondo practice, Gakuen, 7:30 p.m.

May 16-17 PSWDC-Pre-convention rally. West Los Angeles hosts; Airport Marina Hotel. May 17 (Sunday)

San Gabriel Valley-Issei potluck dinner, ESGV Community Center, West Covina. Salinas-Cemetery clean-up. April 23 (Thursday) didates forum. ed Methodist Epwortl p.m.; City Council Church.

and County Commission

candidates.

Oakland ica militarily or economically The 1970 National JACL Con- you can bank on white rac-

Those who want to see the expectations require an ex- JACL appropriate the emphases of the Asian liberation The occasional outcroppings movement recognize the exof forward-looking JACLers tensive reorganization it rehave assumed the shape of quires. On a local level, they clusters of individuals across know that local chapters will the nation. The outcroppings need to gain many new memhave become a groundswell. bers, primarily the college stu-Copies of memos and letters dent and the young adult. If exchanged among determined the local chapters cannot aband knowledgeable individuals sorb their contributions, new in Berkeley, Los Angeles, members will be forced to Westwood, Chicago, New Hav- organize their own chapters. en, Seattle and New York If that does not work, we can foreshadow the trend of things expect a new organization competing against JACL.

Glen Omatsu, William Hohri form service functions of mailand Alan Nishio. They want ing," and provide "literature to see JACL appropriate the libraries, meeting rooms for San Franciscans honors 80-year-old movement which developed well as supplemental support

holds the key. They are work-They feel the creative and ing on their own slate of of-

Continued on Page 6

## Jr. 'CLers present First, we can contrast "Asi- al Jan Jose Apr.

oppressive white stereotypes SAN JOSE-The Santa Clara of yellow peoples. Whites want Valley Jr. JACL presents its us to remain exotic, quaint, second biennial cultural show: cute and quiet. Asian libera- "Shibui - a Japanese-Amertion in this first sense means ican Cultural Experience" on freedom from the lower roles April 19 at Carl J. Leininger Asian women and men are Hall in Kelly Park from 1 to

Second, Asian liberation has Traditional as well as con-

Since "cultural awareness" 150 in all. is the main emphasis behind The "afternoon" was given the Nisei (second generation) this year's program, a special by the San Francisco JACL collection of books of and by with the assistance of the Japanese Americans will also local Fujima Rokushige Dance be on display.

versity campuses in 1969. They will work for several SSEI; many Sansei turn out in fete Convention to implement their upcoming national convention By HOWARD M. IMAZEKI da's Caucasian koto and shalion.

22ND ANNUAL-Installed as members of the East Los An-

geles JACL board recently are (from left): front-Roy Ya-

madera, June Tanikawa, Walter Tatsuno (pres.), Mable

Yoshizaki, Sue Sakamoto; middle-Sam Furuta, Ritsuko

the Hamilton Senior Center sei Band. was established, the people in charge set the minimum age

It was in line with the idea of "the aged" of the time. The Japanese community used to honor "Issei over 60" with "Keiro Kai."

No longer now. One has to

### For the Elders

ored: the reason why the Japanese American Health Research Project was established three years ago at the University of California at Berkeley to study Japanese lon-

About 100 Issei "80 or over" in San Francisco were treated to an afternoon of entertainment, called "ISSEI NO AFT-ERNOON," last Sunday (April at the Buddhist Church

#### Other "Youngsters"

Not all of them could come matsu; Bonsai exhibit by Harry for various reasons as might

Studio, Madame Haru Suwa-

## Southland Sansei promote community has fostered an international, service projects through Amerasia third-world orientation, call-

LOS ANGELES - Sponsors Yellow Brotherhood, Come Toof last year's Cincip and the gether Family of Gardena, eighty group. More than four- sion," he answered, "but I've erasia (as it is now known) Operating for almost a year, is an organization comprised Amerasia now approaches the of Southland students and in- community for help by stagdividuals engaged in com- ing a pancake breakast April munity service projects.

It is now setting up the shaw Square Food Giant Okei Memorial child care cen- Market parking lot. ter, to be located near Little "The pancake breakast will work or attend school.

include a legal service, artists are doing." Colin Watanabe is cooperative and bookstore. Fu- breakfast chairman. Tickets ture programs include de- are \$1 each-all you can eat. velopment of health service center, possible initiation of sashimi lunch program for the Solo Pacific voyage elderly, organization of an communities.

Asian American Hard Core, Hawaii.

19, 8 a.m. to 12 noon at Cren-

Tokyo to serve the Boyle not only give us the funding hell out of huge Japanese Heights area. The center will we need, it will give us a drums. provide day-care services for chance to tell the community children whose parents must about our programs," said Ray Tasaki, spokesman. "We shall Other projects reported in also find out how the com- monormonon varying stages of development munity feels about what we

Asian American community OAKLAND-As soon as the college and multi-service cen- weather is right, Miyoshi Taters to serve Asian American keuchi, 23, hopes to sail for his home in Japan aboard his Amerasia includes represen- homemade 26-foot sloop, Gatatives from such community metsuya II, which he feels groups as JACS, JACL, Coun- will take about three months cil of Oriental Organizations, with a two-week stopover in

kuhashi players, Hamilton Watching the whole proce- Gate. San Francisco Senior Center, Taiko drum dure with considerable admi-Ten years or so ago when pounding group, and the Shin- ration was Robert Patterson,

eral Eikichi Hara. Dr. Kuni- noon.—Hokubei Mainichi. sada Kiyasu responded on behalf of the honored Issei.

Evidence that the "honor be "80 or over" to be so hon- the aged" tradition of the Ja- Enomoto to Speak panese people is still being practiced was seen in the

Issei woman, a red carnation. Arthur Freeway. Specific di- gawa. Each of them was given a rections to Rothwell Center Wakamatsu Centennial medal- may be obtained from the

Kawakami, Mattie Furuta, Kimi Akiyoshi, Tatsuko Miya-

Tomoo Ogita, Sumi Ujimori and Ken Kato.

staff writer of the San Fran-Yukio Kumamoto, repre- cisco Examiner. Married to a senting the sponsoring Nisei Nisei, the former Kay Uyeda, organization, paid tribute to Patterson was working withthe Issei, as did Consul Gen- out pay on this Sunday after-

### Meetings

Oakland JACL large number of Sansei from The Oakland JACL will the San Francisco Japanese hold a dinner to kick-off its

## How the Examiner Reported It

Robert Patterson's story on the "ISSEI NO AFTERNOON" appearing in the San Francisco Examiner April 6 follows:

Japanese senior citizens were Center.

ernoon in the Nipponese com- posite number in the mate munity. An "Issei" is a first group-Rinbei Kato, 93-was generation Japanese. Sunday, not above a little mild flirtaand Sansei (third generation today's kids) threw

party for them at the Buddhist Church at Pine and Oc-

The Nisei were respectful and thoughtful and footed most of the bills but it was the Sansei who made the day, assisting and welcoming the oldsters with real enthusiasm to eighty." and the same sort of animation they put into their own

seemed to have a wonderful must be that seaweed time as the Fujima Rokushige maybe it's the fish." dancers went through classic cadences, Haru Suwada's students played the koto, and four muscular young men of the Taiko Dokokai belted the

The food was good and the speeches were few. The mop-

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pets were well-behaved - as Japanese children usually are -and withstood the temptation to react tumultously to a By ROBERT PATTERSON dirge-like "shigin" wailed by a group of younger ladies (in Yesterday, under the altar their sixties and seventies) of Buddha, San Francisco's from the Hamilton Senior

honored with music, song, Nor were the older people food, but principally with the sedate and up-tight about the fond respect of the several occasion. Perky and 96-yeargenerations their junior . . . a old Mrs. Mitsu Tsukamoto rare and refreshing occasion patted her back hair in the in times when tributes to the traditional feminine style as 1 aged are more apt to be for- she wondered aloud if she were looking her best (she Yesterday it was Issei Aft- was the oldest there) and option with the lady.

Howard Imazeki, editor of the Japanese language newspaper, Hokubei Mainichi, declared the event an outstanding success.

"We used to hold it for the 60-year-olds," he said. "Then we found we had almost as many seventy-year-old people in our group, and we partied them. This year we moved up What about next year, he

was asked. "Well, it's the Japanese

score plus old parties showed got the idea there's a lot of up for the blow-out and swingers in the 90-group. It

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campus guards at Richards

ing.

#### kawa, Michi Obi, Dr. George Wada, Dr. Robert Obi; back- Cemetery clean-up

sed the area.

Mas Dobashi, Henry Onodera, Shiz Miya, Hardy Shiomi, Salinas Valley JACL The annual Japanese cemetery clean-up has been sche-Community Youth Council ac- first chapter activity of the duled for May 17 (May 24 in tively participating in the year for its general member- case of rain) by the Salinas afternoon's program, which ship on Saturday, April 18, Valley JACL.

Jerry Enomoto will speak on

"Current Trends Affecting the

as national president, Enomoto

JACL. The organization, its

will be chairman for the even-

Civic Affairs

West Los Angeles JACL

Cancer fund drive

tors of the United States.

started at 3:45 p.m. (15 min- at the Rothwell Center Facul- The chapter blood bank, as utes late) and closed at 6 p.m. ty Dining room on the Mills of February, reported 15 pints Each honored Issei man was College campus. Mills College are now on account. Recent pinned a white carnation upon entrance is located on Mac-donors included Oscar Itani, entering the hall; and each Arthur Blvd., south of Mac- Tom Itani, George Sakase-

## For the Family

Community barbecue The evening begins with a no-host cocktail hour at 6 fol-

lowed by dinner at 7 p.m. In- The chapter has reserved !? vitations have been extended Bolado Park Pit No. 9 as the to members of the Berkeley site for its annual community

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barbecue, chairman Paul Ichiand Alameda JACL chapters. uji reported. The affair also National JACL President honors the local graduates.

#### JACL." During his four years 698 JAPANESE ENTER has seen many changes in the CANADA IN YEAR 1969

policies and the national pres- OTTAWA - The immigration ident have received both ap- ministry reported 698 Japaproval and disapproval by the nese were admitted in 1969, Nisei and Sansei from all sec- an increase of 70 from 1968 when the total from Japan The Rev. Roy Sano, Chap- was 628. There was a total of lain at Mills College and Oak- 161,531 admitted last year.

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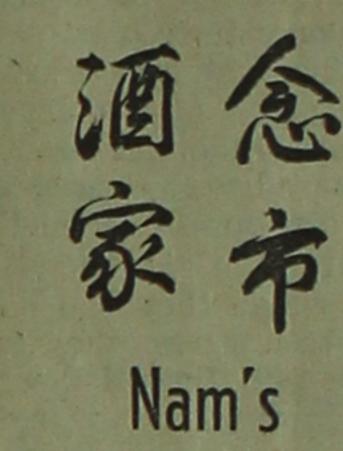
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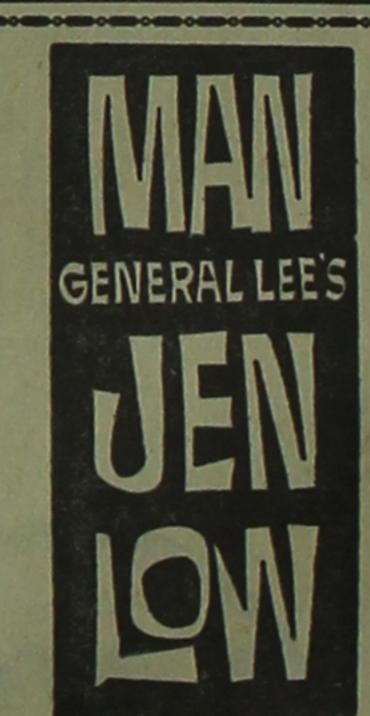
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## Aloha from Hawaii

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29, while a third were 20 and icy. under and the rest were over Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga 30; (3) the youngest abortion Names in the News announced April 3 that he patient was 13 and the oldest does not plan to try to unseat 46: (4) the ethnic breakdown Marumoto and three other into responsible negotiations Sen, Hiram L. Fong this year. But he said jokingly he will be ready in 1976 "if Sen. Fong third. retires then." Matsunaga said he had been approached to run against Fong this year,

but decided to seek re-election from the newly-reapportioned First Congressional District the hospital overnight. (urban Oahu). Matsunaga has

### criticized Fong's stand on la- Changing Skyline

bor, his lack of a stronger The Queen's Surf in Wai effort concerning the nomination of Harrold Carswell to kiki will have to close May 31. the Supreme Court and the and the way is being cleared postal situation. Hawaii Demo- for Mayor Frank F. Fasi to crats have no "name" candi- proceed again with his efforts date who seems interested in to tear down the building facing Fong, who is regarded housing the night club-restaurant. In a 4-1 decision the state supreme court upheld Sen. Fong in a speech be-Fasi's interpretation of the fore the West Honolulu Ro-Honolulu city charter. Spencetary Club April 3 predicted cliff Corp., which holds the closer relations between the concession, has been operating U.S. and Red China during on a temporary basis since the coming decade. Red Chi-Jan. 1 and already had termnese leaders, he predicted, inated entertainment in the gradually would lose their Barefoot Bar and Surf Lanai, anti-American attitudes and pending the court's decision. permit trade with the Free

#### World. Fong, however, cau-Cherry Blossom Queen tioned against any overopti-

Mitsue Horio, 22, the 1970 Several hundred supporters ers of the Pacific Citizen will of Rep. Patsy T. Mink turned be interested to learn that trol level in human blood. out April 3 for a \$25 cocktail, bolstering her campaign fund Bay Area (San Franicsco) for the coming elections. They and that at one time her fa- Hawaii's 13th Annual Science met at a Pagoda Hotel recepther, Dr. Shigeru Horio, led Fair. They will travel with their tion. The fall campaign will the San Francisco chapter of winning projects to the internabe for her fourth two-year the JACL in the early 1950s. is the son of the Kenichi Tateterm. Mrs. Mink told her Her mother, the former May michis of 99-311 Honohono St., friends, "My task in Washington is to fight for human was also a one-time active JA- Alipoe Dr., Alea. rights. This is my commit-CLer. The Horios have been ment. Things often look terribly difficult. But coming in the Islands since 1953 when president of Island Federal back home and realizing that Dr. Horio came to work at Savings & Loan Assn., was you care makes it a cause worth fighting for. I will be there as long as you want me David, a third year medical bezzlement, misapplying funds to keep on fighting for the student at Harvard Medical and making false statements. things that count." State Sen School, and another daughter, His next court appearance is Duke T. Kawasaki was m.c. of Patti, a junior majoring in scheduled for May 4. music at Redlands University in California. David is mar- Population Growth ried to the former Nina Per-

cell from Manhattan, N.Y. had been performed in Hono-The new Cherry Blossom lulu hospitals since Hawaii's revolutionary abortion law nursing student at the Univ. went into effect some weeks of Hawaii and is a full-time ago. A Honolulu Star-Bulletin ~~~~~~~~~~ na's Tahitian Revue at Queen's 38.155. Welcome to Nihonmachi Surf. The Horios make their home at 3320 Oahu Ave., Hoin San Francisco nolulu, HI 96822. (Maybe friends of the Horios may want to write to congratulate

#### them at this time.) Elks Club Policy

Roger Dinwiddie, who failed in his second attempt in two years to get the Honolulu Elks and Texas (1,275).

study of the cases revealed Club to open its membership that (1) slightly fewer than to non-Caucasians, said he three-fourths of the cases were planned to resign from the single women, including a few organization. The local Benedivorcees and two widows; volent and Protective Order (2) more than half of the of Elks has voted 104-27 to does not mean an end to U.S. women were aged 21 through protect its Caucasian-only pol-

-Caucasians, almost 50 per leaders of Hawaii's Japanese with the military. the Kona Japanese Civic said. Assn.; James T. Nishi, pres- "It behooves us then to Society of Hawaii; and Wil- necessary steps to implement liam H. Tsuji, president of the their plan for a free associated Honolulu Japanese Chamber state."

> of Commerce. Mrs. Yuriko Tasaka will be the first woman in more than

Stephen S. Yano, son of the James R. Yanos and a junior at St. Louis High School, is one of Micronesia draw upon its own sum. 19 Western regional winners in resources to develop its econo-More notes on Katherine the 1970 Youth Science Congress sponsored by NASA and the Na-Cherry Blossom Queen: Read- tional Science Teachers Assn. Ste- more self-sufficient then . . . phen's paper in clinical chemistry restrictive tariffs must be re- Citizen. was concerned with the choles- pealed," Mrs. Mink said. both her parents are from the Two Aiea High School seniors, American tariffs now prevent Thomas Tatemichi and Wayne M. sale of Micronesian copra and Yokoyama, are the top winners in fish directly to the United

Yoshino of Alameda, Calif., Aiea, and Wayne is the son of lowing the elected legislative Mrs. Alice Yokoyama of 99-538 body of the Trust Territory to Cliff W. Krueger, former the Kaiser Medical Center. In fred without having to post addition to Katherine, the Ho- bail after his federal court arrios are parents of a son, raignment on 25 counts of em-

Hawaii gained 35,780 new residents from abroad, according to the State Dept. of Planning and Economic Department. The num-Queen is a part-time pre- ber of persons moving in from the Mainland was the third largest since the state began count-Tahitian dancer with Tava- total was 37,955 and in 1967 it was

nembers of the armed forces, 7,005 military dependents and 17,-235 other civilians. The remaintheir military status.

Males outnumbered females by 34.5 per cent. Half were under 24 years old, and only 1.3 per cent were over 60. Of those who reported their previous residence 41.2 per cent cam from the West Coast. The leaders by states were Calif. (8,255), Washington (1,625)

Shapiro Case

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est," Doi said.

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#### JUDGE DOI'S DECISION

## Waiting period in Hawaii for divorce creates unequal classes of persons

HONOLULU - The one-year the person who had lived here was in play. residency requirement for di- a year; the other would be one vorce proceedings will con- who had lived here less than tinue in effect in Hawaii, Act- a year. ing Family Court Judge Her-

man T. F. Lum said. Only a new ruling by the State Supreme Court will al- standards, and not considering ter this decision, Lum said.

#### Doi's Decision

On Mar. 30, Third Circuit waiting period violates the Judge Nelson K. Doi in Hilo equal protection clause of the ruled that the one-year-resi- Constitution. dency requirement for divorce PH: 346-8979 is illegal. He said the require- ruled, in the Shapiro case, ment is a denial of equal pro- against a waiting period for tection under law.

Lum said, "I have instructed the Family Court referees to continue accepting only those applications for divorce divorce. which allege the party has resided here for one year.

"We are not bound to follow the ruling of another Circuit Court."

"Judicial propriety requires that the court should not be overly concerned with whether Hawaii becomes 'divorce haven' - that should be met with policy and program, and that is for the Legislature," said Doi, who served in the State Senate for 15 years before being appoint-

ed to the bench. Hawaii's waiting period, he ruled, creates two classes of persons-both having grounds and wanting to apply to the courts for a divorce.

One class, he said, would be

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mate aspirations of these peobelieve that we can postpone ing Wyoming. the inevitable decision required of us by principle and con-

Mrs. Mink said giving Micronesia self-governing status presence in the Pacific islands. She pointed out that the Micronesian Status Commission agreed to accept American Associate Justice Masaji military needs and to "enter

charges. Most patients are in and the army headquarters at tary presence in Micronesia is ments. Camp Zama, Japan. Making the development of a truly the trip with Marumoto were self-governing entity with Y.B. FUND DRIVE Hisashi Kimura, president of whom we can negotiate," she

Treatment Criticized

Mrs. Mink criticized U. S. a decade to head the 6,200- treatment of the Trust Terrimember Hawaii Education tory. "What could so easily Assn. She was elected v.p. re- have been the great model of port April 7, went over the cently at the Maui Beach Ho- American concern for the un- \$10,000 mark. tel and will take top office derdeveloped peoples of the for the 1971-72 year. Mrs. Ta- world instead is the source of saka is a fourth grade teacher ringing denunciation of Amerat Wilcox School in Lihue, ica by our antagonists," she

> "If we really want to help my so that she can become

Another "priority step" in tional fair in Baltimore. Thomas developing self-government for Micronesia would be alcontrol expenditure of funds and to set spending priorities,

#### 14 Mariana islands U.S. citizenship

HONOLULU - An official of the Marianas Islands legislature has expressed a desire to be reunited with Guam, the 15th Island of the group, a move which would bring residents of the Marianas U. S.

Luis Camacho, secretary of the district legislature, was in Honolulu April 2 for a six-The 1969 count included 10,110 week study of Hawaii's legislative processes. He also said that of 3,233 votes cast last ing 1,430 persons did not report November, 1,942 voted for reintegration with Guam while only 19 voted for indepen-

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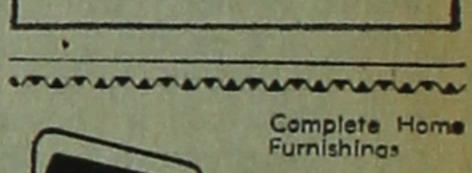
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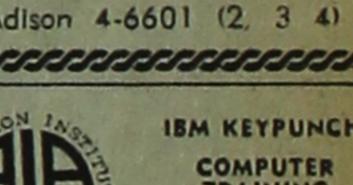
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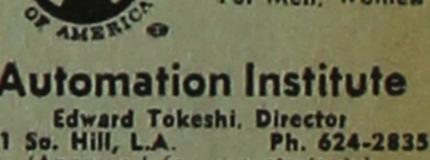
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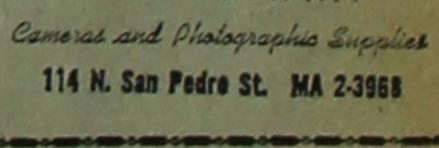












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#### QUESTION OF INFLATION

Having just settled our accounts with Uncle Sam, the county tax collector and taking another look at are yet too close to the "quiour rising budget to operate the PC and JACL-mat- et" Japanese ways. ters economic grab our focus this week.

It appears that unless significant improvement is nai" is not peculiar to the Ismade in our economy's ability to check the rise in sei Japanese, or to the Nisei, prices between now and late summer, inflation could corner on "enryo" reserve. well be the No. 1 problem of next fall's congressional Look at Mr. Average Amerielections.

The consumer price index—a measure of the prices the average household must pay for its commodities and services-last year experienced its sharpest in American. Sure enough, he crease since 1950, when it rose by 6.1 per cent na- has all the same feelings and tionally. The figures also show increase in prices last year outpaced the gain in earnings for the average "shinbo" patience, and "enryo" Editor: worker. In effect, the present inflation which began in reserve. 1965 has deprived the worker of any significant increase in his standard of living even though he may have more paper dollars to show for his efforts.

Interest rates are at their highest levels (in excess bills) in more than 100 years. Inflation robs the thrifty people say "Let it all hang script of poems and the offer racism and bigotry so deeply by our involvement in the economically as well. Locally, of a novel as his savings are worth less while it rewards the spender who lives beyond his means, goes into debt and is abel to redeem them with cheaper dollars than those he originally recived. People on fixed incomes hesitancy, his refusal, his lack are hurt, especially those in retirement. Because of of involvement, his acceptance a book on "Mexican Ways"? this is what the picketing at Washington and Lowell High spiraling mortgage rates, fewer housing units are built; of things as they are. public projects and schools are not being built, either, Mr. Average, like our Issei, because of high cost of funding. And inflation affects does not want to be a "meiinternational trade — lower-priced foreign goods are preferred while higher-priced U.S. goods are hard to

Despite the high interests, businessmen push for plant expansion and equipment, not minding the interests because it's tax deductible as well as repaying their debt with cheaper dollars should inflation continue. And the private citizen appears caught in the family maintain an orderly same spending spree, saving less than before — al- house. Obliged. Not to wake though it may be more the result of inflation in order to keep up with the rising cost of living.

And how do you reverse this inflationary trend? his neighbors. Mr. Average There is a very delicate social question in the way. American says, "Shikata-ga To reduce economy, no one has devised a system for nai. correcting the inflationary excesses without some reduction of goods and services and a consequent rise of unemployment. Price stability risks the incurrence of more unemployment while full employment means rising prices.

One significant government move has been the end to deficit spending. It was a \$25 billion deficit budget in fiscal 1968, but a \$3.3 billion surplus budget in fiscal 1969. At least the Federal Reserve Board doesn't have to expand the money supply to finance federal says, he must, "Shikata-gadebts. And a tighter monetary policy was also instituted last year.

Yet, inflation continues for nationally consumer ki-naki" cries, but accepts. A prices rose 6.3 pct. this past year. While our over- woman who by her demands heated economy will take time to cool off, the econ- and actions makes his life omists are urging a gradual method to avoid a recession. But a speedy termination of hostilities in Southeast Asia, which consumes billions per year, would But, alas-"Shikata-ga-nai." or not, of course—the issue, the proverbial last straw. ease the pressure on the budget and thereby enable the U.S. to put its economic house in order and get set for a new round of solid, economic growth.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

## Not Too Often

TO BE CONSTANTLY reciting the Pledge of Allegiance at every JACL dinner is somewhat akin to proclaming your love each time you meet your wife: in either case the magic and lustre may become dulled by repeated familiarity. And in your wire's case she may begin wondering even if you're absolutely sincere, every time, in your proclamation. Too, in either situation a bit of action would speak immeasurably louder than mouthing words.

#### Especially AJA's

SO PERHAPS it's high time we re-examine the habitual practice of mass recitals of the Pledge at JACL functions. and germs to work, then I know of no other ethnic group, including whites, that sees brings home a few. He takes a need to publicly proclaim allegiance to the Flag each time his job seriously, makes the such a group meets and eats. For Japanese Americans in boss look good. Receives \$900 particular who, as no other Americans in the same period, demonstrated unswerving faith in the lofty ideals of our Nation at the very time that same Nation negated those ideals by casting us into concentration camps; whose young men streamed forth to establish enviable records in the battlefields of the Pacific as well as Europe, even as our parents, sisters and younger brothers remained confined behind those barbedwire camps—it is particularly demeaning that such Americans whose fidelity and mettle were so tested in the crucible of adversities should consider it necessary or desirable to continually reaffirm or reassure others of our abiding faith in this, our country.

#### A Private Love Affair

"CORNY" AS SOME may judge me, I personally have watches a tubed movie. But nese groups for social reasons Gov. Houser . . . Army of- fore House of Commons rean emotional attachment to the Stars 'n Stripes and par- the movie is chopped into 15 or whatever, maybe the time ficials investigate fire at T. ports Canadian Nisei recruitticularly on certain occasions I thrill to see Old Glory majes- minute segments, with the has come for us to stop a mo- Okita property in San Jose . . . ed for war jobs in Britain . . . tically fluttering in a breeze. But that's a private love affair and, as such, one not to be subjected to repeated public declarations. Rather, such profession of faith, hope and love should be saved for particularly appropriate and rare occasions.

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## Shikata-ganai' uttered daily in

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Seattle "Shikata-ga-nai" is a term often tagged to Issei for takbeing slapped on their Oriental faces-without too much objection. Theirs, however, was an immigrant-language barrier - "yamu-wo-ezu" unavoidable.

The Nisei, however, without any language problem and trying hard to become main-

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stream Average American, often go the route of "shikataga-nai." It is too early to tell about the Sansei, but they too

Yet, the term "shikata-ga-

Consider the poor Average reactions of "shikata-ga-nai," and "gaman" endurance, and

kata-ga-nai' group and called received an excellent sug- less is to shirk our responsi- port of the San Francisco posed shipment of nerve gas, Mr. Average American, his "Chinese Ways."

waku" trouble or bother to his neighbors. Does not want to inconvenience anyone, to annoy. To do his own thing on his own feet without stepping on his neighbors'.

Mr. Average American says, "Shikata-ga-nai," every day!

He takes care so he and his the neighbors. Cut the party short. Keep his trash on his side of the fence. Do his neighbor's clean-up when he

He takes "sekinin" responsibility to help the Scouts, the Good Neighbor programs. He contributes. His duty. Feels he must give his time and money to the church and to the school. The PTA too. All of this before he can think of his own pleasures, like fishing, golf, bowling, or just snooz-Mr. Average American

His "gaman" continues to he "no longer loves." He "na-

property tax is just. He sees important thing. \$25 to the County, \$10 to the man for that evening, is "puburbia has a Fire District and motivation for his words and future ages of mankind. Sewer District. Mr. Average actions. Perhaps this was not "Shikata-ga-nai," he says.

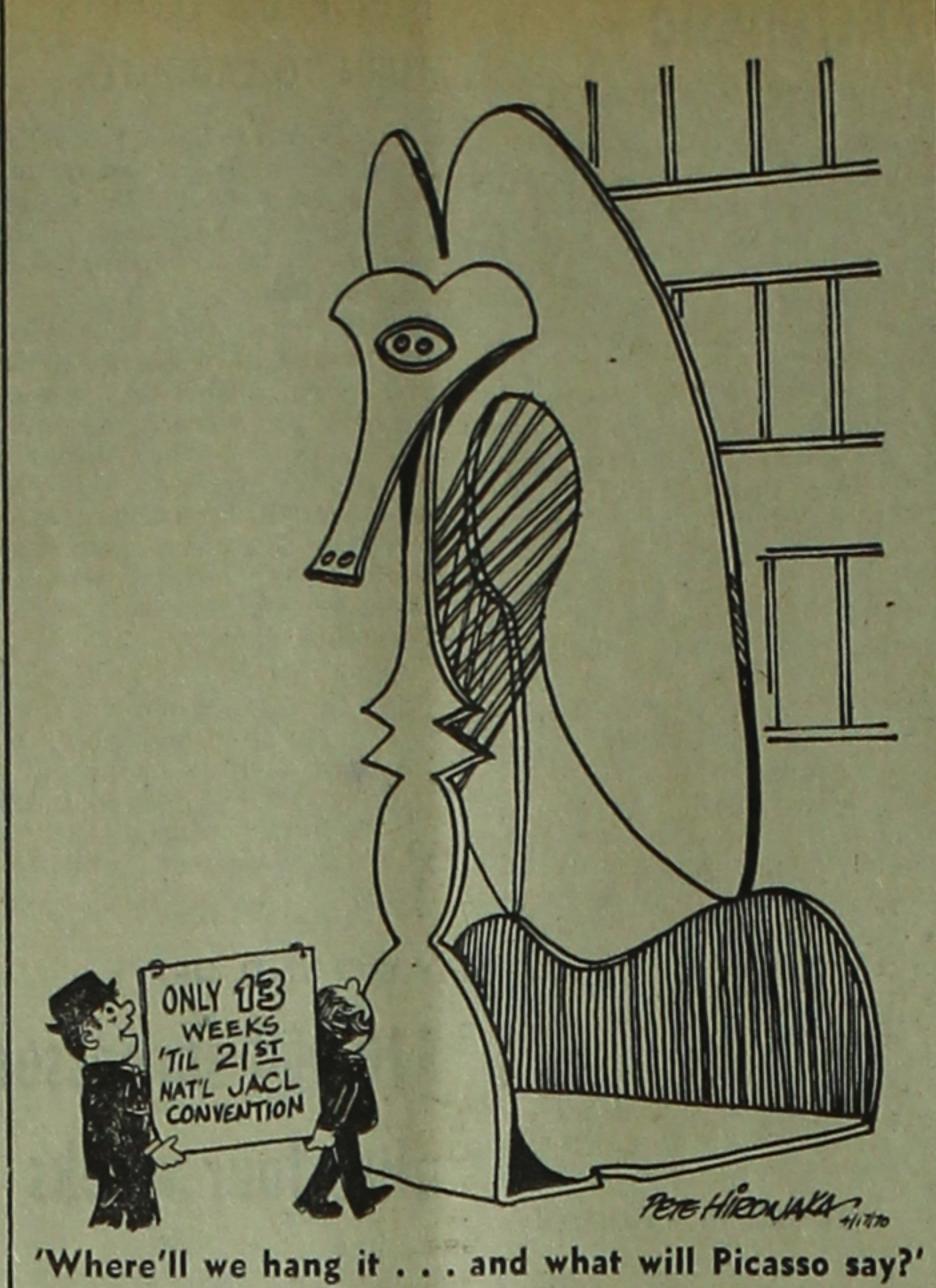
about that \$7 for Schools is the man may draw erroneous the human mind/spirit, won- into our quantity of living. unheard of. Even slanderous. Un-American! One can't de- of categorizing. prive the kids of an education. Even though Mr. Average wonders often whether he is contributing to the future of "drop-outs" and hooligans. "Shikata-ga-nai," he says, "yamu-wo-ezu." He mails his check.

He shows "giri" obligation or duty to work hard for his employer. Takes his headaches per month to take home. While the boss grabs \$2,000. yet borrows money from him for lunch. Bums his cigarettes. "Shikata-ga-nai."

votes, but his guy does not society had closed the doors win. He lives with the deci- of participation to minority Italian partisans aid 442nd Oregon leaders meet in Portcity hall?

commercials, station breaks, we have forgotten the epithets shed in Auburn.

with or emulate his neighbors. For the best garden. House moral," etc. and car appearance. "Teisai" appearance is important. The i neighbor cuts his lawn, so he must. The neighbor paints his i must. "Shikata-ga-nai," he says. So. . .



#### LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

#### Mexican Ways

at a complete standstill here. We would like someone with 5055 - 84th Ave. S.E. a Mexican-American back- Mercer Island, Wash.

JANE H. GAYL Dillon Press,

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#### Elk's policy

Lodge, several of the Nisei ception. participants were non-members who after much soul- 1811 Venus Dr. searching decided not to duck Sacramento 95825 the issue but to make a stand against racism. It took a great many of their friends going their own minds it was clear the Girdner-Loftis book, presence at the picketing cen- Ed.) tered on a larger issue.

The local JACL president was not present at the picket, Re: Law and Order contrary to Joe Hamanaka's Editor: column (PC, Mar. 27). In fact, He "shinyo" trusts that the not personalities, being the

In any attempt to eradicate ply of oxygen. practices of such groups as cause of its length? the Elks, and I'm sure they

will be the next steps. The writer also mentions Silver Spring, Md. the existence of various allor predominantly-Japanese groups, but does he write this as justification for segregated organizations? I wonder if we forget that many of these "ethnic" groups came into be-He argues for his choice. He ing primarily because white

He has to "kyoso" compete "dirty," "the only one you morial Fund . . . Calif.'s Lit-

daily say it, about a lot of groups who still face an up- ganize statewide anti-Nisei tion of anti-Nisei activities in and mental discipline; they water that decides to be free, things—in a lot of languages. hill struggle for their basic campaign . . . Anti-evacuee U.S.).

Your readers must be the our commitment toward oth- resources in confronting and next highest category is the Mr. Average does not want most literate people in the er mionrities should be and removing any and all social "National Debt", which is a to rock the boat, not while while world. As a result of how, individually or in attitudes and obstacles which mere 8%. Those who protest he's in it. Does not want to Joe Hamanaka's column (PC, groups, we can best enable arbitrarily impede such par- our involvement in Vietnam attract attention. Shout, de- Mar. 13), we have received them to participate fully in ticipation and development. and Southeast Asia have tried monstrate. "Why fight it? "Is responses from seven prospec- an open society, and how we Our commitment in this to show that the war is costa favorite saying. The now tive authors, plus a manu- can help to eradicate the function is readily apparent ly-not only in lives lost, but

#### Research Paper

Editor: I am writing a research paper on anti-Japanese sentiment on the West Cost area by the whites prior to World War II and would like any While the Asian Coalition information regarding that as for Equality was instrumental well as old editorials or pain organizing the recent pic- pers (if possible) of the Paketing of the Seattle Elks cific Citizen from its early in-

TIMOTHY SHIRONAKA

into the banquet hall. But in Pacific Citizen, but recommend that there was nothing per- Great Betrayal," which includes sonal intended and that their lating to the World War II era.

Regarding Bill Marutani's remain married to a woman if Mr. Hamanaka would check column of Mar. 20, I must the pictures taken by a Nisei express myself on this idea photographer who spent a of equating physical death great deal of time harrassing with suppression of the spirit. the group, he would find this Each time I have heard this something else. He has officer missing from the pho- argument, I have been prothought of affairs with young- tos. Not that it makes any dif- gressively annoyed-and Mr. er women, even mistresses. ference whether he was there Marutani's presentation was

History is full of names of persons of all colors, creeds a piece of paper that says he The reference made that and nationalities who have has to pay \$35 to the State, Dr. Joe Okamoto, ACE spokes- been victims of "pernicious erosion of mind, body and Port, \$97 to the Schools (with licity oriented" is untrue and spirit", but who have successor without children), \$45 to is the type of device often fully countered the eroding

American grumbles, but pays. the intention of the column- think of one person who has nity to counsel and referee ist, but unfortunately readers managed this after being phy- the quest now in vogue of And to "monku" complain not knowing the situation or sically killed. This is because emphasizing a little quality tion only with a steady sup- tive of ignoring this happen-

social injustice, there has to The statement, "Rioting, de- gymnastics into things "that be a starting place. Here was plorable as it is, confines its ought to be" and practically a concrete opportunity to say 'killing' to property", really walk and say "what is." something about racism to puzzles me. Can anyone fur- It can be exciting and chal- target severing the vital both the Japanese and Cau- nish Mr. Marutani with a list lenging, it can be irritating rivet of the fan. casian communities. As sug- of human beings killed (phy- and frustrating. Our auditions gested by Mr. Hamanaka, sically) in rioting since the can be respected by apathy. then fluttered down to the sea. there are indeed other ways world began-or would such Each of you has my support The Heike as well as the to confront the discriminatory a list be unmanageable be- "right or wrong" to play it Genji applauded the marks-

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#### senting the Japanese community is wholly irrelevant.

have arrived.

mism, let me share with you

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rights as citizens and human his constructive talents to his "National Defense and Interbeings. And thus we need to optimum, and that we will national Relations", according ask ourselves continually what extend our time, talent, and to government sources. The

President Nixon saw a 'shi- And . . . in addition we have To ask ourselves anything cisco State and Cal; our sup- to issues dealing with the prothem the "silent majority" gestion for an author for bilities as citizens, as Chris- Center for Japanese Ameri- ABM deployment, racism in tians (if this be our religion), can Studies and the Japanese the military, and military How are your contacts for as human beings. And to me, American courses at George rights. After many attempts, we are the Elks Club was all about. Schools; our concern and par-MRS. FRAN WADA ticipation in the development country will direct its atteneliminate racism. Being toler- about also. ated is no longer enough.

> (For a starter, read Daniel's We discovered that we had aid the hungry in their own After pages of letters between "Politics of Prejudice" and con- their needs and aspirations in locale and world-wide. A hike growing numbers of sympa-

be consulted in decisions af- will do the walking. fecting their future quality of living. They cannot and must not be ignored.

The needs of the Issei should be examined. I believe that we should pursue programs that do not perpetually relegate them in the pendency, but instead make hill, 94 pp. \$6.50. them participants.

In the process, we might just give some of them sense of belonging, of being needed, and hopefully an added reason for living.

play. With all our hang-ups On the other hand, I can't we have the saddled opportu-

conclusions based on this type derful though it is, can func- We even have the prerogaing. We can jog with mental sea, Yoichi closed his eyes in

"like it is" as well as what manship. JOSEPR F. MULLEN you think "it ought to be." play.—S.F. JACL Newsletter

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, April 21, 1945

sions at the polls. He does not persons? These Japanese troops in capture of Carrara; land . . . Evacuees in WRA like the government. Those in groups helped to give security Nisei exploits put Italy war camps hold special memorial power. But he must obey the in the midst of hostility and in news Japaese American for late President Roosevelt government, abide by the to provide needed social out- continue advance on Italian . . . Alonzo Stagg, grand old laws. Mr. Aveage American lets. Now, though, times have front against heavy opposition man of football, asks fair play says "Shikata-ga-nai." Fight changed for us in many ways. from Germans . . . Seven Ni- for Nisei. As many of us continue to sei war heroes introduced in April 9 statement by Cana-He watches television, participate in these all-Japa- California legislature by Lt. dian Prime Minister King be-

likes of Joanne Furuya receiv- ment and take a good hard Trial opens for four men Merced Mayor Wilbur Mcing "unexpected" kisses from look at ourselves. Surely our charged with arson, set fire Murray asks for formation of a dentifrice salesman. Silly memory is not so short that to Sumio Doi fruit packing race relations group to pre-"Yamu-wo-ezu", says Mr. Av- directed toward us - things Oldest Japanese school in against returning evacuees . . . nai." He puts-up with them. "sneaky," "treacherous," en to Hawaii Veterans Me- hostel for evacuees.

We as Nisei need to recall urges relocation centers be tagonisms against Nisei). portunities due to discrimina- Jorgeson in Salinas backs Arthur Ritchie of Oregon manners and customs of the holding two arrows, each difhouse, he must. New car, he tion. We also need to under- rights of Nisei evacuees to re- Property Owners Protective Kamakura Period, which be- ferently feathered. While he stand that the positive stereo- turn during naturalization League); "Nisei Canucks" (on gan with the overthrow of the shoots the first, he holds the types used by white society ceremonies . . . Calif. Legion recruiting of Canadian Nisei Heike the year after the Bat- second loosely in his right today are often used to keep executives uphold district into British war jobs); "Dave tle of Yashima. Members of hand. us in our place and is not commander's censure of Hol- Beck of Labor' (on overstep- the warriors class were par- The authors take the reader We Japanese aren't the only necessarily a show of real ac- lywood World War II Post in ping his bounds campaigning ticularly attracted to Zen, through all the necessary ones to say, "shikata-ga-nai". ceptance of us as equals. accepting Nisei for member- against return of evacuees to which offered them the means steps until the supreme mo-

vent repitition of violent acts

erage American, "shikata-ga- like "they breed like rats," Hawaii dissolved, assets giv- Sacramento YMCA sets up can trust is a dead one," "im- tle Dies Committee (headed Nisei USA: "On Fascism in by State Sen. Jack Tenney) America" (on organized anthe hurt and the pain of such kept open for duration of war Editorials: "Occupation: the practice of Zen Buddhism. The Japanese archer takes bigotry and the lack of op- . . . Superior Court Judge Race Baiting" (on promoter Zen much influenced the his place before the target

## **Potshots**

By FRED ABE

To me, the demise of the

Commitment of

JACL to needs of

community vital

JACL as a Nisei organization Portland is chronologically and psychologically inevitable. The chapter of the Nisei is rapidly coming to a close. The Sansei grams and activities reflect and recognize this transition of the Issei-Nisei-Sansei, the viability of this or any other group purportedly repre-

priorities.

However, with some opti- It seems to always be more sired, then speak out. These some of my thoughts on what tion why we continue to al- ing can be done unless peowe should be doing in 1970. low politicians to raise them ple care - about themselves, I see the role and functions National Moratorium, being others. of the JACL as THE ORGA- spearheaded by the New Stu- Let us not be silent or con-NIZATION that represents dent Mobilization, will have demning. As Eldridge Cleaver the needs and aspirations of tried to dramatize the concern has written, "If you're not all the Japanese community of many Americans about part of the solution, you're to the greater community at what taxes are being used part of the problem". JACLlarge. I believe our organiza- for. Since the Federal tax ers need to be at the foretion is sensitively committed seems to hit us the hardest, front rendering its influence to the proposition that people the main attention will be and leadership in making of all races, creeds and be- directed toward it. We pay America better. liefs are entitled to develop half of our Federal taxes for

Then on April 22nd, the of the Richmond Elementary tion to the environmental pol- They envision the organization School complex; our inquiries lution problem, which Pres- to train new leadership, not into the Morality Guidelines ident Nixon has named the only for JACL, but to foster of the State Board of Educa- number one national priority. development of Asian repretion; our Scholarship and Fe- Students, their parents, and sentatives for the U.S. at the deral Student Loan programs; all Americans are being asked UN, to promote Asian appointthe sale and distribution of to spend time studying the ments in our diplomatic corps, the Bosworth and Hosokawa pollution problem from both and assume leadership of nubooks; our tutorial program; the national and regional merous Asian cultural proour efforts to repeal Title II; view. Without more attention grams. and our support of the In- to this grave situation, it is A significant outlay should dians on Alcatraz. These acti- possible to reason that man replace the usually insipid ofvities clearly reflect our de- may not exist in another gen- ferings. They want to capitadication to educate not only eration. It's definitely some- lize upon the potentials of the ourselves for "identity" but thing to not only think out Pacific Citizen. I suppose they hopefully others as well to about, but to know something will want to cut out some of

Portlanders will have their They include disruptive tac-We heard from the Sansei. chance to support efforts to tics if the occasion requires. Nisei focus. Paternalism is out for the hungry will "help thizers, and after a few more thousand children and adults this cadre of committed JA-They took us on stimulat- will be signing up sponsors CLers will have the machineing excursions into areas of for the hike and then will ac- ry to execute a good part of social intercourse long ignor- tually walk the 30 mile their plans. The expectations ed by us and often alien in course. The sponsors will pay of major changes in JACL is our experiences. But I sug- so much per mile, and the no idle dream. The growing gest that as heirs, they must kids and other participants groundswell is grounds enough

# Don Hayashi

## Amassing Support

Thus, April will be far Just as the Repeal Title II from an unexciting month. Committees across the nation It seems to follow that we as have tried to amass support Americans and members of a to persuade the House Inter- Citizen's League should focus nal Security Committee, there our attention of what is go-Accordingly, unless our pro- are three activities during ing on. We may not agree April in the Greater Portland with either the sponsoring area. These will attempt to groups, their tactics, or their deal with some of the goals. Yet, we do owe them troubling situations which the respect which is guaranconfront us all to motivate us teed every American. We do to do something about them, have the right to seek support and to rearrange the national through public means, and we have a duty as "good citizens" By the time this column is to become informed of what's

> published most Americans going on. would have paid their state If criticism is in order, let and/or Federal Income Tax. it be heard. If praise is deeach year, and we often ques- groups need a response; nothhigher and higher. The April about their country, about

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ganization of the Washington office into a full time political lobby for Asian liberation in-

At the convention, they want "no pomp, no ceremony, and no damned dances!" In fact, they want "a conference more than a convention," says Hiroshi Kanno of Chicago, in one of his memos.

Also at the national level, they call for a serious examination of the Jr. JACL.

us writers. The following weekend, Their plans are in flux. for this expectation.

### BOOK REVIEW: by Allan Beekman

## Japanese and Western Archery

colades, memorials, and de- Zsolt Gyorbiro. Walker/Weather-

Heike court lady beckoned to serenity. When the archer the Genji. Then, as every Ja- does hit the center of the tarpanese schoolchild knows, the get in such a state of mental renowned archer, Nasu no Yo- calm, it is proof that his spiichi, rose to the challenge. Riding his horse into the

drew his bow on the bobbing target. His arrow sped to the The fan leaped into the air

As in the West, archery in Andre Sollier, a Frenchman I only ask that each of you Japan gave way to firearms by birth, principally respon-

> is more popular. Notable Differences

differences: the formality and and second rank in kyudo. grace of the Japanese archer In easy to understand lan-

tal attitudes that evolve from and significance.

JAPANESE ARCHERY: ZEN IN sistence of Zen is shown in roles of recipients of our ac- ACTION, by Andre Sollier and the modern Japanese attitude

toward archery. Though Nasu no Yoichi In 1184, when the warring vowed to commit seppuku if clans of Genji and Heike met his arrow missed the Heike at Yashima, the Genji occu- target, the authors of "Japapied the land, the Heike faced nese Archery: Zen in Action" them from the sea. From the stress that "the purpose of Heike there put out a beau- Zen archery is not to hit the tifully decorated boat with an target, but rather the concen-The Nisei have the leading upright pole at the bow sur- tration achieved by the arch-Roads and Library. Mr. Sub- used to discredit a person's forces and left their mark for role in this Issei-Nisei-Sansei mounted by an open red fan. er in order to create a style Standing below the fan, a that expresses his mental ritual discipline is successful."

#### Background

The profusely illustrated prayer, opened them, and volume begins with the history and background of Japanese archery and Zen, a detailed description of the necessary equipment, preparation and techniques, the actual shooting, and the styles and traditions. A glossary gives the English equivalents of the Japanese terms.

in warfare. But though ousted sible for the graphic design from its traditional role, arch- of the book, has been pracery still holds an honored ticing the martial arts in Japlace in Japan. Even archery pan for several years. He is on horseback, which the Genji third rank in karate and instituted as a way of fight- fourth rank in kyudo (arching for their clan, is still prac- ery), one of the few foreignticed, though archery on foot ers granted permission to teach the art of kyudo. His co-author, Zsolt Gyorbiro, a Swede, a student of karate Practitioners of Western and kyudo for more than ten archery when first confronted years, took most of the photowith the Japanese brand will graphs for the book. In Japan immediately note some salient he holds fifth rank in karate

attired in the traditional ha- guage illuminated by approkama: the greater length of priate illustrations, the authe Japanese bow, which ne- thors tell the beginner all he cessitates a grip well below needs to know as an introthe center; the Japanese arch- duction to Japanese archery, er's peculiar hold on arrow drawing attention to points and bowstring; the arrow shot that would otherwise escape from the right side of the notice. For example, though it appears to the uninitiated that The differences, however, the archer takes his turn beare deeper than these imme- fove the target and simply diately apparent outward shoots, he has actually moved manifestations. Japanese arch- through eight distinct steps, ery is invested with the men- each with a different name

There must be over 100,000,- We need to remember there ship . . . Anti-evacuee leaders west coast); "Crocodile Tears" to work out their own salva- ment when, from the drawn 000 Average Americans who are many other minority to meet in Sacramento to or- (on Radio Tokyos exploita tion through austere physical bow. "like a heavy drop of

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#### deal of guts to be out there sult his extensive bibliography. that night, especially when The California State Library in they knew they would see Sacramento can also lend valu- but are non-negotiable de- stomp out hunger". Several important caucases, I believe