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#### By JERRY ENOMOTO National JACL President

al Convention next month, week. clue to the increasing inter- lish.

#### Upcoming Elections

to a degree, Sansei. That the candidates may represent a cross section of philosophies is, not only natural, but also healthy.

vance. It does suggest that a group of conscientious, able, to commit their valuable time to JACL for at least two years-in the case of the President-Elect, four years. In mitment means something.

ing as National President for problems to occupy its busitwo terms is, in itself, no ness meeting. guarantee of anything except "We asked ourselves if perhaps endurance. It may, there was any need for this however, give me the creden- association," Kyoto Shigehitials to observe that the JA- ro, the president, reported to CL needs working leaders.

Although all offices in the organization are important, the key positions are the President and President-Elect. These jobs demand qualities which I don't profess to have fully met.

The President is the voice and symbol of JACL and, as such, although decorum and restraint must be a part of his makeup, he must have the guts to speak up and write just, peaceful and healthy America for all Americans.

It seems to me that we need a President who respects the idealism of youth and the wisdom of experience, encourages dialogue, and seeks understanding. This does not mean blind acceptance of youthful dogma, or inability to set the limits when they are necessary.

tructive, and it does not need authorities. to be respected for its own sake. It is the responsibility of leaders, however, not to turn off, to evaluate it, and to recognize that true concern for people and our country is at the root of most dissent. The lack of membership concern has been a major JA-CL problem, whether we want to admit it, or not.

Above all, we need a person who is right for the times. Someone who will provide active and personal leadership that will emphasize positives and progress. Flexibility and a desire to listen would seem

For the first time we will be electing two Presidents, for that is in fact what the President-Elect is. The JACL's President in 1972 will be elect. LOWER AIRMAIL RATE ed in Chicago. The foregoing observations are therefore completely applicable to this position too.

I make these comments on the eve of JACL's biggest and most contested national election, not because my experience endows me with any particular wisdom, but because I feel that one of my final responsibilities to be that of helping JACL make some choices in Chicago that will be vital to its future.

### PATHETIC

cy of JACL in the '70s, I cents. made my own interpretations, Fong asked Blount if the dividual did. Unfortunately, ed. while the black PC headline "Kowtowing Nisei attitude bares 2nd class mentality," may have struck readers between the eyes, it probably was too abrasive for many. Although the guts of a part of Bill's message imples this, his talk is not fairly symbolized by that headline.

The predictable and outraged reactions of some of my fellow Nisei saddens me. They sadden me because I feel that I know Bill, I know what he was saying, and I won't be so brash as to suggest that most, . if not all, Nisei know in their guts what he was talking about.

Of all Nisei, Bill would be among those who fully appreciates what our accomplishments have been. However, unlike many, he is also honest about our shortcomings and isn't afraid to talk about them. He is also one of those rare people who, despite eight kids, literally put his skin on the line in the deep South, and as a member of the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee made two trips there. Since he won't (and doesn't have to) say this, I

# 280 PER CENT ABOVE ITS AVERAGE

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) who had made the assess-SEATTLE-Racial discrimina- ment was now deceased. with the \$165 average within plea through the King County VOL. 70 NO. 25 As we approach the Nation- tle JACL reported this past filing fees and cost of an at-

we see the unprecedented pic- A private inquiry was made The chapter board has been ture of many more candidates after a Seattle JACL board asked to sanction further seeking jobs than there are member was asked by a home search of assessment roles to jobs. I personally subscribe owner to check into reasons determine whether a similar to the idea that such compe- for a tax increase of over pattern exists elsewhere, estition for leadership roles in 100% for his home. The indi- pecially of homes owned by a volunteer organization is vidual happened to be an Ori- Oriental who do not speak healthy. It is also perhaps a ental who didn't speak Eng- English well.

investigator did not infer jumped over 100 percent. swer; in fact, the deputy of the tax rolls.

tion in assessment practices Only two recourses are prohas not been charged, but vided by law to have the asthree Oriental homes (one Ja- sessment changed: (1) by appanese and two Chinese) were peal to the board, which meets assessed at \$550 as compared once a year in July; (2) by the four-block area, the Seat- superior courts, involving \$15 torney.

The Seattle JACL also est that JACL is generating In checking with the called for information from among all kinds of Nisei and, county assessor, the JACL those whose assessment has any discrimination and only Because of the possible laxsought the justification for ity in assessment practices,

the existing disparity. The the JACL investigator has assessor's office was unable called for voluntary workers to provide a satisfactory an- to make further spot checks

# A multitude of candidates for office, of course, does not guarantee organization releand busy people have decided that it is worth their while but won't disband

By JAY WALZ

this day of competition for LETHBRIDGE, Alberta-The the too few hours in a per- Japanese Canadian Citizens son's day, this kind of com- Association in this southern Alberta town faced a crisis I might also add that serv- recently: it lacked serious

a visitor. "We didn't disband because we still get requests once in a while to do something for the community."

Responding to a recent request, the association supplied a corps of dancing girls in kimonos for the ceremonial sive Japanese gardens, Nikka town centennial project three of their ancestors.

ordered here 28 years ago in bought a tractor and contractthe name of wartime security. ed to buy a quarter section

### Worked in Beet Fields

milies of Japanese back- Takeda farm for a 7:30 a.m. ground, most of them small appointment recently was fruit farmers and fishermen, greeted in one of the barns We are now seeing the rise were transported here to by Kenneth Takeda, now actof some dissent within JACL, work the sugar beet fields ing as farm manager. He had just as we see it in our na- and live in shelters under the been repairing a farm tractor tion. Not all of it is cons- close surveillance of defense and apologized for his greasy

"Surprisingly," says Mr. Shigehiro, "we accepted-and went to work. Anyhow, there propriated at about one-tenth time and money to send our man, chairman of the 1960 the war most of us stayed. ed the Citizens' Association. A grossing "about \$120,000

panese will be found as la- sified crops, the son said. borers on the beet fields.

WASHINGTON-Sen. Hiram L. Fong, ranking Republican on the Senate Post Office and questioned the policy of charging different airmail rates for the Far East and Europe.

In a letter to Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount, Fong noted that the rate for letters and letter packages going from the United States to most European countries is 20 cents per half ounce, while As one who listened to Bill the rate for similar mail go-Marutani's speech, "Relevan- ing to the Far East is 25

as I am sure every other in- Far East rate could be lower-

They are business men, like Mr. Shigehiro. They own service stations and food stores. Some are lawyers, teachers, Mr. Shigehiro, now 47 years the Japanese Garden Society. Lethbridge-born non-Japanese,

the various Christian denominations here. But Lethbridge spring opening of the impres- has a Buddhist center attend- CHICAGO — The Japanese very survival of our system of the South Vietnamese governed by large numbers of Ja- American Citizens League is government." Yuko, that were built as a panese preferring the religion the leading organization of Ja-

where he is manager, Mr. Shi- lumbia. In 1946, when the war of Japanese background up- 80 acres and acquire five horrooted from their homes and ses. Then a year later he

been expanding ever since. Members of at least 150 fa- A visitor arriving at the

#### hands. Diversified Farming

"We have to be mechanics was nothing to go back for as well as farmers," he ex- all phases of the National JA--our properties had been ap- plained. "It costs too much CL including 1000 Club chair- REPLY FROM THE STATE DEPT.

It was essential to prac-"But there was discrimina- tice such an economy, he said tion, and that's why we form- despite the fact that the farm, Japanese couldn't buy a house year," might appear to be well-off. The family, he con-Times have changed. Today, tinued, was hurt by the about 2,500 Japanese Canadi- wheat glut that plagues the ans live in Lethbridge or on prairie farmer everywhere. the surrounding prairie and But the farm remains in burange country. There is no siness because the elder Ta-Japanese ghetto, and few Ja- keda always insisted on diver-

> oats, hay and cattle. The farm States. now includes 2,000 acres of grazing land on which 280 deen Angus roam and fatten. They are fed the grain that ton Hotel. would otherwise have to be sold now "at a loss."

Kenneth's older brother, Civil Service Committee, has Muneo, left the farm a few years ago, and is now the ver Planning Council. A third brother, George, is

an engineer who migrated to

and doctors. There are Rotarians and Lions among them. old, wears conservative business attire when he sits as a member of the senate at the new University of Lethbridge, or serves as vice president of He and his second wife, a have three children. Many Now Christians

Many Japanese have joined

Some are near-millionaire tion. Past National JACL Pre-But the overriding need to farmers. For example, Fusa- sident Shigeo Wakamatsu will what he feels, is right for "defend our culture", so keen- jiro Takeda, now 80, owns represent the JACL at the JACL. We cannot afford fig- ly felt in other ethnic en- 4,200 acres in the Oldman Ri- Mike M. Masaoka Testimonial urehead leadership. What po- claves in Canada, has vanish- ver valley. Much of it is Dinner, Thursday, July 16, litical label he carries is un- ed from the Japanese who sandy loam that in these parts joining the roster of outstandimportant, what is important were detained here in the brings up to \$300 an acre. ing Americans who will come is, the degree to which he harsh social climate of World Mr. Takeda, his wife and to Chicago to pay tribute to appreciates the quest of Japa- War II, as many Japanese four sons came here after Masaoka for his 30 years of larly inundated," he said. nese Americans for a more were in the United States. "losing our land" in Fraser untiring service for the be-At Fraches Florist Shop, River country of British Co- nefit of Japanese Americans.

gehiro told the story of people was over, he was able to rent long-time associate of Mike of land, 160 acres. He has

> Company's Hammond, Indi- coming year," he said. ana plant where he has been employed since 1944.

their market value. So after machines into a garage." Decade Planning Commission ed by JACL and UCLA.

### JARP Program

The JARP was one of the small goals of the 1960 Decade Planning Commission which blossomed into an important publication program of books relating the history and contribution of Japanese It produces wheat, barley, Americans in the United

The Mike M. Masaoka Testimonial Dinner will be held head of Hereford and Aber- at 7:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hil-

largest distributor of General LOS ANGELES - The week-Motors products in the area. long youth workshop of the According to Kenneth, Mu- National Conference of Chrisneo is "a real active commu- tians and Jews formerly nity man," having been pre- known as "Brotherhood-Anysident at the Rotary club and town", will be called "Enthe town council. He is also counter" to deal more precisea member of the Oldman Ri- ly with today's emphasis on ethnic individuality.

Three sessions have been planned in alpine settings, June 21-28 and July 5-12 at Mr. Shigehiro credits the Idylwild Pines and Aug. 16-



ROSE PARADE-Janis Shaffer and Phyllis To Mr. Kawai of Pasadena, Tajii, representing the Sonoma County Jr. I would suggest that if the JACL, rode on the Coddingtown Merchants Continued on Page 8 Association-sponsored float, May 2 in the

Santa Rosa Rose Parade. The float, entitled "Expo '70 United in Rose, placed second in Stockton starts new \$500 scholarthe Class I float division.

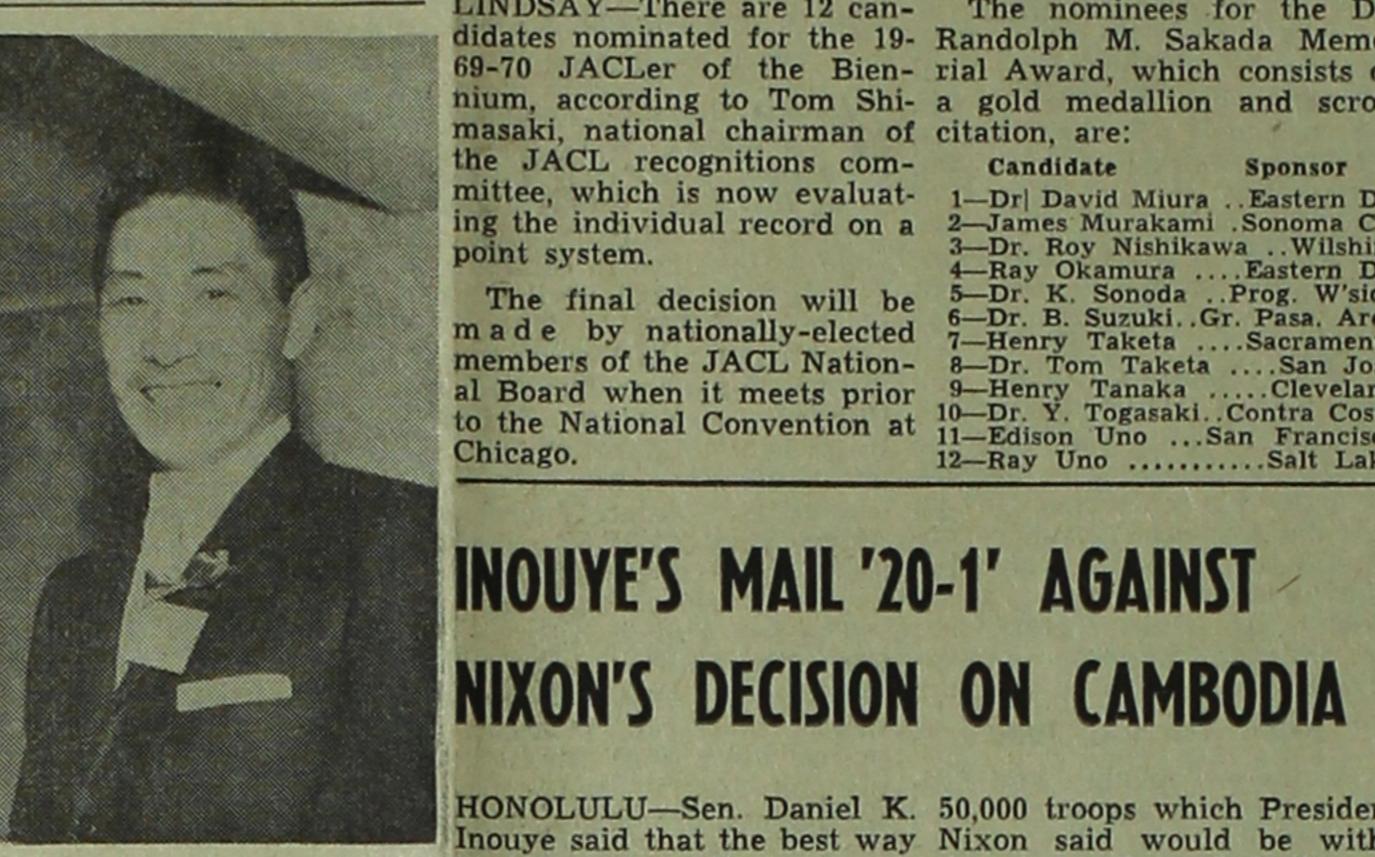
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# named for 'JACLer of Biennium'



Shig Wakamatsu

# representing JACL at Masaoka fete

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) panese Americans in the na-

Wakamatsu is a close and Masaoka. He was instrumental during the post-World War II period in organizing the Chicago and Midwest area Japanese Americans into a strong unit supporting the JACL Anti-Discrimination Legislative Program directed by Mike Masaoka.

Wakamatsu has served in and he is now currently serving as chairman of the Japanese American Research Project which is co-sponsor-

#### Brotherhood-Anytown renamed 'Encounter'

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# INOUYE'S MAIL '20-1'

HONOLULU-Sen. Daniel K. 50,000 troops which President Night as Jerry Enomoto is to bring domestic peace to drawn by Oct. 15 "still will National JACL president after dochina fighting "at the earli- the scheduled rate of 150,000" JACL in the 1970s. est possible date."

Inouye spoke June 8 at the be withdrawn over the next ramento on or about Aug. 1 Metropolitan Life Insurance year.

grave concern.

experience," he said, "I was bility."

#### Own Mail Different

President's new policy.

Inouye said he has joined sion. with those seeking to cut off funds for the Cambodian op-

tion that the Cambodian ad- of Cambodia. numbers of American troops make clear our resolve to get chairman, is being assisted by: 3-Washington Office trainee Professionally, Wakamatsu may soon be coming home in out of Vietnam." is the recently appointed En- keeping with the President's Inouye said such a decision sharon Fujii, Jiro Namatame, the 50 cents increase for PC sub-

Still Behind Schedule

Inouye pointed out that the ture."

who the President said would

8-Dr. Tom Taketa .... San Jose

11-Edison Uno ... San Francisco

12-Ray Uno ......Salt Lake

Co. convention at the Ilikai "Hopefully," Inouve said, employment. "this new schedule can not The World War II hero said only be met, but increased. In that President Nixon's deci- any case, it can hardly be cresion to send American troops dited as an achievement of the Inside into Cambodia caused him Cambodian invasion if the President's announcement of "For the first time in my April 20 is deserving of credi-

seriously concerned for the Inouye also was critical of ment's decision to remain in museum display

". . . We cannot support Inouye said that despite sending South Vietnamese "private polls" released by the forces into Cambodia to fight SEATTLE-"Japanese Amer-President indicating strong a war when they are not of ican Pride and Shame" is the popular support for the Cam- sufficient strength to secure title of the special Seattle JAbodian invasion, his own mail their own territory from ene- CL exhibit on Japanese Amerhas been "20-to-1 against the my attack," he said. "We can- ican history at the Museum of not enlarge a war which we History and Industry July 7-"My colleagues were simi- are attempting to bring to an Sept. 30. early and negotiated conclu-

#### Traditional Hostility

eration because he is con- "Neither can we ignore the typical relocation center barvinced that "without a revers- traditional hostility between rack will be featured. al of our present course in the Vietnamese and the Cam- Biographies of some of the Indochina, the future is very bodians and the temptation to Japanese who pioneered in the Vietnamese to seek more the Pacific Northwest as well "I acted despite my convic- permanent control over parts as histories of established

venture would be pronounced "We must instead move to first Japanese immigrants to for JACL programs.

vironmental Control Co-ordi- promise to return an addi- is needed to bring unity at Karen Tsukiji, Harold Kawagu- scriptions for members. nator of the Lever Brothers tional 150,000 troops in the home and to "move the gov- chi, Frank Fujii, Roy Tsubol ernments in Saigon and in Cambodia to accepting responsibility for their own fu-

# NC-WNDYC comment on Cambodia

SAN JOSE — Acknowledge- munist sanctuaries in Camboment of the Northern Califor- dia as "an invasion" of Camnia-Western Nevada District Vietnamese and Vietcong for-Youth Council feelings on Pre- ces have completely occupied sident Nixon's decision to and controlled these areas for move U.S. troops in Cambo- years. dia was made in a reply from Because of the current

Accompanying the reply form letter for reply. was a State Dept. public in- Carolyn Uchiyama, DYC formation bulletin. "The Uni- chairman, also received a reted States and Cambodia" P ply from Sen. Alan Cranston

The District Youth Council George L. Murphy.

towards world peace." nied the attacks against Com- in Indochina to an end.

bodia, explaining the North

a State Dept. official and ad- heavy volume of mail on the here. dressed to "Dear Correspon- subject, it also asked for un-

and has yet to hear from Sen.

had voiced its disapproval Cranston's statement inclu-(see May 22 PC) by saying ded a text of his Amendment "the invasion of Cambodia to End the War (No. 609). does not appear to be a move which enables the Congress to on the part of our country exercise its power of the purse by cutting off appropri-The State Dept. reply de- ations and bringing the war

# 'Go For Broke' East Los Angeles youth organize to fight delinquency issues

been written and said during tal environment. problems of drug abuse, school "Yellow Brotherhood" and the chapters. dropouts, loss of identity, the "Come Together Family," frustration confronting Asian have started using action in-American youths and the need stead of words to solve these

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James Ono. Ye Ed: April 18, 1958. • GENERAL NEWS

Oriental owned home found over- should have a special signifiassessed by 280 pct.: Rural area JCCA not active but won't dis-Ban Francisco Schools seek Asian themselves and to their com-American specialist; Berkeley School starts curriculum worknese language teacher.....2 Birthplace revisited-Tule Lake 4

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problems. However, due to distance and transportation SSE Want to IVE problems, the Eastside youths have been unable to participate in YB and CTF activities in Liffe TOKYO and programs.

Within the past month, an organization for young people LOS ANGELES-Preliminary Broke" (GFB). The name has special significance because it total commitment-of our parents and grandparents.

Likewise, "Go For Broke" cance to the youth of today band; Inouye's mail 20-1 against for it is only through personal commitment and dedication to munity that they can become shop; L.A. School to cut Japa- effective citizens of tomorrow. It is very important to point 2,400 distributed in March out that "Go For Broke" is through local churches. Nearnot in competition with any ly 75% indicated a willing-12 named for JACLer of Bienni- of the other organizations, ness to move into such hous-Stock market affects JACL en- nor does it want to be. Hope- ing provided it was geared to dowment fund ...... 3 fully, they will all be able to low and moderate income-Candidates sound off ..... 8 join hands and work together. levels.

GFB Board of Directors

ship; West L.A. Earth Science Asian American youth group it were located outside Little Continued on Page 6 Tokyo.

#### LINDSAY-There are 12 can- The nominees for the Dr. This is the first time that didates nominated for the 19- Randolph M. Sakada Memo- the recognitions committee CONVEN nium, according to Tom Shi- a gold medallion and scroll ed to help the judges select the winner. Candidate's efforts on the national level has 1-Dr David Miura .. Eastern DC a 10-pt. maximum, at the dis-2-James Murakami .Sonoma Co. trict level 4 points, at the 3—Dr. Roy Nishikawa ... Wilshire chapter level 8 points and to The final decision will be 5-Dr. K. Sonoda .. Prog. W'side the society at large consistent

7-Henry Taketa .... Sacramento points. The award is made in rec- hours of National Council ses-9-Henry Tanaka ..... Cleveland 10-Dr. Y. Togasaki. Contra Costa ognition of the JACLer "who sions and three hours for Na-

6-Dr. B. Suzuki. Gr. Pasa. Area with the purposes of JACL 9

#### Sacramento to host Convention at Chicago. 'Thanks Jerry' night

SACRAMENTO-An infor- National Planning Commismal dinner June 27 at the sion report at the opening ses-Sacramento Inn is Sacramento JACL's "Thanks, Jerry" Inouye said that the best way Nixon said would be with- about to relinquish his post of in the 1970s.

America is by ending the In- leave us almost 15,000 below four years. He will speak on budget requests totaling Enomoto is also leaving Sacbecause of a promotion in his

#### Two Significant Issues

Two issues before the Planning Commission, to be explored with the National Council delegates, concern the future of the Washington JA-CL Office, and the feasibility of a separate division on matters social and political. The direction for JACL in the 19-70s is expected to be thoroughly discussed during the caucus presentation.

port and discussions.

Seattle Issei-Nisei project.

ditional \$119,000 budget are: groups and occupations of the major military success; de- end our involvement at the settle here will be presented. 2-A civil rights program, addspite my belief that major earliest possible date. We must Tomio Moriguchi, exhibit ing \$34,000 to the \$20,000 previ-

SAN FRANCISCO-Governor chairing; Membership, Eddie Mo-Kengo Terashita reminded Harry Takegi chairing; and Prothat the special pre-national gram and Activities, Dr. Tom Taconvention meeting of the JA- keta chairing. CL Northern California-Western Nevada District Council dations for action from nais slated for Sunday, June 28, tional committee reports are at the Bank of Tokyo Hospi- expected from: tality Room at the Japanese Kay Nakagiri, Pacific Citizen; Trade and Culture Center Henry Tanaka, committee on uniform membership; Tom Shima-

Terashita also announced Wakamatsu, Japanese History derstanding on the use of the the primary purpose was to Project; Dr. George Miyake, Entake up convention matters Taketa, program and activities. and the proposed amendment to the District Council constitution, which provides for direct election of the district governor by council delegates on Friday. for a two year term.

> The meeting will be for business only and no registraminded to bring their nation- youth) by Mike Suzuki, naal proxies to the district meet- tional youth commissioner.

National Director Mas Sa- president, will call the Natow also announced that the tional Council to order at 1:30 special flight arangements to p.m., on Wednesday, July 15. Chicago suggested at the last LOS ANGELES - Much has for exposing them to their to- district meeting cannot be arranged since their has been and present the report of the the past few years about the Now, groups such as the insufficient response from

on the Eastside has been es- study of the Issei questiontablished, called "Gor For naire returned from through- chapter official and alternate out Southern California indi- National JACL Headquarters, 1634 cates an overwhelming favor- Post St., San Francisco 94115. represents the dedication - a able response to having a senior citizen housing developed larship forms; Haruo Imura. 2225 within the Little Tokyo Re- competition only). development Project, Mori Nishida, senior citizens task
Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., force chairman for the Lit- Los Angeles. tle Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee,

> declared this past week. The findings were drawn from 644 replies out of some

Nearly 60% were even will-The need for a relevant ing to move into low-income senior citizen housing even if

Five Sessions for Total of 151/2 Hours Slated July 15-18

SAN FRANCISCO - Some 15 Continued on Page 4 tional Committee meetings have been scheduled for the 21st biennial National JACL

> The agenda, distributed this past week to official delegates, indicates two innovations:

1-Full presentation of the sion on Wednesday, July 15, which is expected to set the direction JACL will embark

2-Presentation of special \$119,000 before the National Council at its third session Friday morning, July 18. The basic proposed budget is \$200,000.

Kumeo Yoshinari will chair

the planning commission re-Presenting the special bud-

get requests are: Raymond Okamura, Title II repeal; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, student aid; William Marutani, JACL lia-Emphasis will be placed on the evacuation centers during nabe, international affairs; Tak World War II and a full-scale Kubota, Pacific Northwest district mock-up of the interior of a office; Mas Yamasaki, Midwest regional director; Don Kazama,

> While not scheduled during the Friday morning session presentation of special budget requests but parcel of the ad-

Larry Matsuda, Dr. Joe Okimo program of \$20,000.

Committee Sessions The overall budget will be discussed during the Thursday morning (July 16) committee session, chaired by Yone Satoda, national treasurer. Other national committees scheduled to be convened during the same period are:

Public Affairs, Kaz Horita riguchi chairing; Public Relations,

That afternoon, recommen-

saki, national recognitions; Shig

downment Fund; and Dr. Tom The committee reports on public relations by Harry Takagi and on public affairs by Kaz Horita will be presented

### Closing Session

The fifth and final session tion fee will be levied. Chap- on Saturday morning, July 18. ters are urged to be represent- will include the adoption of ed at this important meeting, the 1971-72 budget, election of particularly by those desig- national officers, resolutions, nated as delegates to the Chi- report on the 1972 biennial cago convention. Those chap- national convention by Harry ters not sending a delegate Takagi, and the national youth to Chicago have also been re- program (joint with the

> Jerry Enomoto, national Kay Nakagiri, secretary to the board, will call the roll

> credentials committee. Min Togasaki will formally announce the slate of candidates for national offices. Official delegates will be seated together by districts

with the district governor in

charge.

### DEADLINES

June 15-Name and address of delegates to the National Council

3 WEEKS 'TIL



by Mike Masaoka

# 18-Year-Old Voting Rights Bill



On Wednesday, June 17, the House of Representa- the United States and Japan lipino, except for one appli- ant superintendent of the Keltives passed and sent to President Nixon an historic stated: bill that would lower the voting age for citizens in all "Resolved that in accordance with Art. 10, Section 1622 of the federal, state, and local elections to 18 beginning in School Law of California, princi- American teacher specialist is a graduate of the Univ. of federal, state, and local elections to 18 beginning in school Law of Camornia, principals are hereby directed to send was responsible for conduct. Manitoba and attended Teach1971. This same measure would also extend until 1975 pals are hereby directed to send was responsible for conduct. Manitoba and attended Teachall Chinese, Japanese, and Korean ing a teacher's workshop er's College in London, Ont. the Voting Rights Act of 1965, set a uniform residency children to the Oriental School which produced a Chinese requirement of only 30 days in all states for voting in St. between Powell and Mason American curriculum. This graduate in psychology at presidential elections, and eliminate voter literacy tests Sts., on and after Monday, Oct. summer the Japanese Amer- Williams College, Williamsin all jurisdictions.

The final vote for passage was 272 to 132, considerably larger than most supporters of the legislation, time position entitled Asian including the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights American Ethnic Studies, for the position were two Ni- South Pasadena. Other Sansei and JACL, anticipated. Before this final tally, however, Teacher Specialist. For the sei school teachers, Mrs. Mi- graduating with him are Hiin a key procedural vote that probably would have ultimately resulted in the defeat of this bill if rejected, the House made the Senate-passed version the order sponsible for the development ty programs, JACL civil rights of the day, 224 to 183.

It is now up to President Nixon to sign the bill into law, veto it, or allow it to become law without his sig- teacher of Asian history and Curriculum Project, JACL's president Calvin M. Honda, Adrian Modelling Agency. margin was more than the two-thirds majority required to override a presidential veto, there is no certainty that such a margin could be mustered in such tinue the work of organizing San Francisco Center for Ja- chapter president Fred Miyaan eventuality since some of those who voted for pass- new classes and material on panese American Studies. age last week might well sustain the Chief Executive's objection under the circumstances.

Last December (1969), the House by a bare fivevote margin passed the Nixon Administration's pro- pino teachers and administra- curriculum. Ironically, one of covering the San Lorenzo posal to extend the voting rights statute. The Leadership Conference, including the JACL, judged that that bill was inadequate and called for a simple five-year The review panel included: will be the 1906 resolution average. He plans to major in extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 instead.

ension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 instead.

Dr. Raymond Pitts, Elgin Heinz, and Oriental school segrega- political science this fall at fied School District. Al Yuen, Assistant Principal at Commodore cisco Board of Education.

Dr. Raymond Pitts, Elgin Heinz, and Oriental school segrega- political science this fall at tion policy by the San Fran- UC Berkeley.

Mrs. Toki Ema of St. Louis providing for the extension of the Voting Rights Act, which many consider among the most effective civil rights laws ever enacted because more than a million previously disenfranchised voters, mostly black, in the South were registered, and adding the 18-year-old voting section, largely through the leadership of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

While President Nixon announced his support for Unified School District's Asian Maximum participation and lowering the voting age to 18, he expressed doubts American Task Force will be maximum imput are the qualthat this could be done without a constitutional amendment. In the meantime, civil rights advocates were ment on Monday, June 29, In addition to curriculum Washington State College sen- year-old daughter of the rounding up support for the Senate-passed bill, know- with Professor Stanford Ly- development, the Asian Amer- ior, was queen of the EWSC George Kadonagas of Sepuling that if the House refused to accept the Senate version a few opponents of the voting rights section might well filibuster the legislation to death in the Asian American studies in the self-set goals. Three of the ma- Y. Honda, she is an education High, Marinello - Comer and

Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee declared that the Supreme Court could decide the constitutionality of the matter before the law first full day of the workshop takes effect next January 1. But whether the White and will speak to an Asian House will approve the measure remains in doubt, though it appears at this writing that the President may sign the bill into law within the statutory dead-

In a rare action, Speaker of the House John Mc- Davis will be workshop con-Cormack, who is retiring from the Congress at the end of this session, urged in effect that the House pass this one for him. "Nothing would make John McCormack, Project at Davis and is an aswho won't be here next year, happier than to see this resolution adopted," said the Speaker.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Law- be announced at a later date. rence O'Brien hailed the House vote by saying that "it is entirely possible that the new voters of this country will decide who will be the next President of the United States," while Joe Rauh of the Leadership Conference described the House action as a "double-bar- staff will divide into six work- wong, Steve Hayashi, Gail Molireled victory for domestic tranquility". He said it re- ing sections: affirmed "the ballot box as the true alternative to confrontation politics".

K-3, 4-6, Junior High. Senior High, bilingual dept., and special projects.

K-3, 4-6, Junior High. Senior Nobusada, Helen Lim, Mamie Lee, Stan Kodani, Modesto Fernandez, Steven Wong, Sandy Garnich, Elizabeth Kimura, Katherine Pon, Dale Oda, Bill Oda, Russell Leong.

The Board of Education recently granted an appropriate the control of the 50 states now permit voting under the cently granted an appropriate the control of the ballot box as the true alternative to High, bilingual dept., and special Stan Kodani, Modesto Fernandez, Steven Wong, Sandy Garnich, Elizabeth Kimura, Katherine Pon, bikes into a van-type truck.

Four of the 50 states now permit voting under the cently granted an appropriaage of 21. They are Kentucky and Georgia (18), Alaska tion of \$27,000 to carry out (19), and Hawaii (20). In the past year, however, voters in Ohio, New Jersey, and Oregon have rejected proposals to amend their constitutions to lower voting ward purchase of materials.

Approximately 11 million extra voters will be enfranchised by this new age minimum in time for the 1972 presidential elections. A million more of the dis- Workshop will be a weekly enfranchised, especially in the South, may also qualify for the ballot two years hence.

There is some question, though, whether the young and people will take advantage of their new power, if this bill becomes law. Census figures show that in 1968 the lowest level of participation in that presidential election was in the 21-to-24-age group, in which 51.1 percent voted. This percentage ranged up to 62.5 percent ings who will not be working for the 25-to-34-age group, 70.8 for the 35-to-44 group, full-time, but who will partiand 75.1 for the 45-to-54-age group.

Republican Congressman John Anderson of Illinois, edgeable Asian community Chairman of the House Republican Conference, argued people in Berkeley are expectfor the bill, saying, "Young people are afflicted with a sense of powerlessness. We tell them to work within Japanese course at the system, but the system prevents them from participating.'

Although the Youth Franchise Coalition, composed of organizations of young people lobbying for the lowering of the voting minimum, was in the forefront of gram at Dorsey High School those calling for the 18-year-old proviso, many Capitol has been regarded as "experi-Hill commentators were surprised by the lack of mili- mental" and is subject to be tancy by university and other youth for this legislation. Political activists on the campuses have paid lit- Studies. tle attention to this unprecedented measure that specifically extends political power to the young.

James Reston, famed New York Times columnist, notes that "Even James MacGregor, the distinguished language requirements for ad-American historian at Williams College, has recently mittance to a university unbeen wondering about the contrast between student militancy on (the war in Southeast Asia) the one hand and student indifference to the vote on the other. It the past two years. is, he says, the most interesting paradox and cop-out of the student movement."

Clearly, if the President approves the legislation and the courts sustain it, control of the national Congress, the state legislatures, and even the local coun- cy examinations to certify her cils from two years on is at stake and the young people though the board has been

may have the decisive margin to dictate the future course of history. Because JACL believes that what necessary changes les where a high concentraare needed should be secured "within the system and through the ballot", rather than through violence and destruction, it has consistently supported the objective of lowering the voting age to this 18-year minimum. Along with others who worked and fought for this modification and adjustment of the "system" to help Los ANGELES—East Los Angeles College, 5357 E. Brooklyn Ave., accommodate the legitimate demands of the activists 263-7261 ext. 235 or 380: July 6and the protestors, JACL hopes that the next great

# San Francisco Schools seek specialist in Asian American studies, workshop

San Francisco to the segregation of Oriental tem; the Rev. Anthony Ubalde school children in its public (Filipino) and Edison Uno (Japaschools. That resolution which The review committee in- strator for the past 15 years,

Sixty-four years later, the ganized and expanded. San Francisco Board of Eduthe school district, an Asian ine Reyes. Both have been and Halley I. Moriyama American teacher will be re- actively involved in communi- Washington, D.C.

#### Asian American Judges

Stockton; Kow Takemoto, teacher On Oct. 11, 1960, the San from Luther Burbank Jr. High, and Felix Duag, principal of Ra-Francisco Board of Education phael Weill School, ethnic reprepassed a resolution which led sentatives from the school sys-

later resulted in the "Gentle- terviewed nine teachers, all of George Takashima of The Pas, men's Agreement" between them Chinese, Japanese or Fi- Manitoba, was named assist-

American teacher specialist is a graduate of the Univ. of

#### Two Nisei Apply

of the Asian American curri- committee, JACL's Title II Detention Camp Repeal com-Elgin Heinz, a scholar and mittee, Japanese American Arroya High School student

2-Insufficient Asian American

3-Lack of a bilingual program

TEACHERS: Kikuko Packness,

keuchi, Stuart Yee, Midori Cay-

lor, Frank Metcalf, Kay Shimizu,

for recent immigrants from Asia.

teachers and counselors; and

workshop:

#### BERKELEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

# Asian Curriculum Workshop to Start

BERKELEY - The Berkeley ed to review the materials. hand. gin a six-week summer work- ities of the Berkeley Asian shop for curriculum develop- Workshop.

ciology at the Univ. of Neva- nity to organize were: da, will be consultant for the 1-Lack of Asian American stucommunity meeting that Monday night at 7:30, Board of Education Auditorium, 1414 Walnut St. He is noted for his long-time expertise in Asian American history and culture.

Prof. Isao Fujimoto of UC sultant on the second day, selors will continue. June 30. He is director of the Asian American Research sistant professor of sociology and applied behavioral sci- Muriel Ong, George Yoshida, Alice ences. Other consultants will Koch, Leland Shimada, Roy Ta-

An Asian American staff of Ben Ng, Madaline Tam. 12 teachers, 7 parents, and 20 students will work full time Johnson, Shizuko Nishioka, Juafor six weeks to get the cur- nita Toy, Dorothy Wong. riculum materials ready. The

workshop. Most of the funds are allocated for salaries, but part of it will go to-

### Community Review

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for review and criticism. There are some 50 regular attendees of Task Force meetcipate in the critique sessions.

# Dorsey High may be cut

LOS ANGELES - Though it has been taught successfully and continuously since 1963, eliminated, according to the Committee to Save Asian

Also in jeopardy are the 60 students currently enrolled in first-year Japanese who will not be able to satisfy their less they finish the secondyear, according to June Hatanaka, teacher at Dorsey for

The Committee also noted Miss Hatanaka is on non-permanent status, the school district thus far making no attempt to administer proficienasked a number of times.

Dorsey High is also situated in southwest Los Angetion of persons of Asian ancestry reside.

### Asian Studies

Aug. 7-Japanese Dance, MW, 1-3 movement for more equal opportunity for a more doll making, MW, 7-9 p.m., Miyo-quality life will be toward the ballot box and poli- Judo (beginning & adv.) MW, 7-10 p.m., Mac Motokawa (4th dan); Volleyball league, F, 6-10 p.m.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### School Front

Teacher and school adminisey School Division in The

ican curriculum will be or- town, Mass., was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa and plans to serve with VISTA or Teachers Corps. He is the son first time in the history of yoko Kirita and Mrs. Kather- roshi Kono of Hilo, Hawaii,

culture, was in charge of the Responsible Education Com- son of the Robert Hondas of program; however he recom- mittee, Richmond Complex San Lorenzo, received the mended his replacement by an committees, Asian American \$100 Eden Township JACL Asian American teacher con- Educational Task Force and achievement award from moto. An outstanding athlete Asian American history and The San Francisco Board of as well, Calvin has received experience, heretofore mini- Education will make the final a host of other scholarships, mized in the local curriculum. selection and will endorse the including the \$1,000 Gemco Asian American curriculum outstanding senior of Southby providing funds for its im- ern Alameda County award, Chinese, Japanese, and Fili- plementation in the official \$100 Bayfair Kiwanis award tors were selected to inter- the most significant historic School District and \$150 Lions view candidates for the incident to be stressed in the Club award for the letterman position vacated by Heinz. Asian American experience with the highest grade point

was bestowed the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 6th Class, for her long years of teaching Japanese cultural arts in California and in St. Louis, at ceremonies held June 14 with the Japanese vice consul from Chicago on

#### Beauties

man as the kickoff speaker, ican Task Force, during its ROTC Military Ball. The veda in the 1970 Nisei Week The workshop aims to develop brief six months of existence, daughter of active Spokane queen contest. She is 5 ft. 6, curriculum materials for has accomplished many of its JACLers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry 110 lb., graduate of Monroe jor problems which prompted major and has been comman- John Robert Powers schools. Dr. Lyman, professor of so- the Asian American commu- der of the ROTC women's She is a licensed beautician, auxiliary sponsor corps.

### Churches

The Rev. Francis Hayashi. who has served as pastor of Members of the Asian Task the Epworth United Methodist Force sit on interview panels Church at Portland for many for the hiring of personnel, years, will retire from the acespecially the hiring of Asian tive ministry this month and personnel. Recruitment for plans to make their home in more Asian American teach- the San Jose area. He and ers, administrators, and coun- Mrs. Hayashi have been long Dr;. Ted Mori, 3220 W. Jefferson; time supporters of JACL. The following staff has been Their son, Donald, will reappointed for the summer main in Portland to continue his work with the East-CAP.

### Crime

Suspected rustlers of 10speed bikes at Davis were PARENTS: Mai Lan Gittleson, nabbed following an alert cit-Joyce Tom, Naoko Ito, Meiko izen's call to police. Cited and released June 11 on charges of STUDENTS: Linda Wing, Linda theft were Alan H. Nishimo-Wong, Steve Hayashi, Gail Mori- to, 20, of Sacramento; Robert Nancy Ota, Victor Wong, Arlene S. Makimoto, 20; Robert K.

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### Nisei Week



Hawaii-born Claudie Ikuko Kadota (above) is the eighth Nisei Week queen aspirant, being sponsored by Pasadena JACL. The 18-year-old daughter of the Kenneth Kadotas of Pasadena is 5 ft. 11/2, 107 lbs., a pep squad song girl at high school and planning to major in art at UC Irvine. She is presently with William

Representing the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center Coordinating Council is Jean works as secretary and hopes to become a fashion model.

July 3 is the entry deadline for Nisei Week tennis tournament starting July 12 at East Los Angeles College. Entry fees are: Singles—\$2 students; title in competition with 31 pose the Sansei to the culture dents, \$6 others. Accepting mento-based firm. entries are:

Men-Yoneo Narumi, 200 S. San Women-Carol Mochizuki, 1167 S. fices in Japan, was named Far Iwata, charter member of Virginia, all of Los Angeles.

West Los Angeles JACL Nisei He will coordinate the Port's CL Scholarship Foundation. Week Queen candidate, was trade promotion program in introduced June 19 to the com- Japan, Taiwan and Hong Dr. S. I. Hayakawa was munity at a presentation af- Kong with headquarters in commencement speaker June fair co-chaired by Mrs. Frank Tokyo. He succeeds Taizo Mi- 6 at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Kishi and Mrs. George Kane- zoguchi, who is retiring after where some 2,200 students

### members.

Business

he was manager of the Wash-

ington-Western branch, pre-

head office, the first Japanese

national to reach this level of

The National Assn. of Pur-

chasing Management of North-

J. Fujita president for the

1970-71 term. He is purchasing

manager at Beckman Instru-

Palo Alto. The Northern Cal-

ifornia group is comprised of

responsibility.

be preserved.

the Auxiliary members and in the Far East. the wives of the chapter board Robert R. Hosokawa, director of public relations for Campbell - Mithun, Inc., Minneapolis - based advertising agency has been named a Samuel J. Fukushima of vice-president. Campbell-Montebello was appointed Mithun said it has formed an manager of the Western-San- affiliation with a New York ta Barbara branch of Bank of City public relations firm, R. America in southwest Los An- J. Sullivan, Inc., to enable it geles, regional vice-president to offer an expanded public Robert H. Sherrett announced. relations program which Ho-An 18-year veteran with BofA, sokawa will coordinate.

Refreshments were served by Francisco's chargo solicitation

### Science

viously manager of the bank's Business Services Center and Latest development in head of the computer opera- watching tornadoes in the U.S. tions at its Data Processing is the use of the Applied Center. A graduate in finance Technology Satellites, which from USC, he completed a hover 22,300 miles above the number of advanced profes- Equator, according to Dr. Tesional courses in banking, is tsuya Fujita, tornado specialactive with the Japanese ist at the Univ. of Chicago. American Optimists, Monte- The weather - watching satelbello Community Advisory lite is commanded to take pic-Council, Boy Scouts, married tures of cloud patterns every and with two children . . . 12 minutes during the tornado Yasuhiko Takei, who came to season, and after these are San Francisco in 1968 after studied the information is serving 18 years at the Bank transmitted to the National of America's Tokyo branch Severe Storms Forecast Cenwas named assistant cashier ter at Kansas City to issue of the international services what are now known as "Skydept. at the San Francisco warn".

#### Geaths

Plummer Drug Store, at Memorial service for the SW 3rd and Madison Sts. and late Maki Ichiyasu, who died one of the "old time" drug May 11 at Santa Cruz while stores in Portland which has visiting friends, will be held served the community for June 29, 8 p.m., at the Los nearly a 100 years, is to be Angeles Japanese Union vacated July 1 by their pres- Church with the Rev. Donald ent owner, Shig Hongo, to Toriumi presiding. Miss Ichimake room for a new federal yasu was a member of the building. Pharmaceutical an- YWCA staff since 1934, spendtiques, fixtures and other ing her prewar years in Lititems of historic value are to tle Tokyo.

## ern California elected Samuel | Wala addresses ments, Spinco Division, at COMMENCEMENT

700 members devoted to the TURLOCK-Some 400 graduprofessional development and ates of Stanislaus College education of people involved heard Buddy T. Iwata, comin the procurement function. mencement speaker, tell how The national organization Japanese Americans were able headquartered in New York to overcome harsh discrimihas a total membership of natory practices in the early part of this century.

Harry M. Fujita, Wilshire Through hard work, patrio-Agency manager of Califor- tism, development of characnia-Western States Life In- ter, respect of authority and surance Co. and a qualifying elders, strong emphasis on member of the 1970 Million education the Japanese were Dollar Round Table, attended able to take a rightful and the MDRT's 43rd annual con- important place in American vention at the Hawaiian Vil- society, Iwata declared.

lage Hotel in Honolulu. In "The story of the Japanese addition to the individual hon- Americans should give hope or bestowed by the insurance to all those who are strugindustry, Fujita's agency, lo- gling for their rights," Iwata cated at 3600 Wilshire Blvd., said. But he warned that "it in Los Angeles, was named takes a hard toil to achieve Cal - Western Life's honor an end-not just violence and agency for the month of May. a gift from the government." The Wilshire Agency turned Iwata regretted as a parent in \$1,208,923 in production generation, the Nisei neglectduring the month to take the ed for the most part to exother agencies of the Sacra- and language of their grandparents. He noted there are Paul M. Takahashi, former many non-Japanese who are deputy director of the State more acquainted with things of California's world trade of- Japanese than the Sansei. East director of cargo sales the SSC advisory board, is Joan le Eiko Nishikawa, for the Port of San Francisco. chairman of the National JA-

gai at Felicia Mahood Center. 15 years in charge of San were conferred their degrees.



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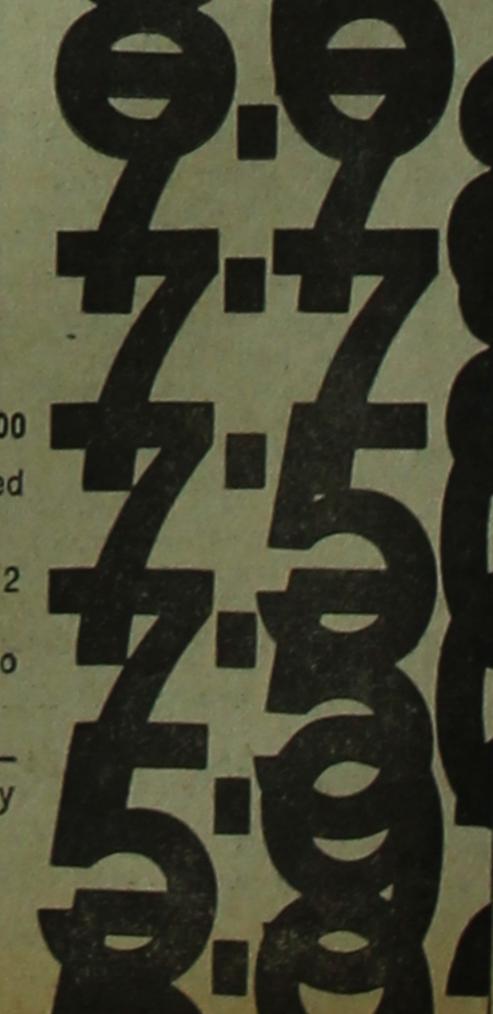
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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

Bill Hosokawa

THE CHASM IN THE BASEMENT - The movers were here today. They marched into the basement and FOWLER-In the 1969-70 biquickly disposed of a pile of Christie's possessions that had been assembled for shipment to her new home in Endowment Fund to be pre-Big Spring, Texas. Wedding gifts. Summer and winter clothing. Shoes (how come a girl needs so many shoes?). Books. Dishes and pots and pans and silverware and water glasses. Bedding. Linens and towels. Mementoes of a lifetime.

All of this stuff had been piled in a section of the man. basement to await the packers. It took up an inordi- During the same two-year nate amount of space and the basement had taken on period, the fund also reached a cluttered look. Now the clutter is gone, leaving only on March 31, 1969. \$601,931.04 a desolate chasm. When the space was filled, it seemed such a shame that so much staff was stored there, making the basement useless for any other function. Now that the space is available, what will we do with it? Nothing.

The packers swept through the pile of possessions of \$1,000,000. with alarming speed. Do they always work that fast? When we moved into the house, they worked at a much more leisurely pace knowing, of course, that they would be paid by the hour. Since Christie is now the wife of a gentleman and officer of the United States Air Force, the federal government (meaning we taxpayers) pay for the move. Were the packers rushing the job to keep their bill low so that they would be able to win other moving contracts? Or maybe they get paid on a per-job basis, a flat rate regardless of memory of their mother); S. Ohathe time it takes. Alice feared for the fate of some of the more fragile items they hauled away. It is likely the clothing they jammed into boxes will have to be Kanda, beneficiary of \$5,000 life pressed before it becomes wearable at its destination.

Perhaps the things Christie left behind, to be kept here for her, were meaningful for her mother, but they didn't affect me much. I was more moved emotionally by what Pete left when he packed up and went to seek his fortune in the fair city of Los Angeles. He left his fishing gear behind. Also his .410 shotgun and a box of shells. The gun, in its rack, hangs in my den, re- tee be appointed to study and re- PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS: minder of the times we went out together to scare up appraise the purpose and use of the fund in terms of current JAsome pheasant. He left a box of sporting equipment— CL problems and needs; the rea football, baseball glove, a couple of bats. There won't interim board meeting. be much use for them here for a while, but they are too precious to give away at this point.

to play catch on an evening. We passed the football and imagined ourselves scoring touchdowns. We used to go fishing together, sharing the pleasure of being out in the open. Even more pleasurable was watching cles over the present use of him grow more skilful as a fisherman, and the obvious delight he took in whetting his ability to fool and hook and land a trout. But all that is gone now, and there are times when I wonder if I spent enough time with him. Could I have done more to give him my companionship before he made the inevitable and natural move to go on his own? There probably is no answer.

It is altogether possible that I gave more of my attention to Mike, our first-born, because there was more time then to do things together, fewer responsibilities and distractions. I'm pleased to hear from Mike, who has his own family and his own home up Miyake explained. in Oregon, that he takes his son fishing frequently. This is possible because they live only a 20-minute drive from some fairly productive streams. There's a lot to be said for life in a smaller town, and that's the kind of place he likes.

Perhaps Pete won't mind if, the next time Mike comes to visit us with the youngsters, we play with his baseballs and kick the football before I give them to his nephews for their own. These are some of the thoughts that I nurse as I look at the big gap in the basement, not yet cleaned and swept, after the movers took out Christie's things today. I don't think we really needed all that space, or ever will.

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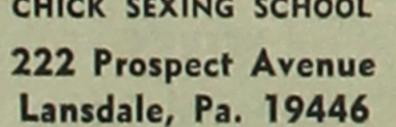
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Urge Ad Hoc Group to Reappraise Use of JACL Fund

ennium report on the JACL sented to delegates attending the National JACL Convention at Chicago next month, the net asset value as of March 31 stood as \$471,848.76, according to Dr. George Miyake, endowment fund chair-

Despite the fluctuating stock market, the Endowment Fund Committee has every confidence that over the long-term, the fund will continue to grow and ultimately reach its goal

The fund is fully invested with the exception of a small savings account, Dr. Miyake revealed, under active supervision of experts in the field of equity management.

At the same time, he acknowledged additional contributions to the fund this past biennium from:

Milwaukee JACL, \$83.33; Dr. Roy Nishikawa family, \$50 (in ra Family, \$20 (in memory of their mother); Mrs. Toshiko Yoshida, \$5 (in memory of Jiro Kamayatsu); Dr. and Mrs. John

#### Recommendations

In the light of today's changes, the Endowment Fund committee which has been the management aspects of NC-WNDC governor. the fund, is recommending:

port to be submitted by the 1971 2-The ad hoc committee to propose necessary changes in the and propose additional recom-mendations if needed to the next

biennial convention. Various suggestions have been noted in many JACL cirthe Endowment Fund, some urging funds be made available for current worthwhile projects. At the time the Fund was revived in 1952, it was stipulated the fund would be of \$500 was presented to Julia to assure that in any future Yamaoka of Stockton. Other national emergency compar- scholarship winners were Matable to Evacuation, the Nation- thew Shiroma of Acampo and al JACL would have the necessary funds to conduct an effective emergency campaign to protect the rights of persons of Japanese ancestry, Dr.

"Today, however, it seems inconceivable that a situation scholarship.

stands ready to cooperate once will be required. policy is determined.

would be in order and purposes of the Endowment Fund be reappraised in the light of today's changes," Dr. Miyake concluded.

### Seattle JACL banner

SEATTLE - The Imperials student. drum and bugle corps will in- Miss Humbargar, who was clude a Seattle JACL banner present to make the initial among the colors to be pa- presentation, advised the aded this summer during Sansei graduates that if they their eastern trek, according want change-to do so within to Tom S. Iwata. Rick Tanagi the system rather than dedesigned the banner.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP-Julia Yamaoka receives Stockton Ito, Kaoru K. Morinaga, K. Sada- bashi, G. Matsumoto; Anaheim-JACL-Elizabeth Humbargar high school scholarship from mori. retired school teacher for whom the award is named. The scholarship was established this year. -Yoshikawa Studio.



STOCKTON AWARDS-Ken Nishikawa (left) and Matthew Shiroma are recipients of the Stockton JACL scholarship of supervising and administering \$100 each. Making the presentation is Dr. Kengo Terashita, -Yoshikawa Studio.

# Stockton issues new \$500 award in Before he grew too busy for such things, we used on ad hoc committee proposals honor of teacher, Miss Humbargar

Auxiliary served refresh-

ments. Dr. Kengo Terashita

presented the chapter scholar-

wa explained the new Hum-

with a group from UOP.

Criteria is selecting the win- her sister, Mrs. Katherine Roner of the newly established vetta, were each presented Elizabeth Humbargar Scho- round-trip plane tickets to larship were explained at the Japan. (They departed for Ja- ka, Ray M. Tanigawa, John K. Stockton JACL reception for pan June 15.) graduates where chapter scholarships were presented.

The first Humbargar award

#### Scholarship

Ken Nishikawa of Stockton, each winning a \$100 chapter

of that grave nature would The new Humbargar schoever rise again, and if it larship will be awarded should, the Japanese Amer- to the Japanese American ican group is affluent enough high school graduate with the that it could raise whatever highest grade point average. sums necessary without undue In case of tie, leadership, exhardship," Dr. Miyake felt. tracurricular activities and The use of the fund is a citizenship will be determinmatter for the National Board ing factors. If further considand the National Council, he eration is needed, letters from continued, as the committee schools, organizations, etc.,

"We agree that a new study Tsugio Kubota, chapter president, reported the scholarship fund drive in honor of the retired Stockton teacher who befriended the Japanese since prewar years was successful and allowed for setting up two awards: \$500 for a high school graduate, \$200 for a second-year college

stroying the system. She and

### COLD ROCKS, WARM FRIENDSHIP

### Earth Science Sister City Clubs

LOS ANGELES - West Los Joe Quinn, deputy mayor. Nagoya.

ter City gift from Nagoya Ma- the Nagoya clubs. yor Kiyoshi Sugito, a mosaic The gift from Japan was

Angeles JACL's Earth Science The Japanese visitors also Section has struck a rich vein brought many fossil pieces and that stretches across the Pa- specimen of Kikkaseki and cific Ocean by establishing Kumamoto crinite, said to be a "sister rock club" affiliation the oldest earth stratum in with the Hobby Stone Club Japan, which were received and the Tokai Fossil Club of by Tak Susuki, earth science section chairman.

Earlier this month (June 3), The JACL group promised representatives of the two Ja- to send an equal number of panese clubs came with a Sis- rock specimen and fossils to

of gems depicting Mt. Fuji. shown to Earth Science mem-The picture includes many bers during the dinner with priceless stones of white the Japanese representatives agate, blue agate, garnet, Hideichi Esaki, Ikuho Iwablack onyx, tiger eyes and shima and Yasuo Tanaka amethyst. It was accepted by from Nagoya as guests.



GEM MOSAIC-Colorful gems are used in the mosaic of Mt. Fuji, presented by Nagoya Mayor Sugito to its sister city Los Angeles. The gift is being viewed by (from left) Hideichi Esaki, Nagoya Hobby Stone Club; Joseph Quinn, deputy mayor; Ikuho Iwashima, Nagoya Tokai Fossil Club; and Takeo Susuki, West L.A. JACL Earth Science chairman. -Cut Courtesy: Rafu Shimpo.

# Masaoka Fund nears \$25,000

CHICAGO — The weekly report from Masaoka Testimonyvale—Mamoru H. Fukuma, goku, Major Frank Titus; Wisconnyvale—Mamoru H. Fukuma, goku, Major Frank Titus; Wisconnyvale—Mamoru H. Trust Fund committee as contributions for a total of moto; Watsonville—Masuo Akiyo\$4,398, making the overall Koda, Toshi Murata, Fred Nitta, guchi, Ariye Oda, Robert Sakurai, amount of 1,449 donors and Grace T. Wakayama; Yuba City— Howard Shiroma, Naoto Takamo-\$24,588, according to fund Frank Okimoto. drive chairman Harry Mizuno.

June 12 Total: \$24,588

Report No. 4, June 12 PACIFIC NORTHWEST Seattle-U. Tamesa, Minoru Suyama, Fumi O. Iseri; Portland-Dr. Toshio Inahara, Henry T. Kato, Dr. Toshi Kuge, Bessie Matsu-Takemi Okamoto, Kennie Wada (Vancouver, Wash.); Salem -Jim Wada; Ontario-Thomas T.

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Okazaki, Harry Y. Tsushima, Don Kiyoshi Masuoka, Henry T. Ta- the World Trip Fund.)

nial Trust Fund committee as moto; Union City-Kitayama Fam- Tom Suyama. of June 12 acknowledged 354 ilies; Walnut Creek-James K. Ki-

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MOUNTAIN PLAINS San Luis Valley JACL; Aurora

yashi, Nobu Masuda, Albert K. Michigan-Mrs. Yaye Ambo the graduates. The women's Mineta, Toshio Nakamura, Mrs. John Furuta, Tom Hashimoto, Tami Ono, Tetsuo Saito, Grant Iwao Ishino, Llyod Joichi, Wallace Shimizu, Robert Y. Takagi, Duke K. Kagawa, Roy T. Kaneko, Sho-Tokiwa, Ben Watada, Dr. Tim Ya- ichi Kondo, Saburo Kunimatsu, masaki; San Mateo-Ken Kajika- Harry H. Oyafuso, Shinkie Y. Saships while Richard Yoshika- mi, Mrs. Walter Tsukamoto; San- no, Roy Sasaki, Herbert Sugita Clara-George Abe; Santa Rosa yama, Ken Takemoto, Frank bargar scholarship qualifica- Phil C. Ajari, James Sasaki, Tad Minnesota-Mrs. Kay Kushino, tions. Yosuke Kawarabayashi Sekigahama; Seaside-Fumio Yo- Y. Matsumoto, Charles Tatsuda, Sumi Teramoto; St. Louis-Robert Stockton-Frank Y. Abe, Mike W. Denby, Sam Migita, Dan Sa- able to "Bank of Tokyo of Ca-

to, George Uchima, Fred I. Ya-

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Washington, D.C .- Carl Albert,

M.C., Congressman Don Edwards,

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June 16 Total: \$8,905

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Kaneko, Nigihiko Yano, R.S. Iwamoto, Itsuo Otoshi (Seattle), Ed H. Fujimoto, Hachiro Akahoshi, Frank Tsuchiya, Hiroji Hosaka, Yoshiaki Eto, Henry H. Yamashita, Harry H. Kitagawa, Yokoyama Bros., Yoshitaro Matsushita, Benzo Tadokoro, K. Tamura (Hood Shigetomi, N. S. Produce Co. Kenjiro Yamada, Mike M. Domoto, Mrs. Koyoshi Shigeno, Peter Yamaguchi, Teizo Hatashita. Total This Report .....\$ 877.00

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# Birthplace revisited: Tule Lake

Univ. of California Medical Center, San Francisco, recently their birthplace. Tetsuo Shigyo, centration camp. of Parlier, a first-year medical student was born 25 years ago in camp. Nancy Itsuyo Okamo-Okamoto of Alameda, graduate student in nursing, was born in Tule Lake in 1944. Edison Uno, university administrator, encouraged them to seek their ethnic identity and under his guidance, Tetsuo Shigyo read all available books on Tule Lake. Recently, he was com-pelled to make the trip, an experience that has enriched his understanding of his heritage.

#### By TETSUO SHIGYO

evacuees who chose to re- The land itself is barren despair.

been called the "quiet Amer- that overlooked the camp. icans" and true to their label On the lowest ridge of the have, as yet, never been in- Tatsuda, Sumiko Teramoto,

past for myself.

Camp has been referred to by dust or repaved. different individuals as the Tule Lake Relocation Center, the Tule Lake Concentration Camp, and lately as a prison camp for future evacuees.

Twenty five long years after the camp was closed, a there) and I were able to return to our birthplace. From World War II. San Francisco it is due north, lifornia and the State Game
Preserve (located between the city of Tule Lake and Newsell), I became more anxious about our ever approaching about our ever approaching like, and how they felt about destination. My mind was filled with questions such as, "What was it like during the war years in camp?", "What is it like today?", and "What do the people in this area think about the Japanese Americans now?"

### Newell Today

As we drove into what is now the town of Newell, my emotions overflowed with mixed feelings of relief, disappointment, and great fascination. Today Newell is a small farming community of several hundred people with neatly plowed fields. In the center of all this orderliness there is a vast stretch of barren land which is probably still owned by the United States government, marking the site of the camp which housed nearly 16,000 persons of Japanese ancestry during the war years, many of them American citizens.

What remains today of the camp site is almost nonexistemptiness, that something were incarcerated. In fact, he Nishitani. large was here before and compared the prisoners of J. Hirokawa; French Camp-Yoremains of the gigantic rep- prisoners of war in a prison Richard Sueoka. tiles which roamed this earth camp located near by. Also, Fujii; Contra Costa-Dr. Harry millions of years ago. There he added bashfully that his Manji (formerly Sac'to); Long are no more barracks which uncle who was a sergeant in Beach-Harbor—Fred S. Nakaga-housed thousands of evacuees. the military guarding the wa; Seabrook—Ted Oye. housed thousands of evacuees. the military guarding the wa; Seabrook-Ted Oye. Most of the barracks were camp at that time "knew Denby; San Jose-Mutsuo Horisold to local farmers to be things that the public didn't used as barns and tool sheds, know about." He did not elaafter the war.

housing, and the land on ed.

Two Sansei students of the "Flying Goose Lodge" shows which he thought contained mark, designating the site of signs of what was once a part graves of two Japanese pri- the concentration camp which made a motor trip to Tule Lake, of the strictly guarded con- soners. He took us to this held 16,000 people. The small

to, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. T. barracks still stand as they of the exact location or the incarceration of American cibeaten, scorched by the hot never know what is there, for with tank patrols can take somehow survived. Windows er who lived in Tule Lake can As we drove back towards

I have known for a very southeast corner of the vast There is a cross on the righ- We feel very fortunate to long time that my birthplace barren land which was the est peak, but whether it was be able to travel five hours known as Tule Lake Reloca- sewage tanks which are rec- is still questionable. He re- other Sansei would find it imtion Camp to most Japanese tangular in shape with ap- membered that a prisoner Americans. Tule Lake was the proximate dimensions of 30 committed suicide by jumping segregation center for all feet by 60 feet by 40 feet, off the cross.

nounce their citizenship and except for a small private air compared to the nine other field in the center which takes regular relocation camps, Tule up only a small fraction of Lake area there is no indica- ces with strange sounding Lake experienced more than the entire campsite. We were tion, such as a historical land- names. its share of grief, hostility, able to see two guard towviolence, mental anguish, and ers or what remained of them. Like many Sansei who were house like structure on the born in camp, I have had a top were placed 40 feet above longing and a deep desire to the ground within sighting walk upon the land which distance of one another. Each brought me into this world, watch tower had a machine Japanese Americans have gun placement on the side

my parents and most of the hills located on the Westside vited to a chapter that is Takuzo Tsuchiya, George Yo-Issei and Nisei do not talk of the camp there still re- strong enough to put on a shino, and of course, like any

I was born in Tule Lake paving, one can let his ima-Camp, and my home was gination wander about how Block 15. "What was Tule wide these streets must have 1000 CL-LD Lake like?" I asked myself been. Much of the red pavequite frequently. Tule Lake ment has been covered by

#### Mr. H Remembers

Railroad tracks and the old National Headquarters acstation seem to be as it was knowledged 79 new and re-25 years ago. I can picture my newing memberships in the parents and his friends be- 1000 Club for the first half of ing shipped around in trains June as follows: friend (who was also born to different camps like the 22nd Year: Downtown L.A.-Jews were in Europe during George T. Aratani; Gardena Val- Say, It's nothing to beat ley—Joe H. Kobata; Santa Maria Frank's speeches," but I felt

a five hour drive by auto meeting Mr. H. at Newell who Honda. through some of the most was able to show us around beautiful country in Califor- and tell us something about Kuchida Downtown L. A.—Tats and Mrs. Mas Harada always beautiful country in Califor- and tell us something about Kushida. nia. As we drove through the the camp even though he was 17th Year: Gresham-Troutedale open their lovely and spacious high plateau of Northern Ca- in his pre-school age during —Hawley H. Kato; Gardena Val- home for the after-affair getlifornia and the State Game the Camp even though he was
ley—Ronald I. Shiozaki. together. I saw this home a the internees in the camp.

Mr. H. reminded us that land—George Suzuki; Alameda— that." After looking through there was a barbed wire fence all the way around the camp chio Goya; Santa Barbara—Mike his beautiful home, I stated he must have invested his might and day by encircling it David Miyra Mrs. Barbara Miyra. Anyone going up to Twin night and day by encircling it David Miura, Mrs. Barbara Miura; Cities must see the Harada one another. I think back to moto, Jimmie Nishimoto. what he said and wonder why Shigeo Mayekawa, Jerry S. Ushi- engineer. I understand that he

centration camp when he was "Japs will come and murder Kagawa, Walter H. Miyao.

human or animal locked up mento-Howard Yamagata. Lake was not a relocation Dr. Masashi Itano; Orange Coun- Asian Studies prof Lake was not a relocation Dr. Masasin Rano, Standard Tamura; center, but a prison camp with ty—Justice Stephen K. Tamura; Placer County—Koichi Uyeno; LOS ANGELES — Dr. Mieko

### Regarded as PWs

Even at his age, in his early and the rest were torn down borate on the subject and we moto. politely did not ask.

But the military barracks We actually met Mr. H. still stand today. Many of while searching for some un- Ozawa. the military barracks have marked graves which some been rebuilt into private people in Newell said exist-

Weather-Beaten Barracks grass due to the oil covering and the Flying Goose Lodge which kept the grass from are the only reminders that Some of the old military growing, but he was not sure even in the United States the did 25 years ago, but weather content of the mound. We still tizens behind barbed wires summer sun and frozen by there remains no marker of place without much public the cold winters, they have any kind. Perhaps some read- knowledge.

Dream Fulfilled

are broken, doors are missing provide this information. San Francisco, a dream had and they have a "not-lived-in" As Mr. H. was talking he been fulfilled. We located the look. Few feet away from the pointed to the highest hill in remains of our birthplace, but barracks, rusty but sturdy the westside of the camp and more important we located barbed wire fences still sur- mentioned that there was a the site of our heritage, a new round the military zone. large cross built by the pri- sense of identity and aware-In the northeast corner and soners on the highest peak, ness of our Sansei culture.

other Sansei would find it impossible to travel to Jerome, Arkansas; Heart Mountain, Wyoming; Amache, Colorado; Gila, Arizona; Hunt, Idaho; Rohwer, Arkansas; Topaz, As one drives through Tule Utah, and other far away pla-

### These watch towers with small • Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Nat'l 1000 Club Chmn.

## Twin Cities Whing Ding

chapters is Twin Cities. I ni, Dr. Gladys Stone, Charles

adult, I had to discover the the camp dividing it into chi, Sam Hara, Frank Ishika- who has held many positions blocks. From the width of the wa, Dr. George Nishida, Yu- in the Chicago Chapter, and

### June 15 Report

-Harold Y. Shimizu. We were very fortunate in 21st Year: Chicago-Noboru

so much security was need- jima; Gardena Valley—Kiyoto made his fortune in the hear- ed to guard these people who Ken Nakaoka; Alameda—Archie ing-aid business. When you willingly volunteered to be Gordon H. Winton Jr. walk into his home, you're When asked how he felt Kawano; San Jose-Tom J. Miabout the people in the con- tsuyoshi; East Los Angeles-Mrs. radise. . . even with the thun-

12th Year: Stockton-Chester fects! small, he replied that he was Fukuhara, Arthur Nakashima; "taught to fear these people" Pasadena-Kimiko Fukutaki; "taught to fear these people Mile-Hi—Samuel Kumagai.
because his mother said that Mile-Hi—Samuel Kumagai.
11th Year: Detroit—Wallace K. ties members escape me and 10th Year: Seattle-Dr. M. Paul

Later he added that he felt Suzuki; Orange County-Mas Uyesorry for the people in the 9th Year: San Francisco-Sim S. concentration camp like any Seiki, Masateru Tatsuno; Sacrain a cage. To this man, Tule Funabashi; Long Beach-Harbor—

Luis Obispo-Stone Saruwatari.

kawa, K. Clifford Hashiguchi, Continued from Front Page Yosh Kikuchi; Sequoia-Kiyo Nishiura; Chicago—Mrs. Jean Saka- has contributed most to the served in JACL in various 2nd Year: Salt Lake City—Geo. strength and growth of the capacities relative to activities

1st Year: Twin Cities-Mrs. Thelma Hample; Chicago—Robert
Hanson, George Towata; East Los
Long-Beach-Harbor JACLer promoted community youth



FIFTH ANNUAL - Progressive Westside JACL officers for 1970, officially installed during the PSWDC first quarterly session Feb. 14 at Pickwick Recreation Center, are (from left): seated-Alan Okazaki, treas.; Roger Shimizu, pres.; Yosh Fukumoto, news-

letter co-editor; back-Dr. Robert Shimasaki, memb.; Bonnie N. Shimasaki, pub.; Michi Okano, newsletter co-editor; Lorraine Fugita, sec.; Earl Teraoka, program. Not in the photo is Frank T. Miyake, del.

One of the most unique kio Okamoto, George Rokuta-

much about their past history, mains a gun placement over- 1000 Club affair big enough other function to be a sucespecially the wartime experi- looking the whole area. The to invite the National 1000 cess, there must be a dynamic ence of hardships, despair and tall tower which stood here Club Chairman!! My hat's off chairman, and he is none othhas been removed, but the for- to you, Twin Cities 1000 Club! er than Sam Honda, Twin Ci-Yet, at home or amongst tification still remains. To the Yes, it was unique in the ties 1000 Club Chairman. Japanese friends, I can get left of the gun placement on sense that there are about 20 This 1000 Club affair was glimpses of my heritage, the the hill overlooking the area, really dedicated JACLers. so outstanding, it was better history of the Japanese in a new watetr tank has replac- Just to name a few-Kay Ku- than most chapter installa-America, by quietly listening ed the old rotten one. shino, Howard Nomura, Tomo tions! The Twin Cities Chapto their conversations. What As one walks through the Kosobayashi, Mr. & Mrs. Ken ter has an ingenious indivilittle I heard gave me a vague barren field, there are patches Tanaka, Mickey Fujita, Hank dual by the name of Tom idea of the past. As a young of red pavement which lined Makino, Bill Doi, Hank Oma- Kanno, a former Chicagoan

was made Twin Cities Chair-So, you see, with Tom be-

ing the toastmaster, it was like home-week for me, and as I have explained to many who have asked me about Twin Cities, it was a huge success. Thanks to everyone for extending this warm invitation to me, also enabling me to give one of my best speeches in my lifetime! Anybody reading this article will "It's nothing to beat that I have improved.

home. Let me explain that 13th Year: Mile-Hi-Dr. Tomio walking into an electronic pader and lighting as sound ef-

As I unwind this article, I hope they will forgive me. Just have to mention this: If you ever want to see and hear a Japanese Bob Hope, just listen to Tom Kanno!

Livingston-Merced-Mrs. Agnes Han, who is developing a Ja-7th Year: Pocatello-Bobby En- panese language tape program do; Sequoia-Albert Nakai; San with West Los Angeles JACL, ent, and the sight of this bar- thirties, he does not know 6th Year: St. Louis-William H. was recently promoted to throughout various youth-oriren land gives one a feeling of why Japanese Americans Eto; Snake River Valley-Thomas full professorship in Asian ented programs in the comlanguages at the Univ. of Sou- munity. thern California and was apnow it is gone like the scanty Tule Lake with the German shio Ted Itaya; St. Louis-Dr. pointed chairman of the Asian Studies Dept.

Kimura; New York-Dr. George Japanese American Citizens at the State Capitol. R. Nagamatsu; Chicago-Alice League during this biennium".

### Brief Profiles

housing, and the land on ed.

Which they stand is now privately owned. The military grandfather at that time rearea which is now called the membered a large mound low.

Angeles—Tomo Ogita, Robert M. Dr. David Miura, chairman of programs and has been instrused the President's Ad Hoc Community youth programs and has been instrused mittee on Ethnic Concerns, ki Chapter Citizenship Award has promoted gut-level un- program becoming effective derstanding within the organi- this year. zation of all racial minorities. Henry Tanaka of Cleveland

James Murakami of Sono- served as Midwest District Fullerton, Calif. ma County chaired the Waka- governor and is chairman of matsu Colony Centennial cele- the JACL Ad Hoc Committee bration this past year, which on Uniform Dues. included the placement of a state historical marker at Gold Hill and presentation of special medallions to Issei over age 80 and the oldest Nisei on the Mainland.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, former the area of public health. The project, now in its second mulate local civil rights proyear, aims to assist students grams. in need with potential to succeed.

### Title II Repeal Co-Chairmen

Raymond Okamura and Edi- the Palmer House, Chicago. son Uno, though nominated separately, co-chair the JACL Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act CLer of the Biennium are: -which began at the chapter level in 1968 and now involving not only JACL nationally bor), Kumeo Yoshinari (Chicago). but other interested organiza-tions, medias and individuals. ty). 1962—Joe Kadowaki (Cleveland). Dr. Kivoshi Sonoda of West 1964—Fr. Clement (Downtown) Los Angeles JACL is PSWDC L.A.).

# Title II Repeal Boxscore

The following governmental bodies, organizations, newspapers, magazines and churches have passed resolutions or favorably commented on repeal of Title II: (Nearly all of this is due to the good efforts of JACL members).

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

(The assigned number for organizations indicating when the Title II committee was informed shall continue in the original order mound which was denuded of village-like town of Newell though separated by the scope of jurisdiction.) 83-American Civil Liberties Union (Nov. 6, 1969) 5-National Association of Social Workers (April)

14-ILWU Federated Women's Auxiliaries (June) 23-National Urban League (July) 35-Association Conference of Official Human Rights Agencies (Aug.) 36-Chinese American Citizens Alliance, Grand Lodge (Aug.) 51-Nat'l Education Assn. Council on Human Relations (Oct.)
54-Women's International League for Peace & Freedom (Nov.) 75-National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (Jan. 28) 77-Nat'l Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, (Feb.)

STATE AND REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS 6-California Democratic Council (April) 8-ILWU, Northern California District Council (May) 19—Americans for Democratic Action, No. Calif. Chapter (June)
21—California Rural Legal Assistance (June)
22—Urban League of Nebraska (July)
24—B'nai B'rith Women in California (July)
30—Illinois/Wisconsin Friends Committee on Legislation (Aug.)

41-Utah State Young Democrats (Oct.) 53-ILWU, Hawaii Local 142, Exec. Comm. (Nov.) 57-Intermountain Professional Photographers Assn. (Nov.) 61-VFW, Dept. of California Council of Administrative (Nov. 22) 62-Nebraska Civil Liberties Union (Dec.) 68-Washington State Teamsters (Oct.) 73-California Teachers Association (Dec.)

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11-San Mateo City School District, Title IV Task Force (June) 12-San Francisco Council for Civic Unity (May) 13—Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June)
15—ILWU, San Jose Local (June) 16-Contra Costa Citizens United (June)

17-Calif. Farmer Consumer Information Committee (June) 18-Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce (June) 20-San Francisco Bay Area Women for Peace 22-Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June) 25-Conejo Valley (Thousand Oaks, Calif.) Human Relations Coun-

26-Chicago Federation of Settlements & Neighborhood Centers 27-Omaha Anti-Defamation League (Aug.) 28-Omaha Jewish Federation Community Relations Committee 29-AFL-CIO Office and Professional Employees Union, Local 29, Oakland (Aug.) 31-San Francisco Nikkei Lions Club (Sept.)

32-Minneapolis Urban Coalition (Sept.) 33-St. Paul (Minn.) Urban Coalition (Sept.) 34-VFW, Golden Gate Nisei Post, San Francisco (Oct.) 37-The Association of Chinese Teachers, San Francisco (Oct.) 38-NAACP, Salt Lake City Branch (Oct.) 39-Spanish-Speaking Organization for Community, Integrity, Opportunity, Salt Lake City (Oct.) 40-Wasatch Front Young Democrats, Utah (Oct.)

42-Volunteers for New Politics, San Francisco (Oct.) 43-San Francisco YWCA (Oct.) 44-Asian Coalition for Equality, Seattle (Oct.) 45—Asian Americans for Action, New York (Sept.)
46—Puget Sound (Wash.) Association of Social Workers (Sept.) 47-South Bay Chinese Club, Fremont, Calif. (Sept.) 48-Classroom Teachers Association of San Francisco (Oct.) 49-Dayton (Ohio) Council on Human Rights (Sept.) 50-Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce (Oct.) 52-West Seattle Human Relations Council (Oct.) 55-Central Seattle Community Council (Nov.) 56-VFW 15th District, San Francisco, Calif. (Nov. 21)

58-Inglewood (Calif.) Stabilization Committee (Dec.) 59-United Auto Workers, Local 506, San Diego (Dec. 11) 63-Greater Omaha Civil Liberties Union (Dec. 10) 64-Harbor Area Welfare Planning Council, Torrance, Calif. 65-ACLU, Burbank-Glendale Chapter (Nov. 10) 66-Long Beach Chamber of Commerce (Dec. 15) 67-VFW, Sacramento Nisei Post 8985 (Dec. 22) 69-Council of Planning Affiliates of Seattle (Nov.) 70-Seattle Handicapped Club, Inc. (Dec.) 71-Mt. Rainier, National Association of Social Workers, Inc. (Dec.) 72-YMCA, Greater Salt Lake (Dec.)

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of Social Concerns. (June) 10-Church of Scientology of Hawaii (Sept.) 11-Catholic Diocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis, Urban Affairs Commission (Oct.)

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19—City Council of Culver City, Calif. (Sept.)
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tion" and I understand that brothers are still looking at those who have known their Bir- wa is also careful to point out it's going to be made into a our Sisters and feeling down minghams and their Newarks and (as few others have) that earlier movie by Columbia Pictures. about flat faces, et al., and Now that I read most of the thick ankles. Maybe, we think book, I'll probably go see the that we need a white girl to Nisei and who is associate editor American citizen, after all, is an movie. Especially, since, as the get our manhood back be- of the Denver Post pays this American citizen. . . And while advertisement reads, it is the cause we can't really get it on "first major novel with a Ja- with a Sister. panese-American hero. (I note the use of a hyphen.) To be There's something for every- middle class homes have been led stand against the tide of hysteria the movie because Ken Igawa, fictional Japanese - American hero, spends a couple of chapters in a prone position with Leigh Sutherland. Leigh Sutherland is a social register white girl who is a fox (Nisei translation for fox is not Field Operations Expediter, Brother Warren Furutani is a different kind of fox. A fox go on with this any longer. is someone who is very attrac- I just saw some Sisters walk tive. End of translation.) Leigh Sutherland may be a to be home.

Read the book, if you like. body. There's a student activ- to ask: 'Why can't they pull and racism, much of it generated ist, a couple of foxes, uptight parents, a homosexual, interabortions, lots of bedroom tea. Don't try and count the more comfortable in that group conflicts in the book. There and that if he didn't suggest the

Excuse me, Harry, I can't by. They were foxy. It's nice cession of profitable business ven-

Jews in Germany

## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman 'Nisei' Full of Contradictions

ICANS: The Story of a People, twenties. by Bill Hosokawa, William Morrow and Co., Inc., 522 pages,

to the author's own, etymolofrom Japan.

the book is about a single grants and their descendants Nisei, and writes about both. tumbling about their ears. He has an inclusive term for the two groups: Japanese. This is no semantic slip; the Nisei are so Japanese they "Japanese faces."

is impervious to words of Japanese origin: "Issei" and "Ni-

### After Pearl Harbor

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There is no way to determine dreds of photographs .- H.H. their loyalty . . . It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen; theoretic- For the Young Reader ally he is still a Japanese, and you can't change him . . ."

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Since World War II brought China as well .- H.H. the crisis in the affairs of the Nikkei, it should be appropri- Kinokuniya Book Store ate to examine the author's

I'm going to write about it ably because Ken Igawa made social and economic fabric of mind—as a reminder that it can me feel inadequate, and his America. Today, 25 years after and did happen here. Japanese American girl friend the scars of their Manzanars and Hosokawa is eminently fair in to portray a good image for the made me take a hard look at finally blending into the melting DeWitt, in charge of the West-apologist for the Japanese American did happen and the history. Gen John Japanese. He appears to be an apologist for the Japanese American did happen and the history. Gen John Japanese apologist for the Japanese American did happen and the history did happen and history the Japanese American girls pot, they would, for the most ern Defense Command at the time The book has just come out. around here. I think, too that part, fit well into President Nix- has lived to be a symbol of bi- one political-social organization of the excesses of radicalism by a Jap. . . " speech. But Hosoka-

> racial marriage, a couple of stuff and, of course, pot, grass, are too many.

This book limped into print might be alleged to be Jews, he has to "demonstrate his met- sive" aliens and citizens was eva- we are given inadequate back- had no hope of winning the with a title rife with contra-dictory meanings. According World War I. This one per why they should be relegated to panese ancestry was accused or how many people will actually in the how many people will actually in the how many people will actually crushed the Heike and culgically correct, definition, "Ni- tion had given its country 29 deed, they rebel because of it. tage after Pearl Harbor. sei" means "second genera- per cent of its Nobel laureates. of Paul Hagiya, a Nisel who in tice Murphy, "from this legalization." But though the term Happy and secure, they may 1943 was elected student body tion of racism. Racial discriminalogically applies to offspring have seen no harm in encour- president at Southwestern College tion in any form and in any deof immigrants from any coun- aging the popular misconcep- in Winfield, Kan., only to come gree has no justifiable part whattry, he restricts its application tions of themselves. Perhaps the American Legion. Hagiya was life. It is unattractive in any setto offspring of immigrants some spoke and wrote of their then spirited out of town by uni- ting but it is utterly revolting Though the title indicates faces."

generation, miscalled a people, Adolph Hitler, an ignorant comment by a Jewish woman ignorant knew once; lamenting the perse- Robert Jackson, noted that by raman who accepted such racist cution of the Jews, she said, "My tionalizing the military evacuation has something else in mind. nonsense at face value. And God, you'd think we were order, the Supreme Court "for all He neatly divides the immi- because he was a demonic black!" genius, he was soon able to "When the Legionnaires' patriotic nal procedure and of transplantinto two groups, Issei and bring their fool's paradise fervor returned to more reason- ing American citizes."

have "Japanese blood" and thorities employed them in ist Church in Denver and not long Those are the chilling words incarcerating the Nikkei. For ago, Hosokawa proudly relates, that make a mockery of author as long as there are DeWitts Their ancestral tongue is and Hosokawas to identify the equally unassimilable. Al- Nikkei as Japanese, there will though almost all English be many in this nationalistic, words are derived from other xenophobic world ready to belanguages, it appears English lieve and act upon the claim.

### sei" always appear in italics. Performing Arts series

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Yoshiko Uchida, the Alame-It is unlikely that DeWitt da-born writer of many books seemed to be on the losing Nisei wartime evacuees sent to the coming of the Issei to the The book is well-organized, team on field days. His bro- Arkansas were "astonished to find United States, and the birth of The author knows his subject. ther was the best ball playthey were regarded as white by the Nisei. Here is the search for the gives us valuable, often er in school. He was discourblecks." firsthand, information about aged until he visited his Hosokawa writes: "The whites JACL. Sometimes he writes neighbor, the very best pot- insisted the Japanese Americans

Akihito Shirakawa who stud- Nisei when they urged: 'Us available at San Francisco JACL C.U. les and now living in New together'." But when it comes to the York keep pace with story

children's magazines in To-These are brave words; ronto and a recent visit to Eastbay worker

the Jews in the German Wei- Book Store, 1581 Webster St. Zoe Borkowski (451-2846). union president. Inquiries to surer Sugiyama.

# Ron Wakabayashi More Hosokawa book reviews

Press-Enterprise, Riverside, Calif. Mar. 15, 1970

By GEORGE RINGWALD

They were the Orient's "good war late in 1941.

their place" and when the time barbed-wire concentration camps of World War II they went as quiet-I didn't like the book. Prob- ly as they had earlier submitted any so far, and it is a chronicl- to racial discrimination in both the ing that we all need to keep in for "law and order."

> of apathy and militancy among out of the loyal and lock them sis today. Negroes and Hispanos, some Nisei up if necessary.' themselves up by their own boot- by newspaper columnists. Some straps the way we did?' "

On Book Subtitle

Unfortunately, there is enough evidence in his book to suggest that Hosokawa himself would feel subtitle of his book himself he certainly didn't object to it. For example, he writes about the achievements of one Issei who came back from his wartime "Relocation Center" to go into a suctures, and he quotes the Issei as saying, "Only in America can you make a comeback just by

is a sentiment many Nisei would comes up against the fact that the chapter entitled, Wretches, echo. Given a chance to prove their capabilities after their humiliating, disillusioning war experience, the Nisei quickly dem- with their countries, too. onstrated their mettle. They worked hard, perhaps just a little harder than the next fellow, be-NISEI, THE QUIET AMER- mar Republic in the late cause they had something to prove, and they not only came back but moved swiftly ahead."

ican feels that he has to "prove" Pearl Harbor before the last of The Jews, and those who what he comes by birth or that those "dangerous" and "subver-

"Jewish blood" and "Jewish versity officials for a week-"as among a free people who have though he were a black suspected embraced the principle set forth of rape . . . ," Hosokawa writes. in the Constitution of the United But in the wings lurked (I am reminded of that classic States."

able levels, Hagiya was brought Justice Jackson added, "The Hitler's beliefs and methods dent office and resume his stud- loaded weapon ready for the hand cast their influences even on ies." The postscript is even more of any authority that can bring America; the American au- today pastor of Simpson Method- urgent need. ican Legion."

It is one thing to turn the cheek; it is quite another to come back, say, from a Treblinka and sing hymns for the Nazis.

'Acceptance' Theme But "acceptance" is the very basis of Hosokawa's theme.

He writes that the West Coast attitude toward Japanese and Ja-Walker/Weatherhill has is- panese Americans after Dec. 7, The contradictions in the sued its first book of "The 1941-which, from a combination racism, sent more than 100.000 changed by one Supreme Court decision in 1944, which found that "Acceptance would come slow-

sei's wartime sacrifices became understood . . . It would come as cooperation with the government polarization between races, genebecame understood, as tales of rations, rich and poor, it will help part of the American legend." mistakes she can make, and how (That last part reminds me of some Americans are trying to adthe time I was writing many just. youth's "pachuco" exploits be- logical sequence.

fore the war.) Acceptance does indeed come slowly—the enormity of the black The book is divided into three man's sacrifices in 200 years of sections: part one "The Early slavery in America has been Years" (early 1800s through 19- in the country, he today is asknown, if not understood, for end- 41); part two, "The Years of Traless generations, and he has still vail" (Dec. 7, 1941-1946); part Post. to be accepted. Certainly, quiet three, "The Years of Fulfillment" cooperation with the government (1946 to the present).

Hosokawa notes the ambival- first Japanese found shipwrecked to blacks in writing that Issei and opening of Japan to the West,

clearly and well, for example, in the early portions of the book where he deals with Japan and the Japanese imministry.

The sumi-e illustrations by Akibito Shirekayaya who and a solution.

Akibito Shirekayaya who and a solution and the part of the bus, drink from the white man's fountain from the white man's rest and use the white man's rest their loyalty to the nation. And their loyalty to the nation. And the blacks embarrassed many a solution which he could be sit in the front of the bus, drink from the white man's rest and use the white man's rest and use the nation. And their loyalty to the nation. And the blacks embarrassed many a solution which he could be a solution which he could be and use the white man's rest and use the nation. And their loyalty to the nation. And the blacks embarrassed many a solution which he could be and use the white man's rest and use the nation. And their loyalty to the nation. And the blacks embarrassed many a solution which he could be and use the white man's rest and use the nation. And their loyalty to the nation. And the blacks embarrassed many a solution which he could be a solution to the solution which he could be and use the white man's rest a

### 'Yellow Peril' Replaced

away from such embarrassment Francisco JACL Credit Union may be addressed to 540-45th

timism may be unjustified. about the youth in Japan and al Institute of the East Bay. The San Francisco JACL necessary, only the signature types." The Mexican Americalled for a part-time Japa- Credit Union is under the of the student and certifica- can has "replaced the black nese-speaking social worker, chairmanship of Mr. William tion from his school. The San man as the 'invisible man'." a position made possible Hoshiyama, a long-time active Francisco JACL Credit Union according to Benjamin R. Epthrough a special grant of the JACLer and former credit un- has made several Federally stein, ADL national director. conclusion by analogy with SAN FRANCISCO - Order United Bay Area Crusade, ac- ion president. Assisting as Insured Student Loans to San- The Nazi persecution of situations leading to the holo- form for nearly 200 maga- cording to Mary Anna Takagi, vice- chairman is Yukio Wa- sei college students. Further Jews is still inadequately caust. For example, by com- zines published in Japan is Oakland JACL president. In- da, also a veteran San Fran- information and applications treated and the black man's paring it with the situation of available at the Kinokuniya terested parties should call cisco JACL and former credit may be obtained from Trea- position is treated in "com-

Quiet acceptance American (together with a Cham- human beings. have had the modesty to leave and the rise of hysteria among his own name out of the list of some Americans. Then arose the Hutchlon Ohnick, one of three

annual JACL awards winners) de- demand to remove the Japanese men granted a franchise tracts substantially from what from the West Coast states and supply gas and electricity otherwise is an interestingly-told their actual evacuation to the The other day, Harry Honda fox, but Ken Igawa had angave me a book to read and other girl friend. She was Jathe subtitle. Implicit in that scent—from the time their fathers and grandfathers first came here the United States Armerican. I don't even thought about it I read most remember her name. Maybe, grant and bis American and Italy.

The other day, Harry Honda fox, but Ken Igawa had anand carefully-chronicled account concentration camps. The story concentration camps are concentration camps are concentration camps. The story can can can can camp and carefully-chronicled accounts are concentration camps. The story can can can ca hought about it. I read most remember her name. Maybe, grant and his American-born off- Century until their own incredi- a survey of the various litigations of it and returned it to him. that's because author Jacque- spring-the Issei (first generation) ble and harrowing experiences af- of legality concerning the evater Japan and America went to cuation.

Accurate Interpretations

His interpretations of events are

accurate. He is frank to admit a

difference of opinion among

Americans, Nisel or otherwise, as

to whether the Japanese Ameri-

cans of 1942 acquiesced or not.

Such a drastic action would pro-

bably be resisted in a similar cri-

As so often happens, the older

the times, the easier to interpret;

more complex. In the last chap-

ter the author lists a number

in the field of semantics, has

not been honored by the JACL,

Some Questions

Japan relationships continue.

are Japanese."

them.

and discrimination.

ner for easy reading.

American Research Project at

ancestry and as a newspaper-

From 1841 to Today

Most people tend to think

favored Japanese-only groups.

Rascals and Churches.

'Best of Any'

Hosokawa's chronicling of the

post-Pearl Harbor days is of partheir Wattses, and joining the call DeWitt had opposed the mass evacuation of the Japanese-Ameri-Hosokawa, who is himself a cans in California, saying, "An characteristic one-sentence men- they all may not be loyal, I tion: "Looking on the extremes think we can weed the disloyal

> samples: Henry McLemore: "Herd 'em up, pack 'em off and give 'em the inside room in the badlands. . . Personally, I hate the Japanese. And that goes for all of them." Westbrook Pegler: "The Japanese in California should be under guard to the last man and women right now and to hell with habeas corpus until the danger is over. Walter Lippmann was among those urging evacuation and so

was Earl Warren, then California's Attorney General.

For the Record

For the record, evacuation was live up to their principles! What justified as a wartime emergenthousands of Germans and thousands of Italians were not eva-And it was mainly on that grounds that the evacuation was

upheld in a 4-3 Supreme Court decision on Dec. 18, 1944. One of the three Justices who didn't buy that argument was Frank Murphy, who noted that But no Anglo-Saxon type Amer- it was nearly 11 months after

time has validated the principle Hosokawa goes on to relate, or racial discrimination in crimi-

back, allowed to resign his stu- principle then lies about like a incredible: Reverend Hagiya is forward a plausible claim of an Seattle Post Intelligencer he "served a term as chaplain of Hosokawa's cause of "acceptance" the Colorado district of the Amer- and "quiet cooperation," and that By Budd Fukei should give us all pause.

> Reviewer George Ringwald has been gone from Riverside for close to one year and is now the Tokyo correspondent for Business Week. His reporting of ships won the Riverside Press-Enterprise the Pulitzer prize in

April 16, 1970

This book should be read

years ago in Riverside about the "Nisei: The Quiet Americans" return of the body of a Riverside reveals a great deal of research boy of Mexican descent who had and provides fascinating reading. been posthumously awarded the No work is so complete in it Medal of Honor for his heroism in history of the Japanese in this World War II, and of how one country; it is a definitive study. Riverside police officer went out But is also readable and moves of his way to inform me of the along, for the most part, in good

Three Parts in Brief

Part one has to do with the sei and Nisei, often needed as

to finance all types of loans. reminded that a new student Treasurer Ichiro Sugiyama loan service is available under UNFAIR TO MINORITIES stated that the total available the Federally Insured Student ture that is exclusive to cre- and has 10 years to repay the The presentation of the Chidit union financing. Credit un- credit union paying 7% in- nese and Japanese Americans

ion rates are competitive and terest.

to replace to "yellow peril." laborers for American industry ma, in 1841, to Tadaatsu Ma-This emphasis on the "quiet and agriculture, but rejected as tsudaira, an assistant to Colober of Commerce-like tribute to Part two has to do with the rado's inspector of mines in the Japanese American Citizens times of World War II, the dis- 1886, to Hachiro Onuki, who

Phoenix, Arizona, in 1886,

The Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony, subject of Part three has to do with the a recent "Death Valley Days" time following the camps, the TV show, is also cited as a meager reparations made to the Japanese first.

Japanese Americans, the opening

citizenship to the Issei, the statehood of Hawaii, and the pre-

deals with the tragedy which, as things turned out happily, was to be the turning point in the lives of thousands of Japanese and was to shape a brighter future for them in our country.

On the evacuation, Hosokawa "tells it like it is." But, Allied forces in the Pacific. League-Hosokawa might at least tressing news of its beginning, has his name anglicized to it might be added, he does But throughout the book,

#### War Years

Just as one cannot slough their loyalty. Which they did, their eventual return to the off slavery in writing the his- At home, they complied with West coast. Mr. Hosokawa is both objective tory of the black people, Hoand subjective; he is not simply sokawa puts the mass evacua sober historian. Some of his reation of all Japanese on the centers leaving behind a life. Of the average strength of marks are sentimental; some try ation of all Japanese on the centers leaving behind a life- of the awesome strength of to portray a good image for the West Coast during World War time of belongings and mem- American ideals. And the Ja-II in proper perspective. A ories. Abroad, they left an in- panese Americans are livcan Citizens League (JACL), the generous portion of the book delible imprint on military ing testimony.

Friday, June 26, 1970 history: the 442d Regimental Combat Team distinguished itself in Europe and more than 6,000 Nisei served with

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well in checking his anger as Hosokawa appears to be makhe recounts the political in- ing a special effort to mentrigue leading to the execu- tion those non-Japanese who tive order calling for the consoled and helped the Jaa whole chapter to "Two Angry Irishmen" who figured prominently in winning re-Unlike those who are "au- lease for the Japanese from tomatically American," the U.S.-styled concentration Japanese were asked to prove camps and making possible

# Tagawa's 'Antoku Tenno

By JOE OYAMA

New York

the closer to the modern, the Mirror of ten virtues of people as those making a suc- One sea at Dan-no-ura cessful adjustment, but they are A thousand karmas shattered JACL. Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, now Slight of honor president of San Francisco State And red silk

Hosokawa's book is weakest in the relationship of religion and This poem aptly describes the Japanese. The last thirty "Antoku Tenno," an elegy years are almost neglected. He also displays some naivete in composed by a young Sansei wondering why Christians do not composer from Chicago, Rick Tagawa. The poem was comever history of religion there is cy, but that argument inevitably in the book appears largely in posed by a friend of Tagawa's,

maker. It "incorporates i mages tions. . . Little mention is made of the from 'Dan-no-ura' chapter of Sansei, the third generation, but Heike Monogatari.' This memaybe a later work will treat maybe a later work will treat dieval war epic records, in as those of Fonteyn, Tallchief, Snake River Canyon land Nisei, had written the book, emphases would have been made. mother who jumped from adagio or, in brio actions, stab River in Idaho runs through The most prominent technical dif- their ship into the sea. It had out like tiny rapiers. Her canyon deeper than the Grand a dozen names as authorities, but become clear that their side arms also give length and spa- Canyon in Arizona. cent of the German popula- this second-class citizenship. In- convicted of espionage or sabo- read it? The cost (\$10.95) is con- crushed the Heike and cul-Knowledge of the Japanese in

These are words by Rick Much of their acceptance still de- Tagawa, who wrote the score pends—and the author raised this for the "Antoku" during his CHICAGO Conventinon: n... possible for delegates to en-The Nisei adjustment has come School of Music now in Lin- lucky JACL conventioneers in tour "Big John," the famous about through a steady reliance coln Center. Tagawa studied Chicago '70 is a very special 100-story John Hancock skyon Puritan virtues in a climate music at Northwestern Univ- happening on Friday, July 17 scraper on the Avenue (Miand the Japanese. There are some ersity, and became interested -it's "HAIR"! You haven't chigan, that is) and drink in signs that the Sansel react to pre- in the music of Elliott Carter really seen "HAIR" till you've the beauty of a Chicago sunjudice a little more strongly and and Luciano Berio and decid- seen a performance by the set while lounging on a Wen-Nisei to fight for civil rights of ed to come to Julliard to famous Chicago Company, so della boat tour on Lake Mi-

man, Rick is the son of Mr. Age of Aquarius. West Coast vernaculars, pre- The Nation's Number One posted.

And even if they are only liard Repertory Orchestra, leave as much free time as Convention in Chicago '70! casual acquaintances, you'll conducted by a young man of

the plight of the Palm Spring after reading William Hoso- We were privileged to have Indians and their conservator- kawa's "Nisei: The Quiet been a part of this most ap-

For a community more interested in the latest business gossip, the news about Yoko Morishita comes as a breath

In the "World of Dance," Walter Terry in a recent issue

#### UCLA. He also relied considerably on his own experiences as an American of Japanese

LOS ANGELES - Three a total of 966 donors contributing \$22,724.50 for an average of \$23.62, as of June 15.

For the week ending June 15, there were 118 donors con-

(The Pacific Citizen regrets being unable to continue publication of the list of individual donors to the Yellow Brotherhood Fund at this time because of space limitations. We commend the Rafu Shimpo for continuing the publi-

and references to them de-But history indicates such op- book. She has written books OAKLAND-The Internation- terms are liberal. No collateral or security is pict "unfavorable stereo-

placent generalities."

#### MANHATTAN **ECHOES**

danse' (as the French named cable. LaFontaine, the first ballerina in history, nearly 300 years crown, it is an occasion."

Japan (although we knew sive there) subconsciously goes against all of our stereotypes about the Japanese. Pavlova from Russia, yes; Lillian Markova from England, yes; and many others from Europe, but a prima from Japan.

What about Yoko Morishita's physical proportions? She "is of exquisite propor-

'The ballerina is tiny, but ballerina.' her slender legs, as beautiful or the legendary Danilova, caress the space about her in At one point, the Snake

tial extension to her diminutive body, and her finely molded head is set with sculptural perfection on a slender neck, a ballerina neck."

Her technique? "... Impec-

. . Details? Among them, superb aplomb, that ability to ago) proves worthy of the balance breathtakingly yet effortlessly on pointe; bourrees Welcoming a prima from that glide instead of jounce; a good jump; and the facility that ballet was quite exten- to spin like a top without making it look like a trick."

> The audience? Interestingly was filled with dancers "who had heard rumors of something special" at the Kaufman Concert Hall of the 92nd Street YM-YWHA.

> "They were totally convinced that they were in the presence of a new star, a new

#### As important as the book is, no-ura, a sea battle which CHICAGO CONVENTION: July 17 (Friday)

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and Mrs. Jack Tagawa of Chi- Tickets will be on a first outing to Highland Park's cago. His mother's maiden come, first-served basis as beautiful Ravinia Park for a name was Nancy Nomura there are only 100 tickets at performance of the Ravinia the English sections of the Theatre. ents Chairman, will keep you

Host City has so much to of- But by all means, send in

stars you long for, join the (Los Angeles) and she used \$10 each available in prime Festival. It may be ballet, to write poetry under the first floor and first balcony symphonic music, or jazzpen-name of Nancie Dazai in sections of Chicago's Shubert Sadako Tengan, Special Ev-

"Some of my best friends The "Antoku Tenno" was fer that the Convention Board your early registration to the premiered recently by the Jul- has gone out of its way to 21st Biennial JACL National

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# California Generation

Japanese American hero. Ken Igawa was born in a Japanese detention camp

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during World War II, and Leigh Sutherland was born to the Blue Book. Wonderfully, overwhelmingly in love, they find that their parents balk at an interracial marriage.

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the U.S. is limited in some areas. point-on how the United Statesnow fairly favorable to Japan may be more concerned than the all minorities. Finally, a biblio- study with them. graphy would enhance the book.

World War II.

surely find them interesting 26, Dennis Russell Davies.

#### preciative audience. of history books in terms of dull, drab and stuffy reading. Prima from Japan Hosokawa's is not one of

As the title indicates, it is the story of how one minority -in this case, the Japaneseovercame the seemingly imof fresh air. possible and made it possible. That is, their acceptance into

the mainstream of our way of of the Saturday Review, life after years of prejudice writes, "Ballerina! It is a magical term. It is a desig-In his book, Hosokawa ofnation for a very special creafers bundles of information, ture. There are never many each chapter neatly tied toof them in the world at a gether in a meaningful mangiven time, although there are lots of lovely female dancers. One source tapped was the So when a new 'reine de la archives of the Japanese-

man. Generally acknowledged as one of the topflight editors months of extensive campaigning for the Yellow Brosociate editor at the Denver therhood Fund Drive showed The book traces the history But the bulk of the contribuof the Japanese in the United tions, 905, is in the \$10 and States from the land where \$15 class, according to George they came. And he leads the Izumi and Dr. George Matsureader from the shipwrecked

ba, fund co-chairmen. fisherman, Manjuro Nakahatributing a sum of \$1,285.

Outside the South, says Hosokawa SAN FRANCISCO — The San the S.F. JACL Credit Union cation of the names.)

-who appears to be glad to get Francisco JACL Credit Union may be addressed to 540 45th

Unable to see the unfavorable light in which he has cast them, he says, "Never again would their loyalty be ques
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Potshots

Don Hayashi

### Our War at Home

Portland Cambodia brought a strong were being held in and near and brutal reaction around the tent. not be.

were now the target of the make sure the permit was in Establishment. At Portland effect until Tuesday noon. State University (an urban Then the tension mounted. college in downtown Portland) the decision came to close the school for the re- The police moved in to remainder of the week. Some move the plastic tent; students strikers had blocked the tried in vain to stop them; streets and taken over the stu- President Wolfe (college predent union. The "jocks" (ath- sident) tried to get through letic and business administra- to the Mayor's office to pretion majors) thought that vent a confrontation. The tacschool closure was an abridge- tical Operations Platoon (or ment of their academic free- "TAC squad") was brought in. dom by a small "trouble mak- They had orders to remove ing" minority,

When PSU opened on Mon- arrests. non-violently remove the bar- plied.

#### City Workers Amazed

ed their stated purpose of the upon. community. The students were to be taken to the hospital; where suspicion and tension action had no precedent barricades and intersection mob scene. walk-ins; others brought park benches from the Park Blocks (city park which runs through ter was contacted at work Ogawa, laid the wreath at the tional JACL Convention. Mrs. the University) to erect new (East-CAP, a church-commu- base of the World War II Tomi Tokushige is in charge. blockades. Again city workers nity action program) by cam- monument in the City Cemecame and with the help of pus ministers to come "police" tery. atudents removed them.

student remained on the Park nature of the march and pos-Blocks-a hospital tent erect- sible consequences, we went. ed to serve the strickers who The march brought togeth-

#### JACL Convention Calendar Chicago-Palmer House

July 13 (Monday) 2-5 p.m.-Youth Comm Mtg. 8 p.m.-Nat'l Exec Comm Mtg. July 14 (Tuesday) 7 a.m.-Nominations Comm 10 a.m.-Nat'l Board Mtg. p.m.-"What's Going On?", Fur-

niture Club. July 15 (Wednesday) 9 a.m.-Opening Ceremonies, Oradress. (Lunch on your own).

p.m.-Nat'l Council Session No. 6:30 p.m.—"It's a Gas", 1000 Club whing ding, Club 48. July 16 (Thursday)

8:30 a.m.—Committee Meetings: (Lunch on your own). 2 p.m.-Session No. 2. 3 p.m.-Workshop.

10:30 p.m.-Washington, D.C. Hospitality Host.

July 17 (Friday) \$:30 a.m.—District Council Caucus. 10 a.m.-Session No. 3 12:30 p.m.-President's Recognition Luncheon. "Thanks and Thoughts by Jerry". 3 p.m.—Session No. 4. 6 p.m.-Bowling.

8 p.m.-Bridge Tournament. July 18 (Saturday) 8:30 a.m.—Session No. 5. (Lunch on your own). Bd. Mtg.

1:30 p.m.-New Sr. & Jr. Nat'l 5:30 p.m.-President's Reception. 6:30 p.m.-Banquet (semi-formal). 9:30 p.m.—Ball.

#### CALENDAR June 20 (Saturday) Mile-Hi-Graduates dinner.

Cosmopolitan Hotel. Riverside-Ondo practice, Gakuen, 162nd St., 8 p.m., Miss Gardena for Nisei Week to be crowned, June 21 (Sunday) Portland-JACL picnic.

June 24 (Wednesday) Gardena Valley-Golf tournament Alondra Park, 10 a.m. June 26 (Friday) Seattle-Japanese Comm

Coronation Ball, Washington Plaza Hotel. June 27 (Saturday) Sacramento-'Thanks Jerry' night, Sacramento Inn, 7:30 p.m.;

Jerry Enomoto, spkr. Santa Barbara-Gen Mtg. Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Ron Wakabayashi, spkr., "Youth Today"

IDC-3rd Qtrly Session, Boise Valley JACL hosts; Downtowner Motel, Boise, 2 p.m.; Raymond Uno, banq. spkr. Arkansas Valley-Chapter picnic,

La Junta City Park. June 28 (Sunday) NC-WNDC-Spcl DC Mtg, Bank of Tokyo Japan Center Br, San Francisco.

PSWDC-Spcl DC Mtg, Los Angeles. Hollywood-"The Graduate",

Northeast YMCA, 4160 Eagle Rock Blvd., 2 p.m.; Introduction of Nisei Week queen candidate. Monterey Peninsula-Comm

Riverside-Comm picnic, Sylvan Park, Redlands. East Los Angeles-Dupres' beach party, Huntington State Beach. July 4 (Saturday) St. Louis-Community picnic,

Eden Seminary. July 11 (Saturday) Alameda-Duplicate Bridge. Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

San Gabriel Valley-Swim party, Roy Iketani res., 302 N. Darfield, Covina, 4 p.m.; spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia-JACL picnic.

July 13 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg. Alameda-Bd Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. July 19 (Sunday) Contra Costa-Picnic, Little Hills Ranch, San Ramon, Monterey Peninsula-Baseball

party, S.F. vs. N.Y., Candlestock

dent union was no longer av-President Nixon's decision ailable to the Strike Committo send American troops into tee, organization meetings

the country, especially on col- Around 4:30 p.m., someone lege campuses. The killings at from City Hall was disturbed, Kent State, Augusta, and Jack- because "no permit had been sonville seemed to rally col- issued for the tent." The stulege students together against dents viewed it differently; the Administration. Suddenly they said they had a permit "business as usual" just could to use the Park Blocks, and that they had contacted the Many students felt that they Park Commissioner's Office to

#### Plastic Tent Issue

the tent and make necessary

day, May 11, the Strike Com- Again the President and mittee had decided to keep the students tried to talk to the barricades up until someone police; the police called over came to remove them. The their radio and confirmed the "Jocks" (over 200 strong) order to move in. Then in mimarched on City Hall to pro- litary precision, the TAC test the actions of the Strike squad marched on the Park Committee to the Mayor and Blocks with 3 foot batons in offer their support to remove hand. The commander gave the barricades. The Mayor orders to disperse and about promised to peacefully and half of the 300 students com-

ricades by noon that Monday. Others huddled around the tent as if to protect their symbol. Then the order to charge To the amazement of the ci- was issued. Students were ty workers the Strikers help- clubbed and beaten, police ed load the barricades onto were struck with rocks, boards city trucks and swept up their and other objects; people were mess. The students had achiev- arrested; and police were spat

strike-to initiate dialogue When the tent was finally with city officials and the demolished, 31 students had pleased with police "coolness" students were arrested. This could have existed. That af- Portland. Literally thousands Lake JACL prexy George Ki- at 6:30. The charges will be ternoon, some "radical" stu- of students cursed and spat dents began forming human on the police and it was a

The next morning this wria student march on City Hall. By 4 p.m., that day only one With mixed feelings about the

had manned the barricades er the student radicals, the over the weekend. They dis- "jocks", and silent majority pensed aspirin, cold tablets, of students, along with faculand bandages; when the stu- ty, ministers, and community people. Over 3,000 strong we has protested the proposal to have worked for it." marched on City Hall and de- span the Southern San Fran- "We don't live off by our-

Throughout that day, this Ken Kitajima, a member of association. We try to enhance writer talked with students the Community Civic Im- the culture of the communifrom just about every view- provement Committee of San ty. As we go into the third point and they all seemed to Jose, has been keeping the and fourth generations now, still be dazed by the previous chapter board apprised of we see ourselves losing our day's incidents.

It must be noted that this description is attempting to be objective, using the facts torical Contest and Keynote Ad- which have been given and conversations with community and student groups. This JACL Issei recognition dinner tors." -New York Times background will give some insight into what students are up to and what they are for and against.

### 7 p.m.—Mike Masaoka Testimo-nial Banquet, Conrad Hilton Hayward to celebrate International Day

HAYWARD — Community groups will join Cal State-Hayward stage International Day June 28 at the Botany Gardens from 10 a.m. Demonstrating Japanese culture will be Kiyoko Morita, student from Japan performing the tea ceremony Mrs. Suiyo Fujimoto, San Leandro, flower arrangements; students of Michiya Hanayagi Studio, Berkeley, classical dance; and students of Takamoto Judo School, Castro Valley.

### Benefit movie

fune.

CHICAGO - The Japanese director has been considered. American Service Committee Some 500 individuals and Gardena Valley-Coronation Ball, benefit movie June 26 and 27, firms augment government at Viking Hall to raise fnuds sources by rounding up for its summer Creative Work- \$100,000 in additional funds. shops for Sansei will feature two classic anti-war films: "Hiroshima-Nagasaki," film Boys State delegates reported

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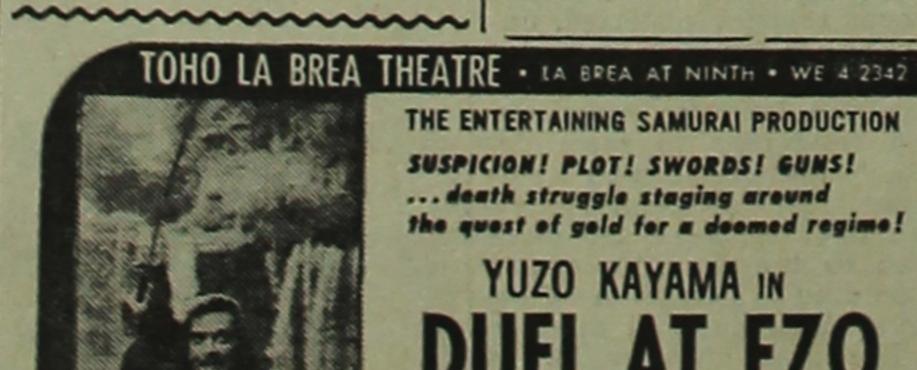
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volve ourselves in the com-

By JEANNE KONISHI

One of the civic functions that has continued through Weiser. the years is the Salt Lake JA-CL sponsored Memorial Day services held annually. In this day of the short work week son of the Takeji Hoashis, Weiser. and long weekends where everyone is concerned only with leisure, pleasure and getting away from it all, it is heartwarming to note that there are still enough people

### Civic Affairs

who care to see that our loved Japanese delicacies. ones and the veterans from the various wars are not for- San Gabriel Valley JACL

Seniors and Juniors will meet In charge of the services on July 11 at the home of Roy this year were Carl Inoway and Nancee Iketani, 302 No. and Isamu Watanuki. Mem- Darfield, Covina, for a benebers of Boy Scout Troop 605, fit swim social. and P. Kato, along with Salt p.m. with a spaghetti dinner Montecito St. mura, and Mt. Olympus pres- \$2 for adults and \$1 for chil- roshima - Nagasaki", will also 71—Ben Tanisawa (7), Jeff Jue ident Ken Nodzu, were among dren under 12 with a max- be shown with possibly a

Gold Star Mother, Mrs. T. sending delegates to the Na- director, will also be present.

In attendance as guests Canada - were Consul General Eikichi Hara, Mrs. Hara, and Vice Consul Kazuo Kameda from Continued from Front Page San Francisco along with approximately 200 people who viewed the impressive cere-

The San Jose JACL board he thinks, too, "our people manded to see the Mayor; he cisco Bay in the interest of selves," he said. "We don't conservation of the bay area. confine our activities to our

### For the Elders

Nearly 20 Issei were pres- munity we live in than in | ≡ ent at the San Gabriel Valley the way of life of our ances- Res. Phone: AN 1-4422 on May 16. President David Ito presented the Centennial medallions to the Issei and will deliver the dozen medallions to the Issei who were unable to come.

Entertainment was provided by a group of Sansei under the chairmanship of Frank Yamashita and Tom Fujii. A menu of Japanese dishes prepared by community women was served to a group of 150 who came to honor the Issei. Merchants who donated food. gifts or flowers for the occasion were:

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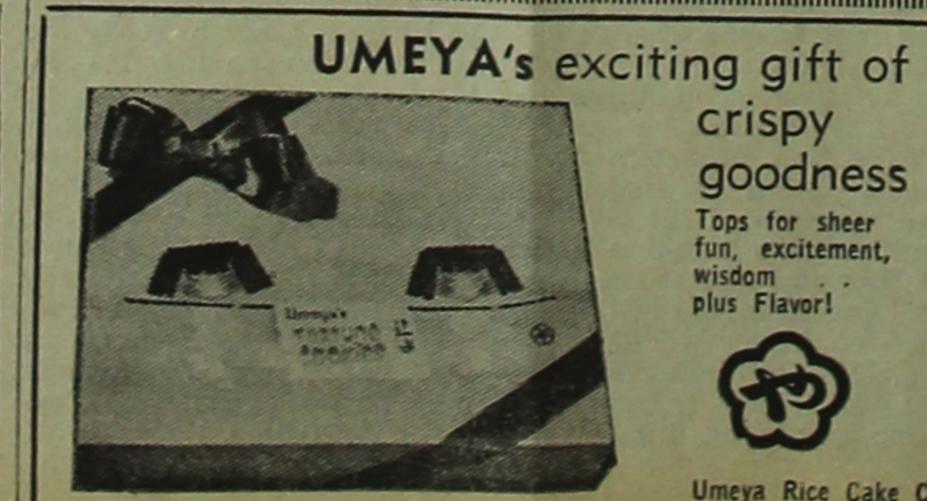
Seattle JACL will continue to support the Summer Drop-In Center program at the Bailey Gatzert Elementary School. A young person as

In addition to the Oregon documentary, and "I Live in in the June 19 PC, the Snake Fear," starring Toshiro Mi- River Valley JACL sponsored! delegates to the Idaho Boys State as well as the Girls State meetings for both Idaho and Oregon as follows: Idaho Girls State-Marcia Matsuura, daughter of the George

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Westside JACL is changing its direction to meet the needs is evident. GFB has establish- the hard rock beat of Steppen-The chapter, whose mem- sisting of many community of Credence Clear Water Rebership is generally young leaders, who have pledged vival to the howling voice of adults between the ages of 18 their personal support:

ties Program; John Saito, Alan ly be heard by groups whose Kumamoto, Los Angeles County business is to perform with Warren Furutani, JACL field di- the style of these groups. Kawahara of the Greater Pa- rector, special projects; Ron Wa- How do you experience sadena Area chapter speak on kabayashi, JACL field director for such an event? You merely manager, Close Circuit TV; Dr. go to one of the many disconsequence has been the for- Russell Kurihara, Karl Nobuyuki, cotheques conveniently locatmation of an Asian American a senior at USC; Thomas Nishimura, County Department of Pub-Viewed as an overwhelming koyama, instructor, Loyola High mends two favorites: program, adaptable to differ- School.

ent situations, the project is "Go For Broke" held its expected to appeal to the first orientation and membermembership. To do the kinds ship meeting June 11 at the sit to the "Green Gorilla" in of things envisioned, funds International Institute. A gen- suburban Des Plaines is sugwill be required and the chap- eral meeting was held June gested. An easy ride, it is loter will stage its annual Sun- 18, followed by a car wash on cated just beyond Northwest day pancake breakfast Aug. Sunday, June 21 at Tom's Chicago. 23 at Crenshaw Square to get Shell Station in Monterey

ect involves telling the gen- to: eral public of the Asian Amer- Go For Broke, c/o Japanese ican story via pamphlets, American Community Service, 125 anyone! just as long as you're textbooks speakers at warious Weller St., Suite 305, Los Angeles, here DANCE DANCE DANCE textbooks, speakers at various Calif. 90012. functions, setting up fellow-

#### While the chapter is re- 61 players compete in The annual St. Louis JACL evaluating its immediate goals, community picnic will be held the social calendar of the Alameda JACL golf meet at Eden Seminary July 4 with chapter is not being ignored

Sam Nakano as picnic chair- for it believes it meets a great ALAMEDA - A record field man. The event has become need for people to know each of 61 players participated in one of the few occasions when other. A variety of guest the third annual Alameda JA-St. Louisans can indulge in speakers, beach party and pro- CL golf tournament with Ted gressive dinners are being Goto (82-15-67) declared the winner. In charge were Gordon Kono, Harry Ushijima Ron Wakabayashi, JACL field director for youth servand Dr. Kay Takeoka. The results (Net scores, handicaps ices, will speak on the "Youth in parentheses):

of Today" at the Santa Barbara JACL general meeting 70-Harry Haramaki (7), Yosh Su-Handicap: 67-Ted Goto (15) Revs. S. Ishihara, K. Osawa The event will begin at 4 Buddhist Church, 1015 E. Akagi, 74-Roy Masuda, 76-Mas Iwamoto: Women's: 75-Grace Iwamoto; Women's: 75-Grace Iwamoto, 76-Louise Yamada. the people who participated imum of \$7 per family. Pro- short feature on Expo '70. Jef- York Asami; Hole-in-One: Fred ceeds will defray costs of frey Matsui, associate national Kaneshige, 11' 5", Ted Goto 12' 5", Buddy Nakagawa 13' 2"

Prize Acknowledgements Growers Produce, Nisei Plastics, Co-chairman Bob Mizoku- Richard Jeweler, Dr. Kay Takechi and Howe Hanamura an- oka, Don Sherwoods Golf Shop, nounced the June winners of Alameda Sporting Good, United the Alameda JACL monthly Shell Fish Co., Castagnola's Restaurant, Scoma's Inc., San Francisco Warriors, and Mits Yama-Don Kiang and Suzy Suzukawa oka. 45, Bob Mochizuki and Howe Ha-

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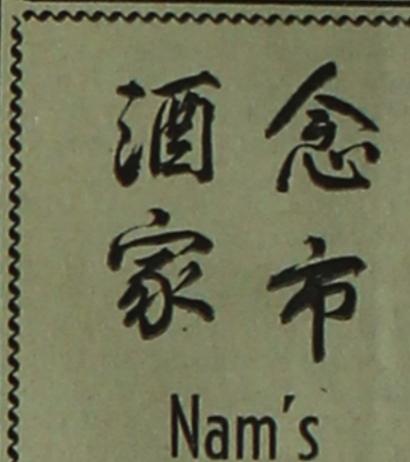
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State Sen. George R. Ariyomittee to urge approval of \$256,000 in funds for six Hacandidacy for the Democratic coach. waii projects. These include a nomination for lt. governor, at start on the construction on the same time endorsing Gov. a deepwater harbor project at John A. Burns for re-election. Barber's Point, flood control Ariyoshi is the first Democrat projects for Palolo and Manoa to announce for the state's No. valleys and Kalihi Stream, enpost. The only announced gineering and design funds for Maui's long-sought harbor Republican candidate is Rich- coach. ard (Ike) Sutton. at Lahaina, operations and

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill says he maintenance dredging of the has received indirect offers of Kaunakakai Harbor on Molo- political and financial backing if kai and the Manele Harbor on he would abandon his bid for the governorship this year and seek

recently for a testimonial luau U.S. today is that the extrem- of block with a landscaped ers". in honor of Sen. Hiram L. ists of left and right will de- plaza at Bishop and Merchant Fong. A troupe from Aloha stroy the middle, said Lt. Gov. Sts. Airlines provided the enter- Thomas P. Gill before the Leetainment for the evening. This ward Oahu Lions Club re- Society Notes was a fund raiser for Fong, cently. He said the polarizawho is up for re-election this tion of left and right can year but so far doesn't have cause flexibility and tolerance an announced opponent. The to disappear in a nation, "A charge was \$100 a person and horrible example was the colthe paid attendance was 842. lapse of the German Weimar Special guests included Post- Republic and the emergence master Winton M. Blount and of Hitler in the 1930s," Gill Senate Republican Whip Rob- said. "That incredible evil was nurtured directly by organ-State Rep. Yoshito Taka- ized disorders, riots and street mine has announced that he fighting between the Nazi will be a candidate for re- brown shirts and the Com- and the parents of her fiance election from the newly ap- munists."

Former city council chair- 1641 Houghtailing St. portioned 4th Representative District (Hamakua and North man Herman G. P. Lemke Kohala). Takamine, an ILWU said recently that he is seribusiness agent, has been ously considering running for The Yoshimi Takedas, who chairman of the House Labor It. governor on the Democratic have left Honolulu for the Wankel German manufaceur-Thomas P. Gill continues to many people yet and haven't the Women's Assn. of the Holead John A. Burns in the Star- made any definite plans," he nolulu Symphony Society at Bulletin's latest Democratic trial said. "It wil be another month an aloha party recently. Taheat for governor. On the Repub-lican side, Samuel P. King is still before I make any final deci- keda has been the associate far out in front of D. Habden sion." Lemke was in the conductor of the Honolulu Dr. George C. Mills says he is Fasi defeated him in the De- the baton to conduct five subconsidering running for the state mocratic primary election for scription concerts for the Sysenate from Windward Oahu. Mills is a Republican. In 1968 he

#### lost to Democratic Sen. John J. Hulten in the third district race. Sports Scene Mills said he will announce his

raiser at the same place when yama in sumo circles, won the Univ. of Hawaii. the luau were under the di-from Japan participated. The

By Jim Henry

Touring Expo '70

for 10 minutes.

steps or a little over five hours sengers, but people keep (provided he keeps walking jumping on and off all the without entering any pavil- time. ions) to circle the 815-acre Not a few persons jump the Expo '70 grounds, including fare which is 200 yen (55c) Expoland.

Breakdown of the steps to cover the total distance is: 2,680 steps for the Symbol Zone, including the Festival Plaza; 3,810 steps for Expoland and 2,600 steps to cover Wednesday Plaza, the vicinity of the U.S. Pavilion, Saturday Plaza and the vicinity of the Soviet Pavilion.

The figures were obtained through an experiment con- driven by non-professional ducted by a shoemaker who drivers and visitors have been hired two students to walk hit from time to time. The around the grounds, each only reason the taxis are used equipped with a walk meter. is because they do not cause

### Electric Autos

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tourney is slated in 1972. State Sen. Fred W. Rohlfing, A testimonial dinner honor-R-7th Dist. (Palolo-Hawaii-Kai), ing Francis Funai, who re-

> Alan Omuro, Mid - Pacific Institute student, has been named to the Prep All-America swim team, according to Donald Kim, MP swimming

#### Changing Skyline

22-story Davies Pacific Center Mazda - remember the And back in Japan are some other offer instead. Terming -will begin in July on the name. Not the light bulb. If others like the Suzuki Fronte, the offers "silly," Gill said he downtown site of Theo. H. you are old enough to remem- Isuzu Bellett, Daihatsu Felfeet of leasable space. The model rotary Mazda. Fast- with the coming competition Country Club in Washington The greatest danger in the center will cover three-fourths back, sleek coupe for "swing- and foreign capital invasion

Sharon Y. Kojima, who with 1969 Cherry Blossom Queen Amy Fukuda represented Hawaii at the Nisei Week Festival in Los Angeles last August, has announced her engagement to Dr. Arthur T. Kobayashi. Miss Kojima is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Kushiyama of 945 - 11th Ave. and the late Robert Kojima, are the Torao Kobayashis of

ticket. "I haven't spoken to Mainland, were honored by council until 1968 when Frank Symphony. Takeda picks up racuse Symphony Orchestra in the fall.

Grand champion Taiho won ter-artist, held his first one- ican beachhead. Some 350 cars A testimonial luau to honor the five-day 442nd goodwill man show which began June already have arrived in Seat-Sen. Hiram L. Fong was held sumo tournament which ended 2 in Pan American Airways' tle. May 25 at the Army-Navy June 14 at HIC Arena. Tai- city ticket office at 1021 Bi-Country Club in Arlington, ho and Tamanoumi both fin- shop St. Takata, a native of da makes another landing, at Va. The charge for "an eve- ished with 9-1 records and Kohala, is an instructor of far-away Jacksonville, Florining in Hawaii" was \$199 a Taiho won the special match ceramics with the Division of da. Then the Southwest, with person or \$1,000 for a table to break the tie. Maui's Jesse Continuing Education and possibly New Orleans, or of 10. Fong had a similar fund Kuhaulua, known as Takami- Community Services at the Houston, as headquarters for

Shenk, treas.

### Judges and Docket

Judge Allen R. Hawkins has thur's WW II "island-hopfound John E. Lien, Jr., 18, ping" technique. Encircling guilty of possession and sale the U.S. from coastal ports of of hashish during a demon- entries. Seemingly hesitating stration at the state capitol to "buck" head-on with the was held to protest the state's and the Datsuns, particularly marijuana laws. Federal prison sentences ranging

from three to 12 years have been given 24 men charged with heroin had to fight off extra passen-It takes a person 31,135 gers. Each taxi seats five pas- raids in August. Receiving prison regional beachheads may have sentences were Robert Ah Choy, William Bannister, Fortunato Can-N. Chun, Henry T. Dias, Albert S. Dung, David Goto, Louis K. Greenwald, Abraham Kamaamoana, Charles Kaohu, Atlas Kekua, Thomas S. B. Lee, David Maka-The Expo taxis are all kau, Gilbert Pauole, Alexander Perez, Roy Piiohia, Benjamin Rapanut, George Reis, Justice Shibayama, Robert Swanson and Toichi Takahashi.

### Deaths

The Bar Assn. of Hawaii sponsored a memorial service May 28 headstart on Mazda. for attorneys who have died since Feb. 21, 1967, when the last service was held. The service held known as a "fighter" in Jain the state supreme court courtroom honored Walter Ackerman Jr., Naen Alulu, Robbins B. Anderson, Marguerite Ashford, Phil Cass, J. Donovan Flint, Leon R. Gross, Gilbert T. C. Lau, Delbert E. Metzger, Richard S. Mirikitani, yama, the sumo wrestler. Mary Helen Pitts, C. Dudley Pratt, air pollution. The congestion George P. Sieu and Clifton H.

> Charles G. Braden, veteran island travel executive, died May ted suicide by burning her-51. Braden, who became gen. mgr. the Hawaii Visitors Bureau in 1959, was regional v.p. of Conti- examiner's office. She was

Wailuku, Maui, died May at his Kihei Beach home after an overdose of barbiturates, according to Maui Geting on the train at any police. He had been in ill health for several years. He was associated in the practice medicine in Wailuku with Dr. K. Izumi. Kashiwa was a director of Hale Makua, Maui's home for the aged, and was one of the early support-

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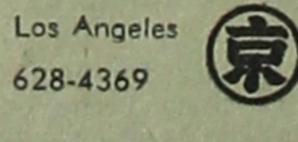
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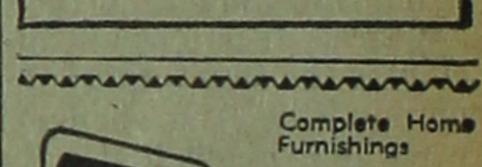
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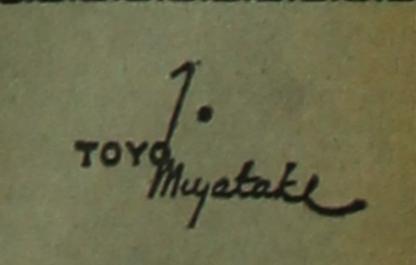
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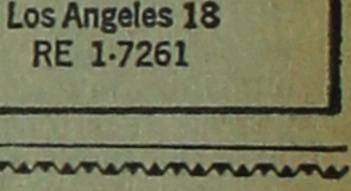
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Friday, June 26, 1970

# Je Editor's Desk APRIL 18, 1958

Baseball fans in Southern California are cognizant now that the Dodgers will play their 1,000th game in Los Angeles on July 1 with the Houston Astros. The ballyhoo is that those with stubs of the first major league game ever played in Los Angeles (against the San Francisco Giants at the Memorial Coliseum on April 18, 1958) will be guests of the Dodgers at this Osaka. 1,000th game. And among the various people who recall that first game, one noted the first error was made row set for one of my kids questions as to the role of by Willie Mays, the first strikeout by Gil Hodges and the first homerun over the "Chinese Wall" in left field by Hank Sauer. The Dodgers won that game 6-5 before some 78,000 fans.

The Dodgers have always had a special beat in bearable but I found new re- and on the basis of limited serves the National as chairthe pulse of Little Tokyo-about a mile away from its spect for Hollywood movie facts as were obtained from man of the Ad Hoc Committee elegant Dodger Stadium. When then president Walter O'Malley addressed a Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon several years later, it was the chapter's only turn- series "High Chapparel" just partly because of my strong away crowd. And JACL chapters through the years have organized baseball parties-seeing their organization's name spelled out on the stadium message board between innings.

While Dodger fans were celebrating the coming of there. major league baseball that evening, it was "black Friday" in the annals of Sansei juvenile delinquency. One Louis Yamashiro, 17, was booked for murder for shooting into a dance party and killing Richard Sumii, 16, an honor student at Dorsey High School. Yamashiro was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter and during the trial it was brought out that the shooting was the result of another group raiding the dance with sticks, tire iron, bottles and bricks to break up the party. Sumii was an innocent victim of a teenage gang tube.

The question of delinquency was raised at the JA- book which indicates how well was done is fait accompli, and CL national convention at Salt Lake City that summer. The Jr. JACL program became a national concern as a consequence. On this question, we then said, "Unless the problem of modern society is solved, the problem with its delinquent minority will never be solved."

So the generation of the Sixties has been tackling sell Japanese made goods. what it regards as the problems of modern societyhypocrisy, double standards in moral values, violence, dehumanization—and the mess is even greater than it appeared. It is obvious, of course, the problems of society is the sum total of individual problems-majority reservation. or minority. And changes within society are effected when individuals that embody it begin to change. This is what is meant by "commitment" when the individual himself resolves to improve himself.

In Little Tokyo, a Japanese American Youth, Inc., was organized in the wake of the Sumii killing to help I did some Indian bit parts in minimize juvenile delinquency but it never secured the kind of all-out community support to sustain its program. Meanwhile, JACL accelerated its youth program, other community groups promoted youth activities "to newspapers in the city. keep the kids off the streets".

Since then, the problems of drug abuse, school dropouts and frustration from the loss of identity have compounded the festering sore of delinquency. Wellmeaning youth not only confront these problems and seek answers but the more fundamental issues gnawing modern society.

Locally, we have seen "Yellow Brotherhood" work with youngsters in the westside, "Come Together Family" in the Gardena area and now a new group in the eastside has been organized, "Go For Broke"-all representing the commitment of Issei, Nisei and Sansei. Asian American groups, the Japanese American Community Services, the JACL with expanded staff, etc., are all in this common action against a social ill which seems inured to old fashioned remedies.

An ancient poet once said words to these effect: "O, youth, leave thy home for alien shores where a greater life is ordained for thee." This has been a the atmosphere got cool emergence of a new thinking promise for youth in centuries past; let's keep it alive enough to make one forget the force embodied in the attifor the youth today and to come.

# 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 30, 1945

ing WW2 (Army report in Los Angeles, escheated to any part of our past or our Honolulu only lists 2,111 Ni- state. sei casualties, 361 killed). . . California welfare rolls show 700 evacuees assisted. . . Coast Guard ban against Nisei into tion unlikely). West Coast waterfront areas still in effect. . . Film comedian Joe E. Brown says American GIs in Pacific theater condemn anti-Nisei terrorism on West Coast. . . Japanese Canadian soldiers permitted to vote in elections (Canadians of Asian ancestry in British Columbia not permitted to vote, 1944 federal law bars Japanese Canadians in other provinces. . . Report captured

Nisei officer meets Japanese ambassador in Berlin. WRA Director Myer reports 33 attacks on Nisei returning LOS ANGELES—The Issei Pi- Korean War casualties 1 at Poston and Gila camps 680-1656.

sei casualties, 558 killed dur- name of Fumiko Mitsuuchi, were entrusted to Bill during

Nisei USA: The Makers of

Editorials: The Navy's Policy (difficulty to justify anti-Nisei bar on enlistment in view of Army record); Interracial Activity (San Francisco JACL reactivated on interracial basis); Acceptance on West Coast (friendly aspects noted in Quaker report);

to California since Jan. 2, 19- oneer Project, 125 Weller St., 45. . . Incipient boycott of is gathering blankets, clothwest coast evacuee-grown pro- ing, first aid supplies, canned War (1950-53) began when this leadership to evaluate the neer in inter-racial relations in JACL because Dr. Haya- i duce concerns WRA officials food with a high protein con- North Korean Communist for- old with the new, and with back in Chicago when it was kawa may win or does win, it ... Terrorist fires into home tent, and Coleman-type lan- ces equipped with Soviet letermination carry out de- not fashionable to be so." will be their loss and not of San Jose WRA official terns and stoves to be shipped made weapons invaded South 'isions into sound action. (James Edminston). . . WRA to Indians at Alcatraz Island. Korea on June 25, 1950. Over With this perspective in so find Nisei and Sansei livannounces units to close Oct. Donors may call 689-4413 or 50,000 Americans were killed mind, Henry Tanaka was no- ing and working in areas

## Dec. 7, 1941 headline still in window display

By GEORGE YOSHINAGA Kashu Mainichi Columnist

Tucson The temperature guage atop the Tucson Federal Savings Building in downtown Tucson (the tallest building in the city) reads 102 degrees.

is compounded by a stiff breeze blowing in dust from the nearby desert.

One stops to contemplate: "Who can live in a place like

this by choice?" Evidently there are over a quarter-million people who don't feel as I do because that's the population of this arid place in the sun. Surprisingly, the latest census shows an increase of 37 per cent.

One-third of the population is Spanish - speaking, mainly because of Tucson's geographic location. It's a taco throw from Nogales, Mexico.

The main industry is mining. Copper is dug from the nearby mountains and most of the wages are earned in some copper related industry.

Indian-ware is also popular Nisei of Biennium among the tourists.

Only trouble is, most of the Editor: "authentic" Indian relics are The open controversy in the made in such famous reserva- press between Jerry Enomoto tions as Tokyo, Yokohama and on the one side and Dr. Clif-

only to discover later the fa- the National President of the miliar "Made In Japan" label. JACL and the place of dissent without the Japanese?

actors during my trip to Tuc- the newspapers, I feel it im- on Membership Dues, and as

outside of Tucson and they do feeling that he has been it in the outdoor sun without relevant and sensitive Nationthe advantages of air-condi- al President of JACL during tioned sound stages.

Next time I see a trickle of sweat rolling down the faces ford Uyeda and Steve Doi to of actors, I shall have new disagree with any action that respect for them.

Mostly I spent my days in agreement took place in the the hotel room.

Tucson is much like Los An- difference now, although geles, I tried to catch up on would have thought that three my sleep more than trying to persons who knew each other watch all that junk on the would have tried to come to

entertained I was there. At any rate, I was surprised point.

to find that there are a lot of Japanese living in Tucson. Tucson I don't know unless its cusing Jerry of a "shabby, de-

the southwest I have trouble ed such a vicious accusation convincing people that I am by starting an open letter to not as escapee from an Indian Jerry Enomoto: "Clifford Editor:

ple and they just scoff. "Hell," they reply, "you can't

tell me you're not Indian." They get a kick out of it when I tell them the closest I've come to being an Indian the movies.

As part of my visit to Tucson I had to drop by the Evening Citizen, one of two daily I knew that my attempt to

promote any publicity from the staff on this paper would be in vain.

At the entrance of the building they have a newspa-Pearl Harbor."

don't know the significance of having such a newspaper displayed after all these years but the general attitude of the people inside seem to reflect the thinking of the policy which would permit such a display in such a prominent

place in the building. Maybe it's a good thing ! could pass for an Indian going Editor: in and out of the building.

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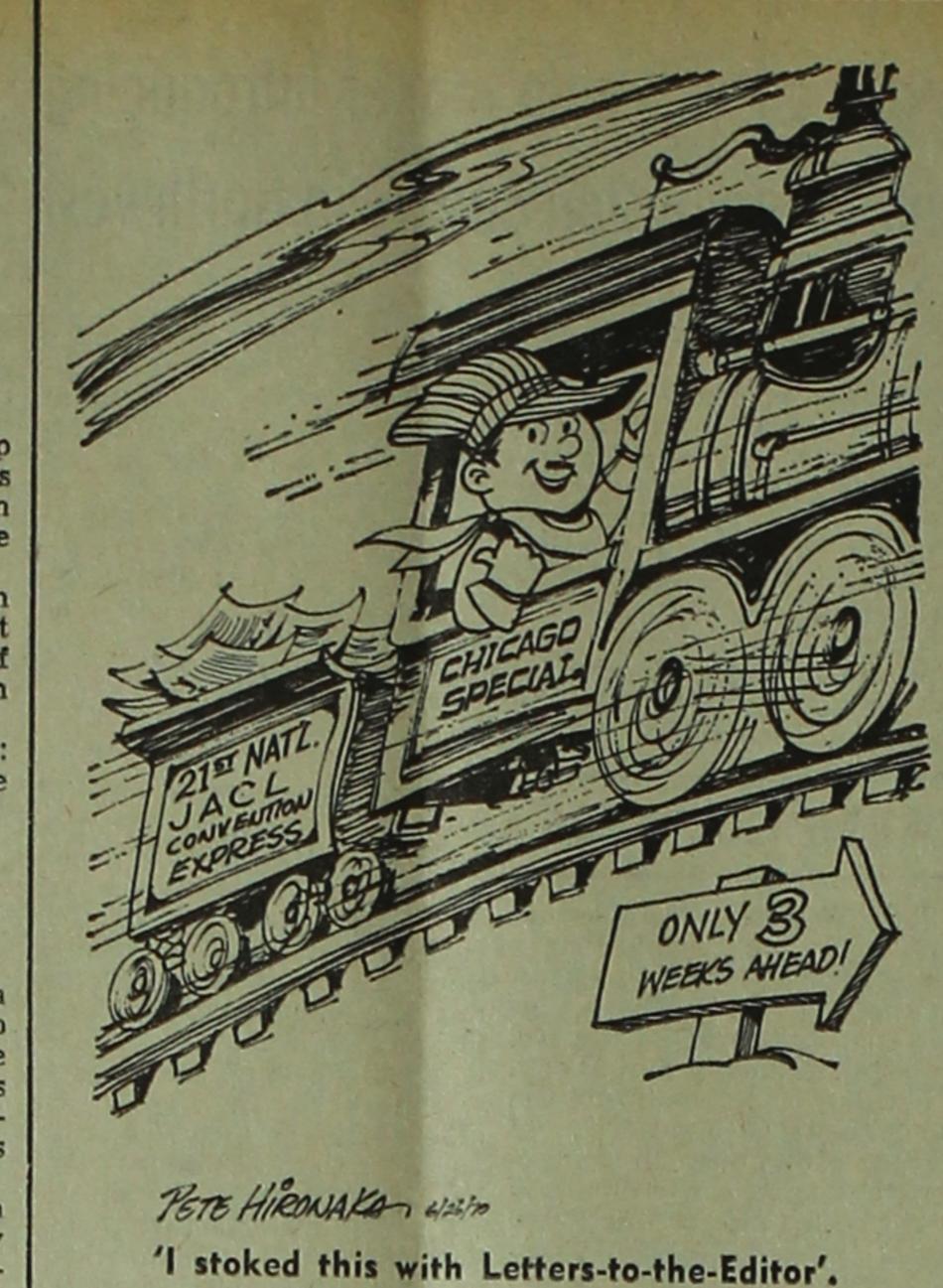
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PC records show 3,000 Ni- . . . Celery land purchased in destiny of Nisei and JACL future, we couldn't be in better hands. Why are we so uptight that we deny our in-Prejudice (immediate cessa- ner feelings to ourselves, and get so defensive whenever anyone asks that we look wi-

thin ourselves? To Fred Hirasuna I would suggest that we indeed "look fairly at both sides of the coin." As a JACLer and Nisei I submit that the side of the coin he espouses has been amply put forth. Bill's kind of message is seldom publicly heard, but needs to be, especially today.

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and 100,000 wounded.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request.

ford Uyeda and Steve Doi on I purchased a bow and ar- the other has raised serious CL members.

The heat, of course, is un- of the individuals involved these critical times, and part-They earn their money out ly because our social philosophies are so close.

It was in order for Clif-Jerry Enomoto might have taken. And whether that disnews media or in face-to-face Since TV programming in confrontation makes no real an understanding before re-I also read the telephone sorting to the press. But what we must go on from that

I feel that Clifford went far beyond the line of courtesy What these people do in and respect for others by acto show the Indians how to basing, and corrupt act," and "which only degrades the office of the National Presi-Whenever I travel through dent." And Steve Doi follow-Uyeda was absolutely correct "I'm Japanese," I tell peo- in his open letter concerning

your action."

The matter is now a public nosis cannot be good.

should not have been the fo- only one candidate for each later President Charles cus of such public scorn and office. The impending nation- Hitch of the University of Ca-

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JACL Candidates

Among the world happenings toward the end of the

Similarly, JACL has had 2032 W. Eastwood confrontations within its Chicago 60625 ranks with its young adults who dared to openly challenge priorities of values, direction, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa organization, haste or lack of same, and other things of letter (PC, June 12): great concern to them.

this: the Sansei generation is Since I have no idea to ters." here-in full strength and get- which age group you belong, This type of situation con-

minated by the Cleveland without Japanese communi- San Jose JACL

Chapter for the office of President-elect of the National JACL, and was unanimously endorsed by the Midwest District Council.

In 23 years of dedicated service to JACL, Henry has givhis leadership talents to all levels of JACL organization: as chapter president 3 times, innumerable offices wi-What would the Indians do and disagreement among JA- thin the chapter; as Midwest District Governor, innumer-Not having talked with any able offices within the district council; currently, he portant at this time to side chairman of the Midwest Dis-

#### Father of Four Sons

His interest and guidance father of four young men give land. him tremendous insight to the thinking of young adults.

rector of Mental Health Re- home tract or the site of the habilitation and Research, local high school. Inc., his professional back- I propose every chapter conground lends even greater tribute a fair share to be credence of his ability to un- matched by National and the derstand and be understood in three acres around the gravehis association with his fel- site be purchased. I can think

ty, experience, determination, all Japanese Americans. and above all, understanding to give JACL a new perspec-

We hope our fellow JACLers will share our confidence in Henry Tanaka, and will elect him to the office of National President-elect in July at the National Convention. JOE KADOWAKI

7651 Koch Dr. Parma, Ohio

My exposure to JACL has been peripheral and non-commital, which probably makes What a mean way to sling me typical of JACL membermud by two individuals high- ship. I can recall attending ly respected in the San Fran- a Chicago chapter meeting, cisco community. The kinds of probably its only annual pious statements they used in meeting of the general memattacking the acts of the high- bership, to which perhaps est elected official of the JA- three dozen came. Since the CL cannot be left to stand Chicago chapter has 1,000 unchallenged. Especially when members, one wonders what they take the open-stance of interest the other 900 plus fensive in the press, ostensib- members have? If Chicago is ly "for the benefit of our typical of the national organization, then surely the prog-

affairs issue of the Japanese The most pathetic thing mittee of the SF JACL made communities. And I feel that about that meeting of only 3 Jerry Enomoto's actions with years ago, I think, was the regard to the selection of election of officers. It was an per framed in glass with the "The Nisei of the Biennium" election by default, by having college. Yet just a few days al elections will not be quite lifornia at Berkeley said ex-In an open forum on this so apethetic. But it strikes actly the same thing. Harvard issue, I stand with Jerry Eno- me as a hollow process, miss- University President Nathan YORI WADA ing the vital ingredient of M. Pusey's speech this week decision, because no one sounded very similar to what knows where candidates stand Dr. S. I. Hayakawa has been with respect to the multitude saying for the past one year. of issues confronting JACL

and the nation. May I suggest that each candidate for office respond to a questionnaire, and that these questions and the can- Counter-protest didates responses be published so that delegates to the na- Editor: hot weather. And that, my tudes and activities of the tional convention can, in fact, friends, is Tucson, Arizona. "now" generation. Revolution- make a decision based on over the nomination of Dr. S. We should be so happy as ary changes have been de- something other than persona- I. Hayakawa as a candidate not to have to go there again, manded and, oftentimes at lities or follow the shepherd, for JACL Nisei of the Biengreat expense to existing so- The National Planning Com- nium. The Civil Rights Comcial patterns and concepts of mission Questionaire, it would what is right, these changes seem, forms a sound basis for Chapter issued a statement have been successfully achiev- such a questionaire.

The fact of the matter is Dear Ami

ting stronger, full of bril- I am not exactly sure how cerns me a great deal. liance, en ergy, dedication, to direct my comments. I am seems to me the attitude of challenges, demanding to be assuming, however, that your "if you don't agree with me, acquaintance with Dr. S. I. forget it", must be addressed Hayakawa dates more or less to the young.

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# An act of trespass to visit Okei grave bothers a visitor

By JAMES N. ONO President, San Jose JACL

San Jose Several weeks ago, I went to the Okei gravesite in Gold Hill. I recall very vividly driving up the hill and coming upon the local grammar school and the historical monument Wakamatsu colonists.

neighboring land and I recall nied us then. Today, those in going up the hill that I who think "we have it made" felt no power on this earth and have no such problems legates to determine. was going to stop me from confronting us are just kidseeing the grave of Okei. I ding themselves. knew then how strong and powerful my pride for Japa- viable organization, alert and nese Americans was.

and felt an immediate envel- cal or national. opment by the beautiful simplicity of the gravesite and of cess of progression for young the view of the Coloma Val- members to step in and beley. The sun had set and the come active. They shall not be sky to the west was orange only heard but they will beand I felt no Japanese Amer- come leaders for they have ican could have stood there the energy and ability. without shedding a tear - I was no exception.

fence was cleared and two the-road—just to be neutral plastic flowers had been isn't particularly healthy ei- world will bring multiple placed at the base of the head- ther. We must "hang loose," problems upon us. JACL, bestone. My immediate reaction be flexible enough to meet ing what it is, will become inwas disgust for the plastic the situations as they may flowers, however, just as immediately, I realized that everything, including the flowers, was done with love. Words could not describe the to discussion. emotions that followed.

I started back down the hill They are shooting the TV with Jerry. I take this stand trict National Planning Com- and I began to get very angry. Angry that the gravesite was not purchased as part of the Wakamatsu Centennial Celebration; I felt no one but the during the formative years of Japanese Americans should the Jr. JACL and being the own that particular plot of

It is still on my mind that this particular plot may some Further, as Executive Di- day become part of a summer

of no better use of our funds Henry Tanaka's credentials to preserve forever someare outstanding-he has abili- thing which truly belongs to

> ties; and to many of them there is no intense need for identity for themselves. To nots, we will face a grim ren- prosperity for all of us. Dr. Hayakawa's credit is that dezvous with fate. slowly but surely, changed his ple as well as the needs of each and every JACL memviews on ethnic identity; and other people in our communi- ber.

dates back to pre-World War and economic pressures that back in pride at its accom-II years. I still recall vividly disillusion and disorient our plishments because it dared his showing me and comment- youth and young adults; we to make our organization and ing on his collection of Japa- will commit a horrendous dis- America what it could be nese Ukiyoe prints in Madison; and his knowledge about these prints were considerable. He is also not a mere amateur in Chinese ceramic

arts either. He is outspoken. Yes. He is, therefore, controversial. Yes. He certainly is not a "quiet American." He is also steps ahead of other college administrators in foreseeing and interpreting trends. Just recently the Civil Rights Commuch of Dr. Hayakawa's outspoken comments on the "re-CLIFFORD UYEDA

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Recently a controversy arose mittee of the San Francisco (PC, June 5) as follows: "If WILLIAM HOHRI he is chosen, it will alienate the young people, especially the college and university students just at a time when they are trying to find ways of becoming involved more relevantly in JACL and because it will further polarize the Japanese community and various members in JACL Chap-

New Decade, New Demands from the time he was chosen Personally, I have never The Cleveland Chapter feels Acting President of SF State been a fan of Dr. Hayakawa strongly that this new decade College in November, 1968. in his administrative position ! will demand JACL leadership I have known Dr. Hayaka- and I deplored his acts on the of great ability and great ex- wa since 1936 when I first San Francisco State College ! perience; leadership that is met him in Madison, Wisc. campus, however, I not only capable of making knowledge- Through over 35 years of ac- will defend his right to his i able appraisal of intricate quaintance, he has always opinions but the right of ! challenges which will surely been a dedicated political and others to believe in his acts. develop during these critical social liberal. As Mahalia I feel those young people (aschanging times. Of utmost im- Jackson, the famed gospel suming the S.F. Committee is ! The 37-month long Korean portance will be the ability of singer, stated: "He was a pio- correct), will not participate

> JAMES ONO Chapter President

# Candidates Sound Off!

## JACL's Prime Responsibility

By Henry Kanegae, Candidate for National President young people, community, the them out.

JACL must, therefore, be a

able to relate itself to the sicame upon the gravesite tuations at hand-be they lo-And it is in the natural pro-

There is no place in JACL

for extremes-either way-out The area inside the iron left or hard right. Middle-ofarise. Frankly, our stance on

Next month in Chicago, JA- ly.

JACL's first responsibilities CL delegates will hammer out at the driveway entrance. I are to its members; this in- guidelines setting the basic felt very proud of the JACL cludes both the young and JACL policy for the next two and the part they played in old. In so doing, it is natural years, adopt a budget to fund placing such a beautiful that JACL direct its energy these programs and elect ofmonument in memory of the and abilities toward the ficers best suited to carry

field of education, employ- With Executive Reorganizament and, of course, legisla- tion taking effect as well, JAtion and civil rights for when CL will be streamlined to in the 1930s, the JACL was spread out administrative load organized it was to protect and expedite programs man-While gazing at the monu- and further the rights of dated by the delegates. Thus, ment, I felt a great urge to those citizens with Japanese it would be presumptuous for see the actual gravesite of faces and names. It was ob- candidates to come up at this Okei. I trespassed upon the vious these rights were de- time with programs and policies for National JACL. These are rightfully maters for de-

The next JACL national president will have a "tough row to hoe," following the outstanding record of President Jerry Enomoto. There is probably no one in the JACL who has the time or talent as he. But what we all have in common is dedication to JACL. Fortunately, Executive Reorganization has made it possible for several men to carry on together the kind of

work Jerry has done so well. The next two years will be trying ones. Dissent here in the U.S. and throughout the volved. But above all, let us remember JACL's responsibimost matters is "quite a bit lity to the membership-for to the right of the middle" they are the ones who susbut we are flexible and open tain the organization physically, financially and spiritual-

## Significant Force in the Movement

By Ray Uno, Candidate for National President As an ethnic organization, service to our future genera-JACL is small in number and tions. limited in resources. Howev- If we do not come to grips er, it has in the past, and will in solving the grave issues

freedom for all Americans re- grandchildren. gardless of race, color, creed or national origin. JACL must sense the pulse of the coming events as well

as the future of our organization and nation.

that was long before Novem- ties, we will court disaster.

continue in the future, if we that face us today, tomorrow want to make it so, to be a we will lose whatever chance significant force locally and we have to make life on this nationally in the movement earth meaningful for ourfor equal rights, justice and selves, our children and our It is yet not too late, but we must act and we must act

with conviction, speed and generosity. We cannot hold back the inevitable, but we can help mold it. We cannot hold back tomorrow, but we can help build it. We cannot pre-If we fail to recognize the dict the future, but we can waving one's ethnic flag in gap between the rich and the increase the possibility that it order to obtain a respectable poor, the have and the have will hold peace, freedom and

We can think now. We can since his coming out to the If we fail to respond to act now. We can produce now. Pacific Coast in 1955 he has, the needs of our own peo- But it takes you to do it-

If elected president, I shall If we do not become aware endeavor to make JACL an His interest in Oriental art of and understand the social organization that can look

# A Major JACL Project in the '70s

By Dr. Tom Taketa, Candidate for National President

Today, persons of Japanese past decade. ancestry in the United States For the '70s, I wish to proare enjoying the benefits of pose a follow-up project in the actions of yesteryears by the area of education. While the hardy pioneer Issei, the numerous books have been foresighted old time JACLers, written and are being written and the valiant Nisei-tens of about the Japanese ethnic thousands of whom volunteer- group in the United States, ed for military service after especially about the evacuabeing herded into relocation tion, for general adult readcamps and many of whom ing, such literature is not died on the battlefields for the readily available for youths in welfare of their loved ones the elementary and high and of future generations, school levels. Yes, the Nisei were not vocal, I propose that the JACL

States. There is much to be university levels. done. While JACL is primarily committed to the protection of the needs and rights of the Japanese American popu- will pursue just as vigorously,

Project for the '70s

necessary for the national organization to have a major Thank you for this opportuproject for this decade - a nity to discuss my views as a project which will unite and candidate for the Office of the stimulate participation by its National JACL President with membership as well as the you, the members of the Ichi-Japanese American communi- ban Chapter in the national ty at large. The writing of the organization.-San Jose News-Issei-Nisei history was such a letter.

San Jose project undertaken during the

but their actions and deeds undertake as its major project spoke louder than words. for the '70s, the writing of It is incumbent upon us- materials oriented to the grade the old and the young-to be and high school levels, includunited in extending the gains ing materials for inclusion in made by our predecessors in the history textbooks and for securing justice and equal op- supplemental reading. We portunities for persons of Ja- should also push for ethnic panese ancestry in the United studies at the college and

Three More Areas

Other major areas which I lace including the Issei, which if elected, are (1) chapter pro-I will vigorously pursue, it is gramming and activities to enalso essential for us as res- compass the various interest ponsible citizens to participate groups, including expanded actively and deliberately in programs for our youths, the problems which beset our young adults and senior citsociety and nation. Our emo- izens; (2) civil rights and hutions must be tempered with man relations program which reason to make meaningful was adopted by the national contributions for their solu- organization; (3) and involvement in the pollution problem. I propose to create task forces to assist communities It is not only desirable, but with specific major problems.

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