Ray Uno wins presidency

Wins Over Two Others in Unprecedented Three-Way Election

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) CHICAGO - The Japanese American Citizens League continues its young look with Raymond S. Uno, Salt Lake City attorney, winning the presidency over two others: Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose and Henry Kanegae of Orange County.

It was JACL's first threeway race for the presidency. It was also JACL's first election under the executive reorganization, which calls for a president-elect and vice-presidencies under specific functions.

Henry Tanaka of Cleveland defeated Tom Shimasaki for the No. 2 position, president-

Though election tallies were National JACL Board were not divulged, it was learned not called to be installed. The that Mike Suzuki of Sacra- National Council earlier in the mento won by the narrowest margin over Don Hayashi of (general operations). Kaz Horita of Philadelphia continues to serve on the executive board as vice-president (public affairs), winning over Raymond Okamura of Berkeley.

The remaining offices on Berkeley as national 1000 er House. Club chairman.

single ballot method of voting youth chapters. was exercised.

Dec. 5, was reared in Ogden the resolution pointed out that program on the National Board. though born in Southern the convention theme, "Un-California. He graduated from derstanding: the Basis for the schools in Utah and from the Changing JACL", can be man-Univ. of Utah where he was ifested in having youth have conferred professional degrees a say in the JACL youth proin both social work and law, gram, now devised by the At one time he was assistant adult, by the presence of disattorney general, Utah's first trict youth chairmen on the Nisei to seek a state senato- board. rial seat and is now in private. Shibata said the resolution practice.

the past decade, he served the into JACL proper. chapter as president and as- Ron Wakabayashi, field dinational exposure.

Saturday at the Palmer House, chairmen, Ron Aramaki of In- moto. people.

With the Jr. JACL convention suddenly called off late Thursday night because of the tragic death of Evelynn Okubo, the youth members of the

whites only membership

of the 1.5 million-member program. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks voted last week (July 16) to retain the lodge's CL board without using the crutch whites-only membership re- of a youth commissioner. The quirement.

hands during closing ceremo- we, the youth-shed their sensinies of the five-day national tivities centered around ineptness. convention, was estimated at from the tradition of acting as 1,550 to 22.

the room while the issue was debated, but a spokesman said the discussion was "amicable" of the Jr. program has been in and "in the spirit of brotherly love."

Madison, Wis.

white, older than 20, believers in God, United States citizens, and that they have never been associated with subversive organizations.

Otho DeVilbiss, a delagate from Chicago, said race "is not a controversial issue with

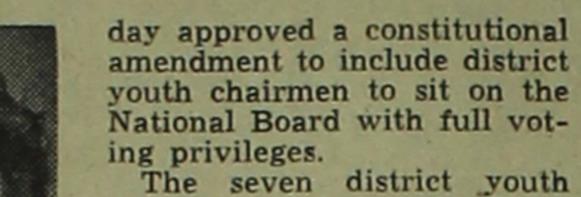
He said he thought there had never been a court test of Elks membership requirements and insisted the group had a right to exclude those it wished.

He said there were "people with Oriental blood" in the organization and added, "I defy anyone to define the white race." The delegates visible in the room were all unquestionably white. (The JACL has protested the fact that Orientals have been barred from the Elks.)

Other members declined to discuss their reasons for retaining the whites-inly clause. They said only it was a "right" of the group to ex- CHICAGO - Dr. Roy Nishiclude anyone.

of Logansport, Ind., was in- was acclaimed 1969-70 JACLstalled as Grand Exalted Ru- er of the Biennium during the ler. In his acceptance speech, Friday luncheon for providing mistress and Carol Nakagawa he said, "As Elks, our right faith in the future of JACL was events chairman. Jerry Our right to privacy in our forms to meet the challenges of service declared JACL lodge and club rooms is be- to come."

dom to choose those with fluence in allocating improved strain facing the Convention Previous Report 10,455.00 up there." whom we want to associate working quarters and addi- in view of the tragic slaying Final Total (444 Donors) .10,520.00 That part of the report was worried about your valuables, date of last week's is sue in our fraternity" was guaran- tional personnel resulted in a Stockton Jr. JACLer the Less Fund Raising teed by the First and Four- local JACL programs becom- previous evening. He said teenth Amendments to the ing more effective with the progress can be gained in dif-Constitution.



The seven district youth council chairmen are Kathy Kadowaki of Cleveland (DYC); Carolyn Uchiyama of San Jose (NC-WNDYC); Tim Kurumaji of Reedley, (CCD-YC); Alan Okazaki of Philadelphia (EDYC); Stan Kiyokawa of Portland (PNWD-YC); Ron Aramaki of Salt PAUL TERASAKI Lake City (IDYC); Ron Masumoto of Los Angeles (PSW-DYC).

More convention news to appear next week

While it was the intent to cover the proceedings of the JACL Convention this week, the tragedy which struck midweek is being recalled in greater detail because of its importance.

Portland for vice-president CHICAGO, CHICAGO Board Actions

ice), Alfred Hatate of Down- ed by the National Board to perience in junior program. town L.A. as treasurer after the National Council assem- for the adult JACL, the only way the fight against death, his Edison Uno of San Francisco bled here this week (July 14- that the juniors can move up in asked his candidacy not be 19) for the 21st biennial Na- the JACL structure is through contributions to the plight of

Raymond Uno

A bid by the Chicago Chap- would replace the single perter to have the casting of son now a member of the Navotes by roll call with dele- tional Board. The district youth, many of whom will not Award," the citation pointed gates openly announcing their youth chairmen represent because they are not wanted by Terasaki humbly accepted choice was rejected but the some 2,200 members in 50 the adults.

Victor Shibata, Jr. JACL

would enhance the prospects A Salt Lake JACLer during of Jr. JACL leaders to move

program.

Uno called for continuance of termountain explained that Jr. The executive committee Japan relations, with a \$1,000 outgoing president Jerry Eno- JACL is similarly a national proposed the National Board prize from the Masaoka Tesmoto's momentum for JACL organization and is able to review the selections with the timonial Fund was announced -to become aware of the sen- formulate national ideas based choice to be made during the with formal presentation BO and friends left Palmer House sitivities of other people and upon the regional representa- Convention, though it was scheduled later. work for the betterment of all tion of thought. By their pres- feared that board members Main objectives of the Tes- tend the Masaoka Testimonial. interest in youth as well as clusion.

youth commission, comprised waii) should participate in ment and Sayonara Ball were 862, Palmer House. of district youth advisers, the selection.

tional board.

The youth resolution noted: supportive data. 1-The Jr. JACL needs direct dialogue with members of the JA-The vote, by a show of to be translated—unless they—i.e. complacent, fun - loving young-Newsmen were barred from sters. We can exhibit proof of maturity only upon receiving re-3-Traditionally, the leadership

the slate went unchallenged CHICAGO-Presence of seven the hands of the more experiencas James Murakami of Sonoyouth district chairmen on the particular is comprised of some the Nisei kidney-heart transma County was elected vice- National JACL Board as vot- we feel to be concerned juniors president (research and serv- ing members was recommend- who also have had extensive ex-4-In terms of long range goals

credentials gained in the deci- his fellow men everywhere considered, and Tad Hirota of tional Convention at the Palm- sion-making machinery. If the are hallmarks that stamp future goals of JACL are to be The district youth chairmen realized by those who succeed the (him) as a most distinguished the national board should con- JACL's Nisei of the Biennium sider the influence it has over the continue in the JACL program out.

Recognition

The National JACL Board coming decade." assumed the prerogatives of Other finalists, Dr. S. I. Hanaming of the Nisei of the yakawa of San Francisco Biennium after carefully State College and Shiro Kaweighing the pros & cons. It shiwa, assistant attorney genwill ask the recognitions com- eral, were present to accept mittee to recommend the top the silver medallions. winner and two runners-up.

sisted in the Jr. JACL pro- rector for youth services, add- in recent months, the Execu- see JACL is continuing its night during JACL Conven- 10:30-Warren and Paul left for gram as youth commissioner. ed that youth is willing to tive Committee which met program to help others, espe- tion Week here has been sup-This past year, he was JACL raise its share of the budget, prior to the board meeting cially in the areas of poverty plied by National Jr. JACL Room 875, then to Parlor A. civil rights coordinator - a if youth can have the privi- recommended changes in the and racism. position which provided him lege of developing its own format effective this coming A special citation for Edwin misunderstanding and rumors get a radio in her room, 725. In his inaugural speech last Speaking for the youth tional President Jerry Eno- ambassador to Japan, for out- day,

ence on the National JACL may spend more time than timonial Fund, now in excess

help break the youth out of Those for the change point- to improve the quality of life House the junior mold. The youth ed out since the Nisei of the of all citizens and to promote need to talk directly with Biennium award was National among all Americans better adults, as well, not with a JACL's most coveted presen- understanding and relations single liaison-type member, he tation, the district governors between the United States for ice cream. Mike Suzuki, national youth gions of Japanese Americans by Mike Masaoka. commissioner, explained his across the U.S. (except Ha- The intermission entertain-

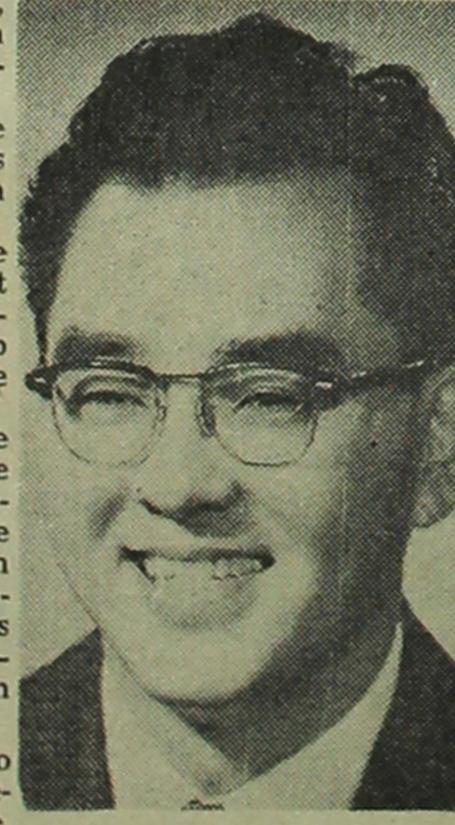
would forego its annual meet- One past national president tragedy which struck the Conings to help fund the travel who chaired a recognitions vention. Mas Funai was toastexpense of youth to the na- committee said his group met master; Henry Terada chaired for 10 hours before making its the dinner, assisted by Mrs. One district governor, in final choices. National Board Tonie Kodama, program; Min support of the resolution, felt members can be expected to Mayeda, arrangements; Mrs. the youth had a greater prior- spend a half-day, at least, to Toe Sakamoto, seating; Mrs. SAN FRANCISCO-Delegates ity than JACL's civil rights make its decisions after re- Jean Sakamoto, secretary; and viewing the nominations and Doris Mukai, tickets. Mrs. Aya

Separate Arm

Formation of a separate syndrome that their ideas need arm of JACL to engage in political and social action will 2-We also need to break away coming year and if feasible, the National JACL Board at its 1971 interim meeting will be authorized at that time. The National JACL Board

Continued on Page 3 Nisei of Biennium

The defeated resolution to amend the constitution was presented by delegates from Dr. Roy Nishikawa named JACLer of The constitution requires Biennium; 1st Inagaki Prizes awarded



Dr. Roy Nishikawa

kawa of Wilshire JACL, one-Glenn L. Miller, an attorney time national JACL president,

He said, "the right of free- Committee chairman, his in- comment on the stress and Total This Report \$ 65.00 JACL Office gaining the repu- ficult times.

he demonstrated his rare yama of Fowler. quality of heartfelt sympathy The other two were State and willingness to extend a Senator Howard Way (R-15th helping hand to the scholastic Dist.) and Dr. Hubert Phillips, under-achiever.

Award winners were announced by Dr. Tom Taketa, chairman of the National Pro- L.A. sends Masaoka gram and Activities Committee. Contra Costa JACL won family on their way the first prize of \$500 and the No. Calif. - Western Nevada LOS ANGELES-Last-minute Angeles, each receiving a \$100 \$10,520, from 444 donors. award. Funds are derived the Venice-Culver JACL.

Karen Suzuki was toastto determine with whom we and trust that its successful Enomoto, national president, associate is being attacked. past will be mirrored in new in his review of his four years wants to change, wants to un-As PSW Office Advisory derstand. He was also led to following accounting:

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OF BIENNIUM

Tops Two Other Nominees: Kashiwa and Dr. S. I. Hayakawa

CHICAGO-Dr. Paul I. Terasaki, 40, of Los Angeles was accorded the coveted National JACL "Nisei of the Biennium" gold medallion for his achievements as an immunologist and professor of sur-

Before the first historic surgical transplant of a human heart was able to be performed, a South African patholoplant authority to learn his tissue-typing technique.

Nisei, namely, the Sansei, then nominee in the 20 years of

the medallion and scroll and Therefore, we, the NDYCC, urge the medallion and scroll and all the delegates to support the said the award was an award recommendation to give equal re- for the future. "What we will Uno, who will be 40 next administrator, in support of presentation to the Junior JACL do in the future counts," he said. "The Nisei have not retired as his greatest achievements are yet to come in the

Here's what happened

Kashiwa regarded the hon-The board was against in- or as a recognition to the stituting the change for this thousands of Nisei employed immediate biennium, but in in public service. Hayakawa CHICAGO - The chronology view of the controversy noted was delighted and happy to of what transpired Thursday 862.

biennium, according to Na- O. Reischauer, former U.S. which appeared the following lie came to Room 862. standing contributions to U.S.-

Board, it would bolster JACL anticipated in coming to a con- of \$50,000, are to encourage Testimonial Banquet began), EVEmembers of Congress to work LYNN left the Conrad Hilton

cancelled in deference to the Yamakoshi's spectacular table decorations were collector

Alice Suzuki of New York was the winner of the Friday Bonus feature. Two color TV sets and a number of transiscome under scrutiny in the torized portable radios were given as consolation prizes.

Five judges select

LINDSAY-Five distinguished night of triumph, of nostalgia fornia community comprised praise. The banquet to honor the judging panel selecting Mike Masaoka had stretched the recipients of the 1970 Ni- on a half hour longer than sei of the Biennium honors, it scheduled, which was entirewas revealed this week by ly predictable. the National JACL recogni- who had attended the testi- making it known.

and community aware of eminent Japanese Americans: brotherhood. As chairman of Dr. Kikuo H. Taira, Izumi Tathe JACL Student Aid pro- niguchi of Fresno State Colgram, a PSW pilot project, lege and Judge Mikio Uchi-

professor emeritus, Fresno

District Council won a \$100 contributions swelled the toprize for having a winner in tal collected in Los Angeles its district. The two runners- for the Mike Masaoka Family up were Seattle and West Los Round the-World Trip fund to

from a fund administered by tsuma Mukaeda, co-chairmen for the Los Angeles drive, happen to the JACL, not to a which acknowledged contributions from: Fumi Yamanaka, Isaku Maruno, L.A.; Edward M. Yamato, Spokane; and Takako Toda, Seattle.

10:27—Paul returned to Room convention.

Dr. Paul Terasaki of UCLA Medical School

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staff members to help dispel

July 16 (Thursday)

8:55-Willie, Ron and Victor ar-

9:00-Willie left for Room 1864-

10:10-Paul Hashiguchi left for Henrotin.

rived at Room 862.

W in the Palmer House.

Room 862 with three others.

on foot for Conrad Hilton to at- A on sixth floor to see whether emotional stress of the grueanswered the telephone in Room 8:30-(Before the second half of 725.

alone by taxi for the Palmer 862 for Room 775, the Washington D.C. hospitality room. 8:30-Patti Iwataki, RANKO 11:00-Another friend and Patti tim, Carol Ranko Yamada, 17, sist the victims and their fam-

two other friends left from Room 725. Room 862 at the Palmer House

who represent the main re- and Japan, it was explained 8:35-Willie, Ron and Victor left burst out of the room, seeking only eye-witness to the mur- JACL Board this week (July the Hilton on foot for the Palmer help.

sha ran to Room 725.

get Warren, Victor, Danny and guarding duties. Willie for help.

9:20-Patti, RANKO and two 11:06-A man called from Room friends returned to Room 862 725 for an ambulance for RANKO. at all entrances to the hotel, their hotel room of the Palmer 11:07-Palmer House security 9:35-EVELYNN left Room 862. man arrived in Room 725. 9:45—Group of friends including Shoshana left Room 862 for a Lib- Palmer House. eration Caucus meeting in Parlor 11:25-Ambulance left Palmer ed the convention atmosphere, vention. A, sixth floor of Palmer House. House for Henrotin Hospital. 11:30-Ambulance arrived at

6:30 p.m.-Warren Furutani, Wil- KO so long to return to Room lie Fujinami, Ron Wakabayashi, 862.

8:40-EVELYNN arrived at Room and Sasha for help. Paul and Sa-

W in the Palmer House.

11:05—Patti, Warren, Victor, upon returning to the Palmer of Carol Ranko Yamada.

9:05—Shoshana Arai arrived at Danny and Willie arrive at Room House.

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) CHICAGO - Total bedlam police and the senior JACL could have erupted among the officers arrived and took over many Junior JACLers who the investigation and arrangewere in the Palmer House last ments. The officers, delegates

Senior JACLers not aware of tragedy

calm manner and took imme- of this tragic event. diate action to control the All the Junior JACL delesituation. Young adult JACLers and their 7th floor rooms and

Jr. JACLers on the scene im- placed in a large conference mediately assessed the emer- room on the 6th floor where gency, gave first-aid to the security, blankets and pillows surviving victim, notified were provided for the night. police and hotel security, seal- The Junior JACL Convened off the 7th floor, searched tion was cancelled, and the the hallways for the suspect, next day, arrangements were stationed guards at the mur- made to send the youth home. der room, and stationed The JACL officers, Jr. JACL guards at all of the entrances advisers, and conference ofto the hotel.

were attending the Mike Ma- expedite the departure of Jr. saoka Testimonial Dinner six JACLers to their homes. blocks away and were not aware of the tragedy until and news reporters who they began coming back to swarmed into the hotel shortthe Palmer House at 11 p.m. Remaining at the Palmer their commendation for the House were a number of mature and adult manner of young adults and students all of the young people under Washington, D.C. Hospitality who were busy preparing ma- very adverse emotional cir-Room on seventh floor, Room 775. terials for the next day of the cumstances.

Youth Mobilizes

The youth took all precau-10:40-RANKO left Room 862 to tions and mobilized their it did happen, the young peoforces to care for the victims ple displayed remarkable 10:45—Danny Hayashi and Wil- and conduct an intensive poise and the ability to move search of the building. "They into action. 10:46-Patti telephoned Room acted like adults," commented a national JACL officer who

No one panicked under the some discovery. Within moments the situation at the Palmer House was under con-11:00-Chris and Sasha left Room trol. After the ambulance ar-YAMADA, Paul Hashiguchi and left Parlor A to get RANKO in to the nearest Henrotin Hos- ilies of the tragedy that struck 11:03—Patti reached Room 725 pital, the young adults went the National JACL Convenfirst and found RANKO. Patti to the hospital to protect the tion July 16, the National 11:04—Patti asked Chris, Paul maintained a rotating 24-hour Committee on the Chicago

House were notified of the

as juniors organize to stem confusion sist the youth who skillfully

By EDISON UNO and RAYMOND OKAMURA had the situation under con-

By 11:30 p.m. both the week (July 16) when the and staff all helped make arbrutal murder of Evelynn rangements for the Jr. JACL-Okubo, 18, was discovered ers who were beginning to rearound 10:30 p.m. However, act with emotional outbursts the young people reacted in a upon realizing the magnitude

gates were removed from

ficials worked with the hotel Most of the senior JACLers management and airlines to

Veteran police inspectors ly after midnight expressed

The tragic death of Evelynn Okubo was an incident that could have happened anywhere to any one. But when

was one of the first to return to the Palmer House. Initiale fund for

rived to take the injured vic- CHICAGO-To financially asder. The JACL young adults 19) established an Ad Hoc guard until the Chicago Police Convention, which will accept 11:04—Patti went to Parlor A to arrived to take over the contributions as well as see justice done in the case of The senior JACL delegates Evelynn Okubo and recovery

> The two Stockton Jr. JACLtragedy by monitors stationed ers were assaulted while in and were asked to assemble House of the Hilton chain late on the 6th floor. The impact Thursday night at the 21st and emotional shock dampen- biennial National JACL Con-

however, the senior JACLers The committee will be took immediate steps to as- chaired by Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, assisted by William Marutani, legal counsel; Mike Masaoka, Patrick Oku-Triumphant Night Spoiled ra, Ross Harano, George Baba and Raymond Uno (ex-of-

Several district councils, which met in caucus the morning after the tragedy, approved substantial contributions (in excess of \$200). Furchapters and individuals should be channeled through the JACL Midwest Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago 60610, Enomoto advised.

The special Chicago comcould, and now, in an effort and try to get some sleep. And mittee to the ad hoc commit-

at the Palmer House last Saturday afternoon. Some 60 delegates, headed by Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Enomoto, attended. Earlier in the day, delegates paid their last respects at Scanlon Funeral Home, where the body of Miss Okubo was

delegate Mary Yusa was hospitalized for appendicitis at the Illinois Masonic Hospital last Sunday afternoon. Doctors said complete recovery is expected. Mrs. Betty Yumori, Venice-Culver JACL delegate, is staying here to accompany Miss Yusa home.

dred JACLers had gathered cal old ladies with more jew- rect date of issue is noted on Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles.

tation as the place to go. As tions committee. a member of the Ethnic Con- As the National JACL ex- began to drift back to the cerns Committee, he initiated ecutive committee earlier had the Blue Dignity Card, sym- instructed the majority of the vention hotel a half mile her name yet — had been make sure no rapist with a bolizing the ground work to panel be Nisei, the Recogni- away. have the Japanese business tions committee secured three

The first Inagaki Citizenship State College.

Takito Yamaguma and Ka-

issued their final report, junior JACLer, not even in The report also included the

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Next door, in another room, to be carrying around, and so perhaps an equal number of under the pressure of the Sansei had gathered, some sit- moment he sought to reassure frightened, their fears and dis- mark about valuables.

Police on the Scene

Silence. Whispers.

hundreds of rooms.

monial at the Conrad Hilton Palmer House, the main con-

By BILL HOSOKAWA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

CHICAGO - It had been

We left the cab and strolled into the arcade on the way to the elevator. A handful of Nisei were standing at one side; just another informal caucus, we thought, or some old friends shooting the breeze before heading for their

Don Kazama of Seattle in Stockton, Calif. walked up. We hadn't seen each other since 1942, or maybe it was even longer ago. He demonstrated none of the exuberance of a friend of long ago greeting another

friend. ported. He said Chicago was a "Something terrible has happened," he said. "We hear one of the junior JACLers has been killed and another badly hurt. A knifing, right here in this hotel."

Disbelief

It couldn't be; it couldn't Chicago of the gangsters and ables, he should deposit them legal counsel, added that the violence and big-city harsh- in the hotel vault. ness and impersonality.

"They've called a meeting up in the convention room on the sixth floor," Kazama was of callousness. The kindest insaying. "But they have the terpretation is that he, too, Attn: Librarians area blocked off. We can't get was stunned, and he was re-

one was afraid for his valu-A Callous Caution No one protested this act

ting on the floor, stricken, the stricken with an inane re- ther contributions from the members of the Central Cali- and sentiment and fulsome belief feeding on each other. Pretty soon, it was after one Jerry Enomoto was speak- o'clock, and Jerry said there ing. The leader had stepped wasn't anything anybody to the fore. He had gathered could do, and suggested that

as much information as he everyone go to their rooms

Tom Shimasaki, chairman of And now many of those to forestall rumors, he was most of them did go back to tee will be chaired by Noboru their rooms, opening their Honda, assisted by Shik Wadoors cautiously and looking kamatsu and Kumeo Yoshiin the bathroom and the closet nari. A separate committee in A girl—he wasn't sure of and even under the bed to Stockton is being anticipated. found slain in her hotel room. razor was lurking in wait as A second girl had been badly he apparently had done in the Convention rites held knifed, but there was every death room.

assurance her wounds would But for others it was a long, for Evelynn Okubo not be fatal. She had been long night of grief and anger taken to a hospital. The police that such a thing could have CHICAGO - Fr. Clement of were on the scene. Efforts happened, and wondering in Philadelphia JACL, who has were being made to get in the dark of night about the been introduced as the Natouch with the girls' parents meaning of this violence and tional JACL chaplain at many why it had happened, and conventions, celebrated Mass Shock, disbelief, grief, fear, when this sickness in the land in memory of Evelynn Okubo the emotions ran the gamut. would end.

A hotel security man en-tered the room. He reviewed NAT'L JACL OFFERS what he knew, which was no more than Enomoto had re- \$10,000 REWARD

big city, and there were a lot CHICAGO - The National of kooks running around JACL Council last week (July being prepared for funeral loose in a big city. He said it 17) authorized a \$10,000 re- services at Stockton Buddhist was impossible to check every ward for information leading Church this week (July 22). one of the Palmer House's to the apprehension and conviction of person or persons Pasadena delegate And he did the unpardon- who murdered Evelynn Okubo able; he said there was a safe and assaulted Carol Ranko CHICAGO - Pasadena JACL in the hotel offices and if any- Yamada.

> William Marutani, JACL Chicago police department will determine the recipient of the reward.

acting by instinct. If you're The volume number and wrong. The elevators were put them in the safe. That's should read Vol. 71 No. 3, Fri-489.05 running, and perhaps a hun- what he always told hysteri- day, July 17, 1970. The cor- Aug. 15 - JACL Student Aid

Convention Comments



In spite of tragedy, the 21st Biennial National JACL Convention in Chicago this past weekend was generally one of triumph. And, thanks to the disciplined activities of the officers and delegates to both the junior and senior conclaves, the necessary work of the Convention as a whole was brought to a successful conclusion.

Continuity to the forward movement in JACL that was initiated by Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento four concentration camps, later "re- "I want to tell you here and years ago was assured for the next two bienniums at the country, and their West nese Americans did not go cently. Mrs. George T. Okada, in 1948. Mark, who is 6 ft.-1, least with the elections of President Ray Uno of Salt Coast property confiscated. out and purchase with their 52, returned to school after will attend Pennsylvania in Lake City and President-Elect Henry Tanaka of Cleve- In the face of this, the Ja- Continued on Page 3 land. Thus, JACL's commitment to increased concern for all Americans will be continued and intensified. At for separatism. the same time, JACL's horizons were extended beyond United States-Japan relations to include all of the Asia-Pacific region in terms of implications for the Japa- children to college with a tranese American nationality minority in this nation.

New motivations, new challenges, new drives, new concepts, new enthusiasms, and new responsibilities their lost property. were brought to the National Board with the approval of seven young people to be voting members of that executive body of the 40-year-old national organization. The new members of the National Board will be the chairmen of the youth in the Pacific Northwest, Northern California-Western Nevada, Central California, Pacific Southwest, Intermountain, Midwest, and Eastern district councils.

At the same time, it was evident that a new gen- Americans should "get involv- by the Senate, has strong superation of JACLers, with new ideas as to what the ed," organization's directions and priorities should be, had come of age. The confrontations between the "old guard" and the new generation in National Council sessions at times was obvious, but in most instances better understanding and respect for the other's views was the consequence.

All in all, JACL should be the better for the 21st the five-day national conven- etc. Biennial.

To "old-timers", the way the leaders of the Jr. from 32 states. JACLers, both on the host chapter and the national tizens League is the nation's Nisei appointed this year. delegate and staff levels, was outstanding and most largest organization of Japasatisfying.

Even though many were in a state of a kind of shock at what occurred at the hotel, the young people were quickly appraised of the situation and asked to remain calm and orderly, which - without exception - they group. were. And, under an organized program, groups of Jr. JACLers from regions were escorted to a special telephone in order that they might call their homes and relate what had actually happened. In this way, 16) and heard him praised by week earlier, but this was im- 79th Commencement June 14. chaos and confusion were avoided, and rumors kept Edward J. Ennis, chairman of possible because Yamato Res- A philosophy major, she serv-

At the same time, travel arrangements were Civil Liberties Union; Rep. PSWDC-JACL to host worked out so that every Jr. JACLer could return to Wilkins, chairman of the Leadhis or her home that evening. This meant not only ership Conference on Civil 1970 Nisei Week ball changes in scheduling but that stand-bys, excursion Rights, and U. Alexis Johnson, fares, and other special rates had to be accommodated to the emergency. And, National JACL without fanfare bassador to Japan. or squabbling immediately approved the necessary In acknowledging the tri- of Downtown LA, the JACL funds to take care of the contingent requirements for butes for his 25 years of Pacific Southwest District seeing that every person so desiring was on the way home by the following evening.

The night of the tragedy most Jr. JACLers remained together in a large meeting room, making out sails on successful the best they could. JACL delegates who were medical doctors attending the Convention made themselves papyrus bout voyage available to minister to those special needs of the BRIDGETOWN, Barbados people.

And, almost all of the National JACL officers, most yerdahl (of Kon Tiki fame) of them in white dinner jackets and formal attire for the Testimonial Banquet earlier that evening, stayed entered Bridgetown Harbor last week in the papyrus boat, up all night in order to help whenever and wherever "Ra 2," ending a two-month, nese and he has had parts they could. And, without complaint, they went to the meetings the next day, or attended to the emergency duties that required their personal attention.

We cannot say too much about the exemplary and selfless way in which Ross and Cheryl Harano, already the voyage also proved that servations. Tickets priced at overburdened with the responsibilities of the Convention proper, devoted themselves to alleviate the situ- fence, black, white and yel- tainment. A table seating ten ation. Quietly yet efficiently, they mobilized Chicago resources and members to help relieve the situation, while giving overall direction and purpose to what was together like one family in a ter or the Regional Office. taking place among the Juniors and the Seniors. A future National President is the accolade many are repeating in reference to Ross Harano.

Many others, too numerous to mention, also did more than humans would be expected to do under Yuri Cenkevitch, Soviet phy- Kimi Fukutaki of Pasadena. such circumstances. Regardless, Bill Marutani, National JACL Legal Counsel, should be identified for his exceptional contributions. He not only supervised the necessary legal activities to safeguard the civil rights and sensitivities of all who were questioned by the police but also represented the families of those involved and the interests of JACL itself. He, like so many others, including National JACL President Jerry Enomoto and newly elected National JACL President Ray Uno, went without sleep for two nights and days in order that they could provide the needed leadership in these emergency hours.

As long as JACL leaders are as committed and as dedicated as they proved to be in this latest period of travail, none of us need to fear for the future of JACL.

Though my family and I will be trying to thank those most responsible for the inspired and inspiring testimonial at some later and more appropriate time, still it would be improper if even now we did not begin expressing our personal and public appreciation to all who contributed - in money, in time, and in trouble-to the Mike M. Masaoka Testimonial.

We trust that by the use to which we plan to put the fund, and by our subsequent activities, we will demonstrate that the Testimonial Fund will be put to the worthy and meaningful purposes that will justify the contributions.

As explained at the Testimonial, there will be two main objectives-to encourage members of Congress to work to improve the quality of life for all citizens and to promote among all Americans better understanding and relations between the United States and Japan.



1,000 at Mike's fete

By BOB OLMSTEAD

Japanese Americans. The Japanese Americans, as tion.

ed as a "threat to the nation- volunteered to fight.

Whole families were sent to More than 600 Nisei died. panese didn't demonstrate,

hunger-strike, picket or call

After the war, they worked hard, sent their good-looking ditional respect for education, and worked within the system to get legal reparation for

Today, many younger Japanese Americans think this hard-earned reputation should

icans didn't protest enough in thorize paid advertising of the past, were too self-center- Hawaiian papayas under proed and didn't care enough about other people's problems. Marketing Agreement Act of

Meet in Convention

Japanese American genera- order for a number of items tions was apparent at the Pal- such as citrus fruits, onions, annually. mer House this past week at plums, nectarines, cherries, tion of the Japanese Amerithan 500 delegates came in senting plum growers, on the

nese Americans.

One of the most respected

Hilton Thursday night (July that the reception be held one Award during the university's the board of the American undersecretary of state for po- LOS ANGELES - Under the undersecretary of state for po- LOS ANGELES — Under the litical affairs and former am- leadership of Akira Ohno of Fred Funakoshi

Japanese photographer

Norwegian explorer Thor He-3,200-mile voyage across the in the Hawaiian Eye TV se-Atlantic. He showed that the fies. Egyptians could have done it 6,000 years ago.

"eight men from eight nations small cabin, 6 feet by 18 feet."

Ohara, Japanese cameraman; vide the hostess and the per-Italian mountaineer Carlo sonnel for the door. Printing Mauri, cook; Santiago Gene- of the program and menu will sician; Georges Sourial, Egyp- Other committeemen include tian diver; Norman Baker, Al Hatate, program covers; dani Aitouhani, a Moroccan. Yumori, cor. sec.

working for better laws and Holding the distinction of Mabel Sakota of Sugar City,

everyone knows, responded He said he wanted them to member of the board by Gov. cil of Presidents that headed with exemplary behavior remember that "because of Ronald Reagan. She has been the campus students this past when they suffered one of what your parents endured, a journeyman member since year. this country's more outrage- because of what America of- 1968 and has resigned that ous pieces of discrimination fers, you and I are able to post to accept the \$8820-abe here tonight.'

More than 110,000 Japanese He added, "I have a word Mrs. Yamamoto, who with ford (Pa.) High won the 1970 "I myself lost a brother.

NEWS CAPSULES

Agriculture A bill by Rep. Spark Matsu-They think Japanese Amer- naga (D-Hawaii) would au-

visions of the Agricultural They believe Japanese 1937. The bill, already passed "get relevant," even at port of the U.S. Dept. of Agthe cost of their own glow- riculture. Matsunaga's bill would extend to papayas the same provisions of the existing law which authorizes paid The new spirit bubbling in advertising under marketing

William Minami of Reedley can Citizens League. More was named alternate, repre-Calif. deciduous fruit control The Japanese American Ci- committee. He was the only

Politics

men at the convention is Mike busy schedule has forced the in constructive educational Masaoka, 55-year-old Wash- postponement of the reception reforms at Stanford, establishington, D.C., lobbyist for the planned in his honor by the ing student workshops on so-Japanese American Republi- cial and political issues and One thousand persons gath- cans on July 26. Soichi Fukui, student center for innovations ered at a testimonial dinner JAR president, announced that in education and research. She for Masaoka in the Conrad Sen. Murphy had requested received a \$350 Dinkelspiel

West LA and Kiyoshi Kawai | = Council will chair the 30th annual Nisei Week Coronation Ball Aug. 15 at the International Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel with music by Ed Swan's recording band. During the dance portion, youth band will alternate to Fill

Roll" music for the younger Mel Prestige, valley supper proved many things when he club entertainer, will be the M.C. for the evening's pro-

give out with the "Rock and

Betty Yamamoto and Ritsuko Kawakami will be in The explorer claimed that charge of the tickets and re-\$17.50 per person, will include low, of all different religions persons may be reserved by and backgrounds could live calling any local JACL chap-

San Fernando Chapter with The crew included: Kei Fred Muto in charge will pro-American navigator; and Ma- Toshiko Yoshida and Betty

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taurant, where the event was IDAHO RODEO QUEEN scheduled, was not available on the earlier date. The GOP GIRLS STATE GOVERNOR

CHICAGO—If the Silent Ma- conditions for Japanese Amer- being the first woman to serve Ida., was elected governor of jority has a favorite Silent Mi- icans, Masaoka spoke to the on the State Board of Barber Ida., was elected governor of nority, it may well be the young people who are some- Examiners, Mrs. Toshiko Ya- She was among 274 delegated times critical of his genera- mamoto of Los Angeles has been appointed as a paid

year position.

Republican organizations.

her husband passed away in the fall. 1964. She finished with honors at Seattle Pacific and will teach at the American School laude from Seattle University in finance and business administration.

San Francisco State College Nurseries, Glendale. athletic director Paul Rundell told a San Mateo writer that Dr. S. I. Hayakawa has been grossly misunderstood by many of his opponents, has done most to make the campus fit for education again with his leadership and is not afraid to make decisions, sticking by the rules to run the ship himself.

The Cleveland Press saluted Patricia Nihei, 18, of East High and Monte Ishige, 18, of Wickliffe High as scholastic all-stars at the annual Top Honor Student dinner June 23. The newspaper honors the top honor student from some 125 high schools in the area

Japanese classical dance instructor Mme. Fujima Kansuma in Los Angeles will celebrate her 30th anniversary as teacher with a recital at the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center in October.

Joyce Kobayashi, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Kobayashi of Denver, was hon-Senator George Murphy's ored for playing a major role ed on the four-member Coun-

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Sakota, daughter of John and Girls State. She was among 274 delegates

Sports

Americans were rounded up for some of these young peo- her husband, George, operates state high school pole vault on the West Coast in early ple who say that their fa- the Toshi Barber Shop in East championship with a 15 ft.-14 World War II hysteria follow- thers, uncles and brothers Los Angeles, has been very in effort—best to date involving Pearl Harbor and confin- made a mistake when they active in Japanese American ing any Japanese American. His mother, Momoe, is married to Irving Mondschein, asst. coach at Univ. of Penn-A mother and son graduat- sylvania and member of the

Flowers-Garden Among the Los Angeles in Tokyo. Her son, Marshall, county residents earning Cer-22. graduated magna cum tified California Nurserymen credentials are Saburo Ishihara, San Gabriel Nursery; and James S. Kirita, Rosedale

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from various parts of the state and Mariko Hanami, Rexburg, and is the first person of Ja- Ida., reigned as queen at the panese ancestry to be honored Upper Valley Wranglers anas governor. Her official du- nual Fourth of July Rodeo. event, probably in the early SUGAR CITY, IDA.—Lucinda activities of the 1971 Idaho horsemanship and appearance, also sale of tickets. She received a complete western

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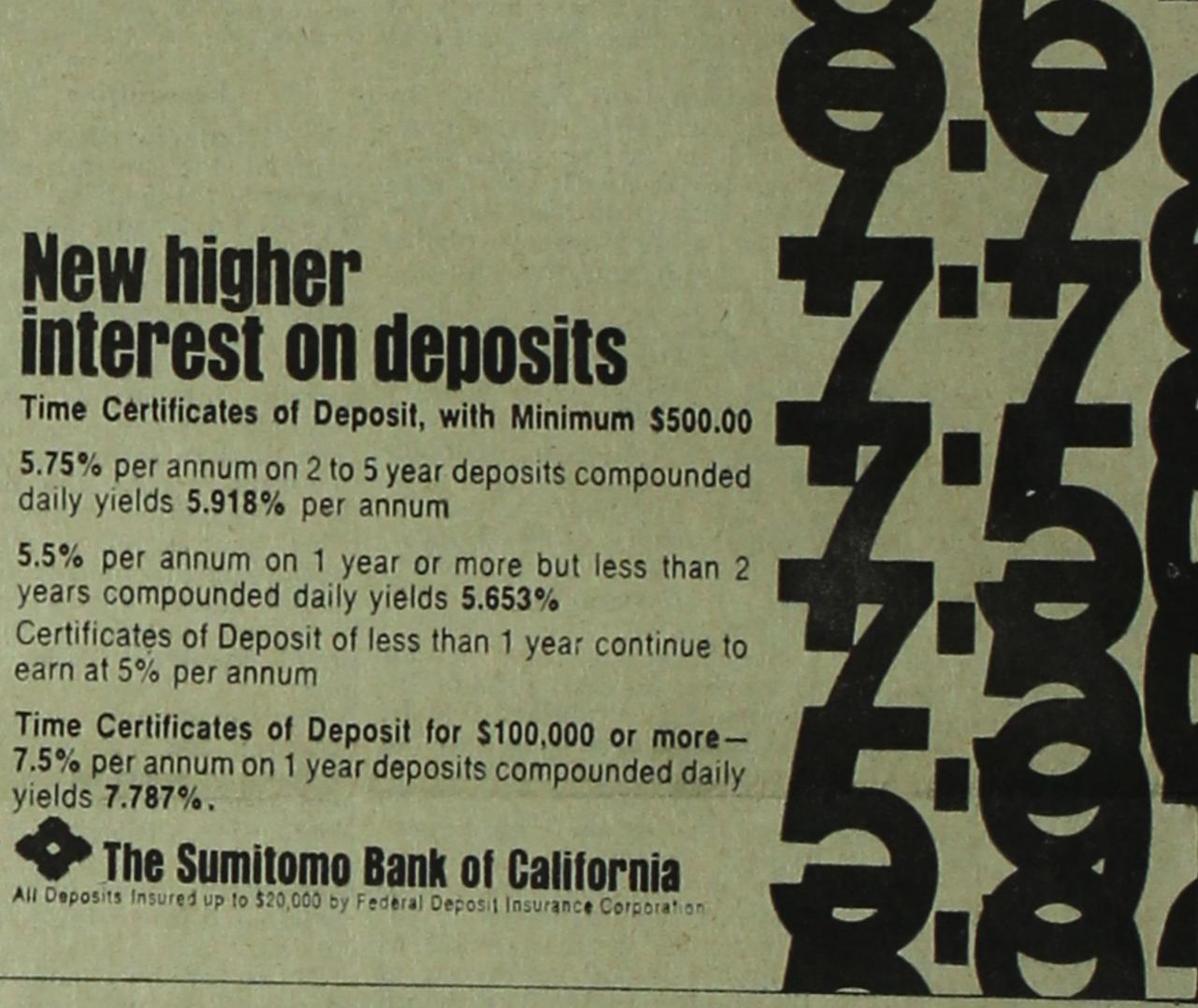
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Chicago THOUGHTS ABOUT A CONVENTION-As this is being written, the 21st Biennial Convention of the JA-CL is droning to a close. The delegates are weary. There has been an enormous amount of business transacted. If the essence of democracy is debate before decision, then this has been a democratic convention indeed. Overall has hung the pall of a terrible, unthinkable misfortune, the loss of the life of a delegate attending her first convention.

Soon the delegates will get around to voting a new slate of officers. The election is unprecedented in the sense that the presidency is a three-way race. That three able, dedicated men are seeking the headaches, the time-consuming responsibilities, the impossible job of keeping all elements of the organization reasonably happy, is a remarkable thing in itself. Perhaps it is a measure of the maturity of the organization that there are individuals who are not persuaded to accept, but actively solicit, such responsibility.

There is no indication, as this is written, who among the three will be named president. Whoever he DETROIT ISSEI-On hand are Issei from the Detroit area may be, he will need the good will, the thoughtful support, the give-and-take cooperation of all the diverse elements of JACL if it is not to disintegrate in total chaos. He must have this cooperation, for overall the organization is too necessary to be allowed to lag into impotence.

THE TRAGEDY OF EVELYNN OKUBO - In the 23, at the Food Giant parking quiet moments of the convention, there were many who dwelt in silence or in the intimacy of small groups, on the tragedy of Evelynn Okubo, the 18-year-old will be used for the newly-Stockton girl who was found slain in the convention hotel. We do not know at this time the details of this murder, nor is there any assurance at this time that the crime will ever be solved. The track record in this city for solution of crimes of violence is not a good one.

Yet it is apparent, even now, that Evelynn Okubo's a smashing success as a profit Commissioner's report to the death is in much the same sense as the death of the brothers Kennedy, Martin Luther King and others, a programs for the year. A high- CL, youth commissioner Mike result of the madness that hangs over our land. Soon there must be a realization among the people that a Perhaps the medication should be in the form of a for six hours on Saturday in adult" oriented JACL chaptives to the National Youth previous bienniums the youth previous biennium to be a second of the previous biennium to be a second of the youth previous beautiful to be a second of the youth previous biennium to be a second of the youth previous beautiful to be a second of the youth previous beautiful to be a second of the youth previous beautiful to be a second of the youth previous beautiful to be a second of the youth previous beautiful to be a second of the youth previous beautifu sickness pervades them, and that we must seek help. JACLers (JAY) washed cars the concept of the "young spiritual re-dedication. Certainly the economic and social injustices that warp men's minds and souls must be eliminated as an initial step.

The tragedy of these times now has struck within the ranks of the JACL itself, and this bitter experience can well be the inspiration to move ahead with vigor, bazaar on Saturday, July 18, determination and new dedication to do what needs to at the French Camp Commube done.

THE ENOMOTO YEARS - The shock of Evelynn affair. Okubo's death still hung over the convention when his thanks at the President's Recognition Luncheon. gawa, Yoneo Hisatomi, Mike Hoo-For this reason it was an anticlimactic ending to two times. That he was able to keep the organization to- Shimasaki, Eiko Hamamoto, Mi- establish now will influence greater youth input in shapgether and viable, that he was able to keep all ele- Hideko Iwata, Kate Komure, Do- ers. ments talking to each other long enough to reach rothy Ota, Florence Itaya, and agreement on a great many difficult issues, is a tribute Carnival games were planned to the understanding and depth of the man.

Enomoto is of the younger generation of JACL moto, Harry Ota, Kimi Morinaka, ested in having the Sanser Nancy Natsuhara, Barbara Haya- meaningfully involved in its leaders. He was a teenager, by his own admission too shino, Yaeko Kaneko, Carol Ha- programs in the 1970s, it must young to realize the enormity of the experience, having a ball during the evacuation period. Undoubtedly it was this very youth that enabled him to bridge gaps ier. Hideo Morinaka; publicity, be worked out in this proposand keep the cool when dissent became the order of Tominaga; ground preparation, al, but I believe a workable the day. It is altogether likely that Jerry's stature as Fumio Kanemoto. Kiyoshi Haya- plan could be developed," the a national president will be more deeply appreciated —this is not to imply that he is not appreciated today -when we are able to look back on these clamorous, troubled times with the perspective of history. After ta, the 16-year-old Costa Me- 20 years of age so Suzuki sees four such years as he has experienced, after the crises sa High School student who chapters established for those he has met and overcome, Jerry and Joyce Enomoto has been almost totally para- of high school age and another deserve a rest. Being the kind of people they are, it lyzed since suffering a freak for those of college age. is unlikely that they will enjoy such luxury.

Convention -Continued from Page 2 position to make these charg-

He was presented with a \$10,000 purse for a world trip, July 25. which he said was being canlife's blood America's trust, celled because of work in you would not now be in the Washington. -Sun Times

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PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:



to receive their JACL Wakamatsu Centennial medallion at

a recent chapter keirokai from Japanese Consul General Kagei of Chicago (standing front, middle). -Tom Hashimoto Photo.

stitution be offered.

Fund-Raisers

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Progressive Westside JACL pancake breakfast set for Sunday morning, Aug. \$1 donation covers the breakfast with door prizes. Proceeds created Asian American Edu- CHICAGO - The proposal to are many and varied, i.e., cation Fund which the chap- lower the minimum age for ter established.

ra Fesival held in April was fied in the National Youth tain both junior and adult By abolishing the Jr. JAlight was the Juniors teaching Suzuki was not suggesting an the festival goers the Tanko- integration of youth members bushi . . . The St. Louis Jr. into existing chapters. Rather, May to net about \$40, which ters can be extended to the Council which elected its nais being forwarded to the MD- younger-age brackets, the Sac- tional officers. YC treasury to help keep the ramentan proposed. district youth council solvent.

The French Camp JACL held its annual community nity Hall. Mats Murata, George Komura and Yosh Itaya were in charge of the

kata and Chizu Nonaka were as- future of JACL. The older John Shimasaki, Tom Nakata, Tak not escape the fact that poli-Hamamoto, Roy Yonemoto, Terry cies and priorities JACLers chi Fujiki, Fumi Higashiyama, the decisions of the Jr. JACL- ing JACL policies.

Others assisting were: raffle, Bob Tominaga; finance and cashshi, and Kenso Higashiyama.

wrestling accident last Decem-

Talbert from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.,

For the Family

Milwaukee JACL is scheduled

San Francisco Democratic Club backs JACL on repeal of Title II

SAN FRANCISCO-Following tention of Americans of Ja- the National President appoint panese descent during World the DYC chairmen as mem-War II, the Yerba Buena bers of a task force to work Democratic Club formulated a with the National Board in San Francisco JACL.

Whereas, it is not impossible to teria that led to the unlawful imprisonment of 70,000 citizens

Concentration Camps, USA program arousing interest

AN FRANCISCO - Community response to the lecture program, "Concentration Camp, U.S.A.-Can It Happen Again?" to be held at the Western Addition Public Library on Wednesday, July 29 has been most encouraging.

Program sponsors to date include the following groups: JACL, San Francisco Chapter; Bank of Tokyo of California, Japan Center Branch; Buddhist Churches of America, National Headquarters; Pine United Methodist Church; Hokubei Mainichi; Nichi Bei Times; Sumitomo Bank of California; and San Francisco Center for Japanese Ameri-

can Studies. The program speaker will be Edison Uno, National Co-Chairman of the JACL Committee to Repeal the Detention Camp Legislation.

IN ABOLISHING JR. JACL

lot in Crenshaw Square. The YOUTH GROUPS IN REGULAR JACL

scholarships, student aid,

oratorical and essay con-

tests, etc., but the primary

focus of the Mike Suzuki's

Convention Report focused

on the relationship between

established at the 1966 nation-

al convention at San Diego

and patterned after the JACL

with district youth councils.

The Jr. JACLers at the 1968

ting the youth came to a head

tional youth council chairman.

Emergency Meeting

Jr. JACL and JACL.

JACL membership to 14 or 15 and to abolish the Jr. JACL The St. Louis JACL Saku- as a separate entity was clari-

"The fundamental signifi- convention at San Jose reas-

cance is that we, young and sessed its structure and workold, would all belong to the ed for changes to be implesame organization and all mented at the 1970 convention have a role in determining the but by August, 1969, the orcourse of the JACL," Suzuki ganizational difficulties beset-

with the resignation of its na-"It is a truism that members of the younger genera-General food chairmen Kay Na- tion will ultimately decide the generation cannot make these ver, Al Pagnucci, Frank Kosugi, decisions for them. We can-

Sansei of Age

and conducted by: Tom Natsu- "If the JACL is truly interhara, John Fujiki, Hiroshi Shin- ested in having the Sansei yashino, Ruby Fujiki, and Jays recognize that the younger generation has come of age. "There are many details to JACL delegates were told.

The Orange County JACL In some communities, a will sponsor a rummage sale chapter may have difficulty

It may be that for chapters with members under age 21 The event will take place at or 18, an adult adviser might John Tadakoro's Valley Shop- be required. And to assure ping Center on Magnolia and youth chapters are not lost in district and national structures, the possibility of a "youth caucus" has been suggested.

Current JACL staff, budget, The annual picnic of the organizational patterns, etc. would all have to reflect the for Sunday, August 9, at change in the expansion of membership, Suzuki continu-Continued on Page 6 ed, but it would require a careful changeover.

Organizational Changes

He suggested all district youth council chairmen (seven in number at the present time) become full members of the National JACL Board.

Another proposal offered as a discussion of the forced de- a new alternative was to have resolution urging the repeal of developing the proposal and Title II of the 1950 Internal to provide for ther participa-Security Act. The discussion tion at the 1971 National was led by Edison Uno of the Board interim meeting. Funds which have been authorized The following resolution was for the annual meeting the National Youth Commission Whereas, Title II of the McCar- (the adult body) can be reallocated to meet the costs of having the DYC chairmen participate with the Board, Suzuki explained.

The JACL youth program

the United States of America of Japanse descent; now therefore be Resolved that the Yerba Buena Democratic Club join the Japa-nese American Citizens League in urging Congress to repeal this



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Convention -

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District Council asking for a grams. feasibility study to be made by an ad hoc committee to establish a separate arm, similar to such organizations as

rights an avenue to "gung ho" cago convention. For Okura, it was a frustrat- ters of cost.

PACIFIC CITIZEN-3 Friday, July 24, 1970

ing experience to get all JAendorsed the resolution initi- CL chapters to become inated by the Pacific Southwest volved in civil rights pro-

Convention

The high cost of convention the Anti-Defamation League in JACL was raised within of the B'nai B'rith or JACL's the National Board after Har-ADC of the late 1940s. The ry Takagi, 1972 convention resolution is subject to ratifi- chairman, reported the tentacation by the National Coun- tive plans of the Washington, D.C. host chapter.

Pat Okura, national civil Some felt the high cost even rights chairman, lauded the discouraged JACLers within resolution for it would pro- the Midwest District Council vide those interested in civil from participating in the Chi-

without jeopardizing the or- "Are we pricing ourselves ganization or insisting that all out of national JACL conven-90 chapters participate. He re- tions?" another member incalled the JACL Anti-Discrim- quired. While Takagi had no ination Committee was able to comment, he welcomed the push its legislative program in expressions of the various the post World War II era. board members on the mat-

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will take place during Com- language difficulties. youth chairmen, receiving au- ing part. Many individual vol- questions in both languages. thorization from the National unteers representing the med- Some of the participating Board to underwrite the meet- ical, legal and social service agencies are: ing. By unanimous vote, the professions in the Japanese The American Cancer Society,

the National Board include participating. district youth chairmen as vot- Under the sponsorship of partments of Public Social Serva ing members and that an the Japanese Community Pioamendment to the JACL Con- neer Center and the Japanese the Hard of Hearing. The Social American Community Serv- Security Administration, Southern It was further recommended ices (JACS), Community In- California Society for the Preventhe summer youth intern pro- formation Service Day hopes and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. gram be expanded to cover to bring out as much informaservices during the school tion as possible concerning year, the district youth coun- matters of individual health, youth commissioner with all English and Japanese. rights and privileges, and that

Bilingual Approach

the national youth commissioner be made a permanent Angeles, attended by many concerned because they feared by all. contention that the demands

were too great on available JACL to try to maintain concerns, exchange of ideas there remains a volume of incited the problems inherent in meaningful programs at a na- and formulating national pri- formation which needs to be an organization trying to serve tional level as well as the orities from the youth point of worked as soon as possible.

lege seniors and the need for Hence, the basic agreement The Suzuki report noted they would like to take part was reached to abolish the a number of successful youth in this program as either a National Youth Council and programs during the current volunteer interpreter or transto refocus program at the biennium, including the tri- lator are asked to contact Miss district conference the youth Linda Iwataki at 689-4413 or The adult Youth Commis- The importance of DYC held in August, 1969, at Santa contact the JACS office at 125 sioners at its annual meeting chairmen to meet annually to Cruz mountains.

LOS ANGELES - A massive cause of lack of awareness single-day social service event and misunderstanding due to

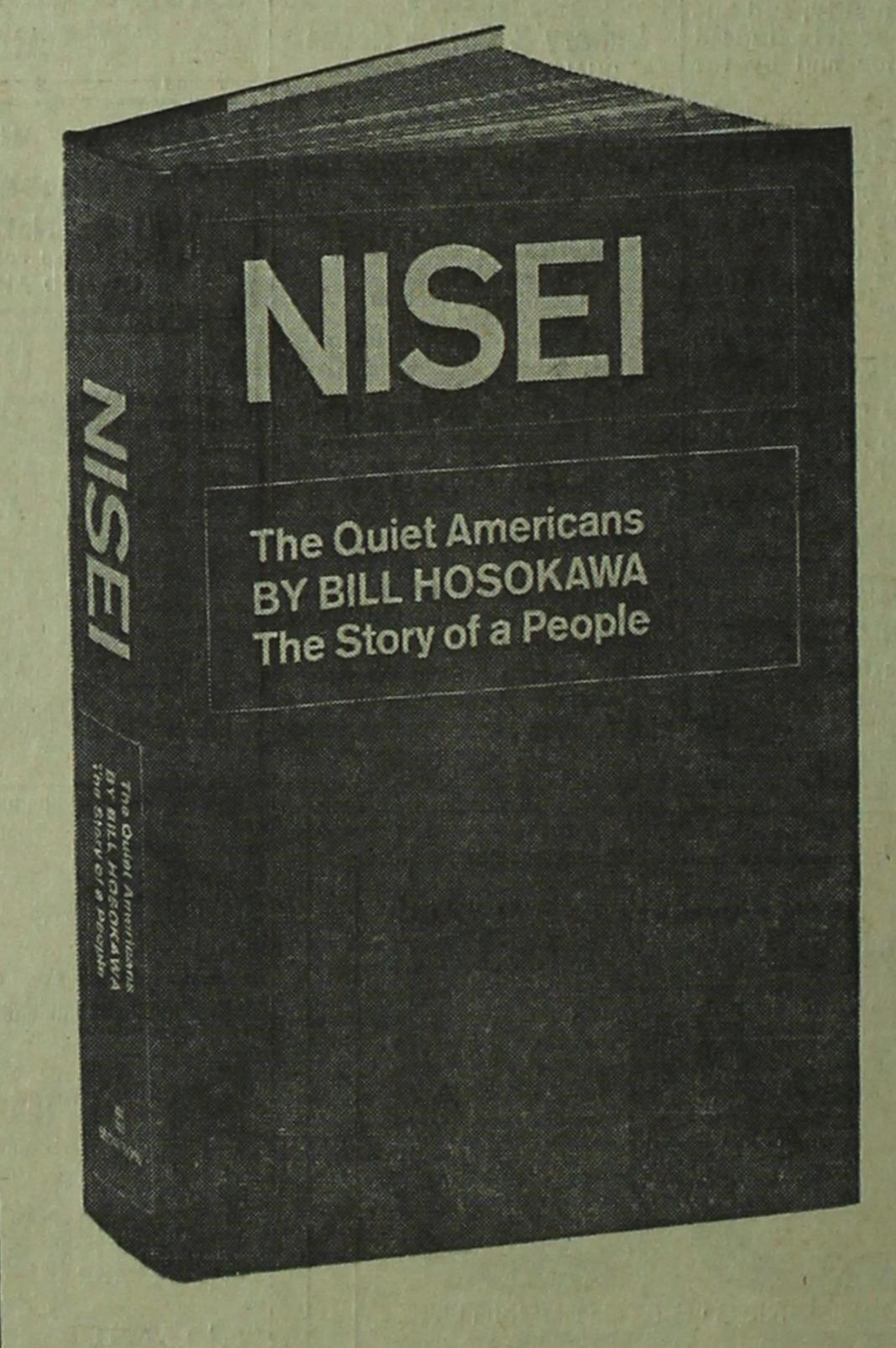
munity Information Service In any event, volunteers Day on Sunday, Aug. 2 at 11 who are bilingual will be staa.m., in and around 125 Wel- tioned in all the mobile medler St. with no less than 12 ical units and will also assist last year called for an emer- major private, city, county, those agencies who wish to gency meeting of district state and federal agencies tak- provide answers to pertinent

commissioners recommended American Community are also The American Heart Assn., Dia-

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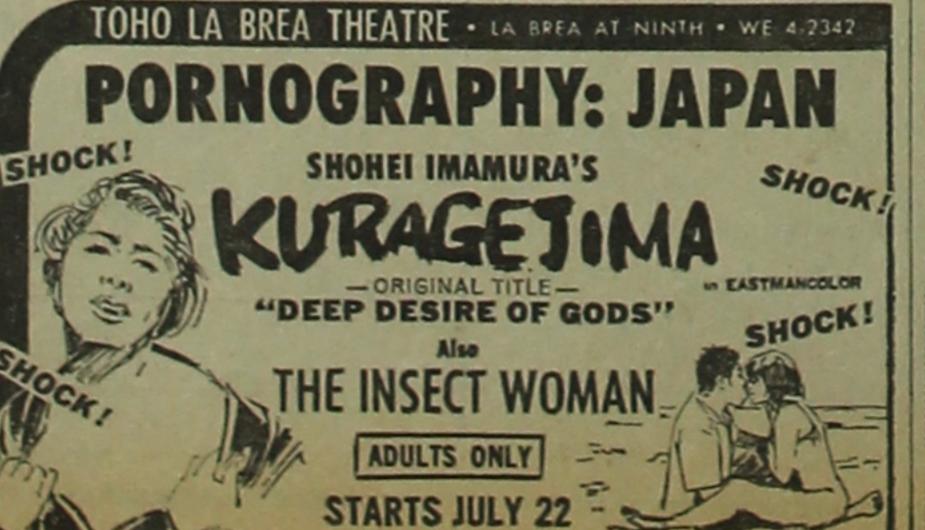
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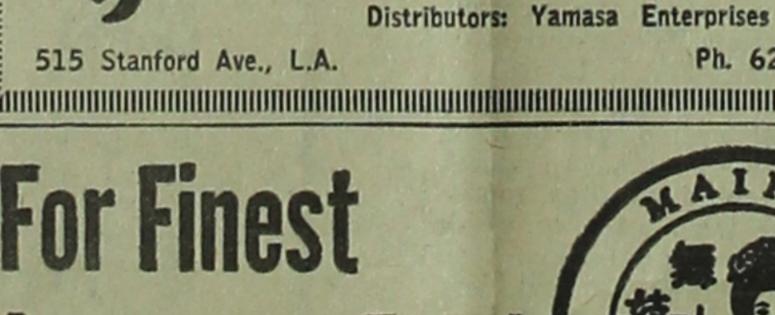


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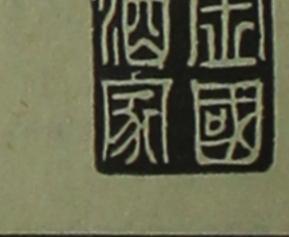
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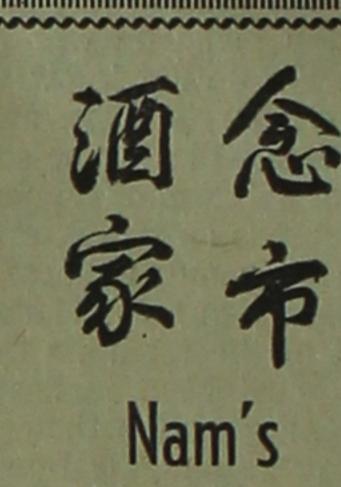
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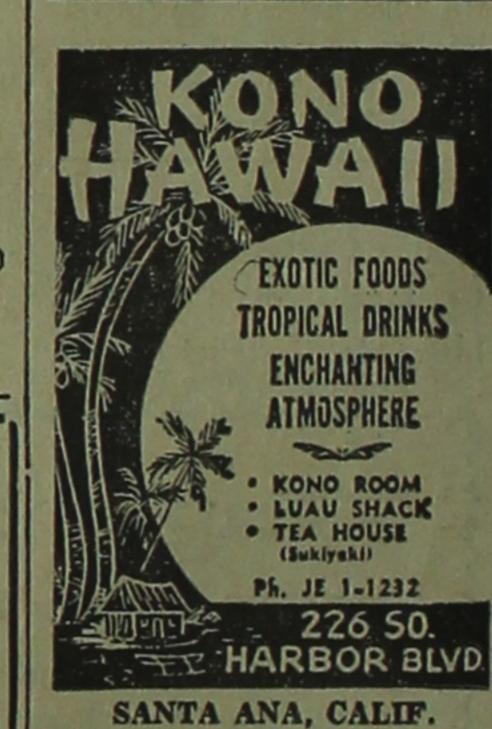
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ber of Commerce. Alumnus of the Kamehameha Schools' board of governors and the immediate past president of The state tax office says the Hawaii Medical Assn.

Hawaii's economy has grown The Univ. of Hawaii has "fantastically" during the past announced that Barbara Mu-11 months and is running rakoshi won the Phi Kappa 17.5% ahead of the previous Phi award for having the statehood business boom in the possible 4.0.

Japanese Tourists

Mrs. Iola Rhyne, chief of research for the state tax department, said business growth as measured by the general excise base has reached \$5.3 billion, representing a jump of 17.5% since May, 1969. "It can't continue to grow at that the period immediately preceding statehood, we were that Japan may soon make a growing at the rate of about runaway race of the compara-4.5% and we considered that pan in that order.

The average Japanese tour-Aggravated assault, larceny, ist to Hawaii, according to and car theft cases showed the another report, must do extra biggest increases among Ho- work for about four years to convention of the American Fed- League home run king, hit RBI leader with 45. nolulu crimes for the first save up enough money for a eration of Musicians in Houston quarter of the year. Increases four-day trip to the islands. occurred in all categories ex- Once here, the same average successful bid for the conclave cept rape and robbery. Three- Japanese tourist wastes his were I.B. (Buddy) Peterson, presmonth totals were: aggravated brief vacation by "going Ja- ident of the Musicians Assn. of assault, 31, up 55%; larceny panese." He will stay with his Ray N. Tanaka, sec.-treas. cases over \$50-1,275, up 13%; group, see Hawaii through the car theft-814, up 11%; burg- window of a tour bus and Dole Takes Over lary-1,632, up 9%; murder- spend his free time buying 2, increase of 1; robbery-43, presents to take back to Jacompared with 50 a year ago; pan.

rape-12, compared with 15 a Construction Notes

Yukio Naito, deputy state leg- two and three-story Japanese by's Hawaii pineapple facilithe outstanding Hawaii public ad- language school and cultural ties under an interim contract ministrator of 1970 by the state center adjacent to the mission since acquisition plans were chapter of the American Society at 1708 Nuuanu Ave. The announced in January. The for Public Administration. Naito, 4,000-square-foot structure is operations include a 12,500provide eight classrooms. Beatrice Kaya has been named head librarian for the Hawaii

Developer Richard Okita both on leased land. Newspaper Agency. She has suchas announced plans for a 99ceeded Mrs. Mary Hinrichs, who unit townhouse for construc- Population Drop Sam Amalu, 50, who writes a tion on about 12 acres of the column weekly for the Honolulu Advertiser from prison, will be liouou Valley. Okita said the paroled Sept. 8 from Folsom Pri-"esthetics of the valley will be son in California. He has been tecture." The condominium Cherry Blossom Queen, deunits will sell for \$45,000 to \$50,000, Okita said. week pleasure trip to Japan

with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. War on Sex Movies

Shigeru Horio, and her sister, Pat. Katherine won the trip City officials have gone to as a prize of the Cherry Blos- court to seek an injunction



By Jim Henry Sakura Script

Where Are They Now?

battleship Mutsu was the pride cost an estimated \\$880 million of the defunct Japanese Im- and take five years to comperial Navy. On June 8, 1943, plete. war and it sank at its anchor- for use undersea. Holes will the Seto Inland Sea.

aboard the vessel when it the surface. yoshi, were killed.

sinking and 684 others by a amount of other explosives. trapped in the sunken ship, ship is broken. for divers.

Be that as it may, Yawata At today's prices, the calcu-Iron and Steel Co. and others lated value of the Mutsu's Summary and Analysis." made efforts to recover the steel and oil is \\ 903,800,000. ship as scrap, but an unfavorable steel market dampened refloating job on the 26,000 the plan.

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in the midst of the Pacific The warship is to be broken article. War, a mysterious explosion into chunks of four to five

went down, only 350 were res- Special care is required in from Pres. John H. Quinn, cued. The other 1,121, includ- breaking up the ship, since it who asked the senator to acing Rear Adm. Teruhiko Mi- is believed to still contain cept the honorary memberabout 800 rounds of ammuni- ship. Fong is the top-ranking A total of 165 bodies were tion for its 40.6-cm. caliber Republican on the Senate Post recovered by the Imperial main guns, some 2,000 tons of Office and Civil Service Com-Navy immediately after the heavy oil and a considerable mittee.

private firm after the war, ac- The remains of the 272 recounting for 849 in all. In 1949 maining crew members, if all further work was halted leav- can be found, will be recoving 272 bodies believed still ered as each section of the

which lies 42 meters below The Fukuda Salvage Co., wife, Genevieve, was injured. the surface. Three different which is conducting the opera-Seto Inland Sea currents cross tion, says a total of 56,000 at the spot and salvage opera- workers and 6,330 ships are

Considering the cost of the tons of scrap however, and the Now, almost 21 years later, fact that the company must the Mutsu is being probed pay \100 million to the fishermen in the area for possible damage to fishery projects, In June a salvage firm in this leaves the salvage firm a But the project was undertaken without taking profit in-

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Entertainment Notes

Entertainer Don Ho has The term is "Chinese hom- ter becoming a high school Warker dresses 1.70hr year. Tax executives said they highest grade point average in agreed to a contract with Ci- er," which is defined in U.S. hero by pitching Waseda Ji- Domestic, live-in, south ... 300-350 Salary commensurate with exhave seen no evidence yet the graduating class. She had nerama Hotels that will net dictionaries as a cheap home tsugyo to the national champthat the phenomenal post- an average of 3.939 out of a him a minimum of \$6,500,000 run, one that barely clears ionship. over the next five years. The the barriers. contract contains options for In Japan, the term fails to when he slammed 55 homers NCR or SCM machine experience. an additional four years, rais- ring the bell. Here, "Chinese to eclipse Nomura's Japan re- company benefits. Beautiful and Japan is now the No. 1 for- ing the total to \$13,300,000 for homer" should have the op- cord of 52. The Giant stand- congenial office. Apply in person eign producer of overseas nine years. Although Ho's posite meaning — a powerful out bagged 38 when he first tourists for the U.S. and is be- manager, Ed Brown, has de- home run that flies far into won homer honors in 1962 and lieved to generate more over- nied a contract had been sign- the upper stands, usually right has hit 40 or more every year seas travel traffic of all kinds ed, he admitted that agree- field, hits the backscreen or since. Last year's production to the U.S. than any other na- ment had been reached on tion, according to Carl Wright nearly all of the major points. of the Star-Bulletin. The rate Brown said that an agreement rate," Mrs. Rhyne said. "In of growth of visitor traffic had been reached with Kimo from Japan is so explosive McVay of Duke Kahanamoku's for Ho to be released from his contract Sept. 1. Ho tive statistics on traffic. Bri- presented a check to McVay tain and Germany follow Ja- for \$175,000, the price McVay asked to tear up the contract and cancel any legal action

Hawaii's Musicians Assn. scored a coup at the recent 73rd annual by winning the 1972 convention

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Niihau's population dropped former Costa Dairy site in Ku- 7.5% from 1960 to 1970, census officials have reported. The popula- Oh is just 30 years of age. tion this year was put at 235. In 1960 there were 254 persons well preserved by the archi- mostly Hawaiians-living on the privately owned island.

A shark control program for Hawaii State can cut the shark population by as much as 50%, according to Dr. Albert Tester of the Univ. of Hawaii. But, Tester adds, "You can never eliminate sharks. That's an impossibility."

Political Scene

Rep. Spark Matsunaga has released Veterans Administration comments on a recent Life magazine article critical of V.A. hospitals. The comments sent to Matsunaga by veterans administrator Donald E. Johnson say "the Life article gives a totally distorted picture of the V.A. medical program." He cited affidavits that many photographs "were posed or staged." He said that HOMES . . . INSURANCE Vietnam amputee and other Vietnam veterans praised their V.A. treatment, but this was not mentioned in the

Sen. Hiram L. Fong has reoccurred aboard the man-of- tons with a special dynamite ceived a membership card from the American Federation age off Hashirajima Island in then be drilled into the pieces of Government Employes, an and cables slipped through AFL-CIO affiliate. The card Of the 1,471 crew members them to haul the chunks to came from the union's N.Y. local No. 2205 with a note

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Hawaii's 1969 traffic toll was 145 Eaton H. Magoon, Sr., 78, treasurer-mgr. for Magoon Bros., Ltd., was killed in an automobile accident June 17 in Napa, Calif. His dead and 10,603 injured. Major traffic accidents in Hawaii last vear increased 16 per cent over the previous year, from 13,989 in tions present a severe hazard being mobilized for the work. 1968 to 16,174 in 1969. This is one fact of many in the state dept. of transportation's new 1969 report, "Major Traffic Accidents,

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over second spot in lifetime around. They customarily dihomers in Japanese baseball. vide up the main batting ti-And some day quite soon he tles. is bound to overtake player- With Oh and Nagashima in time home-run leader. Catch- pennant and 16th since 1950. er Nomura, in his 17th season, was set up. The Giants have passed the 450 mark in home when the two-league system runs recently and is still go- won the Japan Series 11 ing strong. He has 14 homers times, including the last five this year, which put him right up among the Pacific League home-run leaders.

Nomura, nine-time P.L. homer king, has turned 35 while

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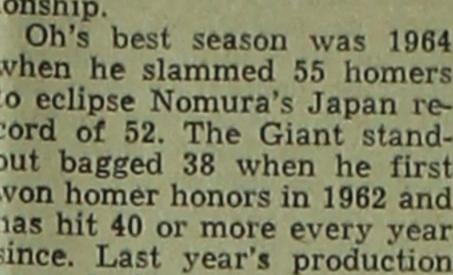
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came to 44. home run hitter in the coun- last season, has led the Cenhanded first baseman, Sada- on five occasions and has drivharu Oh, who is of Chinese en in more than 100 runs in is Wang Cheng-chih and his leader in batting percentage father reportedly is a native last year and is setting the of Chekiang Province. His mo- pace again this season with a for the second straight time Oh, eight-time Central fat .358 to date. He is also

exactly 400 round-trippers up Such prodigious feats at to this season. This year, he bat have made Oh one of especially terrific pace. In 49 Japan's two \$100,000 players. games played at this writing, third baseman Shigeo Naga-

than any other player in Ja- The big reason that neither of the two superstars has Last season, Oh passed up ever won the triple crown. Hiroshima Toyo Carp veteran as Nomura once did in the Kazuhiro Yamauchi to take P.L., is that the other is

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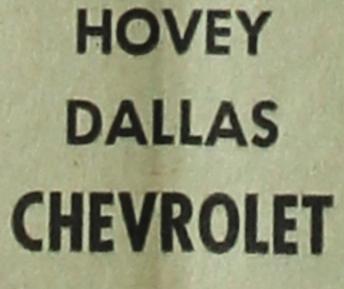
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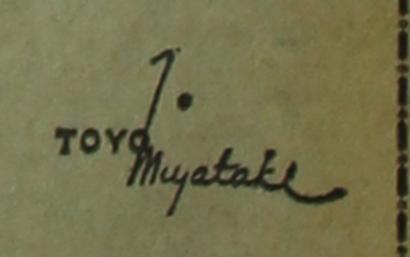
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TRAGEDY NUMBS CONVENTION

No matter how much we tried to concentrate on to subdue the one enemy to the JACL Convention during its closing days at Chi- whom all before him had suc- to keep their official court cago last week, the shock and tragedy of July 16 pre- cumbed. vailed and the memories of that night overshadowed the Fountain of Youth was to the true gains scored for the youth in terms of JACL. be found on an island off the

As inevitable as death is, the manner in which it east coast of China. An expecomes and who is called, that it struck in the midst of dition he sent out in search a JACL Convention displayed the compassion and love is possible that the ships the Nisei generation has for its Sansei generation. The reached Japan and that their youth cancelled the remainder of their convention; the crews were among the early seniors stayed to finish their own business at hand, re- colonists of that country." moving the gaiety that accompanies JACL conventions had achieved as expansive a in general.

It affected our plans to transmit convention pro- a distinctive Chinese culture ceedings to our shop in Los Angeles. An Angeleno who attended the Convention for the Masaoka Testimonial along the basin of the Yellow returned the following morning with some copy but River, near its junction with not as much as we had intended.

For many of convention delegates, its leaders and China . . . By 1600 B.C. they had spread across the eastern especially the youth, it was a night without sleep. For plain and reached the sea." legal counsel Bill Marutani, it was a vigil with the Chicago police, ever-inquisitive press and the hotel management that lasted beyond 36 hours. For convention major domo Ross Harano, it was a saddening blow ships sailing from China. But to the myriad of plans to make the 21st biennial "the ages were to pass before the best ever". For national president Jerry Enomoto, it was a night to truly take charge of an organization ture, and they were to do so puzzled by the tragic turn of events.

Though the delegates were cautioned early not to Korean peninsula. speculate on what transpired, their rumors and misinformation managed to garble and sensationalize the murder story in the medias. The press-radio-TV reporters were milling about the sixth floor area of the gradually formed themselves life between America and the Palmer House to pick up whatever they found of interest.

One Chicago morning daily tried to link a racial veloped an enclave, Kaya, in French, she has lived in angle to the case by reporting some of the youth had met with elements of the Black Panther Party and the Young Lords, a Chicano group, though the intent of nese island of Tsushima could er in Canada. these meetings was for "understanding"—to exchange ideas on community service—in line with the Conven- EDITORIAL: Chicago Daily Defender (July 3) tion theme: "Understanding: the Basis for the Changing JACL".

And when JACL authorized its \$10,000 reward for information, one reporter tried to have JACL point a finger at the Chicago police. "It could have happened in any city" was the JACL reply. "We don't blame Chicago.'

We are grateful to Raymond Okamura and Edison dramatic changes that fol-senseless disruption, the icon-Uno for telling how the Jr. JACLers and young adults at the convention reacted. Those who were there will attest to the reality of calm and order being maintained throughout the remainder of the time the youth were assembled. The youth and their leaders won our complete admiration for the manner in which they conducted themselves.

We salute the men and women like youth commissioner Mike Suzuki, ex-youth interns Don Hayashi and flagging determination of the College, but to scores of col-David Takashima, Mrs. Ross (Cheryl) Harano, youth leaders Alan Kumamoto, Ron Wakabayashi, Victor Shibata, Willie Fujimori, Warren Furutani and Shoshana to stand at his post like a sea Arai (and scores of others whose names escape us) for captain who would not give newspaper sees Dr. Hayakawa and

staying with the youth during their darkest hours. It was an unbelievable nightmare. It was a July 16 that JACL history will be pained to record.

Because of some apprehension that abbreviated emerged a great educational PUSE wire stories reaching the West Coast may not tell the entire story, the JACL set up a conference call with the four Japanese daily vernaculars in California around 10 a.m., PDT.

To insure the JACL attitudes in press stories, Bill Hosokawa (in Chicago to attend the Masaoka testimonial) accompanied Jerry Enomoto in the round of the visits with Chicago's major dailies.

To spare the JACL Convention the havoc of pandemonium, men like Mas Satow, Jeffrey Matsui and end of the country to the other melon will also be furnished. Mike Masaoka as well as key members of the Chicago convention board labored into the wee hours. The pro- conflict, its genesis, its viabil- in the day's activities. There fessional talent within the organization was also quick- ity and ultimate consequenly galvanized to soothe the youth: the medical men, lawyers, clergy, sociologists, etc.

This may probably be the last national JACL conforce versus force. It was a vention of a joint nature. We have long felt that the clash of ideals and conceptualjuniors should have their own convention, apart from seniors—for the simple reason that interested seniors youd the ordinary power of could never do justice to a youth convention if they are delegates to the senior convention.

With convention costs also sky-rocketing, youth yakawa remained calm. He for the outing. attendance dwindles along with the seniors. We even heard seniors wonder whether all the pomp and ceremony were needed.

We would like very much to cover a youth conven- belabor the student dissent as settlement in Idaho is recordtion full-time, though the youth have writers who could do a creditable job. But getting the news is not like cation. Being a liberal himself, state still observes as Idaho seeing it on the come: the real "feel" is lacking. This his disagreement was not with Pioneer Day. is not to say the youth shouldn't come to senior conventions, either—for they have as much to gain by witnessing a senior convention fulltime.

And a final note: It took another tragedy—the fatal shooting of two Chicago police in the Near-Northside -to remove the murder of Evelynn Okubo and the assault on Carol Yamada off the front page and the presure of the press upon the JACL case.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be tivities by WRA anger Seattle greeting father in Okinawa, to these statistics, the Japanese, became the closed because of the expense

Nisei: Quiet American

Editor: able and patronizing concern- I am sorry that I lost the west coast sabotage. ing the role of the Japanese battle concerning the chang- Japanese Canadians file statements on evacuees. in America.

nity and in particular to the JACL. It is my personal be- San Francisco 9418

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

China-Japan Cultural Transfusion

tury, by Peter Lum, S.G. Phillips, Inc., 258 pages, \$5.95.

After Ch'in Shih Huang Ti became the first emperor of - faced a formidable adversary: cendants of other waves of the Rev. George A. Gordon life and success would de- the deserts to meet the scorch- a shocking 48% still were. Great Wall as a barrier between China and its nomadic Seas. neighbors to the north and tionaries drew arguments against his reforms — though keeping copies for the official such an imprint on his country that our modern name for it, China, derives from the name of his dynasty, Ch'in, culture that until about the The mighty conqueror, and superstitious megaloman-literature was written in Chiiac, now sought, through the Taoist elixer of immortality,

He "became convinced that of this never returned, but it

Though none before him rule as Ch'in Shih Huang Ti, can be traced from shortly before 2000 B.C., and "developed the river Wei" in northern

As we have seen, some contact between the Chinese and the archipelago now known as Japan was to be made by Chinese were to administer a then, circuitously, through the

THE GROWTH OF CIVILIZA- be seen from Kaya, and it appan and Korea to the 14th Cen- pears that later emigrants to the Ainu, a people of primi- worth." tive Caucasoid stock, and des- These inspiring words by organization and its future tion continued slowly across in 1967, a mere 3 years ago, immigrants from different are significant in our strug- pend solely on the role it ing challenges of the more re- Might another executive or-

northwest, he had burned the have been kinsmen of tribes Birth, there are times when world changed. On Feb. 19, ly discover that civil rights lenges that the JACL must panese a foothold on the mainland, which they held until library—and he was to leave late in the sixth century

The Korean peninsula became so steeped in Chinese fifteenth century almost all nese. From about 400 A.D. "Korean scholars . . . were employed by Japanese rulers

records in Chinese script . . . It would be some time before the Japanese could adapt the Chinese characters to their own language.

In the next century the Koreans introduced Buddhism to Japan. With the adoption of this mainland belief, which was to exist side by side with Confucianism and the native Shintoism, borrowing from Chinese culture became deliberate and on a large scale.

The greater part of the book is devoted to the evolution of China, with Chinese civilization flowing through Korea to its periphery in Japan. There may be some errors in the account of Japan. Without explanation, the author makes the legendary Yamato Takeru (no Mikoto) in "Prince Dake." But everything considered, this simple, well-written chronicle is an excellent introduction to Far Eastern history and the origins of Japanese civilization.

Peter Lum is a pseudonym. The author was born Bettina Chinese influence had be- Lum in Minneapolis, April 27. come dominant in the penin- 1911, the family name of Lum sula in the fourth and third evidently being of European centuries B.C. The tribes there origin. She divided her early into three kingdoms. In addi- Orient, spending much time in tion, at the southern extrem- Peking. The author of a numity of the peninsula there de- ber of other books, competent called Mimana by the Japa- many countries with her husband, Sir Colin Crowe, now On a clear day, the Japa- the British High Commission-

Hayakawa and College Storms

have subsided. Only those who the advocacy of change experienced their fury can academic or administrative tures. testify to the upheavals and orientation, but with the lowed in their wake. It will oclasm, the burning, the sackbe noted by honest chroniclers ing that were incited as that no college or university means of equating violence was more violently shaken by with the power structure the tornadic winds that swept estalished authority. across the academic communi- Few will dispute the fact ty in 1968 and 1969 than was that Hayakawa's inflexible the little-known San Francis- stand calmed the churning co State College.

institution's chief executive, leges and universities whose Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, world re- administrators took their cue nowned scholar, caused him from him. was in imminent danger.

Thus, out of the storm and stress of the student revolt, statesman who went about the country in humility and in a Continued from Page 2 soft voice preaching reasonableness, sensibility to the disthe new order and the obdurate and unyielding defenders of the status quo in a world that was irrevocably turning

against them. telling in simple terms but ces. And he did a much better job of presenting the students dren under 12. case than the students them-

selves had been able to do. isms that went seemingly beself-restraint. But throughout the whole course of the upsetting, flaming events, Dr. Haexhibited a stoicism and steadfastness that delighted his ad- Idaho Pioneer Day mirers and confounded the opposition. At no time did he The first permanent white

The college campus storms the right to dissent, not with

waters and brought peace not There, the iron-will and un- only to San Francisco State

Brown Deer Park, Area No. 3 sidents, fighting fiercely for Families attending are requested to bring enough salad and nigiri for their own families. The chapter cooks will provide the weiners, hamburgers, chicken and corn for the Hayakawa went from one two meals. Drinks and water-Games for young and old, cogent logic the story of the with prizes, will be included will be a charge of \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for chil- one percent.

> The Contra Costa JACL held its annual picnic on Sunday, July 19, at Little Hills Ranch in San Ramon. Special games and activities for children and adults highlighted the affair. Joe Sugawara and Bill Waki were co-chairmen

25 Years Ago

being wholly incompatible ed as founded on June 15.

In the Pacific Citizen, July 28, 1945 10B-IN THE PACIFIC posts in Hawaii welcome Ni- high school graduates in Cal- jor drought in California in In some instances plants War veterans at College of sei veterans . . . San Luis ifornia. This year, 297 of 6,023 the 1860s. Following each of have closed because of our Pacific restore desecrated Ja- Obispo Telegram-Tribune an- state scholars were of Japa- these economic crises, the sudden interest in ecology.

ing of the title which I believe cases to test validity of Dom- Woman jailed for anti-evac- I do not have statewide data of white racism in California. Of the book review by to be inaccurate; however, I inion's evacuee segregation use outbursts in Walnut Grove for the Chinese, but I would It is further noteworthy that American VFW unit . . . VFW evacuees.

Understanding: Basis for Change

Japan may have departed understood; it is poorly lived mentary beginnings the Ja- standing. from there. In the Japanese till understood; when well unarchipelago they were to en- derstood, life begins a new League was formed at Seattle, tolerance and harmony car- lifornia revealed that 80% of

areas, including the South gle and journey throughout would play in promoting un- cent years. the pathways of life. For as derstanding among others. "The Kaya people may well one stands in the Valley of

and knowledge.

When immigrants from Ja- masses. pan came to the shores of Yet, as a result of misunder- ues. other Americans, these peo- sult of the glorious and high- less advantaged. all-Understanding! These are stant objects of ridicule.

(The Oakland Museum Associ-

ation sponsored a lecture series

By LORRAINE TAKAHASHI better human relations ed ground as many people leaders of the JACL camcounter the original residents, career of achievement and Washington in 1930. This ried the JACL across the the Californians were in fav-

which had earlier migrated to one can no longer be con- 1942 the government finally had become by far the most consider with all seriousness. of the public and the "Great and the most challenging to the leaders of the JACL, tent with the present surroun- JACL disappeared under a of the United States. It is strengthen the life of this dings and conditions. Instead, mighty and angered river. For utterly shameful to observe organization by understanding demands for a better and hap- this was the era of hysteria, that one-tenth the population not only the problems of the pier life lead people out of fear and hatred as the Japa- suffers from social depriva- Japanese Americans but of all the valley, across the mighty nese Americans became the tion because of what they are Americans. rivers, through the treacher- convenient scapegoat of a new -Black! Still yet, the Amer- Surely, the changing JACL ous deserts, over the rolling and terrifying war. This was ican Indian, the lost and for- is not quite the same as it hills, and finally to the ma- the era that marked much re- gotten in this rapidly moving was 30 years ago and five jestic mountains that seem to sentment and confusion am- and highly technological soci- years from now it will again symbolize the zenith of truth ong other Japanese Ameri- ety, suffers similar symptoms. alter as new leadership, atticans and members of the JA- Once again, a lack of under- tudes and ideals appear. "It is with this, that I CL. This was the era in which standing prevails. I really The hills and the mountains would like to examine the tolerance could not be tolerat- wonder, is the "yellow peril" that lead to universal truth theme "Understanding: The ed; in which truth could not a thing of the past or can are nearer but the journey is Basis For The Changing JA- be heard; and in which mis- it too be revived? understanding guided blinded Why do many members of nue progressing in the correct

through better human under- were now prepared and will- paigned strenuously against it. "Life is not lived and then standing. Through such rudi- ing to change through under- Ironically, however, but equal-

panese A merican Citizens Finally, a bridge of human nion survey conducted in Camarked the birth of a new calm rivers and the organiza- or of evacuation in 1942 and

Today, as we look at our

the Nisei understood which ten and to understand. It was Have they forgotten that only world. commodities they wished to the time for the JACL to take yesterday they were the vic- These are the people who receive from their new lives, a more aggressive and more tims of racist exploitation and will guide the Changing JA-Among these were freedom, active role in defending hu- persecution? Of a 11 Ameri- CL. These are the people who opportunity and friendship, man dignity and human val- cans, they should be the ones will answer hate, violence, willing to understand the frus- prejudice and ignorance with standing on the part of many Whether they fell as a re- trations and miseries of the the most powerful weapon of

ple with their so-called ly courageous feats of the It is indeed peculiar to find the people, in their final pass-"strange customs" and "odd 442nd Infantry Regimental that many Nisei do not sup- ing, who can honestly claim appearances" were often con- Combat Team or whether it port civil rights issues as was that life was lived because was the clean record of the demonstrated in California in "life is not lived and then In hopes of achieving ac- Japanese Americans' loyalty the 1964 ballot measure to understood; because life is ceptance, a handful of men on the home front, the bar- block open housing in that poorly lived till understood; left their valleys and dared riers of former prejudices and state. Furthermore, many Is- and because when well underto search for a pathway that unfounded myths began to fall sei, Nisei and even Sansei vo- stood, life begins a new career would eventually lead towards one by one. The JACL gain- ted in favor of Prop. 14 while of achievement and worth."

folded to the crying pressures troublesome, the most crucial I am not necessarily speaking Betrayal" had begun. The problem that confronts the but I am appealing to the maroads and the dreams of the people and the government jority of the members to

far from complete. To contithe JACL prefer to relax in direction, all JACLers must their homes secure and safe understand the significance of America and constructed Suddenly the JACL was and at the same instant ig- their own lives and what it homes in its fertile valleys, hurled into a new situation. noring the cries of certain ra- truly means to become not onthey gave birth to a new and It was time to change-per- cial groups. Is it because they ly "Better Americans in a proud people - the Japanese haps change would bring pro- are often told: "You've got it Greater America" but also Americans! Both the Issei and gress. It was the time to lis- made! Why get involved?" Better Humans in a greater

Asian Component in California

By PAUL TAKAGI, Ph.D. Associate Professor, School of Criminology, UC Berkeley

this past spring on the "Asian Component in California History". Among the speakers were Professor Stanford Lyman, Alan Wong, Edison Uno, Jose de los Reyes and Dr. Paul Takagi. In an abridged version of Dr. Takagi's talk on the prospects for Asians in America, he fears the Asian may again be made a scapegoat if unemployment in Other Problems the U.S. reaches very high lev-Despite these glittering sta- makers.

for the East Bay.

Racist Legislations

The problems confronting tistics on social achievements, What happened, in effect, pollution regulations." the Asian communities today there are some serious prob- was that political and econare essentially social problems lems of neglect. discussed by the previous The aged, contrary to the with the military to oppress

els.—Editor.)

To review briefly, Professor stricken lives. The poverty Stanford Lyman and Alan Wong talked about the rising delinquency rate among the Chinese youth and the emergence of militant youth groups; and among adults, the problems of exploitation of the new immigrants, and the high tuberculosis and suicide rates in San Francisco's Chi-

In the Japanese communities, Edison Uno mentioned the increasing numbers of dissident youth, and in some (It is interesting how a black communities in Southern California, an alarming increase up his ship though his life his role in the crisis at San Fran- of drug use, school drop-outs and involvement in lawbreaking behavior.

Crime Rates

Poverty is especially serious have been abandoned. in the Chinatown ghettoes. but this problem along with, for example, crime rates remain relatively invisible to the larger community as the absolute numbers are quite low relative to other ethnic groups. Some recent crime statistics reveal the following:

For the year 1969 in the city of Sacramento, there were 19,000 felony arrests of which 8 suspects were of Chinese and Japanese descent, or a percentage of less than 1/2 of

For the same year in the ture, we need, for a moment, City of Los Angeles, there to re-examine the past. were 179,300 arrests, and of this number, 71 were Chinese, and 361 were Japanese.

Less it be misinterpreted sor Lyman identified a numthat the crime rate among the ber of anti-Chinese legisla-Japanese is higher than the tions enacted during the lat-Chinese in Los Angeles, it ter half of the 19th and the should be pointed out that first part of the 20th centuthese figures represent raw ries - the Miner's Tax Law, numbers and not rates.

Comparative juvenile arrest space law, the alien land laws, rates in 1968 for San Francis- and the Oriental Exclusion co tell the same story. For Law-were some of the legisthe Chinese 1 arrest of 2,500, lations discussed in some defor whites 1 of 1,300, and for tail. Professor Lyman attriblacks 1 of 400.

Although there is concern criminatory laws to white racamong youth workers of in- ism. creasing crime rates, it is clear Let me explore the concept that Asians generally manage of white racism in the historto avoid entanglements with ical context in which it oclaw enforcement officials. curred.

Academic Achievers

scholars" among Japanese United States, including a ma- Ished. panese grave near Stockton swers reader's protest over nese descent.

Asian, initially the Chinese, The irony is that some steel

signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request. produce dealers . . . First "good enough for combat, nese Americans represent targets of white hostility and involved in conforming to anther there will probably be rising special train to transport evac- good enough for our pages" about one percent of the frustration. lief that any Nisei reviewer, uees back to California leaves . . . Okinawa civilians get state's population.

newspaper editor, or JACL from Rohwer, Ark. with 425 kind treatment from U.S. mili- Their state scholar percent- Pullman strike, the Haymarmember who would have the passengers . . . JACL opens tary government, says 100th age is 4.9 percent, or almost ket riots, the Palmer raids, the I have been reading with courage to criticize the Hoso- Seattle office to aid returning Infantryman now interpreter five times its representation Sacco-Vanzetti trial, and the i interest all of the favorable kawa book in the same light evacuees . . . WRA official with 10th Army . . . State in the state. In 1968, it was imprisonment of Eugene Debs ! reviews published in the Paci- as Mr. Ringwald would be ac- counters charge of "conspira- Sen. Tenney of Calif. changes 3.7, and in 1967, 3.5 percent. in 1920 just before the passage fic Citizen. The majority of cused of bias, anti-JACL pre- cy" by Rep. Sheppard to re- tone, calls anti-Nisei activities In other words, the number of of the Oriental Exclusion Act, them have been very favor- judice, or just "sour grapes." lease evacuees to engage in un-American; earlier criticiz- academic achievers among the point to the relationship beed by WRA for misleading Japanese continue to remain tween crises within our ecoover-represented. nomic system with instances i

George Ringwald appearing in am pleased to know that our program . . . Maj. Robert Sai- reiterates statement in press suspect that it is equally high the mass removal of the Japathe Riverside Press - Enter- interest in this matter stimu- bara returns home to Texas interview, had previous arrests if not higher. To take my nese from the West Coast prise, I found it honest and lated sales of a book which I after combat service in Europe for prostitution, vagrancy and daughter's 1969 graduating came on the heels of a major i objective and extremely valu- think should be widely distri- with First Army . . . War drug abuse . . . Milwaukee class in one of the high schools economic depression, and in ! veterans in Spokane oppose cited by Quaker officials as in Oakland, some 75 students the hysteria of the war, eco-EDISON UNO formation of special Japanese "one of the friendliest" for of a class of 700 maintained a nomic interest groups, such 3.5 grade point average for as the Farm Bureau, the Asso-

of these honor students were Growers Protective Assn., the explains: Asians, mostly Chinese, al- Grower-Shipper Assn., and "Market conditions in the though they represent less the Chambers of Commerce aerospace business make it than 5 percent of the graduat- largely represented by bus- economically unsound to reloiness interests, played major cate the business elsewhere or roles in influencing both mili- to invest the necessary capital tary and civilian decision- at the present location to meet

omic institutions joined hands live lonely and poverty future.

Future Prospects

among the recently arrived The Filipinos, who came occur again, not because white ment is spreading to other during the early part of the America is especially enamor- occupational groups. 1930 depression as a cheap ed with the concept of justice, On May 11, Ford Motor laid source of labor, are now liv- but because of some major off 1,000 white collar workers, ing out their lives in invisible developments in corporate and Chrysler Motor laid off pockets, such as the Interna- capitalism involving Asian 3,000 white collar workers. In tional Hotel on Kearney St., countries, namely Japan.

the strike headquarters in De- Financial writers refer to estimated that between 5 to lano, and in ghettoes west of these developments as multi- 10 percent of 145,000 white Highway 99 from Bakersfield national companies, or to put collar workers will be laid off. south to Sacramento in the it bluntly, 700 U.S. corpora- Honeywell has also reported tions have partially or in ma- laying off 1,700 people includ-A social problem of a dif- jor ways transferred their ing technical workers. ferent nature is that presented operations to countries in the In the midst of this, there

by the thousands of war Far East. brides from the several Asian

companies include the auto- It goes something like this: For war brides, the prob- mobile industries, electronics lem has been compounded by aircraft, food, chemicals, ship- iness leaders are clamoring for emotional distress, and in ping, and entertainment; in protectionist legislation. some cases mental illnesses. other words, they include both 2-Sylvia Porter and others, This problem has existed for manufacturing and some of such as the editorial writers over 20 years, and it is only our basic industries, which of the Wall Street Journal, within the past two weeks has created in Japan full em- argue that Japan's competithat the United Bay Area Cru- ployment and an unprecedent- tion should be seen as a chalsade has approved allocation ed economic growth. of resources to employ a Ja-

In the meanwhile, the United panese speaking social worker States has been experiencing, since about August 1968, in-These then are some of the creasing rates of unemployproblems. What about prospects for the future? In order to obtain a glimpse of the fu-

Unemployment Data

A closer analysis of the unemployment data reveals that this is not a short term economic adjustment problem. You will recall that Profes-The lead article of the May 12 Wall Street Journal reports

that a Ford plant in Texas closed resulting in a layoff of 1,900 people; a Motorola plant in Franklin Park, Ill., was shut down; an auto frame the anti-ironing law, the cubic company closed operations in buted the passage of these diseven utility plants in Michi- factured in Japan. gan have closed down their To conclude my somewhat operations.

It is interesting to me that nificant number of people are fear a major labor strife withduring this period of some 70 Another set of interesting years, there were five major on the unemployment rolls be- in the very near future. data is the number of "state economic recessions in the cause jobs have been abol-

campus . . . Anti-boycott ac- photo of Nisei G-2 soldier To provide some meaning and eventually the Chinese and other industries have ti-pollution laws. The Auto-Elsewhere in the U.S., the mation Industries Company,

an aerospace concern located in Gardena, Calif., plans to close operations because as their three years. One-fourth ciated Farmers, the Western Corwin Denney, the president,

the requirements of the air

Blue Collar Workers

In the first quarter of 1970, speakers in this series of lec- common stereotype that an ethnic group. This has been the construction and manu-Asians take care of their own, the past. Let's now look at the facturing industries were especially hard hit by unemployment. These are largely blue collar workers, but the Chinese immigrants is espe- What happened to the Ja- beginning of the second quarcially acute. panese in 1942 is not likely to ter indicates that unemploy-

gigantic General Motors, it is

is currently a curious struggle What is not commonly being waged by apologists for wars. As in many marriages known unless one reads regu- corporate capitalism on the of this kind, divorce rates larly the Wall Street Journal one hand, and by labor and have been quite high. Many is that these multi-national business leaders on the other.

1-Unions and some bus-

lenge to the United States, and in this competition, the American consumer will benefit by obtaining quality products at a cheaper price.

Tariff Picture

The argument that the American consumer will benefit is of little comfort to jobless workers throughout America, but more importantly, what Sylvia Porter fails to report is that Japan is not in competition with the United States. These multi-national companies are actually corporate mergers of U.S. and Japanese corporations.

And precisely because of Trenton, Mich.; a Reynolds this, union leaders and others aluminum plant was shut who are clamoring for protecdown in White Bear Lake, tionist legislations are going to Minn.; a glass company in be deeply disappointed. Econ-Arnold, Penn.; a Youngstown omic analysts correctly point Sheet and Tube company in out that there is little likeli-Struthers, Ohio; a subsidiary hood that greater tariff will company of Armco Steel, and be imposed upon goods manu-

lengthly analysis of prospects All of this means that a sig- for the Asian in America, I

In the 1870s through the 1930s, there were major disturbances in the United States in response to problems created by laissez faire capitalism.

More Violence Probable

In the 1970s and perhaps Continued on Page

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