* Unopposed Patsy reelected, Hawaii primary filing closed

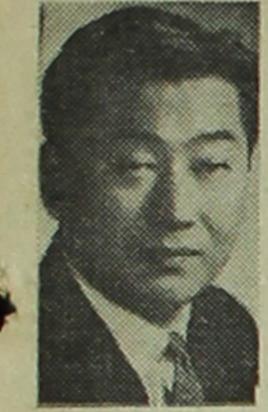
By ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU-The passing of the Primary, his adversary in the deadline for filing nomi- the November General Elecnation papers for the October tion will be Richard K. Cock-3 Primary Election shows 310 ey, a retired U.S. Navy capcandidates entered. The shape tain.

Party has failed to field can- ed to gain the State Senate didates in many of the con- seat he sought. He is expecttests, but seem assured of cap- ed offer no more than token turing the big prize-the U.S. resistance to the firmly en-Senate seat held by Hiram L. trenched Matsunaga. Fong, who is running for reelection.

office of Governor.

have failed to field a candi- elected. Mink.



By RAYMOND S. UNO National President

As I reflect on the programovernight.

of the President-Elect will ac- Ching, Larry N. Kuriyama, Burns, Campbell is neutral. quaint him suffciently with the Francis A. Wong, and Nadao

The First Step

duties and responsibilities of the office of President to consummate a smooth and orderly change. Therefore, he will be in a position to function as an effective President the moment he is inaugurated.

Next to the elected officers. the appointed officers are the most important individuals within the organization. Frequently, in fact, the appointed officers have eclipsed in performance the productivity of the elected officers. The effectiveness of our organization will be measured, primarily, in the performance of the elec-

ted and appointed officers. The paid staff, it goes without saying, is the mainstay of the organization and provides the continuity and organizational backbone. They are the skeleton around which the muscles, meat and the rest of the body is built around and functions.

The membership provides economic (funds), physical

dispensable part. It is the res- Okamura and Paul Yamamoto detention camps and when appellate court. of the organization to keep the sense of the organization operating at maximum efficiency.

The eyes and ears of the organization must be extrasensitive to everything that is occurring at all times. The leadership must be wise, effective, far-sighted, timely, responsive, compassionate and courageous. A tall order. We will shoot for perfection and weigh our performance by our actions.

It is essential to fill the appointive offices with chairmen that are willing to work and produce. We know it is a voers or sinecures. Longevity by our Washington Represenand age gives birth to no tative that the success of the special privileges and brevity campaign would be largely ative insight.

him immediately, or any na- People and the American Civ-

fectly clear. Leadership of the sue.) organization emanates from The JACL Committee was means of demonstrating wide- "cause celebre" and there was block of granite for "Peace" the top. There will be no to- also advised that although Ti- spread public support was to no question about the enhanc- and a companion statue, leration of the tail wagging tle II repeal has "high priori- obtain resolutions endorsing ed image of JACL. the dog. The seat of all pow- ty in National JACL legisla- repeal by city councils, county er is in the National Council tive goals for the biennium, boards of supervisors, state le- Inouye Bill and its mandates. The elected other matters in JACL need gislatures, civic organizations, officers, appointed officers and National Council.

During the interim, the Nability to assume leadership

and provide direction. general membership are en- to repeal Title II, the so- mittee asked the chapters to couraged to voice opinions, called Emergency Detention do the Committee did it first suggestions, comments, dis- Act within the Internal Se- to show that it is possible. sent and criticisms. We aim curity Act of 1950, accom- The concentrated campaign of to be perfect, but falling short panied by excerpts from public relations paid off and of that will not embarrass, Mike Masaoka's report on wide support began to appear humiliate or discourage us. We the current status of the bill from outside and within JAwill try that much harder. If in Congress and the regular CL. we do not hear any noise, listing of those in support

320 South 3rd East

previously run at-large, is now in the 1st District (Aiea to (Special to the Pacific Citizen) Hawaii Kai). Unopposed in

of the coming Primary and In his first bid for elec-G eneral has clearly emerged. tive office, in 1966, Cockey The moribund Republican made a good showing but fail-

Mrs. Mink Re-elected

The Republicans also have Patsy, 2nd District (Rural an opportunity to capture the Oahu-Neighbor Islands) is unopposed in the Primary. Since The Republicans have enter- there is no Republican to oped a candidate against U.S. pose her in the General, she Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, but has been automatically re-

date against Rep. Patsy T. The Republicans have also failed to field a candidate Sparky, who like Patsy had against Democratic Mayor Antone Vidinha of Kauai. Like Patsy, he has been automati- Primary will be Anthony cally reelected.

the Island of Hawaii do not to finance his campaign in this country," he said, "and run this year. They were elec- through a loan from Finance this is ominous. The number

For the City-County of Honolulu Council, where councratic 26.

Statewide Races

new administration requires a ate District (Central-Leeward appear in that order. ferring of administrative res- seeking the four available mocrats have entered George The two years of internship mocrats are Donald D. H. lied with Gill; Ariyoshi with dated later. Yoshinaga.

tion with two Democrats being automatically elected for lack of competition: Kiyoto Tsubaki of Maui and Ronald C. Harker of Kauai.

In the U.S. Senate race, Hiis backed by Dan K. Inouye. kawa. Dinner is optional.

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and EDISON UNO

Save This Issue!

future reference .- Ed.

tion at Chicago, July 14).



Rep. Patsy Mink

Heftel's opponents in the Hodges and Neil Abercrombie. The Mayor and Council of Abercrombie says he hopes decline in voter participation ted in 1968 for four year Factors, a firm headed by of nonvoters in 1960 was 39 Fong.

Gubernatorial Action

cilmen will be elected from It appears, therefore, that million Americans not particinine new single-member dis- the action will be in the races pating in our elections 20 tricts, the Republicans have for Governor and Lt. Gover- years from now." The Republicans have field- with George J. Fontes a tok- The enrollment would take

won office. The successful De- Vincent H. Yano. Yano is al-

tered Lordie Kaulili, Ralph Eleven seats are available Kiyosaki, and Richard Ike on the State Board of Educa- Sutton in the Lt. Governor Kiyosaki seems the strongest candidate.

CCDC to meet

ram L. Fong, Republican stan- FRESNO — The Central Cal dard bearer, will face Cecil District Council will meet (Ohio) Heftel in the General, if as Thursday, Sept. 10, 7 p.m., at House-Jonathan Bingham (N. Fong jeeringly suggested, Hef- Smokey's Riverland Restautel emerges victor in the De- rant just west of Hwy. 99 on mocratic Primary. Heftel, the Kings River, it was an-KGMB-TV and radio owner, nounced by Gov. Tony Taki-

Inouye-Udall bill liberalizes voting for U.S. president

WASHINGTON - A group of 11 House and 9 Senate Democrats have introduced legislation to implement the Universal Voter Enrollment Plan, which would abolish residency requirements in voting for President and Vice President.

Drafted by Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) and Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), the legislation would authorize the Census Bureau to conduct an intensive, door-to-door drive every four years to enroll all eligible voters not otherwise enrolled to vote in presidential elections.

At the press conference in the Capitol Aug. 13, Sen. Inouye noted 47 million Americans of voting age failed to vote in the last presidential election, the primary reason being the archaic system of registration require-

Constant Decline Noted

"There has been a constant million; in 1964 it was 43 million. If this trend continues, there will be from 70 to 90

from Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill, idea I've seen to do that job."

see now the necessity for the Senate and have sacrificed 10 ed Samuel P. King, Hebden day in October to the end of office of President-Elect. The seats in the State House by Porteus, and David Watumull, the third week. A special baltransition from the old to the default. In the 4th State Sen- whose chances of nomination lot will even be offered to an considerable amount of trans- Oahu) where four Democrats, For Lt. Governor, the De- the enrollment officer. A per- Insurance Co., underwriters of check in the amount of \$15,- buro Kido, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, that men receive for killing ponsibilities. This neither seats, are unopposed in the R. Ariyoshi, Charles M. Camp- is not in his voting district group policy for the Pacific Both amounts represent an Isaac Matsushige, John Kanetakes place in a vacuum nor General, they have already bell, Patrick Carrick, and may still cast his ballot with Southwest JACL District experience rating refund, ko and Bob Takasugi.

are included and a national Aug. 13 by Paul Chinn, Ca- Chinn explained. Retention the process is stipulated. Co-sponsors (all Democrats)

of the bills are: Senate-Howard Cannon (Nev.) Fred Harris (Okla.), Philip Hart (Mich.), Edward Kennedy (Mass.), Warren Magnuson (Wash.) George McGovern (S.D.), Lee Met-calf (Mont.), and Stephen Young

Y.), John Conyers Jr. (Mich.), Don Fraser (Minn.), Richard Fulton (Tenn.), Lee Hamilton (Ind.), John E. Moss (Calif.), Robert N.C. Nix (Pa.), Richard L. Ottinger (N. Y.), Edward R. Roybal (Calif.) and Louis Stokes (Ohio).

slain by bystander in Berkeley street

man was shot and killed last Tsukamoto, 28, who had been week (Aug. 20) by a bystand- with the department since Oct. er while the officer was talk- 1, 1969. He was the son ing with a motorcyclist who the Frank Tsukamotos of as possible, reducing the cost of "the only good gook is a dead University Avenue near Lake Center. Jefferson, about a mile west The cyclist was not identi- 4-Close cooperation of associate of the University.

Police headquarters identi- said he leaned into the Tsu-

meeting with National JACL \$5,000 reward for info

OAKLAND — The Oakland The spokesman said the resting at home Tribune is offering a \$5,000 officer had stopped the cyclist resting at home reward for information lead- to explain the U-turn was illeing to the arrest and convic- gal but had not intended to

sion in memory of Tsukamoto. Assemblyman Don Mulford, ed the resolution to adjourn in Tsukamoto's memory, said an active Southern California lice officer killed in the line

SAN FRANCISCO—Beniami- that the JACL committee In keeping with the interest no Bufano, well-known sculp- wanted to give him \$500 as cannot compel anyone to do in its belief that without the and brochure would be giv- of the JACL Committee in le- tor who was found dead in his they went off to relocation anything; however, we do ex- independence and autonomy it en very wide distribution and gislative areas related to Ti- studio last week (Aug. 18), center, "but I told them to pect anyone who accepts a maintained, the campaign for that the JACL Committee tle II, \$1,400 was appropriated nearly sold his giant "Peace" keep the money. You need it chairmanship to be an effect repeal would never have would aggressively embark on to Prof. Sho Sato, Univ. of statue now installed at the more than I." tive worker and leader. Suc- reached the current status of a concentrated program of Calif. Law School, to research San Francisco International Bufano continued to pay public relations and education any possibility of overturning Airport to the San Francisco \$7.50 monthly storage fees only recovered my health but

> editorials published to gain as problem of the pending retire- and stainless steel statue was (Saburo Kido, JACL nation- compassion and sincerity involved in heing a doctor purse-workmuch public attention as pos- ment of Chief Justice Earl originally completed for the al president at the time and sincerity involved in being a doctor, nurse—work- 4,000 Japanese in being a doctor, nurse—work- in San Francisco and sincerity involved in being a doctor, nurse—work- 4,000 Japanese in San Francisco and sincerity involved in being a doctor, nurse—work- 4,000 Japanese sible for the JACL campaign. Warren and his statement re- Golden Gate International Ex- in San Francisco, revealed the What can I say except that all Church where our first en- The repeal campaign was imposing work would even- friend, Attorney Sam Fusco.) to me. Love, Carol Yamada. dorsement of support was re- gaining in momentum as en- tually be placed in the square

about the activities of the JA- the campaign with his usual a youth borrowed funds and "wait and see" attitude was spent nearly \$4,800 of his own ded that one of the important The campaign became a stainless steel and a 14-ton "Light."

> tous occasion arrived. Mike the war was on in Europe, Christ has been uncovered. Masaoka informed us that Sen. relations were tense in the Pa-Daniel K. Inouye will intro- cific. So the nearly-completed "Peace" was placed in storage.

Offered to JACL

Holifield introduced HR 11825 A group of San Francisco began with the migration in the House. With the intro- JACLers heard of Bufano's from Siberia across a now exduction of these bills, chap- statue and offered to buy it tinct Bering Sea land bridge Anti-bussing bill

Continued on Page 2 Bufano was to recall later requires that where govern- constitutional.

the vote sequestered and vali- Council, has returned \$72,359 made possible by a retention The group met to formulate agreement approved by Ca- certain guidelines and recom- nam war is eroding the very

> surance code must be taken noted. into consideration relating to the disposition of the funds. The PSWDC group health plan was initiated May 1, 19- wants a military victory, tinuously. Since it takes a period of time before trends

1-Underwriting costs reduced by elimination of some costly in-

vestigation fees.

3-Efficient administration of all matters pertaining to the group. fied but a police spokesman agents in the field.

the radio to summon help immediately after the shooting.

tion of the man who killed issue a citation. While that STOCKTON - Ranko Carol more important than New Berkeley policeman Ronald T. conversation was in progress, Yamada, 17, came home Aug. York, than Chicago, than Los a man walked up to the pair, 13-four weeks after she was Angeles?" He was referring The newspaper said the pulled a pistol and fired at hospitalized in Chicago with to the fact the nations of the city manager, city attorney, rushed to Herrick Hospital her roommate Evelynn Okubo termine eligibility for the re- hours later. The incident oc- Her mother, Mrs. Ren Ya-

curred shortly before 1 a.m. mada, of 1202 W. Churchill In Sacramento, the Assem- Police said the assailant fled St., said the schedule calls for

The incident was third of its Henrotin Hospital staff

area within the past two mada has "recovered my faith Continued on Page 2 in people," thanks to kind treatment by Chicagoans after she was slashed in the Palmer House last month.

The pretty 17-year-old Japanese American wrote a letter to Henrotin Hospital on returning to her Stockton home last week.

The letter addressed to "Henrotin Hospital, To All Of The People I Met On The Staff" was reprinted Aug. 15 in the Chicago Daily News. It

Dear Henrotin Staff: This is small thank you in comparison we made a tragic mistake; to the kindness I received in the that the war has been a fail-

during World War II, while also recovered my faith in peo-

The first public appearance garding the evacuation in 19- position at Treasure Island in chapter heard about the stavas before the S.F. Unitarian 42. The first public appearance garding the evacuation in 19- position at Treasure Island in chapter heard about the staof you are beautiful? All I can do is hope that I can be as good to others as you were admitted last year

LOS ANGELES-George Rosenberg, with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service here for the past 30 years, the last 10 of them as director, related some interesting statistics concerning Japanese immigration at the Nisei Week Pioneer Luncheon

dents of the U.S. of whom

the 10-years between 1941 and 1950, the figure was even less,

In 1969, Rosenberg said,

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GRATEFUL GROUP-Leaders in the Pacific Southwest JACL district council meet fielded a full slate, but they nor. On the Democratic side, Rep. Udall appealed by bi- with Capitol Life Insurance representatives, number only 13 to the Demo- Gov. John A. Burns is meet- partisan support for the le- who presented the district with a \$72,359 ing strong opposition for the gislation and said, "This plan experience rating refund. From left are:

Kido, Dr. Roy Nishikawa; standing-Paul Chinn (Capitol Life general agent), John Kaneko, Isaac Matsushige, PSW Gov. Mas quet-Sen. Daniel Inouye, who Hironaka, Dr. David Miura, and George

Nakao. gubernatorial nomination is the first sound, workable seated-Bob Takasugi, Wilber Sato, Saburo ming for the new administra- ed only 16 candidates for the en candidate. The Republicans have field- elections from the first Montion of JACL, I can clearly to the Senate and have sacrificed 10 ed Samuel P. King, Hebden day in October to the end of

son who has since moved or the group major medical 880.

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Safeguards against abuses The presentation was made pitol Life on April 16, 1966, commission to supervise en- pitol Life general agent and potential is reviewed on the rollment, hear complaints and group insurance administrator, anniversary date of June 30 recommend improvements in to Mas Hironaka, district gov- each year, he added.

The meeting here was at-Earlier in the same week, tended by Capitol Life repre-

Chinn presented the Central sentatives and many JACL

Sansei policeman talking to cyclist

BERKELEY-A Sansei police- fied the victim as Ronald T. the PSWDC: had made an illegal U-turn on Berkeley and born at Tule maintaining open files

Oakland Tribune offers

Committee to Repeal Title II of duty.

money will be turned over to Tsukamoto. The victim was a slashed throat inflicted by a committee of the Berkeley shot over the right eye and an intruder who also killed and police chief who will de- where he expired about two at the Palmer House Hotel. bly voted to adjourn its ses- in a 1959 automobile. No mo- complete rest.

kamoto's patrol car and used

U-Turns Explained

tive for the slaying could be determined nor whether there Praise care, sincerity of was an accomplice.

kind in the San Francisco bay CHICAGO-Ranko Carol Ya-

vist repeal committee was or- San Francisco JACL nearly purchased ed in the resolution and this provided the latitude and freeBy the end of 1968, plans and land, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Many other areas then joined the repeal campaign—Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Bufano's 'Peace' statue in mid-1941

27th Anniversary of the Ja- where.

The 30-foot black granite he went off into the army. I never knew about the great

The Pacific Citizen was re- were pouring in. The conser- The Italian-born sculptor gularly bombarded with items vative JACLer, who viewed who came to this country as Northern Pacific migrations link This should be made per- printed elsewhere in this is- the JACL Committee deci- jumping on the bandwagon. money to buy two tons of Aleuts with Okhotsks of north Japan ded that one of the important The campaign became a stainless steel and a 14-ton Aleuts with Okhotsks of north Japan

COSTA MESA-Evidence that ment projects may endanger last week. man may have migrated to a historic site survey must be In 1969, Rosenberg said, But the Fair people changed northern Japan from the Aleu- conducted and excavations slightly less than 4,000 Japatheir minds, saying they did tian Islands during the first made if the site proves valu- nese became permanent resi-By April, 1969, the momen- not want "Peace." Besides, 1,000 years after the birth of able.

Roger Desautels, president artifacts from Amchitka were In comparison, he pointed of Archaeological Research, similar to some artifacts of the out only 1,900 became-perma-Inc., here said last week (Aug. Okhotsk culture of northern nent residents in the whole 18) the migrations, if true, Japan, which dates between decade of the '30s, while in would complete a loop which A.D. 530 and 960.

for some of the material and 12 sites on Amchitka by the joined eleven of his fellow se- ple). Committee passed by joint re- bor was bombed. There was scheduled a series of nuclear had passed 21-12. He predict- year. solution a Memorial of the no place for "Peace" any- tests on the remote island. ed the law, if signed by the The United States had 137,-The Federal Antiquities Act Governor, will be ruled un- 000 visitors from Japan in 19-

INOUYE REPLIES

12 CENTS

Nisei Week Dinner Occasion for Call to End Conflict

By HARRY HONDA

LOS ANGELES - The Nisel Week Festival banquet can rank as the most serious event of a week that's devoted to beauty, culture and a good time if a speaker and his message compare to what some 300 diners at the Hilton Hotel

heard last week (Aug. 22). Though it was not intended, the guest of honor at the banled the Festival parade as grand marshal the following day-defended his "Amendment to End the War in Vietnam" in wake of Vice President Agnew's criticism delivered at the Miami convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars against senators supporting that amendment.

As one who received decindividual who was missed by LOS ANGELES-Capitol Life California District Council a district leaders including Sa- orations during World War II Dr. David Miura, Wilbur Sato, the enemy ("I was considered a good killer", he confessed), the Senator from Hawaii declared the brutality of Vietmendations to be presented to soul of our people. It permits the district council for approv- the most base human attitudes al as to how best to utilize the to emerge. And the evil polfunds. Chinn noted that cer- lution of racism can now be tain provisions of the state in- detected in Vietnam, Inouye

Contrary Agnew

But the Vice President 64, and has been growing con- though contrary to what the President and many military group such as the PSWDC a experts agree, Inouye added. "Our Vice President wants and certain group character- further sacrifices of American istics begin to take on definite sons (over 51,000 killed; 285,patterns, four areas were cited 000 wounded, plus 650,000 as being responsible for the enemy dead), prefers the fur-

experience rating refund to ther erosion of our national soul (the Vietnamese, friendly and unfriendly, have become "gooks" and some of our 2-Claims being settled as soon men are beginning to say. one"), and further additions to the costly mathematics of war (over \$107 billion spent

> in taxes to date)," Inouve continued. A member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee. Inouye believes military victory in Vietnam might require the total destruction of that country and perhaps expansion of that war on the

Asian mainland. But, he asked, "Is Saigon world currently spend an average of \$7,800 per year for each man in uniform while spending an average of \$100 per year for each child of school age. "These mathematics should demonstrate the insanity of war," Inouve

pointed out. On Communist Takeover

While the Vice President spoke of the terror of Communist takeover in Vietnam. why isn't that fear and concern equally shared by other Southeast Asian nations, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Japan?, the Sen-

ator wondered. And if Saigon leaders have men to spare to invade other countries, "then I am convinced they have enough men to protect themselves," he added.

To bring the Vietnam war to an end, the Senator proposed, "We must admit to ourselves and to the world that

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Desautels said some of the 1,824 were women.

there were 23,000 Japanese resident aliens in the United

69, he added.

from Berkeley, Contra Costa. from the established national As one of our first steps, carry out its charge. luntary organization and we cinctly, we are looking for success it enjoys today. workers and not prestige seek- The Committee was advised by speaking before groups, ap- the Korematsu decision. Also, JACL in mid-1941.

and youth does not preclude contigent upon the endorsesincere commitment and cre- ment of the National Leadership Conference on Civil If you know of anyone who Rights. This Conference, of may be interested, young or which JACL is a member, is old, inexperienced or exper- composed of representatives ienced, or anyone who is a from 160 organizations such as good solid worker, contact the National Association for your DC governor and inform the Advancement of Colored

staff must be responsive to the tional Board and Executive Committee have the responsi-

someone is not doing his job.

Salt Lake City 84111

The Republicans have en-

to be considered," also that In February, 1969, the JAwould be adverse.

A Status Report

small committee that brought sei college activists. members was composed of for over eight years was the new and old-time JACLers Committee to Abolish the Oakland, and San Francisco Committee. The JACL Com-

terest in JACL lay in the area the encouragement and supof civil rights. The separation port this organization extendof this Ad Hoc Committee ed through months of JACL's

JACL committee was mandat-ed in the resolution and this Campaign Expands dom which was necessary to were drawn to draft a posi- Omaha, Sacramento and Twin tion and brochure. It was de- Cities became active. The committee is confirmed cided that the position paper pearing on television and ra- at the behest of Edison Uno,

was before the S.F. Unitarian 42.

il Liberties Union. (List is re- CL Committee.

The National Committee had to rely on chapters to work for passage of these resolutions in their home areas, and the National Committee worked on the principle of This week's issue sum- leadership by example,-i.e. All of the staff, officers and marizes the JACL campaign anything the National Com-

and Washington to New York.

for repeal (see Repeal Title Committee began to grow and

II Boxscore). Readers are the exchange of correspon-

urged to save this issue for dence spread from California

too much publicity on Title II CL Committee held its first In this climate of forewarn- officers and Washington Reing about the enormity of the presentative Mike Masaoka. task, the Ad Hoc Committee The JACL Committee discuss-When the delegates adopted had limited contact with the ed the possibility of having the nourishment which the resolution for National established leaders of JACL participate in the test permits the organization to JACL to campaign for the re- The greatest source of encou- case introduced by the Cisustain itself. The nourish- peal of Title II of the Inter- ragement came from the tizens Committee for Consti-

> House UnAmerican Activities chapters whose primary in- mittee wishes to acknowledge

churches, labor unions, etc.

Spark Matsunaga and Chet The small Bay Area based

ment comes in the form of nal Security Act of 1950, the growing support of the San- tutional Liberties to prevent the Attorney General from (volunteers), intellectual (ide- the resolution to the National (Prior to the National Con- implementing Title II. Gail as) and psychological (moral) Convention in August, 1968 vention in San Jose, student Unno, a Sansei, was one of became the National Ad Hoc activists at the Univ. of Cali- the plaintiffs. JACL decided Each segment of the orga- Committee to Repeal the fornia at Berkeley had been to enter the case as amicus nization is an integral and in- Emergency Detention Act. Ray conducting a campaign against curiae if the case reached the

ponsibility of the leadership were appointed national co- JACL took the lead, some of The Committee also talked the Berkeley students with over the problem of the Gub-Contrary to an assumption San Francisco State College ser Bill, HR 1157, to repeal that this campaign was acti- students, joined the JACL Title II, which had been sub- (D-Piedmont), who sponsorvated by non-JACLers, the campaign. Another organiza- mitted by the San Jose Conmakeup of the committee tion trying to repeal Title II gressman in September, 1968. During the Spring of 1969, he was the first Berkeley po-

> of Dr. Robert Suzuki. By the summer of 1969, another acti-Kanno.

> emerged under the leadership

dio, and getting newspaper the Committee worked on the

dorsements and resolutions in front of city hall.

duce SB 1872 for repeal.

A short time later, Reps.

ters were requested to start and present it to the city, Bu- to Alaska in prehistoric times. will be outlawed: Song an extensive campaign of let- fano was delighted and said The loop theory of Northern ter writing and personal con- the committee promised to Pacific Migrations was based SACRAMENTO - Sen. Alfred States, and 57,000 Japanese natact with senators and con- pay him about \$1,000 to pay on 6,862 artifacts uncovered at H. Song (D-Monterey Park) tionals (mainly business peo-Also in April, 1969, the Ca- he gave them the statue. Be- excavations during 1969 under nators Aug. 14 in voting He revealed that 2,067 Jalifornia Senate Rules Commit- fore the statue could be pre- subcontract from the Atomic against the Wakefield anti- panese became naturalized tee and the Assembly Rules sented to the city, Pearl Har- Energy Commission, which bussing bill, which the Senate Americans in Los Angeles last

by Mike Masaoka

'Common Cause'



JACL's thesis has always been that appropriate recourse to the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of our government was the most effective and expeditious means to secure equality, justice, and publicity and manpower: decency for those of Japanese ancestry, and for all Angeles. other Americans too for that matter.

Accordingly, JACL was particularly interested in the announcement last week (August 18) of the launching of a membership campaign for "Common Cause", a nationwide, independent, non-partisan organization "for those Americans who want to help in the rebuild- Leadership Conference on Civil Rights ing of the nation"

John W. Gardner, chairman of the Urban Coalition Action Council, of which the JACL is a charter member, made the announcement of what he called the formation of a "citizens' lobby" and citizen participation in the revitalization of politics and government.

As the former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in the Johnson Administration outlined the groups individually have pass- Presbyterian Interracial Council; Week queen JoAnn Uyemura, broad objectives, functions, and background of "Com- Congress in support of repeal. Store Union; Scholarship, Educamon Cause" in a letter addressed to prospective members, "Many people today recognize that national priorities must be changed, but they don't know how to go about it. They are shocked by the facts of poverty and pollution and inadequate housing, but they don't Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Alpha Phi brew Congregations; Unitarian Jansel police know what to do.

"The first thing 'Common Cause' will do is assist people to speak and act in behalf of legislation de- Baptist Convention - Division of ers of America: United Christian signed to solve the nation's problems. We are going to build a true 'citizens' lobby—a lobby concerned not with the advancement of special interests but with the well-being of the nation . . .

"One of our aims will be to revitalize politics and government."

In describing the present situation of government, amation League of B'nai B'rith; Development; United States Na- rookie policeman in Los An- phen Nakashima a treasurer Mr. Gardner said, "Most parts of the system have grown so rigid that they cannot respond to impending disaster. They are so ill-designed for contemporary Church of the Brethren- Women's International League San Jose State, Tsukamoto were named on the steering purposes that they waste taxpayers' money, mangle Church Women United; Citizens Defense League; Workmen's CirJohn for Freedom & Fair Play: cle: Young Men's Christian Asso- science courses this summer. Riles as state superintendent ters the system.

"The solutions are not mysterious. Any capable city ta Sigma Theta Sorority; Episco- Phi Beta Sorority. councilman, state legislator, party official, or Member pal Church-Division of Christian of Congress might tell you highly practical steps that Cultural and Racial Unity: Francould be taken tomorrow to make the system more responsive. But there has been no active, powerful, hard- Legislation; Frontiers Internahitting constituency to fight for such steps. We can provide that kind of constituency.

"We want public officials to have literally millions of American citizens looking over their shoulders at Department - AFL-CIO; Internaevery move they make. We want phones to ring in Union of America; International Washington and state capitols and city halls. We want people watching and influencing every movement that government makes. We want weak public officials to know they will be subject to criticism. We want strong and concerned representatives to know their efforts are appreciated."

Addressing himself to the agenda of "Common al & Federal Employees; National Cause", Mr. Gardner said, "We believe there is a great urgency in ending the Vietnam war on a scheduled liary; National Assembly for Sotimetable. We believe that there must be a reordering National Association for the Adof national priorities. We believe the problems of poverty and race must be among our first concerns.

"We will call for new solutions in housing, employ- tional Association of Market Dement, education, health, consumer protection, environ- Negro Business & Professional tee honored Rep. Spark Mament, family planning, law enforcement, and the administration of justice."

According to Mr. Gardner, "Common Cause" was Association; National Beauty Cul- Francisco Inouye dinner, Pre- derstanding that in the pre- cate, he explained. an outgrowth of the Urban Coalition Action Council. turists' League, Inc.; "Operating under a governing board of extraordinary for Interracial Justice; National diversity (mayors, minority group leaders, and leaders from business, labor, and the major religious groups), tions Advisory Council; National the Action Council proved to be astonishingly effect council of Churches-Department

The Council has worked with a variety of allies in Council of Negro Women; Nationthe civil rights organizations, the labor movement, the business community, and other groups. And it has par- Senior Citizens, Inc.; National the Senate which a commen- repeal of Title II meaningless. first Issei to be naturalized in ticipated in major legislative victories, including ex- cation Association; National tension of the Voting Rights Act, passage of the Wel- tion of Settlements & Neighborfare Reform Bill in the House, and defeat of a measure that would have virtually ended non-partisan voter Jewish Welfare Board; National mittee. registration programs. "In short, we know from first hand experience that citizen action can be effective," Mr. Gardner said, in inviting all concerned citizens to join "in making citizen action even more effective and persuasive."

As with JACL, or any other citizens organization, Title II before Mr. Gardner said that there was no expectation that every member of "Common Cause" would agree on all details of the agenda. But, he said that the Action nat'l VFW confab Council experience was that "it is possible to arrive nat'l VFW confab at significant proposals that will be agreed on by Americans of widely differing backgrounds.

"We take the phrase 'Common Cause' seriously. tration camps under crisis The things that unite us as a people are more impor- conditions was praised here tant than the things that divide us. No particular in- chairman of a committee conterest group can prosper for long if the nation is dis- sidering its repeal. intergrating. Every group must have an overriding interest in the well-being of the whole society. It Mo.) said the statute might follows that our agenda must be an agenda for all allowed - the detention of Americans—for the poor, the comfortable, and those 112,000 Japanese Americans in between, for old and young, for black and white, during World War II, an epi- ren. for city dweller and farmer, for men and women.

"Many share not only my concern, but may anger at institutions and individuals who have behaved ir- on Internal Security began responsibly," Mr. Gardner declared. "But, if we're going to focus our anger, a good place to begin is with ourselves. We have not behaved like a great people. tention Act. We are not being the people we set out to be. We have not lived by the values we profess to honor.

"America is not the nation it set out to be. And we will never be back on the course until we take some most sincerely critical-nametough, realistic steps to revitalize our institutions. ly the Japanese Americans," That won't be easy or comfortable. Institutions don't Ichord said. enjoy the process of renewal. But we had better get on with it.

"In recent years we have seen altogether too much complacency, narrow self-interest, meanness of mind and spirit, irrational hatred and fear.

"But," explained Mr. Gardner in conclusion, "as having stripped our country with the liberale side by side I travel around the country, I see something else. I see of any appropriate and con- normally would oppose. One nent Yellow Brotherhood clubgreat strength remaining in this nation. I see deeper stitutional means of protect- can say that this campaign has house is expected to be in opereserves of devotion and community concern than are ing itself." being tapped by present leadership. I see many, many the Senate last Dec. 22 with The Committee wishes to maintain keeps moving along Americans who would like to help rebuild this nation little debate and has been take license and acknowledge with some \$27,000 received as

but don't know for certain where to begin." In inviting all interested praties to join in "Common Cause," Mr. Gardner emphasized, "It's your law might be used against encouragement extended by ton, \$100; and the Crescent cause. Let's go to work."

Title II Repeal Committee

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Each of the above chairmen led a committee of around 25 active members so space does not permit giving due credit to all of the individuals who contributed greatly to the repeal campaign.

Acknowledgment should go to the following non-JACL Asian groups who worked closely with JACL and provided much needed

Asian American Concern, U.C. Davis Asian Students Association, Yale University

Asian Coalition for Equality, Seattle Asian Americans for Action, New York Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Honolulu

Omaha Area Coordinator-Patrick Okura

whose Washington representional Organization for Women; mendations, plaques (even a National Sharecroppers Fund; National Sharecropp tatives comprise the Leader- tional Urban League; Negro ship Conference on Civil American Labor Church; Rights (listed below) have Oil, Chemical & Atomic Work- the honored guest) and bolstered the JACL campaign are International Union; Omega Hotei-san mantlepiece. bolstered the JACL campaign Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.; Phi Beta to repeal Title II this past Sigma Fraternity, Inc.; Phi Delta

PARTICIPATING

ORGANIZATIONS A. Philip Randolph Institute; B'nai B'rith Women; Brother- States Youth Council; United tember, 1968.) hood of Sleeping Car Porters; Steelwokers of America; United Christian Methodist Episcopal Synagogue of America; Congress of Racial Equality; Del- the USA, National Board; Zeta student there. Citizenship; Episcopal Society for ciscan Social Action Team; Friends Committee on National

Hadassah; Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Interof the World; Industrial Union tional Ladies Garment Workers' about. Union of Electrical Radio & Machine Workers; Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc.; Japanese American Committee; Jewish War Veterans; JACL would cost a million League for Industrial Democracy; League of Women Voters of the United States; Lutheran Church in America-Board of Social Min- was approved by the National istry; Lutheran Human Relations

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MIAMI-A law that authorizes creation of federal concen-

Rep. Richard H. Ichord (Dhave prevented - rather than sode viewed by many historians as unwarranted.

Ichord's House Committee hearings five months ago on a Senate-passed repealer for the law, the Emergency De-

"Frankly, I would prefer to see Congress consider perfecting amendments which would put to rest the fears of those

the Veterans of Foreign Wars oppose activism in JACL and 71st national convention.

than anxious," he continued, servatives who have worked "to grant some of its other hard to press for resolution in critics-such as the Commu- their city councils, churches.

Repeal of the law passed in JACL.

year. In some instances, the Kappa Sorority; Pioneer Women, ed resolutions and informed Retail Wholesale & Department tion & Defense Fund for Racial queen Kathy Horio and San Equality, Inc.; Southern Beauty Francisco Sakura Festival Congress, Inc.: Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Textile African Methodist Episcopal Workers Union of America: Church; African Methodist Epis- Transport Workers Union of copal Zion Church; Alpha Kappa America; Union of American Hemated Clothing Workers of Amer- mission on Religion & Race; Uni-Butcher Workmen; American eration; United Automobile Work-Social Concern; American Civil Missionary Society; United Liberties Union; American Ethical Church of Christ-Committee for ganizations; American Federation Christian Social Action; United ployees; American Federation of mittee; United Hebrew Trades; to death in his car while writ- and good politics," Christian the L.A. Union Station in the Aloha State. Teachers; American GI Forum; United Presbyterian Church - ing a traffic citation. American Jewish Committee; Commission on Religion & Race; American Jewish Congress; Amer- United Presbyterian Church-Ofican Newspaper Guild; American fice of Church & Society; United kamoto recalls the death in dall (R-San Jose), seeking re-Veterans Committee; Americans Rubber Workers; U.S. Catholic the line of duty of another election, named Atty. S. Ste-

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volent & Protective Order of Elks lifornia in 1942. Edison Uno is campaign now stands today,

dollars, an appropriation of Prognosis and Problems \$5,000 for the 1969-70 period Board in July 1969. By the end of June 1970, the JACL Committee has spent \$5,000an extremely small atmount

for a major political campaign. In September, 1969, the National Ad Hoc Committee tion have inherent dangers craft in Los Angeles. Often vancement of Colored People; Na- joined with the San Francisco tional Association of College JACL Civil Rights Committee and honored Sen. Daniel Inouye, and a few months latvelopers; National Association of er, the Los Angeles Commit- laws. sociation of Real Estate Brokers, tsunaga with successful com-

House was referred to the gislation which can adversely House Internal Security Com- affect the repeal efforts of

Jan. 1970.

Matsunaga Bill

Internal Security Committee commenced public hearings on the Matsunaga Bill.

cluding Senators and congress- zens. men, and, finally the dramatic The Title II Resolution she later repudiated.

Ray Okamura and Edison Uno, sidered in the Senate. Ross Harano, Midwest repre- There is the danger that sentative, Robert Takasugi, some fancy legislative maneu-Pacific Southwest representa- vers by leading proponents of

on behalf of JACL. His remarks were made at ly the activists but those who all have worked together for "But I am something less a common cause. Many con-

black mlitants and rioters. Jerry Enomoto and Washing- Bay Optimists, \$150.

Inouye -

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. And it must be resolved politically (meaning "we shall lose some face") to close an unfortunate chapter in our history."

The Amendment assertion of the constitutional official concession that some tour of the U.S. beginning Asian American Political Alliance, Berkeley, San Francisco, Los in this conflict, the Senator gually, a substantial underretribution or death.

Bob Hayamizu were banquet Chinatown area. co-chairmen. The Senator was National organizations Mexican-American Services; Na- presented a number of comdecorated with a portrait of

Gail Kato, Miss East L.A. JACL, was introduced as Miss Honolulu Cherry Blossom queen Marilyn Matsuno.

College YCS National Staff; Com- ciation, National Board; Young He was a membemr of the San of schools. mittee for Community Affairs; Women's Christian Association of Jose police reserve while a

> ton Rep. Mike Masaoka. The emission and fire caused by campaign was a team effort malfunction of color TV sets without which little could may soon be eliminated by an have been accomplished.

national Union; Improved Bene- panese Evacuation from Ca- capitulate where the repeal credited for bringing this except to say that we are grees from the Univ. of Utah Although there was specu- HR 11825 will emerge from lation by certain national JA- the HISC with a favorable re-CL leaders that a repeal cam- commendation for repeal and Citizens League; Jewish Labor paign organized and led by be sent to the House for vote, ring the modification that

may claim might be clouded ed for about \$3. His concern by considerations of vital im- for the safety of an estimated portance. We must be prepar- 40 million viewers prompted ed to name defeat as a vic- his research. He is associated tory for civil rights.

peal detention camp legisla- ruby laser with Hughes Airand risks which should be asked why he selected speech made aware to all who are for his doctorate, he said he concerned with the present ef- believes industry is changing fort to eliminate repressive rapidly and that the scientists

camp campaign has been care- adequately prepared to cope fully planned and executed with human problems - they Convention, U.S.A.; National Bar At the time of the San with the knowledge and un-don't know how to communisident Jerry Enomoto an- sent national climate of opnounced the appointment of pressive hysteria against stu-Catholic Social Action Confer- Edison Uno as co-chairman of dent dissidents, activists, and the National Ad Hoc Comm. other concerned citizens, who Kanichi Renge, 82, of Fow-Early in 1969, co-chairman are attempting to eliminate ler, died Aug. 10. Engaged in Paul Yamamoto had become the injustices and inequities farming for some 60 years, he inactive and dropped out from in our society, there are cur- was active in the community rent legislative efforts to res- for over 40 years promoting In December, 1969, SB 1872 trict and oppress the rights of Japanese language and culof was unanimously adopted in citizens which might make the ture. He was also one of the tator labeled as a "political At the present time, there the Fresno area. miracle." HR 11825 in the are pending two pieces of le-

> On the heels of the passage In the Senate is S 12, an of SB 1872, the National ominous piece of legislation Leadership Conference on Ci- which would overrule or cirvil Rights finally passed a re- cumvent every liberal deci- On Manson Case solution endorsing repeal in sion over the last fifteen years of the Supreme Court in the area of internal security.

In conjunction with the the Internal Security Act of tion in the local courts. hearings, JACL gained fur- 1950. If it passes, S 12 would Actress Sharon Tate was ther support from the Califor- lay the legal foundation for stabbed 16 times and died of nia State Legislature memori- a police state . . . a sorry a massive hemorrhage, the

position to Title II, U.S. De- as the Defense Facilities & been hanged. puty Attorney General Klien- Industrial Securities Act (HR That statement recalled the dienst stating his opposition to 14864) is equally as dangerous murder scene at the Tate Title II, and many others in- in curbing the rights of citi- house once described by de-

letter of support for repeal passed at the national convenfrom Ex-Chief Justice War- tion in 1968, contained a rider which authorized the JACL For the first time in the to work for the defeat of this history of JACL, JACL was bill. (Consequently, Hiroshi represented by witnesses, oth- Kanno of Chicago was aper than Mike Masaoka, before pointed to a special ad hoc congressional committee. committee to oppose S 12 and National President Jerry Eno- HR 14864.) It passed the moto, National Co-Chairmen House and is now being con-

tive and Mike Masaoka spoke these types of legislation will attempt to combine the corre-Interestingly, this campaign lative features of those two for repeal has drawn not on- oppressive bills and rewrite a

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YB FUND

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having stripped our country with the liberals, whom they LOS ANGELES - A permabeen one unifying force with- ration this weekend as the fund drive to acquire and urged on the House by Ja- the success of its campaign of mid-August. Leading conpanese American groups, and thus far, but not without ack- tributors this past week were witnesses citing rumors the nowledging the support and Mike M. Masaoka of Washing-

NEWS CAPSULES

Census - 1970 President contends, but a re- was presented July 10 with an of Japan-Korea and 4-day rights of the Congress to full persons may have been missed consultation and participation but that it was probably quite in any decision to extend in- small. Because the mail survolvement of America's sons vey was not conducted bilinexplained. It would also pro- count was feared in Chinavide for acceptance of Viet- town. The State of California namese refugees by the U.S. last year estimated 64,000 Chiat the conclusion of the war, nese in San Francisco. There f they desire to leave their was further concern that the homeland because of fear of undercut would affect the amount of federal funds need-Tad Ikemoto, emcee, and ed to service the congested

Politics

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has said speculation he might succeed Edward Kennedy as Democrat party assistant senate resident minister on the top demy, has received his FAA leader (the "whip") was "premature." He is currently facing the demanding chores as building of two stories con- degree and commission next Democratic senate campaign tains 12 classrooms, each with June. His parents are active chairman. He was comment- a Butsudan and sink facilities. Hollywood JACLers. ing on observations made in The building project began in Newsweek magazine . . . Lyn- 1966 with Dr. Tokuji Hedani don B. Johnson's former press as building committee cosecretary George Christian chairman with Noboru Hanyu. says in his book, "The President Steps Down," that John- er this year when the buildson preferred Sen. Daniel Inou- ings are completely furnished. ye as Hubert Humphrey's vice ica; Amalgamted Meat Cutters & tarian Universalist Women's Fed- Continued from Front Page presidential running mate in 1968. "Putting a Japanese months. On June 19, a San American war hero with one A new seven-story parking ans", just published by Robert Francisco officer was fatally arm (the other lost in combat facility is being built by Rich- B. Goodman. Kanaseki will Union; American Federation of Racial Justice Now; United wounded while writing an ex- in Europe) on the ticket was ard Kaku on 3 acres adjacent aim his version at Japanese pired license citation. On Aug. a ploy that appealed to John- to his Mobil gas station at Ala- of all ages and backgrounds of State County & Municipal Em- Farm Workers Organization Com- 6, a San Jose officer was shot son's sense of drama, justice meda and Commercial near who know little about the

(The death of Officer Tsu- Assemblyman Earle P. Crantional Student Association; United geles, Gary Murakami, in Sep- for his fall campaign . . . Dr. S.I. Hayakawa and San Fran-A criminology graduate at cisco Mayor Joseph Alioto Brethren Service Commission; for Peace & Freedom; Workers would have completed police committee to elect Dr. Wilson

Science Danger of hazardous X-ray

inexpensive conversion circuit It is needless here to re- researched for the past 11/2 year by Teruo Ted Fujii, who has electrical engineering dewaiting and are hopeful that and who will be conferred his doctorate in speech this month. Two firms have expressed interest in manufactuwould be compatible with nearly all color TV sets. Fujii believes his device can be The final victory that JACL produced under \$5 and installwith the Kennecott Copper The Legislative efforts to re- and had done research on the and engineers moving into ad-The JACL's anti-detention ministrative positions are in-

LOS ANGELES—County chief S 12 provides an elaborate medical examiner-coroner Dr. In March, 1970, the House loyalty-security program for Thomas Noguchi testified last defense facilities, educational week (Aug. 21) as a prosecuinstitutions, and even offers tion witness in the Tate-La partial repeal of the detention Bianca murder trial, which camp provisions in Title II of appears to be the main attrac-

alizing Congress to repeal Ti- price to pay for any repeal coroner declared, but rope tle II, Governor Reagan of effort by JACL. California expressing his op- In the House, a bill known consistent with her having

fendant Susan Atkins, which

Music his 1970-71 season post as mu- three associates. sical director-conductor of the

San Francisco Symphony come Dec. 2, he will have covas many months. He has been guest conducting the Berlin Philharmonic at Salzburg this month but also flew in and out of Boston to appear at which goes on a 10-day tour Sept. 14. He returns to Europe in October to appear with the Dresden Philharmonic, the Berlin Philharmonic

Boston Symphony at Boston and New York until Nov. 21. Churches

and the Orchestra de Paris on

will be guest conductor of the

The San Francisco Buddhist Church has dedicated its new \$185,000 parsonage and educational complex on Austin St., Open house is planned for lat-

Business

Civic Center. Valued at over \$2 million, the In & Out Auto Before Seiji Ozawa assumes Park investors are Kaku and

Weinrub Agency district manager William Y. Kashiwagi of Sacramento participated ered three continents in about in the Equitable Life Assurance Society management seminar at Silverado in Napa Aug. 24-26. Attendance was limited to those who demonstrated an outstanding record The amendment is not a Preliminary census report September will be with the blueprint for withdrawal of all for San Francisco at 704,370 New York Philharmonic, CLU, divisional agency vice-

Courtroom

Shinya Ono, 29, a New York high school teacher arrested during the Weatherman's October riots in Chicago, was five dates. In November, he sentenced to five months in jail and placed on three years probation. One pleaded guilty to a mob action charge, but denied he was a member of the Weatherman faction.

Military

Senior cadet Geoffrey D. to the rear of the 1881 Pine Matsunaga, son of the H. A. St. church building. The par- Matsunagas of Los Angeles, sonage is three stories with has completed flight training one large apartment for the at the U.S. Air Force Acafloor and two utility apart- private pilot's license and is ments below. The education scheduled to receive his B.S.

Book

Prof. Hisao Kanaseki of English literature at Tokyo Metropolitan University is visiting Hawaii to gain perspective for his forthcoming translation of Gavan Daws & Ed Sheehan book, "The Hawaii-

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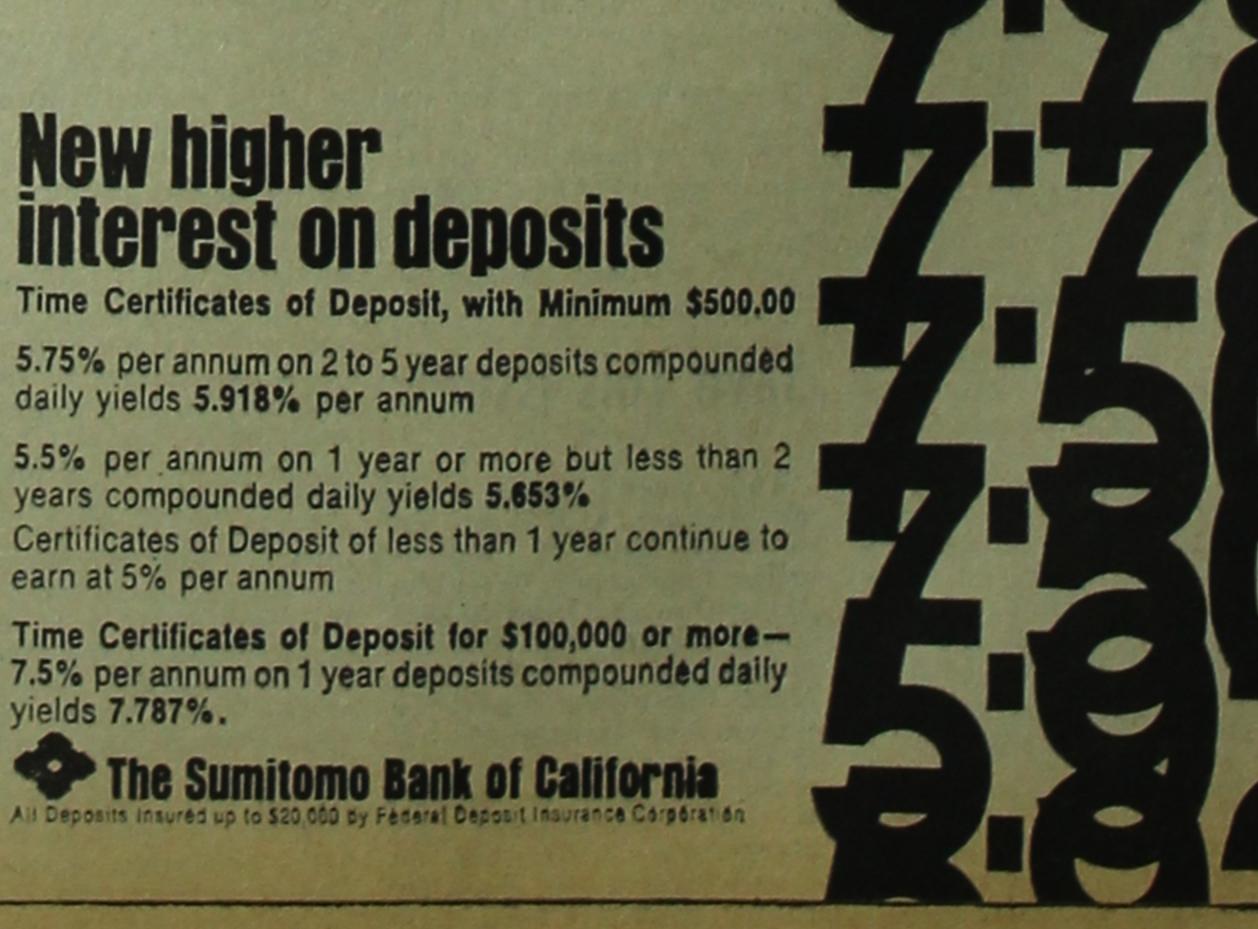
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Bill Hosokawa

THE SUBJECT OF WIDESPREAD ATTENTION-Japan is becoming such an important part of the international scene that these days almost every magazine one picks up carries an article about her. Expo 70 has something to do with the rising of interest. But a larger factor is Japan's surging emergence as an economic power destined to play an ever more important role—and from the Japanese point of view, perhaps a reluctant one—in world political relationships.

Writers are probing below the surface of the Japanese story these days to tell more than just the startling record of Japan's economy. And because what the Japanese think of the U.S., what the U.S. thinks of Japan, and what U.S. writers are saying about Japan—because all of this is of considerable importance to us as Nisei and Sansei, let us quote a few pertinent passages.

Edwin O. Reischauer, writing in "The Lamp," published quarterly by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, says:

"The 'imitation' stereotype has helped produce the concept that the Japanese are a schizophrenic mixture of East and West and hopelessly hung up on contradictions between tradition and modernity. This stereotype is of course strongly enforced by the visual impressions foreigners receive in Japan. Any Westerner is struck by the contrast between what seems familiar to him, and is therefore labeled Western or modern in his mind, and what seems strange, and is therefore labeled Eastern or traditional. Yet we seem as exotic to the Japanese as they do to us. Their constant complaint is the unpredictability of Westerners. We tend to state our opinions and show our emotions far more freely than they think is wise or in good taste. They find Americans, with their diverse ethnic, religious, and geographic backgrounds, particularly difficult to predict or comprehend. Trying to look at the world from the point of view of the Japanese, I am impressed with how truly mysterious and unpredictable we are."

Prof. T.C. Rhee of the University of Dayton in the August Interplay, a monthly magazine of international affairs published in New York, writing of renascent Japanese nationalism, notes:

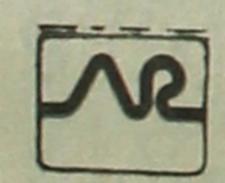
"There are widespread signs of Japanese ridicule of other nations, particularly the United States. Problems such as Negroes and the civil rights movement, national violence, the Democratic convention in Chicago, and the riots by the Negroes, students and police are being increasingly cited as showing a basic sickness of American society. These things are being discussed widely as an indirect comment on America's postwar attempt at Japan's 'democratization,' 'liberalization' and 'demilitarization.' The argument is mainly directed at American 'hypocrisy' and 'self-righteousness'."

Prof. Chalmers Johnson of the University of California, Berkeley, also writing in Interplay says:

"The interests that Japan and the United States have in common concern economics, politics, mutual defense and intelligent leadership in a changing world. Perhaps just as important as any of these, however, are the cultural and human contributions they are making to each other's societies. Too many Americans are unaware or do not ponder the fact that Japan today is the world's largest manufacturer of pianos, or that composers like Toru Takemitsu and Toshiro Mayuzumi and symphony conductors like Seiji Ozawa and Hirayuki Iwaki are addressing themselves to international audiences. At least in the spheres of architecture, painting, sculpture and music, the United States is no longer 'Western' and Japan is no longer 'Eastern': both are international . . . If only for our protection and security, we Americans should become more attentive to the requirements of the Japanese-American alliance; for our pleasure and edification, we should welcome it. The most disturbing thing about the textile flap is that it is obscuring these more basic interests that Japanese and Americans have in common and can continue to develop in partnership in the future."

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Title II Repeal Boxscore

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

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

(The assigned number for organizations indicating when the Title though separated by the scope of jurisdiction.) 83-American Civil Liberties Union (Nov. 6, 1969)

5-National Association of Social Workers (April) 14-ILWU Federated Women's Auxiliaries (June) 23-National Urban League (July) 35-Association Conference of Official Human Rights Agencies (Aug.) 36-Chinese American Citizens Alliance, Grand Lodge (Aug.) 51-Nat'l Education Assn. Council on Human Relations (Oct.) 54-Women's International League for Peace & Freedom (Nov.) 75-National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (Jan. 28) 77-Nat'l Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, (Feb.) 91-YWCA, 25th National Convention at Houston (April 16)

STATE AND REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

6-California Democratic Council (April) 8-ILWU, Northern California District Council (May)
19-Americans for Democratic Action, No. Calif. Chapter (June) 21-California Rural Legal Assistance (June) 22-Urban League of Nebraska (July) 24-B'nai B'rith Women in California (July) 30-Illinois/Wisconsin Friends Committee on Legislation (Aug.) 41-Utah State Young Democrats (Oct.) 53-ILWU, Hawaii Local 142, Exec. Comm. (Nov.) 57-Intermountain Professional Photographers Assn. (Nov.) 61-VFW, Dept. of California Council of Administrative (Nov. 22)

COUNTY AND LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

62-Nebraska Civil Liberties Union (Dec.)

73-California Teachers Association (Dec.)

68-Washington State Teamsters (Oct.)

1-ACLU, Palo Alto Chapter (Sept. 1968) 2-ACLU, San Jose Chapter (Sept. 1968) 3-Community Relations Conference of Southern Calif. (Jan.) 4-American Jewish Congress, So. Calif. Div. (Feb.) 7-ILWU, San Francisco Local (April) 9-Chinatown Youth Council, San Francisco (May)

10-NAACP, Berkeley Chapter (June) 11-San Mateo City School District, Title IV Task Force (June) 12-San Francisco Council for Civic Unity (May) 13-Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June) 15-ILWU, San Jose Local (June) 16-Contra Costa Citizens United (June) 17-Calif. Farmer Consumer Information Committee (June)

18-Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce (June)

20-San Francisco Bay Area Women for Peace 22-Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June) 25-Conejo Valley (Thousand Oaks, Calif.) Human Relations Coun-26-Chicago Federation of Settlements & Neighborhood Centers 27-Omaha Anti-Defamation League (Aug.)

28-Omaha Jewish Federation Community Relations Committee 29-AFL-CIO Office and Professional Employees Union, Local 29. Oakland (Aug.) 31-San Francisco Nikkei Lions Club (Sept.) 32-Minneapolis Urban Coalition (Sept.) 33-St. Paul (Minn.) Urban Coalition (Sept.)

34-VFW, Golden Gate Nisei Post, San Francisco (Oct.) 37-The Association of Chinese Teachers, San Francisco (Oct.) 38-NAACP, Salt Lake City Branch (Oct.) 39-Spanish-Speaking Organization for Community, Integrity, Opportunity, Salt Lake City (Oct.) 40-Wasatch Front Young Democrats, Utah (Oct.) 42-Volunteers for New Politics, San Francisco (Oct.)

43-San Francisco YWCA (Oct.) 44-Asian Coalition for Equality, Seattle (Oct.) 45-Asian Americans for Action, New York (Sept.) 46-Puget Sound (Wash.) Association of Social Workers (Sept.) 47-South Bay Chinese Club, Fremont, Calif. (Sept.) 48-Classroom Teachers Association of San Francisco (Oct.) 49-Dayton (Ohio) Council on Human Rights (Sept.) 50-Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce (Oct.)

52-West Seattle Human Relations Council (Oct.) 55-Central Seattle Community Council (Nov.) 56-VFW, 15th District, San Francisco, Calif. (Nov. 21) 58-Inglewood (Calif.) Stabilization Committee (Dec.) 59-United Auto Workers, Local 506, San Diego (Dec. 11) 63-Greater Omaha Civil Liberties Union (Dec. 10) 64-Harbor Area Welfare Planning Council, Torrance, Calif. 65-ACLU, Burbank-Glendale Chapter (Nov. 10) 66-Long Beach Chamber of Commerce (Dec. 15) 67-VFW, Sacramento Nisei Post 8985 (Dec. 22) 69-Council of Planning Affiliates of Seattle (Nov.) 70-Seattle Handicapped Club, Inc. (Dec.)

71-Mt. Rainier, National Association of Social Workers, Inc. (Dec.) 72-YMCA, Greater Salt Lake (Dec.) 74-Monterey Park (Calif.) Coordinating Council (Jan. 13) 76-YMCA, Park-Presidio Branch, San Francisco (Jan.) 78-Family Counseling Service, Seattle-King County (Dec. 16) 79-King County (Wash.) Intermediate School District No. 110

80-Travelers Aid Society, Seattle (Jan. 12) 81-American Red Cross, Seattle-King County Chapter (Jan. 16) 82-American Federation of Teachers, San Francisco Local 61 (Mar. 2) 84-King County Democratic Central Committee (Jan. 9) 85-Northshore Human Relations Council, Bothell, Wash. (Feb. 10) 86-Asian Americans for Action, Sacramento State College 87-ACLU, Whittier Chapter (Mar. 3)

88-Jewish Community Center, Van Nuys, Calif. (Mar. 5) 89-Asian Americans for Action, Sacramento State College 90-Western Addition YMCA, San Francisco (April 10) 92-International Institute of East Bay, Oakland, Calif. (Apr. 28) 93-Women's Alliance, Riverside Unitarian Church (May 15) 94-Yerba Buena Democratic Club, San Francisco (July 15)

GOVERNMENTAL BODIES

1-Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations (March) 2-Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors (March) 3-City of Los Angeles Human Relations Commission (June) 4-San Francisco Human Rights Commission (April) 5-San Francisco Board of Supervisors (May) 6-City of Seattle Human Rights Commission (March) 7-City of San Jose Human Relations Commission (March) 8-City Council of San Jose (April) 9-Ventura County Human Rights Commission (June) 10-Denver Community Relations Commission (June) 11-City Council of Richmond, Calif. (July)

12-Alameda County Human Relations Commission (Aug.) 13-Alameda County Board of Supervisors (August) 14-Hayward (Calif.) Human Relations Commission (Aug.) 15-Fremont (Calif.) Human Relations Commission (Aug.) 16-Culver City Human Relations Commission Aug.) 17-No. Calif. Assn. of Human Relations Directors (Sept.) 18-Pasadena Human Relations Commission (Sept.) 19-City Council of Culver City, Calif. (Sept.) 20-City Council of Los Angeles (Aug.) 21-City Council of Monterey Park, Calif. (Sept.)

22-City Council of National City, Calif. (Sept.) 23-State of Minnesota, Department of Human Rights (Oct.) 24-Palos Verdes Peninsula (Calif.) Human Relations Council (Oct.) 25-Concord (Calif.) Human Relations Commission (Oct.) 26-City Council of Gardena, Calif. (Oct.) 27-Sacramento County Board of Supervisors (Sept.) 28-City Council of Berkeley, Calif. (Oct.) 29-City Council of Hayward, Calif. (Oct.)

30-County Council of King County, Wash. (Oct.) 31-City and County Council of Honolulu (Nov.) 32-City Council of Santa Monica, Calif. (Dec. 9) 33-City Council of Sacramento, Calif. (Nov. 20) 34-City Council of Inglewood, Calif. (Dec. 15) 35-City Council of Concord, Calif. (Dec. 22) 36-City Council of Alhambra, Calif. (Dec. 16) 37-Orange County (Calif.) Board of Supervisors (Jan. 29, 1970)

44-City Council of Monterey, Calif. (Jan. 20)

38-Long Beach Human Relations Commission (Dec. 11) 39-Long Beach City Council (Dec. 16) 40-Palo Alto Human Relations Commission (Dec.) 41-Cincinnati Human Relations Committee (Jan. 1970) 42-City Council of Oakland (Jan. 1970) 43-Monterey County Board of Supervisors (Jan. 6)

45-California State Legislature (Assembly, Feb. 6; Senate, Feb. 19) 46-City Council of Alameda, Calif. (Feb. 17) 47-City Council of San Fernando, alif. (Feb. 16) 48-City Council of Burbank, Calif. (Feb. 24) 49-City Council of San Leandro, Calif. (Mar. 2) 50-City Council of Santa Barbara, Calif. (Aug. 26, 1969) 51-St. Louis Park (Min.) Human Rights Commission 52-Municipal Council of East Palo Alto, Calif. (Jan.)

53-City Council of Carson, Calif. (Feb. 16) 54-City Council of San Diego (Mar. 10) 55-Riverside City Community Relations Commission (Mar. 12) 56-City Council of Fresno (Mar. 19) 57-City Council of Redondo Beach, Calif. (Mar. 18) 58-Marin County Human Rights Commission (Mar. 19)

59-City Council of Chicago (Mar. 25) 60-San Diego County Board of Supervisors (Mar. 30) 61-Marin County (Calif.) Board of Supervisors (Apr. 2) 62-City Council of Torrance, Calif. (Apr. 7) 63-Tacoma (Wash.) City Human Relations Commission (April 16) 64-City Council of Compton, Calif. (April 21) 65-Hawaii State Legislature (April 24) 66-San Joaquin County (Calif.) Board of Supervisors (April 28) 67-City Council of San Mateo, Calif. (Sept. 15, 1969)

PUBLIC OFFICIALS

1-Gov. Calvin Rampton, Utah (Dec.) 2—Gov. Ronald Reagan, Calif. (Jan. 31, 1970) 3—Arthur J. Goldberg (Mar. 16) 4—Earl Warren (Mar. 18) 5—Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Illinois (Mar. 9)

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3-Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco Commission on Social 4-United Methodist Church, California-Nevada Conference (June) 5-Council of the Episcopal Diocese of California (June) 6-Los Angeles Council of Churches (July)

7-Omaha Metropolitan Assn. of Churches, Churchman's Commission on Race and Religion (July) 8-North Gardena Methodist Church Commission of Social Con-

9-United Methodist Conference, So. Calif.-Ariz. Conference Board of Social Concerns. (June)

10-Church of Scientology of Hawaii (Sept.)
11-Catholic Diocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis, Urban Affairs Com-12-Epworth Methodist Church, Portland, Ore. (Oct.)

13-Lake Park Methodist Church, Oakland (Oct.) 14-Sturge Presbyterian Church, San Mateo (Oct.) 15-Presbytery of Sacramento (Oct.) 16-American Baptist Convention (Oct.) 17-United Presbyterian Church Synod of the Golden Gate (Oct.) the so-called emergency de- partment has been heard, it 18-Episcopal Diocese of California (Oct.)

19-Lutheran Church in America, Pacific Southwest Synod (Nov.) 20-El Estero Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Calif. (Nov. 6) 21-Unitarian Universalist Assn., PSW Dist. Bd. of Trustees (Dec.) 22-Buddhist Churches of America Board of Directors (Dec.) 23-Grace Presbyterian Church, Walnut Creek, Calif. (Nov. 26) 24-The Presbytery of Omaha Neb. (Dec. 9) 25-Western Young Buddhist League, San Francisco (Dec. 27) 26-Throop Memorial Church (Unitarian), Pasadena (Nov. 30)

27-Council of Churches of Greater Seattle (October, 1969) 28-Great Portland Council of Churches (December, 1969) 29-First Presbyterian Church of Palo Alto (January, 1970) 30-Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles (Feb. 6-7) 31-S.C. Japanese American Christian Church Federation (Feb.) 32-Presbyterian Japanese Work Conference, San Mateo (Feb. 6-8) 33-So. Calif. Buddhist-Christian Clergy Fellowship (Feb. 9)

34-First-Grace Methodist Church, Livingston, Calif. (Feb. 10) 35-Christian Fellowship Church, Chicago (Jan.) 36-The Protestant Episcopal Church, New York (Feb.) 37-First Unitarian Church Fellowship for Social Justice,

Los Angeles (Mar. 8) 38-Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church Admin. Board, Seat-

39-United Church of Christ, So. Calif. Conference (May 17) 40-General Assembly, United Presbyterian Church (May 27) PUBLIC MEDIA

1-Editorial, Chicago Daily News (April) 2-Editorial, San Francisco Chronicle (May) 3-Editorial, Los Angeles Times (May) 4-Editorial, Fresno-Modesto-Sacramento Bee (May) 5-Editorial, Palo Alto Times (May) 6-Editorial, San Francisco East-West (May) 7-Editorial, The Nation (June)

8-Editorial, California Farmer-Consumer Bulletin (June) 9-Editorial, KGO-TV, San Francisco (May) 10-Columnist (Guy Wright), San Francisco Examiner (April) 11-Columnist (Edwin McDowell), The Arizona Republic (May) 12-Editorial, Honolulu Advertiser (August) 13-Editorial, Monterey Park Progress (Aug.) 14-Editorial, The Denver Post (Sept.) 15-Editorial, KPIX-TV, San Francisco (Sept.)

16-Editorial, Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Sept.) 17-Columnist (Herb Robinson): Seattle Times (Oct.) 18-Editorial: Seattle Times (Oct.) 19-Editorial: Washington Post (Oct.) 20-Editorial: Honolulu Star-Bulletin (Oct.) 21-Editorial: San Francisco Chronicle (Dec. 5) 22-News Comment: Monterey Peninsula Herald (Oct. 23) 23-Editorial: Minneapolis Tribune (Dec 5) 24-Editorial: Los Angeles Times (Dec. 12)

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42-Editorial: Seattle Times (Jan. 4, 1970) 43-Columnist (Dick Tracy): San Gabriel Valley Tribune (Jan. 18) paign in the National House 44-Editorial: New York Times (Nov.) 45-Editorial: Minneapolis Tribune (Dec.) 46-Commentary: I. F. Stone's Weekly (Jan. 12) 47-Editorial: Cleveland Plain Dealer (Feb. 16)

48-Columnist (Win Currier): San Leandro Morning Press (Mar. 2) 49-Columnist (Carl T. Rowan): Washington Evening Star (Mar. 11) 50-Columnist (Royce Brier): San Francisco Chronicle (Mar. 17) 51-Editorial: Watsonville Register-Pajaronian Mar. 17) 52-Editorial: Denver Post (Mar. 22) 53-Editorial: St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Mar. 26) 54-Editorial: The Sentinel, Chicago (Mar. 12) 55-Article (Charles Z. Smith): Mission Magazine (Feb. 1970) 56-Commentary: WHA-TV, Madison, Wisc. (Mar. 17)

57-Editorial: Palo Alto Times (Mar. 30)

58-Editorial: KTVU, Oakland (May 11) NOTICE: This listing of supporting organizations and editorials may be only a partial list. If you know of other organizations and editorials, and as more support is developed, please notify and send copies of the resolution or commentary to: Ray Okamura, 1150 Park Hills Rd., Berkeley, Calif. 94708.

House Internal Security Committee awaits testimony of Justice Dept.

tus in Congress of the bill to repeal Title II, Mike Masaoka's column in the Aug. 14 PC is

By MIKE MASAOKA

repeal of Title II of the In- before his Committee. ternal Security Act of 1950, And, after the Justice De-

continues to remain stalled. of the House Internal Securi- a repeal bill before fall. ty Committee continues to insist that a ranking official of the Department of Justice, cerning the Administration's the Midwest Council.

be recalled that early last De- bers are: cember (1969) the Deputy At- Claude Pepper of Miami, Floritorney General addressed a Louisiana; Richardson Pryor of letter to the Chairman urging Greensboro, North Carolina; and

the repeal of Title II. The letter declared that, "In the judgment of this de- Ohio; Richard Roudebush of partment (which under the law Noblesville, Indiana; Albert Wating Title II), the repeal of this son, Iowa. legislation will allay the fears and suspicions-unfounded as they camps). This benefit outweighs

In spite of this unequivocal endorsement of repeal, the Chairman insists upon a personal appearance by a ranking Justice Department official who is authorized to speak for the Administration on policy matters and questions involving internal security.

And, both the Attorney Geable to personally testify because of "administrative rea-

Yeagley Available

To try to break this stalemate, Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii, who is spearheading the repeal camof Representatives, has arranged that the Department make the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Internal Security Division available to the Committee.

The official is J. Walter Yeagley, who has been in charge of the Internal Security Division since the Eisenhower Administration.

ga had to persuade Speaker of general election when it may the House John McCormack of Massachusetts to intervene be-

(Describing the current sta- fore the arrangement could be worked out.

It is now hoped that after being reprinted in abridged the House returns from its three week (Aug. 14 to Sept. 8) Labor Day recess, Chairman Ichord will be able to WASHINGTON - The con- schedule Assistant Attorney gressional campaign to secure General Yeagley as a witness

tention camp authorization is hoped that the Internal Security Committee will begin Chairman Richard Ichord executive sesions and report

Role for JACLETS

The membership of the prefereably Attorney General House Internal Security Com-John Mitchell or Deputy At- mittee places an extraordinary torney General Richard Klein- burden of lobbying responsidienst, personally testify con- bility on the JACL chapters in

attitude toward this legisla- Democrat Ichord, the Chairman, is from Houston, Mis-In this connection, it is to souri. Other Democrat mem-

da; Edwin Edwards of Crowley, Louis Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio. Republican members are: John Ashbrook of Johnstown,

is charged with the responsibili- son of Columbia, South Carolina; ty for implementing and enforc- and William Scherle of Hender-Although there are no JAmay be-of many of our citizens CL chapters in Indiana and (that they might be detained ar- Iowa, we understand that bitrarily in emergency detention there are JACL members of

any potential advantage which the Chicago Chapter and of the act may provide in a time the Omaha Chapter, respecof any internal security emergen- tively, who reside in those neighboring states. In any event, while these Congressmen are back home

in their own constituencies during the current Labor Day recess, it might be worthwhile to organize delegations not only of Japanese Americans but also of other concerned Americans, such as churchmen, educators, businessmen, and political leaders to meet with their Congressmen and to urge them to vote for Title II repeal legislation.

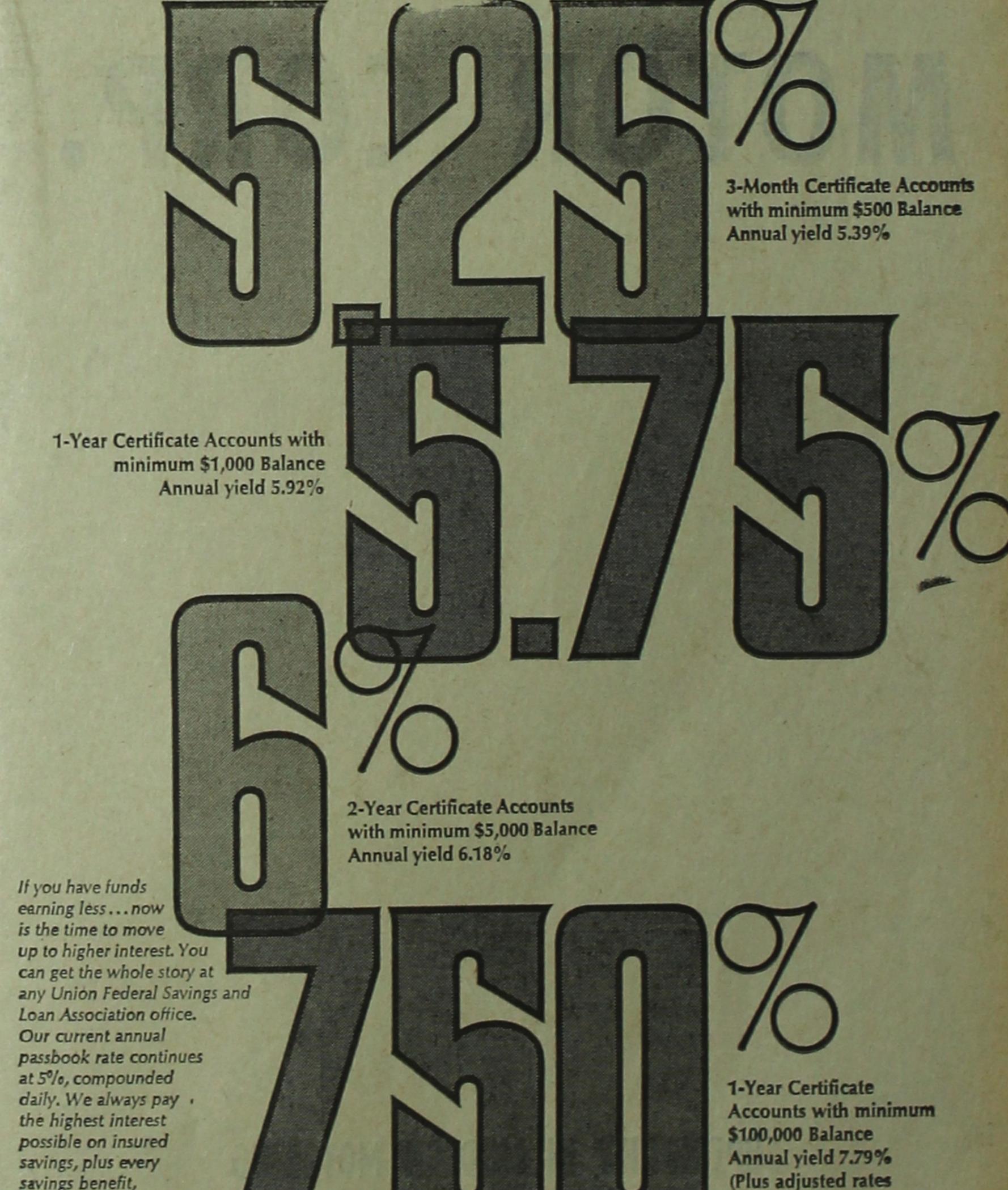
Incidentally, the Republicans should be reminded that the Nixon Administration endorses the repeal of this concentration camp authorization.

Time Factor Presses

Time is now becoming a factor in the congressional cam-

When the Congress reconvenes on Sept. 8, it will probably remain in session until about mid-October, when it may either adjourn sine die until the 92nd Congress convenes early in January or re-Congressman Matsuna- cess until after the Nov. 3 return for a session that could

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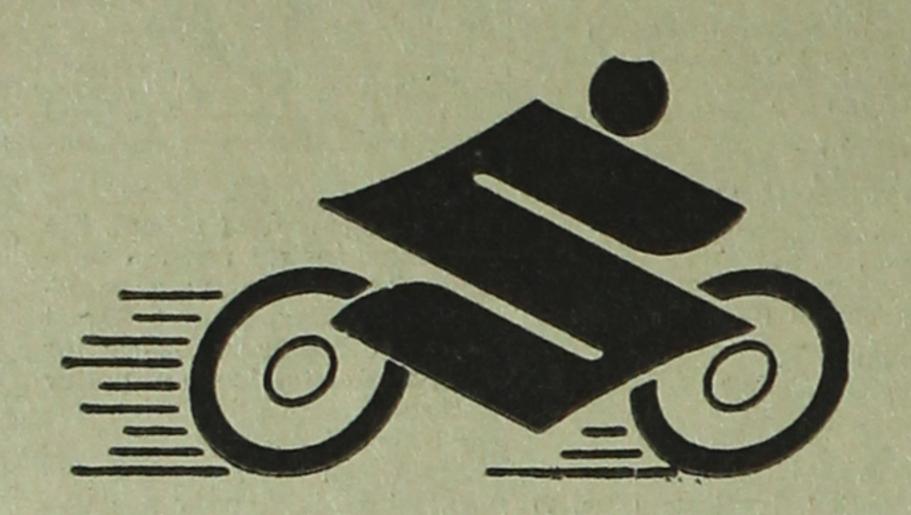
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CALENDAR

Aug. 30 (Sunday)
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Huntington State Beach, 10 a.m.
West Los Angeles—Steak bake,
Cheviot Hills Park. Sacramento—Japan-American Day at State Fair.

Contra Costa—Family barbecue party, Alvarado Park.
Sept. 3 (Thursday)
Orange County—JAYs installation, Airporter Inn, Newport Beach, 7 p.m.; William

Marumoto, spkr.
Sept. 9 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg.
Sept. 10 (Thursday)
CCDC—Mtg, Smokey's Riverland Restaurant, 7 p.m. (Dnr optional).

Sept. 11 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg, Dave
Yoshioka res. Sept. 12 (Saturday) Fresno-Steak barbecue, Palm

Point, Roeding Park.
Sept. 14 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg,
Capitol Life Ins. Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Alameda—Bd Mtg, Buena Vista
Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 (Friday)

Selanoco-Gen Mtg. Sept. 19 (Saturday)
Los Angeles—Dance, Jefferson
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San Jose Nisei groups

West Los Angeles JACL will This will mark the fifth Au. SAN JOSE-A council of Ashold its steak Barbecue dinner xiliary show appearance for ian American organizations here, known as "Kasa" (Japanese for "umbrella"), held its first Nisei-Sansei forum on THE FINEST is ample parking and a flat Tickets for the Auxiliary ev- "Japanese American Identi-area for children's games and ent featuring distinguished ty" Aug. 21 at the Leininger races. fall fashions from Livingston's Hall. Taking part in the fo-

San Jose JACL, Santa Clara

gistration for youth dance classes Sept. 4, 7 p.m., at the Contra Costa JACL's annual JACL Bldg., 565 N. 5th. Pafamily barbecue event Sept. rents are expected to organize 5, at Alvarado Park, Rich- groups and time schedules at

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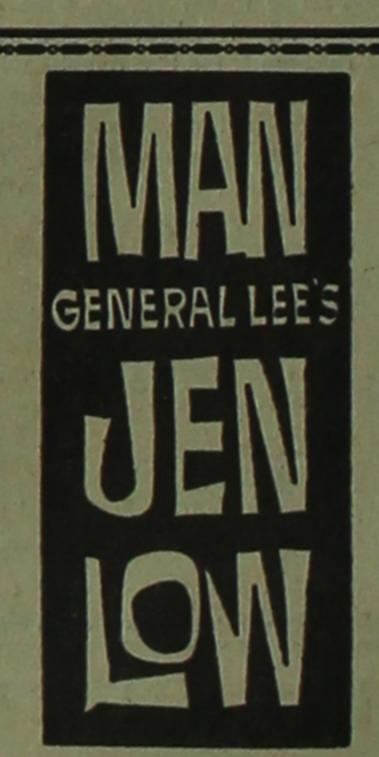
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Crime File

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The Adveritser has named Political Scene bo) Chung and exiled John state senate, where he served Bulletin has exposed prostitu- pointed to the bench. tion as a multi-million-dollar- House Democrat leader Howard Gov. John A. Burns has named cern for Kikuko is purely pasin center of Polynesia.

Celia Gega, 21, indicted in lieved to be involved in the an argument.

two women arrested recently on Kauai for indecent exposure have been fined \$10 each in Lihue district court. Magistrate Norito Karyl Da Pont, 38; and Janet Ahl- 37, is a Democrat. gren, 23; were arrested by a five-

A 62-year-old man was robbed at gunpoint in his car July 15. Police said Harry Fujikami of the 2600 block of Liliha St. stopped for a traffic light at 12:30 p.m. at the Pali Highway and School St. A man with a gun jumped in the car and told him to drive on. The man took \$40 from Fujikami and got out of the car at Pensacola and Hassing-

Kauai, has been sentenced to attorney. 10 years in prison for stealing James Y. Marn, Jr., 28, a real house of communication, ina pot of chicken stew and othat Pearl Harbor, has announced formation and research: (3) home. The theft occurred at Democrat. the home of Samuel Kaleiohi. Nunes has been in trouble with the law since he was 18.

Business Ticker

deration of Labor's executive board has decreed that William L. Cambodian Comment Abbott no longer would speak for the labor organization, which pays him \$15,000 a year. All official announcements, the board said, will come from federation president Walter Kupau.

Ben F. Dillingham has announced his retirement as managing diby Allen Anderson, who has been executive v.p. of Dilco's Down and expected to be about that he went-to Australia in 1967, he intended to stay only two years. Kentucky Fried Chicken now Kapahulu, McCully, Downtown, Kailua, Kaneohe and Wahiawa. Names

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The ILWU has announced its prostitution racket. Police endorsement of Democrat Sen. charged he killed her after George R. Ariyoshi's candidacy for lieutenant governor. The ILWU A Calif, research physicist and has strongly backed the re-election campaign of Gov. John Burns, and Ariyoshi's candidacy is er strike scheduled for Aug. closely tied to the Burns effort. State Rep. Charles T. Ushijima wakami suspended the fines for 30 has announced that he will run days on condition the trio do not for re-election to the house of commit the offense again. Navy representatives from the new 13th physicist William Fender, 25; Je- district (Manoa-Makiki). Ushijima,

State Sen. Vincent H. Yano, man vice squad team 11 miles up the key Democrat who guided Hawaii's abortion repeal bill through the legislature this needs an office year, may drop out of elective needs an office politics. Yano has told friends he definitely will not be a candidate for re-election. LOS ANGELES-Task forces Since 1962 the 49-year-old at- to insure launching of Asian torney has served in the Sen- American Studies Central by ate from the 7th senatorial Sept. 1 have been developed district (Kaimuki - Koko by Southland college instruc-

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In this novel, Kawabata kushima has refused to issue of Kapaa, and Dr. Charles L. Muran order removing the Rev. doch, formerly with the Univ. of class Japanese family in Ka-Arkansas, have joined the Univ. makura during the latter part of Hawaii agricultural experiment of the American occupation.

Shingo, the protagonist, from whose viewpoint the story is told, is in his six-Gary Tanaka, Roosevelt ties. Married to a homely woder in the church, had charg- High and Univ. of Hawaii gra- man, older than he, he is drama. duate, has been named head haunted by memories of her baseball coach at Kalani High beautiful sister whom he had School. Tanaka is a teacher at loved as a boy. In his love-Jarrett Intermediate School less marriage, he is solaced by and was assistant baseball his daughter-in-law, Kikuko, coach at Roosevelt the past who makes her home with season. Tanaka succeeds Her- him.

His secretary reveals his George Akahane has resign- son, Shuichi, husband of Kied as executive sec. of the kuko, is involved with anoth-Oahu Interscholastic Assn. er woman. She urges Shingo Akahane in his letter of re- to force termination of the signation said he would be affair.

Grieved by the strained ma-Kikuko, Shingo is further distressed when Shuichi returns from an assignation dead drunk and calls to Kikuko for of a shaggy red bear . . . That

iel Akaka, Sister Agnes Jerome gonists, Shingo is obsessed by dreams. Through Freudian ta's novels to be translated ruo Yoshida, John Beck and Other appointees announced by him his love for Kikuko. nis to the state board of nursing

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complicates his life by leaving and more complex than the children.

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THE SOUND OF THE MOUN- their feelings almost solely sticker, Alfred A. Knopf, 276 pag- may be disappointed in the overly introspective Shingo. Obsessed by philosophical reflections, by his dreams, by thoughts about his feelings and memories, he lets things Draftsman Tr, civil bkgrd.to 3.00hr Hospital. Salary open. happen to him rather than act- | Maint Supt, ofc bldg........650up ing to improve his circum- Counterman, e'tronic items....500 stances. Except that Shuichi drifts away from his pregnant | Partender, Pasadena to 2.50hr | Culver City mistress, there is no resolution of problems: there is little of

in the sensuous style of the author, the delineation of the Hostess, rest'nt, Hlywd..2.00-2.25hr characters in the story, in the Packers (2), jewelry1.65hr revelation of the extraordinary rapport of the Japanese to nature, their sensitivity to the seasons perhaps best symbolized in their attention to flowers. The book, too, gives interesting insight into the Japanese attitude toward their conquerors. One scene tells of rital relations of Shuichi and Shingo seeing a foreigner on the train in company with a Japanese male prostitute.

"The foreigner's arms, below the short sleeves, made one think help. But Shingo is denied such a man should come to a the pride of believing his con- foreign country and appropriate a boy for himself-Shingo suddenly felt as if he were faced with a

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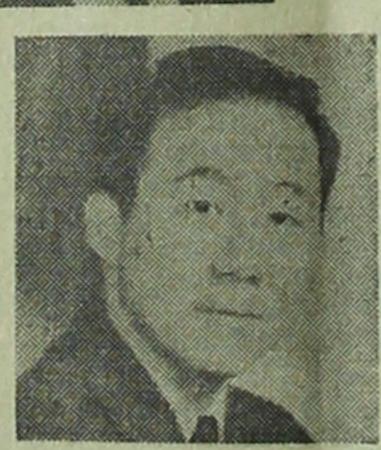
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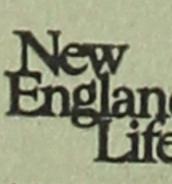


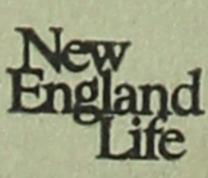
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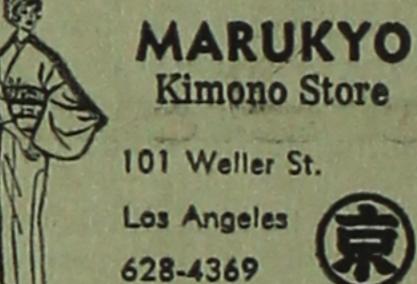
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# Je Editor's Desk

#### EVERYONE SHOULD VOTE

If the momentum for Universal Voter Enrollment Act of 1970 to have every eligible American vote for Power to the People President and Vice President is strong enough, it may Editor: spill into organizations like the JACL in the election of its national officers.

At the present time, JACL chapters determine who the national officers are - one vote per chapter. And we would like to see chapters at least express openly chapters represented by prox- foreign affairs and domestic their choices at the convention.

JACL did conduct in 1948 and 1950 a nation-wide election of its national officers by the entire membership through the mail before it reverted to the cur- ters. rent system of voting by delegates at the convention. The records show that in 1948, some 6,400 ballots were presented by official delegates minorities, and the problems way of life. distributed and 30% were returned. (The proponents cial delegates and the 24 profor Universal Voter Enrollment note that only 60% xy votes which they held re- small minority are far from those who engage in legitimate our legal system to detain a man of the voting-age population went to the polls in 1968 presented the National Coun- being solved and these should inquiries into some of the values not charged with a crime would are society raise serious constitutional quesand they want to raise that to as much as 90% as enjoyed in other western democracies.)

Fresno JACL newsletter editor Fred Hirasuna has vention which were not dis- confident that such organizaproposed all national officers be elected by direct ballot of all members, coordinated by district councils with the final tally made and announced at the Convention.

Apparently, there was little discussion at the 1946 convention when the constitution was revised to allow direct election of all national officers. But at the 1948 be expected, on the very short current thinking in the mat- derly and highly opinionated, use solely for ethnic or racial convention, even though the National Secretary Mas Satow in his report said the popular method of voting has "genuine merit" in spite of many problems, it was recommended by the nominations committee that elec- committees on a wide diversi- Convention and the final tal- peal a president's right to set face of overwhelming support tion be by chapters.

On a roll call vote (37-7), the chapter voting method was rejected. The principles enunciated at the 1946 convention were sustained. Direct election was regarded as more democratic and implanted in each member a feeling of directly participating in the affairs of the

national organization. Yet, there were obvious drawbacks in mail elections: not knowing the candidates for office, low response factor, great administrative burdens; and advantages to the chapter method: observing candidates firsthand in action at conventions and thereby better evaluate qualifications, better utilization of leadership material

spirit into the convention by campaigning. At the 1950 convention, the chapter method of we believe is composed of the would modify to some extent as the McCarran Act during tional priorities and the so-botage, all persons of Japanese heard from a single advocate who is for the retention of Title II. electing national officers was reinstated that prevails elected National officers and the present policy of one the days of hysteria when the lution to our many domestic

While National Headquarters distributed the ballots on double postcards to all members 20 years ago, it may not be that cumbersome this time since the Pacific Citizen reaches each JACL household. We propose a double-envelope system.

The PC would print the official ballot in at least two issues to cover at least the couple memberships. The ballot would be marked and sealed inside a plain, from the principal of the Naunmarked envelope, which would be then be enclosed in another envelope addressed to the chapter election committee. In case of couple memberships, two separate, unmarked envelopes (each containing one ballot) tion was that 75% of all chapwould be enclosed. The outside envelope would include the member's name and address in the upper lefthand corner.

The chapter election committee should check the en- of chapters. Once it is signed, velopes as they are received against the chapter membership records. They could even slit the envelopes open, but place the sealed envelopes containing the ballot in another box. The actual tally should be done later—at an open meeting preferably. If a chapter has enough votes to tally and can hold a potluck election night party, more power to them.

The double-envelope proposal should not bar chapters or districts from providing the ballot to members public expression of Japanese at a meeting for we see the double-envelope system as a sort of an absentee ballot.

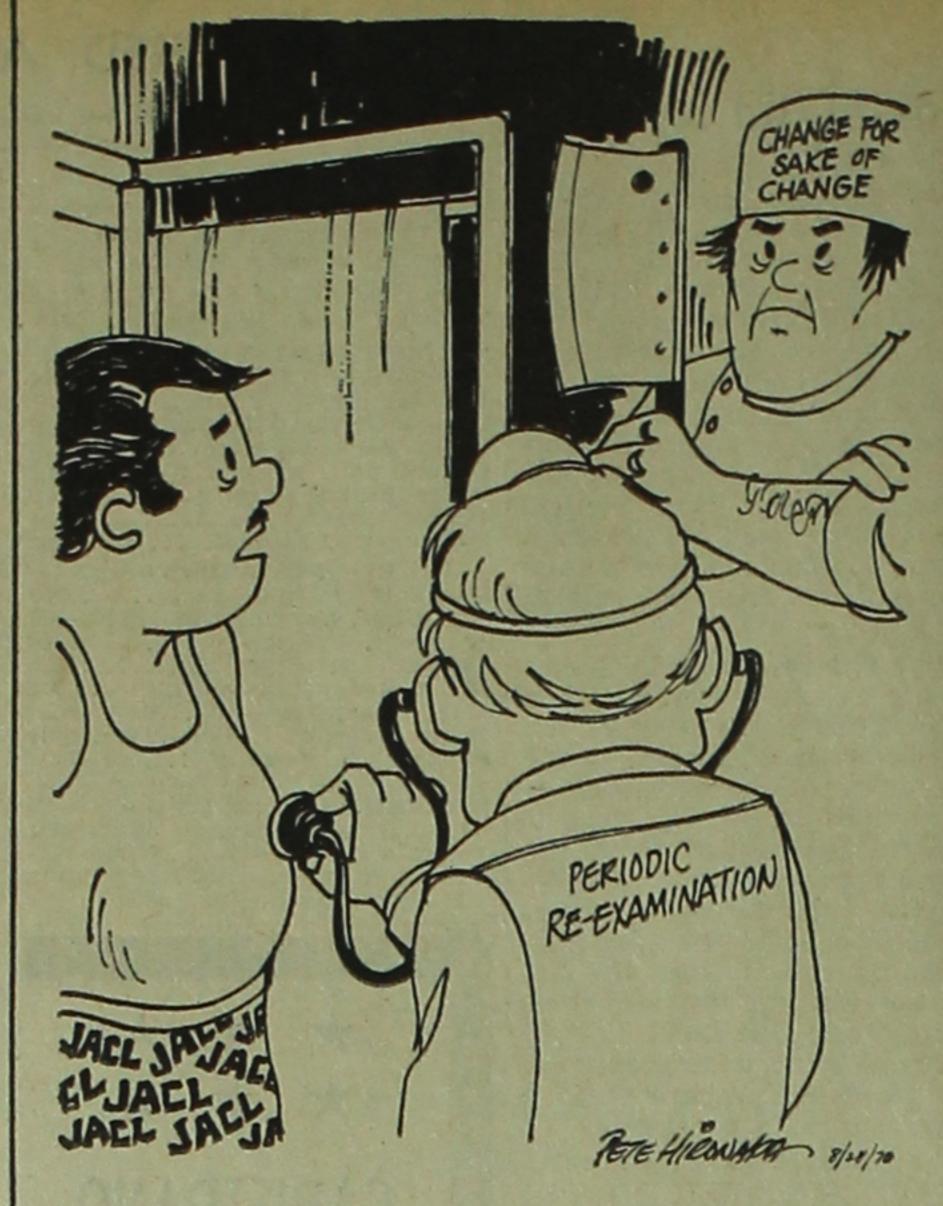
If an election night party is staged, chapter-produced ballots can be used with the local election com- foreign policy. We understand mittee checking off the membership records as a voter's register. And there should be a final date for casting ballots so that National Headquarters can publish official results.

Rather than announcing the tally at the convention (it's quite a job to count votes during a convention and there's the probability of not coming up with a majority-in which case a runoff is necessary), we would further propose each chapter tally be publicly announced as soon as possible. If a run-off is necessary, the same voting procedure would be followed with chapters making the tally before the convention

meets. The ballot might also carry questions of JACL po- mainland U.S. and Hawaii. Angeles county chief medical licy for the general membership to consider — which the National Board might wish to present ahead of a convention.

A system whereby all JACL members can decide who their national officers are will undoubtedly incur a number of administrative problems but these can be ironed out. Even if the response turns out to be embarrassingly low in the beginning, at least it can be said that proxy votes had no factor in the election

of officials. Proxy votes might be suitable in running a busi- we presuming to speak for all Patsy Takemoto Mink; Calif. any time left this year in senators and 127 congressmen. ness corporation, but we believe all members have a Japanese Americans, both on Sen. Alfred Song; architect which to resort to other par- In addition, because of the inpersonal stake in the running of their own organization.



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at the Convention. These offi- of the entire world. vention meeting which might tical attitude. have been held, and these offi- So let's return some of this cial delegates, for this reason, POWER TO THE PEOPLE

may be entirely alien to his Convention. knowledge. The natural tendency for Mr. Average Delegate is to accept the recom- We also propose that nathey are talking about.

the various committees and National Headquarters. within the organization (this was a time when many District Council Governors.

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sider worthy. Because the original restricters would have to approve such withdrawals, this "power of attorney" would have to be approved by the same number the chapters will have given their right as individual chapters to approve or disapprove such withdrawals. Those chapters who were not officially represented at the Convention will be asked to approve this measure. We understand that all of the official delegates to the Convention have

approved it. American opinion (JACL) was approved in the field of international relations, espethat this opinion is to be expressed by the JACL International Affairs Committee in conjunction with the National

Executive Board. It seems highly presumptuous for this comparatively small group, with patently doubtful qualifications in the

opinion, on the part of all wood. these Japanese Americans for whom they purport to speak.

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suming to speak for what we UCLA Medical Center.

think is the majority opinion

in Japan itself. of delegates to the National ancestry does not destroy our Convention, (July 17 PC), individuality to the extent there were 46 chapters repre- that we think alike on all sented by official delegates, 24 matters. This applies to both at the Convention. listed de- realize that we are not suffilegates or proxies. This ac- ciently affluent, as an organicounts for a total of 90 chap- zation and as individual mem-

cil at the Convention. It seems be the immediate and direct This statute disturbs me for the tions unless the writ of habeas rity and safety of the United reasonable to think that many concern of an ethnic organi- further reason that its genesis can corpus were suspended. matters came up at the Con- zation such as ours. We feel cussed at any local pre-con- tions take this eminently prac-

could not have received the We propose that all national benefit of the thinking of their officers be elected by direct

#### Referendum Procedure

mendations of the committees tional decisions be subject to on the premise that the learn- a referendum when a reasoned committee members must able percentage (10%, 15% or have studied the various sub- some other approved percenject matters in depth and, tage) formally petition for therefore, should know what such. This referendum would be conducted by each District The point to be made is Council in its own district, that the real power lies with and the final tally made at

the National Board. In fact This is seriously proposed the National Board has dele- because the divergent think- Mo.). gated a portion of its authori- ing and philosophies among capable prospects chose not to run), inducing greater ty and jurisdiction to an even the membership are not alty and jurisdiction to an even the membership are not al- Permission to establish de- facing the realities of Teples smaller group, the National ways represented at a nation- tention camps was written in- sive measures to control those who might be disloyal and who I wish to call to the attention of only fifty members and oth- ed the great Red scare.

I'm probably 20 years too late, but I've just read something which awoke a spark of interest in me. Have you read something

called "The Proper Study of Mankind" by Stuart Chase, published in 1948 by Harper? I was glancing through it—it's a study in sociology - and chapter 9, entitled "Revolt in the Desert," tells all about the frustrations and anger that led to the revolt of the Japanese

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Questions of general interest asked of the Pacific Citizen will be replied as best as possible under this column head. We have found many asking similar questions, hence this new feature.--Ed.

## Asian Americans

We are planning to have a extraordinarily complex field "motivational" bulletin board Masaoka of practical international rela- for school children of the tions, with its multitudinous Inglewood Unified School Dis- Continued from Page 3 ramifications in politics, eco- trict. We have photographs nomics, trade relations, etc., (8x10s) of noted Americans last through the rest of the veterans, ethnic organizations. to venture to express opinions from the Negro and Mexican year. for not only the membership communities. We only have of JACL, but by implication, one from the Asian communi- journ in October, unless the for all Japanese Americans in ty, Dr. Thomas Noguchi, Los House Internal Security Com- JACL members, the following There are so many facets examiner and coroner. Can in this complex field that it you suggest some other peris foolish to assume a uniform sons from the Asian commu- mote. And, as of this date, opinion, or even a majority nity? - Bill Snooks, Ingle- there is no indication to sug-

life include Justice John Aiso lation.

# Detention Act: a Threat to Dissent

Excerpts of Rep. Spark Ma- be traced to the tragic experience to repeal Title II of the In- warranted.

the Quiet Americans". In the Advertiser editor's SINCE THE AUTHORITY con-New Mexico fort and intern- muster. ed there for five years. In 19- . . , (1) Invasion of the territory 21/2 years.

which permits "this tramp- vation, protection and defense of ling of civil rights." To cor- the United States." peal bill.

By SPARK MATSUNAGA Member of Congress

There is no denying that the the attorney general will be takturbulence of our times has en- en before a preliminary hearing gendered an unprecedented de- officer "within 48 hours after apbate on the nature and future prehension, or as soon thereafter of American democracy. The erosion of faith among our Upon a finding of "probable cause youth and minority groups in for detention of cuch person," the American institutions and the so- preliminary hearing officer may called "establishment' is evident order the imprisonment of the in the increasing demand for suspect. We are not facing the reali- change - by demonstrations, fre- Detention of a person is thus suspending the "great writ," Title According to the official list ty that the fact of common quently unlawful and violent. To authorized not on the basis of stem the rising tide of extremism an overt act committed in vioand lawlessness, we need to eli- lation of law, but on the basis minate irritants in our existing of mere suspicion that he may system, wherever recognized and commit a crime. whenever possible . . .

learned about it because I believe citizens under Title II

tsunaga's testimony (below) of Americans of Japanese ances-before the House Internal Se-ience which most Americans now curity Committee on the bill agree was unnecessary and un-

ternal Security Act of 1950 To Japanese Americans who were incarcerated in America's were published April 15 in the concentration camps during World Honolulu Advertiser, together War II, this travesty of justice with several illustrations from will never be visited upon any Bill Hosokawa's book, "Nisei: other American, individually or as a member of any classified group.

note, reference is made to the ferred by Title II has never been 9,000 Navajos who because used, it has thus far escaped the they were regarded as danger-even a cursory reading is enough ous by a U.S. general in 1863 to leave one with little reassuwere marched on foot to a rance that it can pass judicial

Under Title II "in the event of 42, in an atmosphere of in- of the United States or its postolerance and wartime hys- sessions, (2) Declaration of war by teria, 110,000 Japanese, aliens in the United States in aid of a and citizens, were herded into foreign enemy" the President of 10 concentration camps and the United States is authorized to kept behind barbed wire for declare the existence of an "Internal Security Emergency" upon the finding that such a declara-Federal law still exists tion "is essential to the preser-

the Constitution, and people of rect this, Rep . Matsunaga and . Following such a declaration, Rep. Chet Holifield, dean of the President, acting through the attorney general, is "authorized the California congressional to apprehend and by order dedelegation, are co-authors with tain . . . each person as to whom 131 others of the Title II re- there is reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage

in, acts of espionage or sabotage. ANY PERSON DETAINED by as provisions for it may be made." be that other persons than those

The elementary safeguards gua-

ranteed by our Federal and state OTHERWISE KNOWN as the constitutions and our judicial ies and 20 chapters with no policies. We do not seem to Emergency Detention Act, Title practices to the most hardened II of the Internal Security Act of of criminals and the most danger-1950 has been a source of con- ous of traitors, are denied to the siderable irritation to me since I most innocent of our suspected bers, to take on our should- that it violates the constitutional President Truman in his proguaranties and judicial traditions phetic veto message, said of Title Only 46 chapters were re- ers, the burdens of all of our that are basic to our American II's provisions that they "would very probably prove ineffective to Although it has not been in- achieve the objective sought,

EDITORIAL: Fresno Bee (Aug. 12)

## Raw Abuse of Congressional Power

The average delegate cannot would be in line with the chairmen, many of them el- the measure to prohibit its notice that is given him, to ter of the election of the Pre- exert over legislation consi- considerations. study the subject matter and sident of the United States. dered by their committees is This is a raw and arbitrary that is given him by various trict Councils prior to the ling of a bill which would re- sional power exercised in the United States.

The reform, which has the tion camps. backing of the Nixon administration acting through the Department of Justice, was passed by unanimous vote of the Senate and has the sponsorship of 146 members of the House of Representatives as well as the backing of a majority of the House Internal Security Committee. Yet it remains in committee new internal security act of because of the committee 1970

chairman, Richard Ichord (D-

Executive Committee, which al convention. Then, too, this to what is commonly known who would question our na- might engage in espionage or sa- this committee is that I have not to this day. Only the titles to the offices have changed. does not include any of the chapter one vote when we late U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Mc- social problems. have chapters that may have Carthy of Wisconsin trigger- Under these circumstances, prisoned in the only concentration therefore, to note that the Deer chapters with as many as It provides that a president that the efforts and progress

FRED Y. HIRASUNA in the case of invasion of the tention Camp Legislation aid of a foreign power.

cipal sponsors of the repeal laws being considered by Conmeasure are U.S. Sen. Daniel gress at the present time. Inouye and Rep. Spark M. Every effort must be made Matsunaga, both Democrats to preserve the integrity of representing Hawaii.

at Poston during the early break of World War II. Act- make every effort to protect days of evacuation. I guess the ing in what was deemed an our country from those laws study was done by an Alexan- emergency, thousands of Ja- which will strike at the conder Leighton, and I was sur- panese loyal to the United science of every fair minded prised at the compassion and States were packed off to American. understanding that went into camps. Among them were the this insight into human na- parents of boys who were to Endorsements serve the United States galand Pacific theaters.

The denial of their rights eventually caused the nation

to repent. which would prevent such a situation from occurring again. He will not commit himself as to his position al- lifornia and Hawaii though his colleagues say that during 10 days of committee hearings he opposed outright

If the Congress is to ad- Rights mittee acts expeditiously, the influential individuals made prospects for repeal legislation public statements in support this session become quite re- of repeal of Title II. gest that the Committee, at least its Chairman, is eager to tice of the Supreme Court Men and women of Asian seek an early and definitive Arthur Goldberg, former Justice American ancestries in public decision concerning this legis- of the Supreme Court

mittee.

constituents on such matters. ballot of all the members. This The power of congressional repeal but favored amending ed to be guilty, contrary to his

threat of Hitler-like concentra-

(This editorial also appeared in the other McClatchy newspapers, the Sacramento Bee and the Modesto Bee.)

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There is growing sentiment that those who love and defend liberty and freedom are to be sufficiently great to invoke

it is important to recognize nation, a declaration of war Committee is remarkable and or a rebellion backed with the significant. However, it must Those who would be herded though the primary objective into the camps without trial is to repeal the detention camp risks" and persons who there be contrary to the best interis reasonable ground to be- ests of all of our supporters loyalty as to necessitate their de- This committee has been under lieve will engage in espionage to repeal Title II at the ex- tention en masse. pense of substituting these far It is not surprising the prin- more dangerous, repressive of the Yale Law School, described America.

our legislative goals and to rence since slavery with the right tee can do by reporting favorably prevent the Title II repeal Vivid in their memory is measure from being attached the relocating of those of Ja- to other repressive legislation. panese ancestry after the out- The JACL Committee will

KAY KUSHINO lantly in both the European members throughout the coun- language bridge for Armed zation policy hits right of evatry, over 400 organizations Forces, says Gen. Bissell, Ar- cuees to reestablish business governmental units, churches, my G-2 official, as veil of war- . . . Rep. Samuel Dickstein and news media were per- time secrecy of MISLS at Ft. (D-N.Y.), holding hearings at suaded to endorse the repeal Snelling lifted . . . Nisei eva- Los Angeles on immigration, Now Ichord sits on a bill of Title II. Included in the cuee mechanic stays on job in says Native Sons are "supergroups that passed resolutions San Francisco dispute at Muni restrictionists" . . . Expatrisupporting repeal were: The State Legislatures of Ca-11 County Boards of Supervi-32 City Councils.

> 23 Human Rights Commissions 58 Newspaper and Television editorials. 38 Church and religious organi- pines. 10 National civic, labor, ethnic

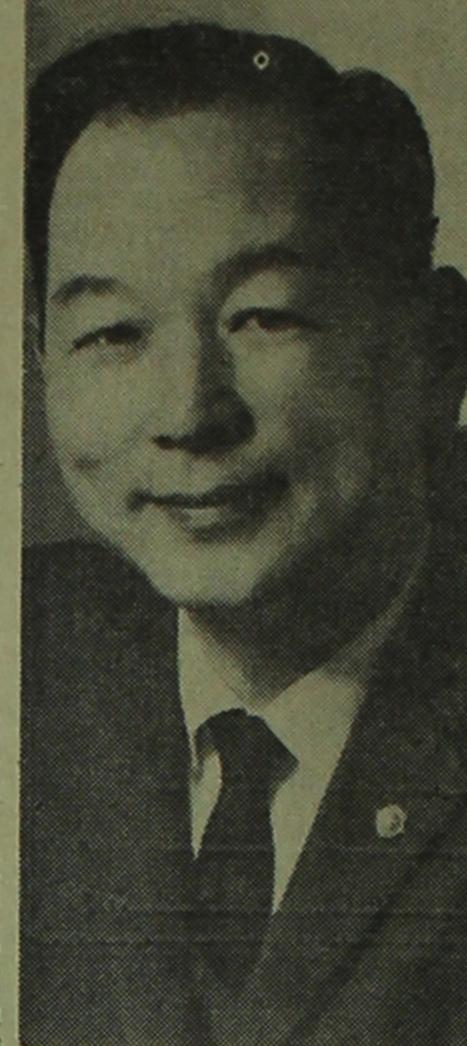
organizations. 14 State and Regional civic, la-bor, veterans, ethnic organizations. 90 Local and county civic, labor, 160 Member organizations of the Leadership Conference on Civil

Also due to the efforts of

Gov. Calvin Rampton, Utah. Gov. Ronald Reagan, California. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Illinois.

Earl Warren, former Chief Jus-Richard Kliendienst, Deputy Attorney General

In plain language, we are of Los Angeles, Justice Ste- Moreover, if the Internal he Title II repeal bills were getting too big for our pants. phen Tamura of Santa Ana, Security Committee decides co-sponsored by an unusually We are overly impressed with U.S. Sen. Hiram Fong, U.S. against repeal, an October ad- large number of congressmen. the importance and the pow- Sen. Daniel Inouye, U.S. Rep. journment would probably The JACL initiated repeal er of the JACL. Not only are Spark Matsunaga, U.S. Rep. mean that there would not be bills were co-sponsored by 26 the mainland and in Hawaii, Minoru Yamasaki of Troy, liamentary alternatives to a terest created by JACL, 25 but, in addition, we are pre- Mich.; and Dr. Paul Terasaki, favorable report by the Com- other congressmen introduced independent repeal bills.



Rep. Spark Matsunaga

"FURTHERMORE, IT MAY well covered by these provisions would be more important to detain in the event of emergency." In addition to permitting summary detention of persons without

II offends a whole host of constitutional safeguards. It makes at least temporary detention possible for otherwise innocent past remarks or associations. It effectively overrides due process guaranties by permitting a person to be detained without being apprised of the "grounds on

which his detention was institutor of the "full particulars of the evidence . . . including the identity of informants," if in the opinion of the attorney general 'it would be dangerous to national safety and security to divulge." Also, although judicial review of board orders is authorized, it is only at the appellate level, and the attorney general may again withhold information "the revelation of which in his judgment

judicial review is implicit in the provision which effectively makes the board's findings conclusive, presumably when the attorney general affirms the existence of sufficient but necessary confidential evidence. Thus, the suspect is not only denied his right to a trial by jury, he is also assumtraditional right to a presumption

A FURTHER LIMITATION on

time of its enactment nearly two of the National Association of Sodecades ago, justified it on the cial Workers (NASW), representabsorb the mass of material This can be done in the Dis- well illustrated by the hand- and divisive abuse of congres- basis of the Supreme Court's up- ing more than 50,000 of the peoholding of the evacuation and in- ple who are most directly and carceration of some 110,000 per- intimately concerned with the sons of Japanese ancestry from great social problems of today. ty of subjects, many of which ly made and announced at the up detention camps in the for a bill which would end the west Coast at the outbreak In resolving to "participate acof World War II (in Hirabayashi tively with other organizations vs. United States, 320 U.S. 81 (19- seeking repeal of the Emergency 43), and Korematsu v. United Detention Act," the NASW found States, 323 U.S. 214 (1944).

Two-thirds of those evacuated "The major problem in Amerilaws of their adopted country.

in the western states weere func- from suspicion and fear. tioning normally and without restriction, no criminal or civil charges of any kind were brought against the evacuee as a group. rights No trial or hearing was ever held. including a military commander who did not consider the danger

ancestry on the West Coast were is for the retention of Title II. go into the hinterland to be imcamps ever maintained in Amer- partment of Justice, which is could set up detention camps made by the JACL's anti-de- that mass internment suspected of the Emergency Detention Act only persons of Japanese ances- of 1950

the West Coast evacuation as "our Here is an opportunity for this worst wartime mistake." while committee to prove that it can President Truman's Civil Rights and will act to insure individual Commission declared that it as freedom whenever the occasion "The most striking mass interfe- presents itself. This your commit-Today, all responsible Ameri- peal Title II of the Internal Secans view the 1942 action as a curity Act of 1950.

blot on the pages of our nation's history, and regard it as a chapter that must never be repeated. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Japanese American Citizens League, a national organization with chapters in 39 states, is found in the forefront of the drive to repeal a law which, if enforced, would inevitably lead to a repetition of that wartime blunder . . . PURSUANT TO THE enactment of the Internal Security Act of 1950, six detention camps were prepared and maintained by the Department of Justice from 1952 Oklahoma, and California.

to 1958-two in Arizona, and one each in Pennsylvania, Florida, Since 1958, Congress has refused to appropriate funds for their continued maintenance, and these camps have either been abandoned or converted to other uses. With these concentration camps no longer maintained as such, and with the hysteria of anticommunism of the early fifties gone, Title II was more or less forgotten. About two years ago, however. rumors were rampant that the government was again preparing detention camps, under the authority of the Emergency Detention

might disagree These wild rumors spread through the black ghettos, across the college and university campuses, and among war protesters, They were publicized by the underground press and given credence by authors of books, magazines and other publications.

Act for dissidents, activists, mili-

tants, and others with whom those

in control of the government

IN ITS MAY, 1968, issue Look Magazine observed that "the basie bleak theme of mass imprisonment is consistent and consistently spreading coast to coast," and that "concentration camp - an emotionally charged phrase raising memories of wartime camps of Nazi-occupied Europe - now grips the imagination of many Negroes in urban America . . A survey conducted by the Washington Post in 1968 indicated that "this belief is deep and widespread among urban Negroes" The rumors reportedly are still being exploited by certain selfstyled leaders of present-day

movements to escalate confrontations and to foment unrest, violence and even revolution. The present national climate has heated to a degree where it is not enough for the Department of Justice to deny the existence of emergency detention camps, or for its officials to say that they do not intend to build them or that there are no present plans

to invoke Title II. As President Truman stated in his 1950 veto message "It is not enough to say that this probably would not be done. The mere fact that it could be done shows clearly how the bill would open a Pandora's box of opportunities for official condemnation of organizations and individuals for perfectly honest opinions. The basic error of these sections is that they move in the direction of suppressing opinion and belief.

A RECOGNITION THAT the repeal of Title II is an urgent matter affecting our total society is evidenced in the resolution which was unanimously adopted in Atlantic City on April 23, 1969, by Proponents of Title II, at the the National Delegate Assembly

in 1942 were native-born Ameri- can society today is the growing can citizens, while the other one- hostility among ethnic and polithird were aliens who were de- tical groups, and the alienation of nied American citizenship by the the individual - and the NASW believes that the optimum growth and development of the individual AT A TIME WHEN the courts is possible only in a society free "The danger exists today under

this law of detaining groups and individuals in detention camps against any individual evacuee, or with loss of all constitutional Of the same general tenor are Because a few Federal officials, the numerous letters, petitions and resolutions that I have received from individuals and or-

ganizations supporting the repeal

charged with the enforcement of Ironically, those responsible for Title II, recommends the repeal

Others whose racial strains And it is most gratifying to also be understood that al- at war were not deemed to be birth to Title II, has recognized subversive such as to require its mistake and has already pass-Moreover, only those of Japa- my recommendation that the Senwould be "known security statutes of Title II, it would nese ancestry residing in a cer- ate-passed bill be approved by tain area of the country were this committee to expedite final

> constant attack from those who EUGENE ROSTOW, THEN dean threat to individual freedom in

on the pending legislation to re-

# 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 1, 1945

Nisei will play major role cuees. Due to the effort of JACL in Japan occupation, to form Calif. State Board of Equalirailway barn . . . T/Sgt. Rus- ates at Tule Lake may seek my medic in Burma, killed in correspondent Leslie Nakashisei KIA of WW2 . . . Report war) files first new story with field commissions for 200 Nisei Tokyo dateline Aug. 27 since intelligence men in Philip- Pearl Harbor: tells of havoc

two Japanese American posts returns from Pacific war . . . gion post welcomes first Ni- Asiatic Exclusion Law . . . sei 442nd veteran member . . . Del. Farrington says Nisei lo-

New WRA policy permits Ni- yalty and war record will aid sei employment at centers ... Hawaii bid for statehood . . . Nisei soldiers in Philippines San Diego judge orders Oya-"disgusted" with Hearst press, ma farm escheated to state as challenge attitude of L.A. Ex- Supreme Court appeal planaminer toward returning eva- ned.

sell Fujino of California, Ar- return of citizenship . . . UP action Aug. 4, believed last Ni- ma (caught in Japan during wrought by atom bomb on Hi-California Legion reinstates roshima . . . Sgt. Ben Kuroki Pocatello American Le- Chicago Sun urges amending

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