

By RAYMOND S. UNO National President

ing will be a meeting of the ing oral examinations.

In Anticipation

Many pressing matters will inspectors. chairmanships will be made record. and completed. Many names of qualified and hardworking JACLers have been recommended. It is certainly grati- was interned for the first part Employment Representative fying to know that JACL has of World War II and served so many people of talent, en- in the U.S. Army in the last tion-jacked and progressive of the draft." biennium.

delegation of authority. If we slur." trust of the appointing officer of the promotional list. as well as the people whom They alleged they were diswell serves.

more adept he becomes in ma- oral appraisal board. king decisions. Believe me, however, some of our finest minds have made colossal mis- One of the other four,

of necessity, include trial and "Chinamen" by another tion in making this voluntary my wife down to Reno." and courageously blessed.

comes across my desk has the lotteries like all good been unremitting. Simply to Chinamen." ly, the inquiries verges on the Lee and Donald Chan. ter at hand.

powers to provide me with ing. 30 hours per day so I can become thoroughly absorbed in the dynamic and trenchant issues of the times.

Traveling around the Unitput on a considerable amount of mileage this coming two years. I have already been ATLANTA, Ga. - Over the but was unable to attend. He Fears of another Chicago opposing groups. Also, they scheduled for various events Labor Day weekend, some 2,- had been arrested by Los Anup to February of 1971.

because I want to get the real ty campus for the Congress of prior weekend. flavor of the temperament, African People while New Miss Hunter also talked exposure, understanding, com- York Times reporter Char- with Bruce B. McGuinness, a tional organization which is were routine, while others mitment, interest and empa- layne Hunter-only black re- fair-skinned man with a slight thy of our chapters and chap- porters were admitted to cov- beard and straight hair, of ter members. Unfortunately, er the congress-spotted and Victoria. South Australia. He it has been my sad experience reported on the few non-black and four others represented that the members who turn participants in the proceed- the Aborigine Advancement out for chapter functions are ings. communicate with most.

nori." Nothing quite tops a ing." midnight snack like that.

is doubtful we will see much daylight, or for that matter. moonlight, once we get cooped "One of the most mythical up in the smoke-filled confer- things today is this whole cisco.. We have much ground on trust among these groups; to cover and time, as usual, it's not there yet." is all too short.

Therefore, I have to fill myself up with as much rice as While admitting that it was Among the key speakers possible to carry me over the "hard to relate to a Pan-Af- during the weekend were Neweekend. I am a poor produ- rican theme," the stocky, wark (N. J.) Mayor Kenneth cer on an empty tummy.

observations about the inner part of the liberation strug- Roy Innis of the Congress of workings of JACL and the fu- gle." ture of JACL as we meander Furutani said he felt peo- Mayor Richard Hatcher, Georand ruminate from district ples could work within the gia State Rep. Julian Bond council to district council, Congress framework "if they and John Cashin, gubernatorifrom chapter to chapter and don't get into extreme nation- al candidate in Alabama. from member to member.

The nuts and bolts of JACL "Black Nationalism" has will occupy much time, and been defined by the Congress space, and live names and pla- of African People as "the Buddhist Chanting ces will vividly help to des- knowledge that we are Africes will vividly help to des- knowledge that we are Africribe the action. . . .

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South Africa admits black U.S. journalist

JOHANNESBURG, South Af- rap session because of the derica-Carl T. Rowan, Publish- lay in the conference program ers-Hall Syndicate columnist, schedule. But at the workbegan reporting his first-hand shop on Political Liberation, views of South Africa's po- one of the 11 held during the licy of apartheid the first week five-day meeting closing Sept. of September. He is the first 7, he was able to report on black American journalist to the JACL Liberation Caucus

be granted a visa. Then a Minneapolis Star- ties at Chicago.) Tribune reporter, he had been refused a visa in 1956. Subsensitration.

CHARGE RACIAL SLUR IN HIRING

State FEPC Hears Charges of City Health Inspectors

This article is being writ- the three members of the San has learned. ten on the eve of the first Francisco Department of Pubexecutive committee meeting lic Health panel examining ular August meeting discussed been received from the 42 eatto be held for this bien- candidates for possible pronium on Sept. 11, 12 and 13. motion were accused of mak- April to July of this year, followed up by telephone to In conjunction with this meet- ing derogatory remarks dur-

crimination brought against 35 only 2 were black. said Anderson, contain a full

Unnecessary Comment

are to develop leadership in Kusaba and the others our organization, we must charged that although they LOS ANGELES - The JACL Subcommittees are expected learn to delegate responsibi- were among the top candidates Student Aid Committee this to be established in the areas lity. The decision-making pro- in the written examinations past week presented grants where needy Sansei students cess must be assumed in as for positions as senior or prin- ranging from \$150 to \$250 for reside who are unable to purmany different areas as pos- cipal "food and environment- a total of \$2,000, to five young sue their education because of sion-making is to abrogate the placing them near the bottom chairman.

the decision maker leads as criminated against because of their Oriental ancestry in that The more a person is ex- there were no members of a posed to decision-making, the racial minority group on the

Oral Appraisal

Chong D. Koo testified he took The learning process must, offense to the use of the word

human; to forgive, divine. Dr. Bliss, according to Koo, great financial needs of most Yamaki. Therefore, divinely forgiven asked him what he did in his of the applicants and were human error will be one of leisure time. Koo testified that impressed by their motivation.

like the one-armed bandits - ing a total of \$2,000. The volume of mail that and I suppose you like to play

Charge job bias at Fisherman's Wharf

SAN FRANCISCO - Opera- who directed the survey, told tors of 12 major Fisherman's how he and Port Director Wharf restaurants, which are Miriam Wolff drafted a letter, leased from the Port Commis- sent early in April to 42 sion, aren't paying close restaurants holding leases enough attention to the non- from the Port Commission, discrimination employment asking their cooperation in de-Salt Lake City SAN FRANCISCO - Two of Human Rights Commission patterns. clause of their contracts, the termining the employment

a staff survey taken from ing establishments. Staff then which revealed that in the top the delinquent managements, paying visible jobs - such as some of whom denied receiv-Chicago Ad Hoc Committee These charges were made waiters, dining room captains, ing the survey material. In and the Title II Repeal Ad at a California Fair Employ- bartenders, and cocktail some cases the operators ask-Hoc Committee to be held on ment Practice Commission waitresses—only 35 were fill- ed, "What is a nondiscrimina-Saturday afternoon and Sun- hearing Sept. 3 being held to ed by minority people as op- tion ordinance?" consider charges of racial dis- posed to 184 whites. Of these All Port Commission leases,

the health department and the The Human Rights Com- copy of this ordinance. city and county of San Fran- mission is empowered under ciso by five Oriental health a City Charter Ordinance to implement a nondiscrimina- Letters by certified mail be discussed, and reported, According to George Kusa- tion employment policy for all eventually brought a total repossibly, at the same time this ba, lone Nisei among the five. employers dealing with the sponse by 35 of the original article is published. Hopefully, one panel member, Kenneth City, such as restaurant opera- 42. Twenty-three of these appointments for committee Pool, inquired as to his war tors leasing from the tax-sup- were operations with four emported Port Commission.

Employment Pattern

Anderson reported that by The Commission, at its reg- June 10 only 7 answers had

80% Response

ployees or less. For the purposes of the analysis of the workforce, the HRC staff Upon learning that Kusaba Frank Anderson, an HRC therefore concentrated on the Continued on Page 3

ergy, conviction and dedications are that legedly commented that "I see will have an exciting, action that you got in on the tail end JACL MAKES SECOND PRESENTATION I am a firm believer in the such a comment was a "racial OF STUDENT AID TO YOUNG PEOPLE

Because 37 applications were received for the 1970 grants and the limited amount of funds (\$2,000), it was most difficult to determine the most deserving awardees, Dr. Nishikawa said. The 13 "most needy and most motivated' were selected first and then

didates personally. error. To err, it is said, is examiner, Dr. A. Harry Bliss, were also surprised at the to publicize the name of reorganization humanly inspired At this point, Koo said, Dr. cipients. Last year, there were Bliss remarked that "she must 14 applicants with 10 receiv-

Hagiwara Grants

The student aid program, read everything is time-con- The other complainants are instituted last year as a pilot suming. To answer, adequate- William Wong, Wilbur K. project in Southern California, will be expanded nationally realm of high presumption. City civil service commis- and be named in honor of the Nevertheless, the reading is sion chairman Yori Wada said late Abe Hagiwara, Chicago fascinating and I become quite that he voted in favor of ap- youth worker. The National engrossed in the subject mat- pointing one of the five to the JACL budget for 1971-72 insenior post, but was outvoted cludes \$4,000 as the organiza-If only I had supernatural 2-1 at the commission meet- tion's contribution to the student aid fund.

population in Australia.

including the Ainu.)

Third World solidarity still a myth, ed States from coast to coast, furufani fells reporter at Aflanta it appears, will compel me to

000 delegates convened at the geles police near the scene of I look forward to this task five-college Atlanta Universi- the East Los Angeles riot the

generally those that are the Warren Furutani of Los An- to supply counseling, legal best supporters of JACL and geles, invited by the Coordi- and social welfare aid to the those that fail to appear are nating Committee and Coordi- 140,000 aborigines who make those that I would like to nators of the Congress of Af- up about 1 per cent of the rican People, told Miss Hunter he was attending the confer-Just finished energizing my- ence "trying to learn and see self with a bowl of "ochazu- what other movements and ke" flavored with "ochazuke Pan-African coalitions are do-

Accompanied by Mori Ni-If things go as planned, it shida, Furutani represented Amer-Asia, a Los Angelesbased community group.

Pan-African Theme

young Japanese American Gibson, the Rev. Jesse Jack-It is to be hoped that af- said that he was here "not son of Operation Breadbasket ter this article, I will be able because of color, but because fame in Chicago, Whitney to communicate to you my the Congress delegates are Young of the Urban League, Racial Equality, Gary (Ind.)

alism.

can people who must act in the total interest of all Africans, despite our slavery or ruled disturbing colonization by Europeans or dispersal throughout the countries of the world.'

speak at the Sunday dinner a loud party.

Other Non-Blacks

specially invited participants fined him \$100.

sible. The decision makers al health inspector," they re- men and five young women, funds. Grades, achievements must be elected and appoint- ceived low scores in the oral it was announced by Dr. Roy and extracurricular activities ed officers. To default in deci- portion of the examination, M. Nishikawa, committee are not determining factors. Local chapters will also be its scholarship funds for stu-

> kawa added. committee were: Warren Furutani, Al Hatate,

The committee members Mitsu Sonoda, Mrs. Jane Shimizu, Edward Tokeshi, Ron Wakabayashi, Colin Watanabe and Mike

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(Special to the Pacific Citizen) punish persons who commit or

WASHINGTON - The House attempt or conspire to com-

Committee on Internal Secur- mit acts of sabotage or espion-

lengthy hearings on legisla- Yeagley concluded his pre-

Chairman Richard Ichord the national defense and parti-

(D-Mo.) announced at the cularly in view of the apprehen-

conclusion of the hearings sion, even though unwarranted,

tion to repeal the Emergency pared statement by saying,

ity has finally completed its age.'

timony that the Justice De-

partment and the Nixon Ad-

ministration favor the repeal

Yeagley Commended

Detention Act.

Congress.

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of the Emergency Detention encouraged to divert some of 'HAJI (SHAME)'-Among the colorful picket signs carried Act. dent aid. San Francisco JACL on opening night of "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen" at and the Progressive Westside the Los Angeles Music Center is this one reading "Haji"-JACL are understood to be Japanese American Citizens League and being carried by Hawaii), who has worked for working on this, Dr. Nishi- actor Mako, Academy Award nominee who flew back from two years to obtain the repeal Japan where he is making a Japanese-American movie, "The of the Emergency Detention On the 1970 student aid Silence". A leader of the Brotherhood of Artists, opposed Act, commended Yeagley on to the use of non-Orientals in Oriental roles in the musical the Justice Department in the interviewed to assess the can- Alan Kumamoto, Jeffrey Matsui, version of "Teahouse of the August Moon", Mako is wear-Mrs. Alice Nishikawa, Victor Shi- ing a yellow armband, designating those who were spokesmen for the protest that attracted some 200 picketers of is not a member of the In- prise to Shell Oil Co. officials various racial backgrounds. The pickets plan to demonstrate ternal Security Committee, Aug. 24 when 25 young Asian at weekend performances. -Kashu Mainichi Photo, was extended the rare privi- American protestors accused

the constructs of our educa- he replied "I occasionally take It is a committee policy not PEOPLE'S ARMY AND AMERICAN LEGION

Oregon Was Prepared

By DON HAYASHI

Portland Much preparation was done by many groups, as Portland, foreign policy and the mili- go, etc.

most right-wing of all vet- were simply unbelievable. erans groups, annually holds On Aug. 6, when Governor a convention, and Portland McCall granted use of McIver has been the site of two such Park, he received several nasconventions, the last one in ty messages from angry citi-League in Australia, working 1965.

knowledge that the Legion the opposing side should do would meet in Portland. It the same. McGuinness feels that abo- illusioned young people and Portland City Council heard rigines like himself must make alliances with other people engaged in liberation to the Legion. Most of the par- Park. Through a hot, threestruggles or face extinction. ticipants were former SDS hour debate, citizens spoke for The situation of the Australian aborigine was similar to that of the American Indians in the United States, he noted.

(The Australian aborigine War. is related to the ancient peo-

Lenore W. Daniels, whose apartment is next to Kubo's on Beacon Hill, called police on Beacon Hil when she heard chanting and and youth patrols organized to people in the room.

and of its most recent activi- and played it in Boston mu- talk was going on around mo Bank of California said operations. nicipal court to Judge Elijah Portland. People were getting it has received \$4,025.50 and

POTSHOTS citizens. Oregon (the City of Roses) feelings" on subjects like long The following week brought as to its background and pro- produce figures concerning its

prepared for thousands of hair, hippies, sex drugs, pres- news conferences with con- visions. He then explained minority employees. visitors to two Conventions- ervation of property, tax dol- flicting announcements. Final- that six detention camps were Shell officials, who unexthe 52nd national American lars spent for the "wrong" ly an agreement had been Legion Convention and Peo- group, anticipated profits of ples Army Jamboree (a coun- hotels, airlines, and stores, __ ter-organization to protest the anti-establishment sentiments, Legion's stand on American drunken Legionnaires, Chica- WAR CRIME PRECEDENT

Soon many citizens decid- RAISED IN MY LAI CASE In early May, the Peoples ed that something must be Army Jamboree (PAJ) andone to bridge the community of the provisions of the Emernounced plans to attract 50
RAISED IN INITIAL CASE

The provisions of the Emergency Detention Act, especially mer training program involvethe provisions of the Emergency Detention Act, especially mer training program involvethe provisions of the Emergency Detention Act, especially ing 139 minority youth last nounced plans to attract 50- cation gap. People for Port-100,000 people to demonstrate land was organized to facili-(Democratic National Con- set up Rumor Control, where vention, 1968) or New Orleans citizens could call in rumors (American Legion Convention, and check them out. Over 500 1967) aroused many citizens. calls were averaged daily dur-

zens. Many citizens insisted The Peoples Army Jam- that since the Legionnaires boree was created in the would be paying their way, delay of the case.

was made up by many dis- On Thursday, the 13th, the others who felt compelled to the request by the Peoples present a viewpoint counter Army for use of Washington members, Yippies, and student both sides. The park is a sym- II radicals. They claimed many bol to Portlanders of ultimate veterans in their ranks, in- beauty and grace. It includes cluding many of the Vietnam such attractions as the Inter-

River Rock Festival in south- range, far removed from the from a visit of South Korea. comprehensive authority to said. He added that 13.2 per west Washington (about 25 rest of the park. The PAJ promiles from Portland) which posed a need for facilities charged admission; the Free close to Downtown Portland Park without a permit and es, etc. In addition they were latter festival was sanctioned ties (food, medical, housing). by Oregon Governor Tom Mc- Commissioner Francis Ivancie, Call, and was guaranteed use commissioner in charge of SAN FRANCISCO - Under- skipping breakfast and lunch. applied, Takashashi said the of McIver State Park (about Portland Parks, recommended water litter, a monotonous "Even the bottle of soy company should implement a 20 miles outside of Portland), the rejection of the permit, menu, high crew morale and sauce which I brought into the county-wide recruiting prosanitary facilities, and law en- and the Council complied an earthquake were part of habitat did not help after a gram for Orientals. forcement officers for use at unanimously. However, Mayor the experiences of NASA's few days," he said to the Shell press relations man the discretion of the festival's Terry Shrunk appointed a first aquanaut during his 30- amusement of his audience. Donald Jones, who is black, committee to meet with the day sojourn. Vortex I was a compromise PAJ, community leaders, and Charles C. Kubokawa, the dedication to their work and had "finally become visible; solution worked out by many city officials to work out a Commonwealth Club's guest their compatibility. "There Shell welcomes your picket

social service agencies, hip compromise. youth, and state officials. One Few citizens ever knew that said, "Even the remote under- were so intent in their under- Jones said that Oriental remust remember that such the Council at that same water reef areas around the water work that the presence action to discrimination is grants by a governor (up for meeting approved parade per- habitat were littered with of ominous looking fish did long overdue, that Orientals BOSTON - Yuzo Kubo was re-election within 3 months of mits for the American Legion, plastic containers, bottles, not affect them," he said. are far behind the black and (Furutani told the Pacific holding Buddhist religious the festival) had to be un- the construction of a review- plastic bags, soft drink cans, Citizen he returned a day be- services in his apartment. The usual. Several businesses, ing stand, and passed new food cans, etc., which had fore he was scheduled to neighbors thought it was just large corporations, and literal- city ordinances aimed at been accumulating on the sea "Working for 16 to 18 hours number of 'Toms' who want

"up-tight" and anxious about the Berkeley Gazette acknow-Citizens expressed their "gut ment,

in the Vietnamese village.

land with dereliction of duty

charges against Westmoreland,

moreland should shoulder the

Sgt. Esequiel Torres, 22, of by some as factual and, conse- gas station lease of Ken Izumi The American Legion, a na- ing the month. Many rumors Brownsville, Tex., last week great concern to many Americans. in San Mateo (See Sept. 11 (Sept. 9) charged Westmore- It is unfortunate that detention PC). in the purported incident dur- critics. Such a term implies arbiing a preliminary hearing trary government action entirely questionable," the group sent here. The question of ultimate foreign to our system of demo- Shell questions concerning the responsibility must be settled impressions of the possible imfirst, Torres's attorney Charles plementation of the Act. Weltner asked in seeking a On the other hand countless operators in San Mateo Coun-

> citing the U.S. trial and con- Repeal of the Act will not, of viction of Japanese Gen. To- course, lessen the inherent au- Gee, a regional vice-president moyuki Yamashita for crimes thority of the President under on vacation. the war power to act to safehis troops committed in the guard the national security in Philippines during World War times of peril from foreign ag- the figures requested were

To Be Decorated

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young soldier charged with antees, represent an attempt to year. murder in the alleged My Lai possible under war-related conagainst the American Legion. tate communication between massacre says Army Chief of ditions. Staff Gen. William C. West- However, misinformation re- Shell came under fire, acblame for whatever happened fact, has received wide dissemi- Asian Community Involve-

> Weltner claimed there is experience of the Japanese Amer- answered, a fact Falkenberry ample precedent for the ican citizens who were detained attributed to "wanting to dig-

the witness.

also present.

Yeagley Statement

discontinued in 1957. Yeagley then testified:

the Act, although unfounded in facilities formerly available were

numbers of American citizens ty. None of the letters was in relocation camps on the West nify our response" by waiting Coast during World War II . . . for the signature of E. F. Mc-

Other Laws on Hand

"There is a considerable Monday meeting indicated national Rose Test Gardens, TOKYO - The Japanese go- amount of statutory authority that of 56 Shell stations in the Many looked to alternative Zoo, museum, and Japanese vernment conferred the Or- to protect the internal secur- county, there were no Orientnear the airport in San Fran- rutani said. "We have to work ple who lived on the Indian action, much of which was Gardens. The press and PAJ, der of the Rising Sun, First ity interests of our country al lessee-operators. Of the San subcontinent and ethnically non-political. There were nu- themselves, had only reported Class with Paulownia Flow- from sabotage and espionage Francisco district's 203 leased grouped with other natives of merous rock festivals sched- the general use of the park. ers, upon Gen. William West- or similar attack," he de- stations (located as far north Asia and the Pacific Islands, uled during the Convention. Actually the PAJ only moreland on Sept. 4 who was clared, citing a number of as Brookings, Ore.), 10 have Notably, there was the Sky wanted use of the archery enroute home to Washington laws that "provide wide and Oriental operators, Findsland

Peoples Pop Festival, a no- (the park is only 2 miles charge festival in a Portland away) to stage rallies, marchwas thus closed down before planning rap sessions, mass it opened; and Vortex I. This meetings, and shelter facili- NASA's research in underwater life

when she heard chanting and handle the expected large BERKELEY — The Ronald in Project Tektite II off the the water. She made a tape recording As August began, much co-sponsors reported. Sumito- research and evaluate habitat the scientific crew and I mov- details due next week

Food Too Monotonous

was monotonous and began frequently went unnoticed. issue.

He praised the aquanauts' told the protest leaders they

luncheon speaker Aug. 28, were times when the scientists line."

Long Working Days

floor for years, discarded over a day; seven days a week was to hang on to the cookie

crowd.

* * * Tsukamoto Fund went over Virgin Islands to study the "There was a loud rumble the \$5,000 mark Sept. 2, the effects of isolation, carry out and the sea water, the fishes,

bowl of gelatin," he said.

Sept. 10 that the Committee the Emergency Detention Act, would begin marking up the the Department of Justice has bill this week in executive recommended the repeal of this session, and report the bill out As Deputy Attorney General in time for floor action be- Kleindienst stated in a letter to fore adjournment of the 91st the Chairman, "The continuation

In the light of the foregoing

laws and provisions for protecting

of the Emergency Detention Act is extremely offensive to many The final witness to appear Americans. before the Committee was J. In the judgment of this Department, the repeal of this legis-Walter Yeagley, Assistant At- lation will allay the fears and torney General for Internal suspicions - unfounded as they Security, Department of Jus- may be-of many of our citizens. This benefit outweighs any potential advantage which the Act may Yeagley told the Commit- provide in a time of internal se-

tee during the two-hour tes- curity emergency." Continued on Page 2

Rep Spark Matsunaga (Dthe "sane" position taken by at Shell Oil Office

The Hawaii lawmaker, who MILLBRAE - It was a surlege of sitting with the Com- the firm of discriminating mittee and asking questions of against them. They appeared shortly after the office open-Committee members Rich- ed at 8 a.m. and minutes later ardson Preyer (D-N.C.) and their leaders were asked in-John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) were side to see Walter Falkenberry, the firm's San Fran-

cisco district manager. While a two-hour confron-Accompanied by Deputy tation ensued, the picket sign Asst. Attorney General Kel- carriers continued to pace on There was, to say the least, vin Monroney, the head of the the sidewalk outside. "Don't a great amount of distrust ex- Justice Department's division give is any more Bull Shell" pressed by the PAJ and some charged with the enforcement read one sign, a reference to of Title II of the Internal Se- the purpose of the protest that curity Act of 1950, testified Shell was unable to quickly

authorized and established but pectedly opened the meeting that "inasmuch as the war- to the press, said they were related emergency for which bewildered. "We're doing this Act was designed never more than other oil company did occur", the project was with minorities," said John Findsland, a dealer relations executive who added a sum-

Lease Terminated

garding possible application of cording to the Committee for nation and has become accepted ment, after terminating the

Calling reasons for not relabeled "concentration camps" by newing the lease "vague and cratic processes and portrays false number of Oriental employees, especially station

> Falkenberry said most of available from federal agencies which require annual reports. Figures used at the cent of the Bay Area stations

are leased by minorities. Recruit Program Asked

"Why can't you get Japanese Americans for San Mateo County?" asked protest leader Jerry Takahashi, 26, of 30 N. El Dorado St., San Mateo. Told that no Orientals had

Chicano rights group. "Orientals have the greatest

Early publication deadlines In response to a question, prevent reporting of the first Judge Adlow ruled Sept. 3 what was supposed to be. Al- ledged \$1,049.50. Funds will be The four-man crew, he said, Kubokawa said he felt space National JACL executive quently, he was U.S. ambassa- Corky Gonzales of Denver, the services were not appro- most everyone had an opinion used by the family and for found that the frozen astro- shots were "overpublicized" committee meeting chaired by dor to Finland and became di- chairman of the Crusade for priate for the middle of the to offer; at least that's the im- projects aimed at greater po- naut isolation food, usually and NASA's other work, such Raymond Uno this past weekrector of the U.S. Information Justice, a Mexican American night. He found Kubo guilty pression the Letters to the lice protection and support of served to astronauts after as research into aeronautics, end at San Francisco. Details Agency in the Kennedy Admi- action group, was also among of disturbing the peace and Editor column read daily gave. the Berkeley police depart- their return from the moon, pollution and noise problems, will be released in the next

Title II Crisis



At long last, last week (Sept. 10), the public hearings that began some six months ago in mid-March front us hold great promise gressman and the Administo hear witnesses testify concerning the need and the desirability to repeal Title II of the Internal Security human cooperation and making clear that the internal Act of 1950, the so-called concentration camp or emergency detention authorizations, were officially con- work for it," he said. cluded by the House Internal Security Committee.

After two hours on the witness stand as the Nixon ling despite the long journey, proclaimed by President Tru-Administration's spokesman not only on the proposed delegation from the Japanese of the Korean War and which legislation for repeal but also on national security Embassy and by State Dept. continues today. problems, Assistant Attorney General J. Walter officials. Yeagley, of the Internal Security Division of the Department of Justice, was excused by HISC Chairman Richard Ichord, who then declared the hearings closed undersecretary of state for po- States in aid of a foreign eneand announced that beginning Sept. 15 or 16 the litical affairs. Committee would begin executive sessions to consider Ushiba, a 60-year-old ca- At this point, the Chairman the pending legislation.

The Chairman did not indicate how long he felt fairs, replaces Takeso Shimo- testified in favor of repeal the Committee would need to officially dispose of the da, who predicted on his de- were troubled by some of the bills, but he did suggest that HISC had three alter- parture Aug. 31 that the new ambiguities in the language of natives: (1) report a repeal bill, (2) report an amended ficult time than he did be- thinking of proposing clarirepeal bill with "clarifying amendments", or (3) vote cause U.S.-Japanese relations fying amendments which ney Morio L. Fukuto expects against repeal and refrain from reporting any bill at were entering a new phase. would make it clear that no to call about 70 witnesses and all for the consideration of the House.

In a sense, though, the Chairman did hint what the Tille | repeal-Committee may do, when he expressed the hope that the House would have an opportunity to vote on the Continued from Front Page issue prior to adjournment this session. Earlier, during the interrogation of the key Administration witness, the Chairman had declared his intention of try- next week.—Ed.) ing to amend the bill to clarify certain ambiguities and to resolve certain problems.

Although the repeal campaign is now in crisis, it tion by drawing the admission is fortunate that the drive has finally hurdled an ob- that the origin for the rumors jective that for so long seemed to doom the effort to concerning so-called concenfrustration, the desire of the Chairman that a top of- tration camps was a pamphlet ficial of the Justice Department testify concerning entitled Concentration Camps not only the pending legislation but also any other Citizens Committee on Conaspect of the Administration's internal security poli- stitutional Liberties in 1965. cies that HISC might want to question.

For the past four months, neither the Attorney to document the inaccuracies General nor his Deputy would "for administrative reasons" accept an invitation to testify before HISC. Final- as those indicating the numly, through the intervention of the Speaker of the ber of persons who could be House, at the personal insistence of Congressman detained in the camps, the Spark Matsunaga, HISC Chairman Ichord agreed to is for the immediate use of listen to the testimony of the Assistant Attorney Gen- the camps, the numbers ateral charged with the enforcement of Title II, should that statute ever be invoked.

The anticipated fireworks between the Chairman any detention program, etc. and the Administration's spokesman failed to materialize, with the Chairman confining his questions to Title II repeal, instead of attempting to discredit or newspaper column, the Chairembarrass the Administration's internal security programs.

The only surprise of the two hour appearince came had planned to testify to that when Chairman Ichord noted that there was a differ- effect. The Departmental witence in the bills introduced jointly by Congressman ness denied that claim, say-Matsunaga of Hawaii and Chet Holifield of California ing that while it was true that and more than 140 others in the House and the bill time in arriving at a decision, unanimously approved by the Senate late last Decem- it had never agreed to oppose

The House bills clearly and completely repeal all of Title II as it remains on the statute books, while the Senate amended the repeal proposal advanced by tions. Yeagley stated that the Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and others by retain- Department was aware of the ing most of the congressional findings concerning the concerns of many citizens re-Communist conspiracy and its objectives of 1950, and had decided that repeal while removing the authority to detain suspects and would put to rest the fears to erect and maintain so-called concentration camps.

The Assistant Attorney General had not looked into this "technical" difference and was not prepared tential benefits that might acto explain just exactly what this difference meant, and crue to the country from Title which of the bills the Administration preferred in II in the prescribed emerseeking repeal of Title II, and why.

He did promise, however, to look into the matter that if the fears and suspiand to report to HISC the Department's views as soon cions were unfounded, the as he could.

One problem faced by JACL throughout this repeal the law. The Administration campaign is the lukewarm support given by the Nixon spokesman admitted that it Administration, from the White House down.

To begin with, although the repeal bills were workable or not. introduced in the spring of 1969, it was not until mid-December that the Department of Justice announced personally thought the statute cessfully conquering country In the area of valid research mmunities. its endorsement of the legislative effort. Actually, its to be constitutional, the Asendorsement, expressed as it was in more or less negative terms, was not an inspiring and easily understood denunciation of the Emergency Detention Act.

Then, for one reason or another, including finally President's war powers folan "administrative one", neither the Attorney General nor his Deputy would accept HISC's invitation to per- ideal procedure would be for sonally testify on the pending bills. For almost four the Congress in peacetime to months, this impasse continued, with the public hearings remaining open until last week when the Internal Security Division Assistant Attorney General appeared in war. and explained the Department's, and the Administration's, position on Title II.

And, even then, the testimony and the answers to questions asked by members of the Committee, and while the Inouye bill passed later by Congressman Matsunaga, were not ringing by the Senate would retain calls to repeal a bad law that violated not only constitutional guarantees but also legal principles that are the foundations of American Government.

Finally, apparently none of the legions of White Nixon Administration pre-House and Justice Department lobbyists have contacted—directly or indirectly—any of the Republican pledged to look into the situamembers of HISC and tried to persuade them to vote tion and to advise the Comfor the repeal of this repressive statute which, inci- mittee accordingly as soon as dentally, was passed by a Democratic Congress over he could. the veto of a Democratic President, Harry Truman.

It is all too clear that the Nixon Administration has placed no priority whatsoever on the repeal of Title II, and that—up to this point at least—it has no intention of "twisting arms", as they say on Capitol in the Department's position, Hill, to garner support and votes for the repeal of this concentration camp authorization.

Last Sunday, Sept. 13, in San Francisco some of serting that the presidential the leaders of the JACL repeal effort in northern and war powers were such that southern California met, following the National JACL they could take care of any Executive Committee meetings on Friday and Saturday, and tried to devise ways and means of rallying support to assure (1) that HISC will report out a repeal complexities of the problem, bill not later than the first week in October, and (2) that the House will pass, in one way or another, a wage war under the Constibill identical to that passed by the Senate, in order tution, he also had the power 5 that a House-Senate Conference need not be convened to wage war successfully. to reconcile differences between the two versions and which meant that he could the President may have the opportunity to sign the necessary to protect the narepeal of Title II before Congress either recesses or tion from defeat. adjourns in mid-October for the Nov. 3 congressional elections.

Of incidental interest is the record that President Richard Nixon, then the Junior Senator from California, voted to add Title II to the then proposed In- urity Act.

New Japanese ambassador to US Ushiba arrives

rival Sept. 5 that Japan and 1952. the U.S. are about to enter a new era in bilateral relations. "The challenges that confor progress in every area of tration attorney resulted in achievement, if we have the security emergency required

reer diplomat and former interrupted to observe that

(Complete text of Yeagley's

testimony will be reprinted

Chairman Interrogation

He then asked the witness and misstatements of fact found in the pamphlet, such tributed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by the late Senator Pat McCarran who might be the victims of

Quoting from an article in a monthly magazine of wide circulation, and then from a man indicated that at one time the Department of Jusrepeal legislation.

Fears and Suspicions

In reply to a series of quesgarding emergency detention and apprehensions of many, and that this consequence more than outweighed any pogency situation.

The Chairman suggested Department should embark on an educational - informational program to accurately portray was a "worthy suggestion" but wondered whether it was

Asked bluntly whether he sistant Attorney General declared that "on its face, it is

constitutional". A long discussion of the lowed, with the Department witness conceding that the write out in advance safeguards for individual rights that would serve as guidelines

In concluding his questioning, the Chairman noted that the Matsunaga-Holifield bill would repeal all of Title II, the findings of fact concerning Communism.

He asked the Justice Department official which the ferred, and Yeagley confessed

Ashbrook Questioning

As the senior Republican or minority member of the Committee, Congressman Ashbrook noted an inconsistency which urged that Congress act in advance of an emergency to set down the guidelines for executive action, while ascontingency, even in the ab-

sence of legislation. Although acknowledging the Yeagley insisted that since the Executive had the power to take such action as he found

ternal Security Act of 1950 and then voted again to override President Truman's veto of the whole Internal Sec-

And, when questioned as to cept and doctrine of racial afwhether repeal would return finity to the enemy. Under was important because a colthe President to issue an Ex- purpose of Title II."

National Emergency

will and the perseverance to to authorize the use of Title II is not the same as the na-Appearing relaxed and smi- tional emergency that was

Title II could be invoked Two dozen red roses were only on case of a declaration given to Mrs. Ushiba by Mrs. of war, an invasion, or an in-U. Alexis Johnson, wife of the surrection within the United my, Yeagley emphasized.

Vice-Minister of Foreign Af- most of the witnesses who had racial or religious group but will seek the death penalty in only individuals against whom the case of Ronald Lee Miller, there were reasonable grounds 39, charged with the 1967 kidof suspicion would be subject napping of Kenneth John to the provisions of Title II. Young, now 14. The trial He also said that the meaning opened last week (Sept. 10) of the term "insurrection after the FBI cracked the within the United States" case and got an indictment

Matsunaga Cross-Examines

North Carolinian Preyer com- sentence.

tion's position, that it was for Salazar was killed almost ins- minal Island. repeal because repeal would allay fears and suspicions on ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES among the citizens and this alone outweighed any potengood that might come from having Title II in any emergency in which it might be invoked; that there were sufficient laws on the books now to take care of the necessary defense of the nation against espionage and sabotage, thereby making Title II unnecessary; that the war powers of the President were sufficient to more than offset repeal of Title II in case of internal security emergencies;

Hawaiian legislator, who more than any other member of the House has provided the leadership in the repeal campaign, explained that because of his Japanese ancestry and because of the Japanese American experience in World War which involved many of his friends vate. and relatives, he felt a special commitment to repeal.

'Not Against Groups'

why activists, dissidents, mili- begun to take place in the last the Asian American has been tants, and others could sin- few years, and only because one of the "outsider looking cerely feel that Title II might of the initiative of those peo- in." Not only has the Asian be used against them, not only ples. individually but possibly as a Thus far, ethnic education victimized by the larger sogroup. But, the Assistant At- provided by the schools has ciety (oppression), but he has torney General insisted that been limited in scope and real in turn withheld himself from no Attorney General or Pres- validity, and has failed to help involvement (repression). ident would use Title II au- minority students relate to However, times have changthority against a group, and their ethnic experience, much ed, and along with them, a only against individuals in the less educate the white majori- growing realization that in-

when asked whether he that American education em- As a student learns about thought that the wartime phasizes only white culture himself, his people, and the treatment of Japanese Amer- and heritage. If Asian Ameri- society, he must act accordicans had been fair. He said can people are ever to learn ingly to develop himself and that under the circumstances about their culture and heri- those around him to the highof that time, with the Amer- tage, it is mandatory that this est possible realities. Not to ican fleet partially destroyed learning be provided in all potentials, but to realities. and with Japanese arms suc- levels of existing education. This is also true of the comafter country, he could under- and information on the Asian First generation Asians have stand that fairness to a racial American, studies groups on paved the way for the second, group was not as important campuses from San Diego to and the second have paved the

ecutive in a similar situation Moreover, through surveys ness to actual involvement. might be more careful in is- and studies, information is besuing Executive Orders of ing compiled as to the Asian INNOVATE - Innovation such sweeping implications. American peoples and their is the creative practice of

Red China.

Chinese in U.S.

in World War II, when there

he recalled, "the Supreme problems.

the Assistant Attorney Gen- protect the nation in wartime, public interest in the case. eral said that he would prefer but that he should also pro-WASHINGTON-Japan's new to have it described as the tect the constitutional rights ambassador to the U.S., No- same circumstance as before of the individuals. If an buhiko Ushiba, said on his ar- the Title itself was enacted in amended Title II is on the

gress, the Chairman said. ther purpose could be served by calling other witnesses and adjourned the public hear-Committee would meet early this week to begin considering the bill in executive ses-

NEWS

Courtroom

would have to be clarified. just three days before the statute of limitations expired. Miller was sentenced for two Before Congressman Matsu- robberies committed in nearnaga was permitted to ques- by Alhambra last month and tion the government witness, was serving a 10 year-to-life knife.

mented on the need for the Dr. David Katsuyama, leaddemocratic process in avoid- off witness in the coroner's ing a repressive society, such inquest Sept. 10 into the death

gas projectile. The testimony the problem to the same situa- that interpretation, it is pos- league of the newsman had tion as that which existed in sible that a racial group might charged the victim was not World War II and enabled be declared suspect for the given immediate aid. Dr. Katsuyama is on the county coecutive Order excluding and The chairman concluded the roner's staff as chief of forenevacuating Japanese Amer hearings by noting that the sic medicine. The inquest is icans from the Pacific Coast, President must take action to being televised because of the

Press Row

Crime

week in the ax & knife at- Governor, in which the vote tack on three young hitch- will be statewide. The Demohikers sleeping on a beach in crats have strong candidates nor-Lieutenant alliances in-Santa Barbara last July 4. in each of these races; almost vite speculation of what the Homer C. Shadwick, 19, of all voters will choose to vote situation might become if the Shrugis, Mich., and Thomas on these two contests. Dolan, 17, of Manhattan Beach were slain while Thomas Hayes, 19, also of Manhattan The leading contenders for Voters are being urged to av-Beach was critically injured, the Democratic nomination for oid the creation of such an The assailant was described Governor are Gov. John A. embarrassment by voting for as about 20 years old, 5 ft.-8 Burns and Lt. Gov. Thomas and 140 lbs., who had picked P. Gill. up the trio somewhere be- The leading contenders for tween Monterey and Santa the Democratic nomination for cord between Governor-Lieu-Barbara in his 1969 Volkswa- Lieutenant Governor are State tenant Governor nominees gen camper and dropped them Sen. George R. Ariyoshi, State seems less likely, just as it off at the UC Santa Barbara Sen. Vincent H. Yano, and seems that, because of the far campus beach. Detectives said Honolulu City Councilman smaller number of voters, the Oriental returned with Charles M. Campbell. two other companions and at- Running for one of the six expression of the popular will. tacked the three in their City Council-at-Large seats in The leading contender for sleeping bags with an ax and the 1968 General Election, the Republican nomination,

Beaths

Dr. Morton M. Kimura, 64, as that improperly felt by so of newsaperman Ruben Sala- San Jose physician, died Sept. many young people today. zar during the height of the 11 of heart attack. A natural-Matsunaga then attempted East Los Angeles riot Aug. 29, ized citizen, he practiced preto summarize the Administra- testified that in his opinion war in Los Angeles and Ter-

Dynamics of Asian American Studies

eight-part series related to Asidies has thus far existed prian American studies on the Southern California campuses. marily on the college camp-Writer Dan Kuramoto is affiliuses, its goal is to reach every ated with Asian studies at Cal level of education, and the State Long Beach .- Ed.) Asian American community

By DAN KURAMOTO

Los Angeles UCLA with the help of other Articles in the past weeks campus and community peohave mentioned that Asian ple, has provided a "free uni- ranging from a cooperative Asian American studies is a new versity" for Asian Americans. element in education as well Other organizations are workas in the Asian American ing statewide to establish community. Why it is a new Asian American Studies in element and, what are its both primary and secondary function and purpose?

can studies primarily are to American Studies Central has (1) investigate; (2) communi- opened not only as a cocate; (3) involve; (4) inno- ordinating body and clearinghouse for the Southern Cali-

of the cultural and historial munity. background of minority peo-His questions tried to show ples in this country has only INVOLVE - The history of

three situations set forth in ty on the true history and volvement is not only importcharacter of minority peoples. ant to recognition, but to sur-Yeagley replied evasively It is important to recognize vival itself.

as the defense of the nation. Washington, and from Hawaii way for the third. Each gen-He admitted, however, that to New York, are working eration must comprehend the because of that World War diligently to compile historical realities of the time and move II history, the next Chief Ex- data on Asians in America. from the dimension of aware-

Matsunaga persisted, how- communities at present.

a group might be judged sus- titudes in relation to them, is Chinatown ghetto, we tend to pect as a group and forced by example illustrated in the two meet these needs in the traditioninto detention under Title II. preceding articles. Although they al method of limited financial asrepresent only selected survey sistance. We donate \$5 here, or He alluded to the often men- questions with the response of a \$10 there, and then allow ourtioned possibility that at some group of Asian American Stu- selves the luxury of benevolence time in the future the United dents, most of you have probably However, in Asian American States might be at war with never seen a sampling of attitudes Studies we attempt to deal with of young Asian men and women. these needs from an enlarged From such surveys we can better perspective. For example, the understand the needs and direc- Issei are reluctant to accept tions of students; and further, by money, yet do look for and apcontrasting and comparing them preciate interaction. Thus con-"Under the same set of cir- to other generations in our com- cerned community people have cumstances as that which munity, work to resolve differ- initiated the successful Pioneer faced the Japanese Americans ences, and facilitate communica- Project.
in World War II when there tion and understanding. In Chinatown, students have begun to meet needs in that com- annum

that one cannot tell one Chi- ally ,information is passed on nese from another and when through courses, but it is just there will be others who will as important that students incharge that there is something volved in courses also create racially different about the information. This is a critical Chinese, is it not possible un- element in relevant education. der itle II that all of the Chi- A student must do more nese in the United States than simply absorb facts; he might be made subject as a must also pursue those things group to the detention provi- which are relevant to his sions?" Hawaii's senior Rep- needs if education is to be of resentative in the House real value in his life. And this is where theory is in-The Assistant Attorney tegrated with practice. One General began by stressing may listen to long lectures on again that Title II was to be the needs and problems of the used only against individuals. community, but true recog-'However, since you mention nition comes with actually the Chinese as a racial group," dealing with those needs and

Court in one of the Evacua- Another important aspect in tion cases approved the con- communication is that al-

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NBC-New York learned its closed primary election law the nomination. Yano is albooks, the President could not TV crew taken prisoner in becomes fully operative Oct. lied with Gill, Ariyoshi with ignore the guidelines and Cambodia has been killed 3. With the exception of the Burns. would have to follow the pro- correspondent Welles Hangen, 241 who cast ballots for the cedures set forth by the Con- b-sed in Hong Kong; camera- now defunct Peace and Free- ter in his Senatorial District man Dieter Bellendorf of West dom Party, and a handful who in the 1968 General Election, He then noted that no fur- Germany and soundman Yo- have officially switched party has served in the Hawaii Leshihiko Waku of Japan. They allegiance, those who voted gislature since 1954; in the had been captured May 30 in the 1968 Primary will be State Senate since 1959. Six near Takeo, and were killed issued ballots for the Party feet tall, and slender, Ariyoings, with the notice that the while trying to escape . . . they chose then. CBS-New York also learned Accordingly there will be nese, served as an Army inthat its cameraman Tomoharu five or more Democrats votes terpreter in Japan. Ishii of Japan, with CBS since cast for each Republican. For Yano, 49, father of ten chil-1955, was also slain by anti- in the 1968 Primary, Demo- dren, received national publi-

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in the contest between Burns

and Gill. He feels he can work

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Ariyoshi, 44, top vote-get-

Pre-Primary Ties

nominee for Governor finds he

has a running mate who had

been pledged to his opponent.

teams: Burns-Ariyoshi or

their choice will be less an

On the Republican side, dis-

Gill-Yano.

These pre-primary Gover-

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU - Hawaii's new

shi, who is fluent in Japagovernment forces in Cambo- cratic votes outweighed Re- city this year with his suppublican by about 127,000 to port of the new State abortion law. Also an Army vet-

The preponderance of De- eran, Yano served as Attormocratic votes will be particu- ney-Advisor in Okinawa, 19-An Oriental youth was re- larly apparent in the race 53-1955. garded as a prime suspect last for Governor and Lieutenant

Leading Contenders

Campbell received 92,211 Samuel P. King, is credited votes, second highest of any with persuading his nextreceived in that race. A black door-neighbor, Ralph Kiyosaon an island where there are ki, to seek the nomination for said to be only 1,300 black Lieutenant Governor. To run, voters, Campbell thus furnish- Kiyosaki, 50, resigned his post ed dramatic evidence of his as Superintendent of the Deappeal. Further, he had giv- partment of Education. But en himself island-wide expo- he denies he is allied with sure where his chief two op- King; he says he can work ponents in the coming Pri- with either King or King's opmary have never previously ponent, State Sen. Hebden directed their efforts beyond Porteus. the restricted area of their Legislative Districts.

On campuses, Asian American-

administered Economic Oppor-

tunities and High Potential Pro-

grams have aided in bringing to

Higher Education many Asian

Americans who would otherwise

their brothers and sisters in the

community will institute a multi-

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can studies.

Prestige as Educator

Far taller even than Ariyomunity through the Asian Ameria shi, Kiyosaki brings to the race his prestige as educator. His principal opponent will be Richard Ike Sutton, attorney.

If Kiyosaki reaches the General, his ancestry may be presumed to be an asset; there In the coming year, Asian is no indication it will assist American students, along with him in the Primary. The number of Nikkei voters in the tude of creative projects and Republican Party is disprocommunity service programs, portionately small.

The two from whom Kiyo-American bookstore to the Okel saki hopes to find a running This article has briefly dis- mate in the General are makcussed some primary elements ing a good impression on TV. of Asian American studies. In Witty and intelligent, more its short history, much has liberal than his opponent, the been initiated in terms of warmth of King comes across relevant education for Asian to the audience. Handsome, American People. Asian urbane, knowledgeable, Por-American Studies grew from teus mars his performance by the needs of the people, and a tinge of self-righteousness, as the Asian American people a trait particularly incongrugrow, also will Asian Ameri- ous in a candidate who is nopart Hawaiian.

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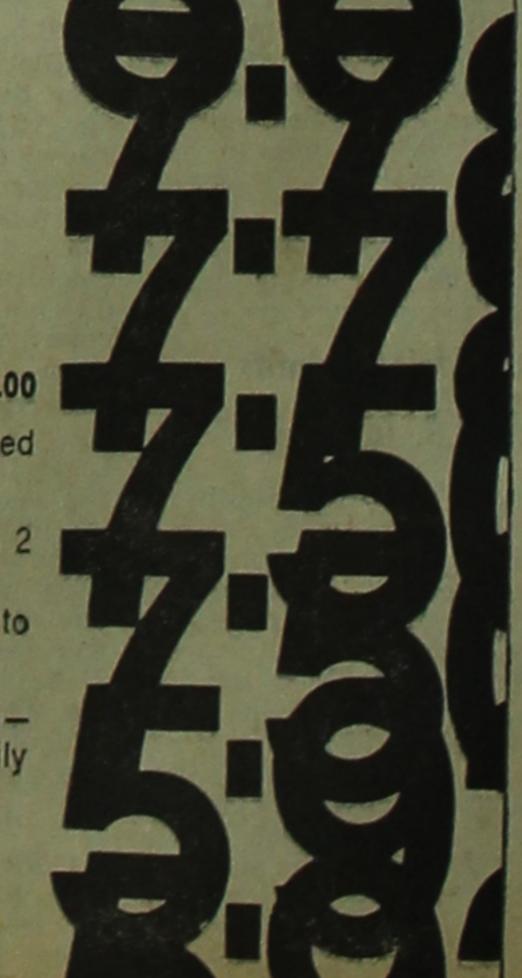
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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

EDDIE'S SON-We were good friends a long time ago, during the school years. Let's call him Eddie, HONOLULU - Most Microjust to identify him. Then our paths diverged and we nesians want complete inde- visible slots. went our separate ways. But over the span of decades pendence from big power domination, but if this is imwe kept in touch, irregularly to be sure, but some- possible they would prefer how we knew of each other's whereabouts and pro- Japanese to U.S. rule, accord- jobs tally, only 35 minorities are faced by double jeopardy and had turned over to U.S. fessional efforts and how our families were growing ing to Francisco Uludong. are found in that category, when seeking employed the seeking employed employed the seeking employed the seeking employed employed the seeking employed employe

The other day Eddie's son, his only son, happened "there is a growing movement to be going through town and dutifully he telephoned. to invite the Japanese back." We invited him over for coffee and talk. The boy was The Micronesian, who just a youngster the last time we saw him. But now served as clerk of the Senate Hayashihe is a college student. Would he be the long-haired is here on a scholarship from Continued from Front Page 2.6% of the visible work his recollections. type? There is, of course, no way to tell over the tele- the U.S. Department of State. phone, any more than one can tell the color of a man's skin over the telephone.

It turned out he wore his hair down to his shoul- important issue for Microders. He affected round glasses, like the kind people nesia," Uludong said. wore back in 1940. And bell-bottom denims like the kinds we used to wear in 1930. He was also polite, independence rather than U.S. friendly, articulate. And intelligent. We had a very interesting chat, and it is altogether likely that learned more about what he and his generation think, than the other way around.

Eddie was always fairly conservative. He was that of the Micronesian Congress," riving at McIver Park for way, I think, because he had to do menial labor for "The Congress already has tival had been cancelled, and four years in order to save enough money to go to rejected the Commonwealth so Vortex got some unexpectcollege. He knew the value of a dollar and how little plan, although we welcome ed visitors. The traffic jam it bought and how hard one had to labor to make one, United States," Uludong add- due to curious neighbors. Reedley JACLET and he treasured his opportunity to get an education. ed. So there wasn't much nonsense in his makeup. I wondered how well he had come to accept his son's asnot so much for building bases by those who came to look. Saves man's life
sumption of the trappings of protest. "Not too well," as for keeping other nations
out. I don't see any danger of the son said, "although we can still talk and we both Micronesia being wanted by compromise."

Eddie's son is a self-proclaimed revolutionary. He says he is convinced that our society's ills cannot be healed without revolution. The rot is too deep, he feels, and the inertia set in too firmly, for our nation to be able to cure itself. But he doesn't believe in burning and destroying. He can see no sense in rioting in the streets and getting himself killed, for he does not feel this would further the cause of revolu- said. "If any bases are plantion.

And after the revolution, what? Of this he is not sure either, and it troubles him that he does not have for Guam to join in as an inthe answers. He knows only that society is sick, that dependent nation of Greater it is filled with injustice and oppression and unfairness and cruelty and fraud and hypocrisy, and some- he said. "Guamanians are bething drastic must be done to wipe the slate clean ginning to see themselves as and replace all the evil with love. In the impatience Guamanians first and Ameriof youth, he is frustrated that we cannot do swiftly cans second. Until now they and completely what needs to be done. The long hair and all the rest are the badges of his frustration and Americans." protest, even though he has found that they antagonize members of the "straight" world more than win their understanding, sympathy and cooperation.

It would be easy to dismiss Eddie's son as a naive, overly idealistic youngster who has yet to learn the that the average Micronesian realities of life. This, he says, is what one of his older sisters calls him, and certainly there is much truth the United States, but this is in the evaluation. But it is also true that much of wrong," he said. what Eddie's son hates so passionately is indeed bad and must be corrected, and his idealism is worthy of admiration and encouragement.

Long after the young man had gone his way, we uated with a journalism detalked about what he had said and there was little gree from UH next year, afwith which we could quarrel. The word "revolution" ter which he plans to work came to just see. They saw was frightening, of course, but there are non-violent dependence movement. revolutions as well as bloody ones and certainly we have experienced and survived many revolutionary is a plan to establish a non- up" with drugs or nudity. upheavals in our lifetime. And it occurred to us that profit, non-government news Youth and law enforcement there really isn't as much of a gap between generations as there might seem to be. If the loudmouths on both worked for the Pacific Daily lings were by National sides would only shut up for a while and listen to the voices of reason, all of us might find out we've been cently was acquired by the to do.

talking about the same goals all the time we've been Honolulu Star-Bulletin. talking about the same goals all the time we've been arguing. And for making this point clear to us, we're ing the status of Micronesia 5,000 people. Monday, the Vorgrateful that Eddie's son made time to drop in.

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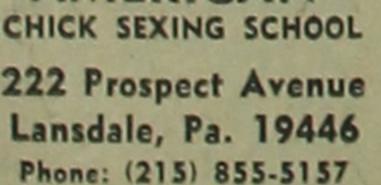
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journalism student, says these types of jobs.

Independence Preferred "Independence is the most

Of the 50 UH students from Micronesia, a majority want Territorial or Commonwealth status, according to Uludong. "The desire for independence is gaining support among students and members a week away, youth began ar-

out. I don't see any danger of was too far from the road to any other nation, although there is a growing movement to invite the Japanese back."

Military Aspect

The need for military basin Micronesia is "imaginary," according to the youthful journalism student.

"Nobody wants bases," he ned, I will be the first one to go out and protest." Uludong hopes eventually

"There is hope for this," have had the reputation of be-

The United States has no coherent policy for the scattered islands of Micronesia, according to Uludong.

ing more American than the

U.S. Attitude

"The United States believes would vote in favor of status as a Commonwealth within

"We want independence," he said. "The land is ours.

alone." full time organizing the in-

News in Guam. The paper re- Guardsmen who had nothing

has been the suggestion to in- tex I population had been rebe the best way for them to handful of demonstrators tried participate fully in the Ameri- to shout verbal abuses. Tues-

can scheme. might have been considered was racism. About the only foolish but with modern thing the 1,000 demonstrators transportation and communi- confirmed was everyone's atcations, it has developed to a titudes. The verbiage was far

point where it can no longer from "clean." be considered foolish, Burns On Wednesday, Sept. 2, At-

Landmarks booklet

SACRAMENTO - The bestselling California Historical to the crowd of demonstrators Landmarks booklet, (\$1, 129- or Legionnaires as he boarded pp.) which has sold 18,000 copies since it was revised a plane. Tight security, complete little over a year ago, is again being offered for sale by the ment officers, dominated the State Department of Parks Memorial Coliseum. and Recreation here. It lists and describes the state's 827 had ended with no bashed missions, forts, ghost and mining towns, and other sites of

historic interest.

Be a Registered Voter

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12 larger establishments. categories - visible, and non- ing bartenders in these 12 ed Hiroshima, the United LOS ANGELES - Definite Because the task force felt In the twelve major restaurants blacks or American Indians,

reporting, 282 minority people and 300 whites hold jobs. Visible positions are held by 116 minority "One sees emergence."

reached between the PAJ and except Commissioner Ivancie voted for a permit for the PAJ use of East Delta Park (15 miles from city center) for overnight use and Lair With the Convention only

Vortex I. Another rock fes-Wide-spread nudity, drug use, "We need the United States and loud music were reported confirm any of these reports. On Monday, Aug. 24th, Mayor Shrunk took control of

all city functions including the parks and assigned the co- tion-and keeping calm and ordination of the PAJ and American Legion to Commissioner Anderson. It was un- ing save a man's life Aug. 26. precedented.

cedented; he went on state- co Service at 12th and "I" Sts., SAN FRANCISCO-Immigrawide television to give the was finishing repair on a cus- tion authorities hope to relax people a report of what was tomer's car when Lester J. planned in Portland the fol- Biles, 37, came into the sta- Nagayoshi, 22, who sailed allowing weekend. He used tion holding his throat and harsh language and chal- heart, saying, "I'm sick." lenged the PAJ to prove their peaceful motives. He seemed the office while he telephoned to intimidate many. His closing words were most definite, "Remember, Oregon is prepared." He had activated the to-mouth resuscitation. When National Guard, and warned the ambulance arrived, the all citizens not to be used by resuscitator was applied. As organizers.

Tensions rose as the opening day of the Legion Conven- maining calm and knowing tion came: 10.000 youth and acults were at Vortex; the PAJ was setting up camp. Portland was nervously awaiting the weekend. Surprising- Expo '70 closes ly, the riot on Saturday, the 29th, was in East Los An- OSAKA-The biggest world's = geles rather than Portland.

000 people - youth, adults, lion attending during the six-We want it for ourselves families, hip youth, month run, surpassing the Uludong expects to be grad- camp out and listen to music, set at Montreal in 1967. others rapped. Some were on 1 drugs, others nude. Still many plenty, but most of all they viewed people helping each Also under study, he said, other. They were not "hung people were getting along just During the summer, he fine, and most of the grumb-

The PAJ parade on Sunday Another proposal concern- afternoon was small, around corporate the Islands as part duced to 10,000. The Legionof the State of Hawaii, which naires had a parade with over Gov. John Burns said might 10,000 participating. Only a ay afternoon the PAJ again Forty years ago, this idea marched. This time the target

torney General Mitchell was! About 22 pct. of the people the announced speaker. Inin Hawaii have an affinity stead, Vice President Spiro with Micronesia, Burns added. Agnew came. With an hour's notice, the PAJ had 200-300 protesters at the side of the Legion Convention. The Vice President was hardly visible the helicopter to fly to his airwith hundreds of law enforce-

> Finally, the hectic week heads, no mass arrests, no riots, no firebombings, no serious confrontation though a few incidents were tense. The Governor was partially right, Oregon was prepared enough.

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the Defense Department docu-Breaking these jobs down ments which is expected to showed for example, that prisoners of war who died in Jobs were divided into two there are two Spanish-speak- the atomic blast that destroyrestaurants, two Orientals, no Press International learned.

(Last Friday, the Defense Dept. revealed 20 American for the Issei in Little Tokyo zations which would reflect a airmen were imprisoned, but was reported at the Aug. 27 representative group from the

However, said Anderson, crimination, replacing the police said last July that he when the busboy positions are more blatant quantitative was in charge of 23 prisoners ty Redevelopment Agency's Calif. Buddhist Church Fedsubtracted from the visible kind. Minority groups now including at least one woman, Little Tokyo Project Office. eration, the So. Calif. Chrisare found in that category, when seeking employment in intelligence officers after the The survey, he said, also which were kept in a safe that Senior Citizen Task Force, velop this body. showed that the major brunt survived the blast.

of the double jeopardy is Archives officials said they Manager Kango Kunitsugu reborne by black workers, who began a search of WW2 docu- vealed that plans are already comprise only 7.2% of the ments after the Japanese, Hi- in motion for the formation of already been scheduled betotal minority work force, and roshi Yanagida, made public a non-profit corporation

There has been a marked City Hall. All Commissioners increase in the Spanishspeaking and Oriental participation in these employment J.F. Japan Lenier opportunities, especially in the nonvisible jobs.

Hill and Duniway parks (clos- missioners Julian Bartlett and er to town) for day use. The Louis S. Simon) was appointtwo latter parks are located ed by the HRC to work with SAN FRANCISCO - The Niportunities in Wharf restauthe nondiscrimination ordin-

knowledge of first aid-primarily mouth-to-mouth resucitacool under difficult conditions were probable factors in help-

The 38-year-old mechanic The next evening, Governor and Reedley JACLer, who is Nagayoshi may stay McCall also did the unpre- associated with Asami's Texa-

for an ambulance. Before i arrived, Biles became unconscious. Asami applied mouthof 10 days later, Biles was reported in "fairly good con-

Asam! was praised for rewhat to do by the ambulance

fair in history closed here By Sunday, Vortex had 35,- Sunday with close to 65 mil-"straights." Many came to previous record of 50 million |

"One sees emerging," said people and 222 whites. Minorities Anderson, "in the face of only identified two by full force; whites hold 65.7% of the anti-discrimination laws, a name.) pattern of qualitative dis-A former Japanese secret

war the dog tags of prisoners the Rehousing Subcommittee's the So. Calif. Gardeners Fed-

An ad hoc committee (Com- adds Fall Festival

in an area which has many Port Commission on action to honmachi Merchants Assn. help widen minority job op- fall festival program will be held Oct. 2-4 at the Japan rants through enforcement of Center, augmenting its springtime Cherry Blossom Festival, according to Hideo Shirayanagi, festival chairman and manager of the Bank of Tokyo Center branch.

> Young people in the community are being invited to participate in a talent show to be held on a new stage being constructed in the center's Peace Plaza.

A "taiko" show, exhibition of matial arts, ondo dancing, a food bazaar, folk songs and classical Japanese dances are

also planned. The association is also planning a third festival.

visa requirements for Minoru one across the Pacific Ocean in his tiny craft from Chiba-Asami had him sit down in ken, to visit 90 days in this country. He had intended to sail into Vancouver, B.C., but storms pushed him far to the south. He had no visa when he arrived here Sept. 4 and was subject to deportation.

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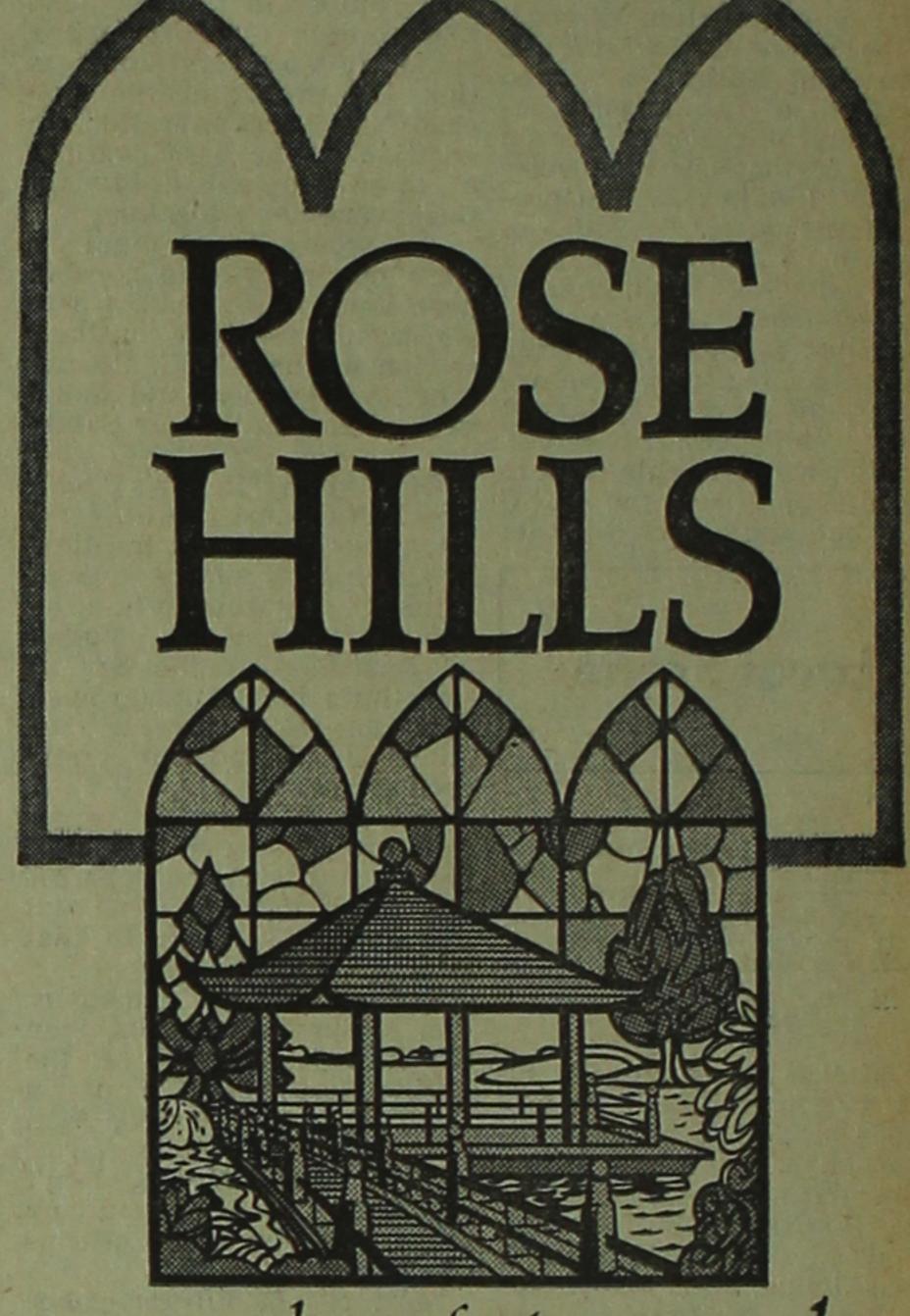
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Meetings Scheduled

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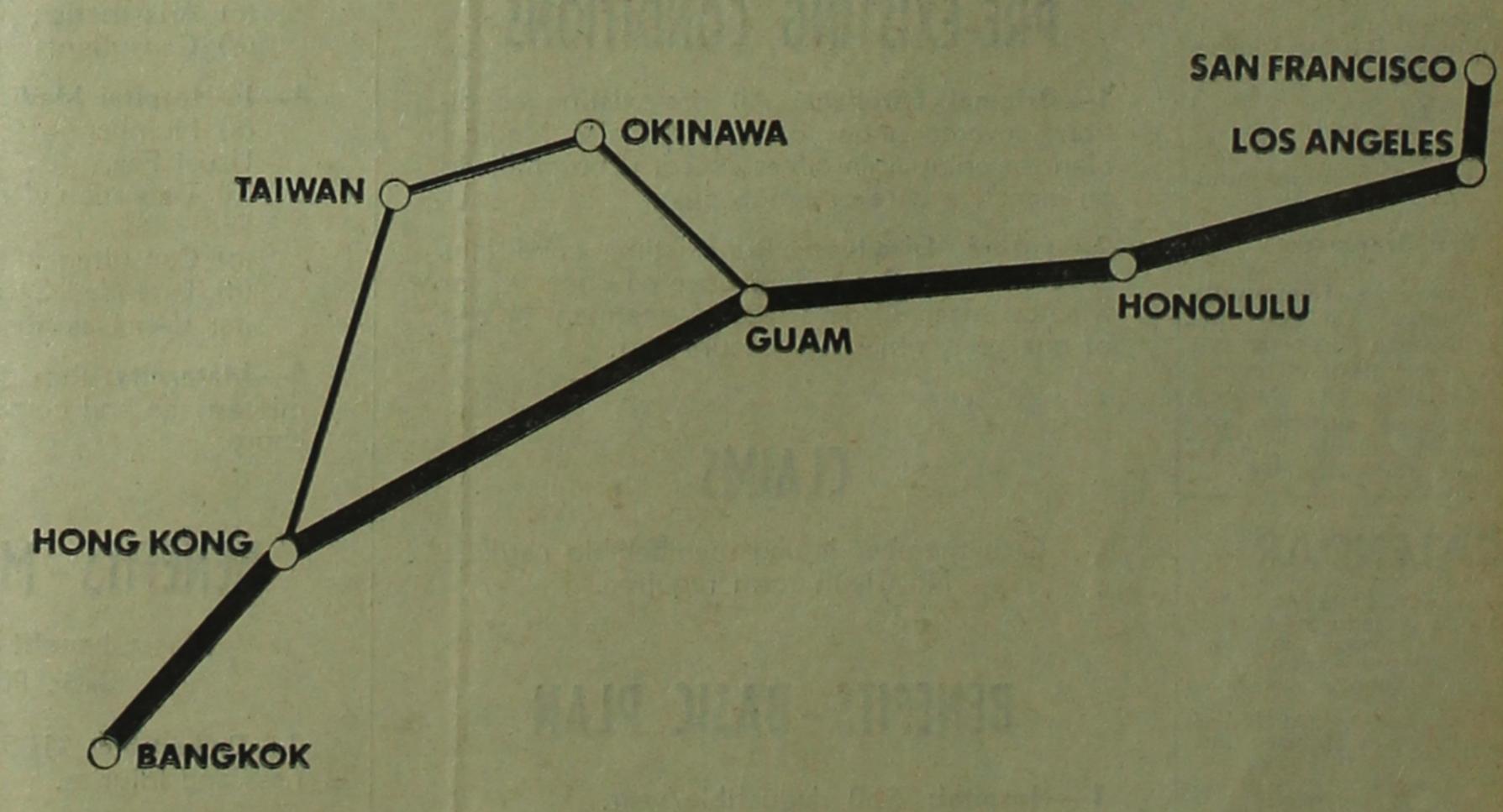


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Board, which is sometimes own, Ron Matsumoto, acted cil at the Sumitomo Bank of not be able to attend because cluding awards dinner of the Rose City course was the scene Board, which is sometimes own, Ron Matsumoto, acted known as the National Youth as chauffeur for many of the Sacramento from proceeds of of illness or infirmities, chap- 36th annual Pacific Northwest for a pair of Sansei trophy winpeople. Ron Aramaki of Inter- the Wakamatsu Colony cen- ter representatives will visit Nisei Golf Assn. tournament and Steve Yokota of Portland, in In naming them, Miss Ka- mountain, Stan Kiyokawa of tennial project, it was an- them to convey the thanks of in Portland, Oregon. thy Jo Kadowaki of Midwest Pacific Northwest, Carolyn nounced by James Murakami, the community and hope for Looking about the huge Iwata and Ken Ogawa were the immediately comes to mind. She has just got to be the sparkplug to the whole thing. Kathy spent about three weeks in Los Angeles prior to the NYCC meeting. She came down to the office often and

helped us to prepare for the meeting. However, Kathy's omnivorous appetites often distracted her from her work. It seems that Kathy Jo wanted to eat all of Los Angeles before returning home. I can still hear that cherubic voice saying, "I want . . . You prothem very close together. mised me a . . ." You can And so, by Friday night we Fund Drive Expenses enter in a number of food items after the beginnings of her sentences. Examples

Local Scene

much of the Asian American

community news will be ac-

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pher Iijima.

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to Sidney Yamazaki and Wil-

liam Nishizaka, bazaar co-

chairmen. A photographic stu-

dy of pioneer members who

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1928 and 1931 are invited to

a reunion Nov. 7 at the Los

Angeles Hilton. Nate Abkin

(789-5107) and Abe Kisner

(651-5516) have further infor-

Fresno

First Chinese Baptist Church

food and fun festival, Sept.

26, 4-8 p.m., at the church

grounds at Tulare and Water-

man Sts., will be used in part

for the church building fund.

San Francisco

Youth Council (JCYC) met

Sept. 8 to formulate programs

for the new "drop-in" center

at 1806 Sutter St. Projects

held this past summer also

The Japanese Community

Proceeds from the annual

Fridays.

mation.

is also a special highlight.

we would conduct business would be: a Manuel's Special, session of the NYCC. Predica Kosher Burrito, a Tommytably, we got lost and didn't burger, an Orange Julius, et get to sleep until early Saturcetera, et cetera, et cetera. day morning. Luckily, we were able to keep Once there, it was "tcb." her in supply until the NYCC The NYCC must run the longmet, but she never did get

est, most drawn out meetings in the history of the organization. I say this even after viewing some of the elongated sessions that the Seniors sometimes hold. Anyway, business got taken care of and Junior JACL looks in pretty good shape. But more important, espe-Our efforts to squeeze in as

kind of environment.

Ron Masumoto's pranks, Stan Kiyokawa's analysis of the Flying into Los Angeles di-Pacific Northwest, Carolyn Uchiyama being scared, Alan Okazaki's jawbreakers and of course, Miss Kathy K. Don't ask Kathy to teach you any songs, if you're easily offended. They'r rated X.

Most of all, I'll remember the group's last few hours at the airport. The NYCC made a chorus line and did an original dance, which they called the "Kadowaki" and performnative New Yorker, Christoed at various satellite termilijima is a recent graduate nals at LAX.

of Columbia University, majoring in music. The young For both Vic and myself, PSWDC to meet at

food booths abound, according men.

Ron Wakabayashi CENTENNIAL NETS \$3,600

Trust Account Established at Bank in Sacramento

fornia-Western Nevada, and cent DC meeting here Aug. 16.

Uchiyama of Northern Cali- project chairman, at the re- their recovery. Alan Okazaki were brought to The account, in the name of the Los Angeles office by way Ellen Kubo, Tom Fujimoto

Medallion and Booklet

the strong and faithful support given by the district

"It is food for thought in view of the ever-increasing National budget that this method of financing and implementation of future JACL projects be the approach that could be taken," Murakami, now national JACL vice-president for research-services, re-

A number of Wakamatsu Mrs. Yo Hironaka, in charge third annual. Centennial booklets are still of San Francisco JACL Woavailable for presentation to men's Auxiliary hostesses for local libraries and general PR the fashion event to be held purposes on a first come-first at Del Webb's TowneHouse, s.F. took first low gross honors serve basis, National Director Sept. 19, announced that the with scores of 77-75, followed by Mas Satow reported.

A 1,500-ft. reel of videotape committee: with sound recording the pro- Mrs. Amey Aizawa, Barbara Na-Colony historical monument Reyes, Mrs. Virginia Sato, Patti dedication and centennial Sekino, Mrs. Doris Tono, and Sustarts 34th season celebration of June 7, 1969, san Yoshimura. still remains unedited, according to Murakami.

Roy Inouye, who was covering the event for Sacramento SIS. TV channel 10, has left and the difficulty has been to find someone who can edit and splice the footage to completion.

The Pacific Southwest JAwe both miss all of them. CL District Council meets this We'll look forward to seeing Sunday at UC Riverside Fac-Expo 70 in West L.A? A all of them at any opportu- ulty Club (not Sept. 19. Saturday, as previously re-20, noon-7 p.m. West L.A. That goes for the rest of ported), with registration at United Methodist Church at you Junior JACLers. I just 9 a.m. and business session its annual Oriental Cultural hope that all of you are as starting at 10 a.m. Luncheon Bazaar. Cultural exhibits and crazy as your district chair- is included in \$5 registration

CHAPTER PULSE

Issei Appreciation Fete

held on Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Japanese Nationals, a pinch of sudden-death playoff. Buena Vista Methodist Church Chinese, some Hakujins. Mix from 4 p.m. with arrange- well.

At Colwood in the A Flight, it was Henry Ueno, Portland, and Shig Otani, Seattle, at 165 and 166

San Jose Buddhist Church ters, many having golfed with trophy given to those over 55 will speak at the West Valley fathers and mothers in the The Ladies A Flight at Col-JACL meeting, Sept. 18, 8:15 tourney. p.m. at the Grace Methodist In and Bookiet 10,078.86 Buddhism in Japan and It's beautiful. Teenagers com- hira, Portland. Kathy Sasaki, country can be maintained.

Rev. Tokunaga was born in Japan and received his pri-102.50 mary and secondary education 3,622.50 there. He majored in Philosophy and graduated from Den-Miscellaneous 111.20 ver University. His graduate flights and 60 women in two \$22,500.79 work was done at USC and flights for two days of golf-George Oki of Sacramento, Stanford on Western Philosofinance chairman, was prais- phy and at Ryukoku (Bud- summer's end. for his oustanding per- dhist) University in Japan. He formance for the committee. has been with the San Jose Murakami also acknowledged Buddhist Church since 1958.

> A speaker from the West Los Angeles police division addressed the West Los Angeles JACL general meeting Sept. 14 at Stoner Playground, discussing youth dropout and drug abuse problems. Eddie Osugi was program chairman.

Fashion Show-Luncheon

of the Wakamatsu gareda, Mrs. Mary Negi, Mrs. Chick sexing school Free parking will be avail-

Livingston's, the proceeds of for students this month. which will benefit the Issei In its 34th consecutive year from Susan Yoshimura, 221- egg-layers.

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eration gap.

Labor Day Affair

The tournament brought together some 220 men into four ing. A fitting golfing salute to

They came from Vancouver, Richmond, Burnaby, New Westminster and Steveston in British Columbia, Canada. From Ontario, Nampa, Fruitland, Nyssa, Weiser near the Oregon-Idaho border. From Seattle and from Spokane. For the annual Labor Day weekend happening.

Next year's host will be Seattle's 150-member Puget Sound Golf Club, with the help of the 40-member Tokiwa Ladies Golf Club. For the ladies the next will be their

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able at the TowneHouse lot LANSDALE, Pa.-The Ameron a first-come, first-serve ba- ican Chick Sexing School, founded by S. John Nitta, Tickets for the show fea- longtime Philadelphia JACLturing fashions and furs from er, is completing enrollment

fund, are \$10, and are avail- of teaching chick and turkey able from Grace Kozen, 221- sexing, the 4-month courses 0207, and Louise Koike, 386- ends in January. Chick sex-5980. Junior JACLers' tickets ing specializes in sex-separatare \$8, and can be obtained ing baby chicks to select the

Students in the past have It was emphasized that tick- hailed from Canada, India. ets must be purchased in ad- Japan, Korea, Mexico as well vance; none will be sold at as throughout the U.S. Past graduates of the school have earned from \$12,000-\$24,000 a year. Further information may be secured from: American Chick Sexing School,

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Bridging the Generation Gap

over the Eastmoreland course. Alameda JACL's annual Is100 Sansei, sprinkle a handful Kimura, Portland, both with 142 cording to Susumu Onoda, sei appreciation dinner will be of Issei and Kibei, a dash of nets, Nagamatsu winning in a president.

ments and programs being Round sunny faces. No gross. One-two net cups were of Oakland's financial district. handled by the Sansei youth, place for long-faced losers. A won by Hiro Takeuchi, Portland, Onoda noted that upon comaccording to Mrs. Kay Hat- beautiful sight. Men, women B Flight over Broadmoor saw pletion of BART in 1972, the Yoshino and King Quan, Port-

Cosmopolitan Airtel Motel's top net winners. banquet room, one could not help being impressed by the first-18 net of 66 took the Seniors competition, while Min Tai, also Rev. K. Tokunaga of the fine Sansei sons and daugh- Seattle, shot an 82 for the gross

Neatly-dressed and well-Church on Prospect Road. He mannered, this group of Sanwill speak on the history of sei found their "thing" in golf. peting with parents and how Japanese culture in this adults. Golf bridging the gen-

following would serve on her Seattle's George Nakamura, 80-

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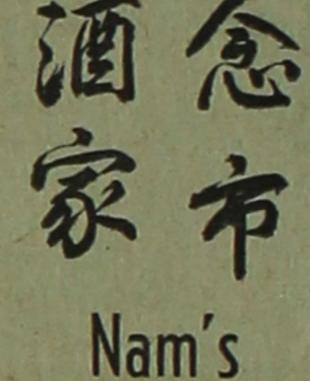
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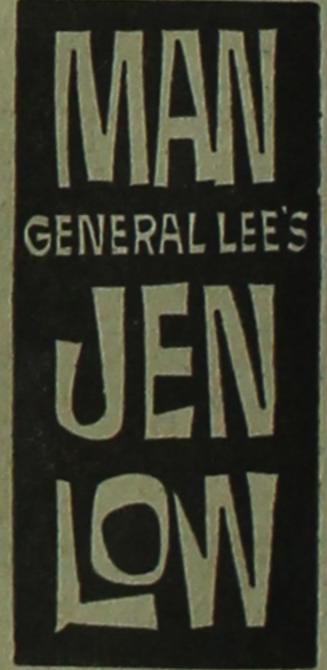
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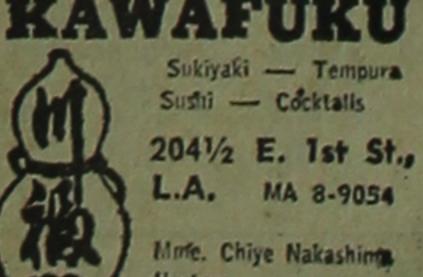
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came under scrutiny, JCYC chairman Jeff Mori added. CALENDAR

West Valley-Meeting, Grace Methodist Church, 8:15 p.m.; Rev. K. Tokunaga, spkr., "History of Buddhism in Japan and America. East Los Angeles-Jr. JACL buffet

dinner, Parkview Womens Club. 3725 Don Felipe Dr. Selanoco-Gen Mtg. Sept. 19 (Saturday) Los Angeles-Dance, Jefferson Bowl, 10 p.m.; Music by

Flagbone & Sty, featuring Burnett Sorita. San Francisco-Women's Auxy fashion show-luncheon, Del Webb's Towne House Sept. 20 (Sunday)

PSWDC-3d Qtrly Session, Riverside JACL hosts: UC Riverside Faculty Club, 9 p.m. Berkeley-Issei Night, Jefferson School, 6 p.m. Detroit-Gen Mtg. Los Angeles-Cincip, Elysian

Park Area 6, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sept. 23 (Wednesday) Monterey Peninsula-Mtg. JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 (Saturday) Puyallup Valley-Benefit movie Oct. 4 (Sunday) NC-WNDC-Advance Mtg.

San Jose. Alameda-Issei Appreciation Dinner, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 4 p.m. Oct. 9 (Friday) Philadelphia-Gen. Mtg. Oct. 10 (Saturday) Milwaukee-Fall social. Oct. 10-11 Monterey Peninsula-Movie

of the Masumoto taxi service. and the incumbent DC gov-Last to arrive was Central Ca- ernor, has \$3,591.47. The final lifornia's own Tim Kuramaji. accounting:

The reaction of this group Contributions of people meeting would make you think that they had known each other for many years. It was very apparent Printing that the events at the Chicago National Convention, in Site addition to the basic warmth Banquet of these people had brought

were on our way to a cabin near Lake Arrowhead, where

cially to me, as a new staff person, it was a good opportunity to get to know some real live Junior JACLers in that shall always remember

anne Miya and Chris Iijima will arrive to participate in the CINCIP festivities Sept. 20 at Elysian Park Area 6. Miss Miya, well known for her stage performance in "Flower Drum Song," and movie roles in "Westside Story" and "The King and I," will sing and perform along with

Sansei composer-musician- I'd like to say that it was Riverside this Sunday singer is the author of many really nice to get to know of the works which will be everybody a little better, and mini Expo will be staged Sept. nity we get.

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(This paid announcement covers the main points of the proposed California Blue Shield group medical plan for members of the JACL-Pacific Southwest District Council. Other details and reasons for its proposal to the District were presented in the Sept. 4 issue.)

30 days.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

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ton, pres. of C. Brewer & Co.,

Bank of Hawaii, John D. Bellin-

ger, pres. of First Hawaiian Bank,

State officials: Gov. John A.

pres. of the Univ. of Hawaii, \$40,-

son, \$33,800; Superintendent of

Education (recently resigned)

Ralph H. Kiyosaki, \$33,275; assoc-

judges and most cabinet members,

Frank F. Fasi, \$33,000; managing

050; Chief Engineer Albert Zane,

counsel; William S. Johnson, fin-

Claude K. Malani, 71, of 1031 Maunaihi Place, Honolulu, died recently at St. Francis Hospital

after a long illness. A collector of Hawaiian songs, his most popu-

ganizations. Informational

meetings have already been

scheduled with the Pacific

Council and the Buddhist

Church Federation and tenta-

tively with the Gardeners

Federation. The Christian

Church Federation board has

already gone on record as

wishing to take part and at

the present time, their mem-

ber churches are being con-

non-profit corporation can be

successfully formed by De-

cember, the goals for develop-

ing this senior citizen com-

plex by 1973 may be realized.

The financing, he added, for

this 350-unit high-rise apart-

ment project will be met

through long-term, low-inter-

Senior citizens who may be

displaced due to renewal ac-

tion in Little Tokyo will be

the first to occupy the new

unit when they are completed,

Kunitsugu stated that if the

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Southwest JACL

tacted for support.

est Federal loans.

Kunitsugu stated.

Deaths

City-county officials: Mayor

Burns, \$42,000; Harlan Cleveland.

plaint Aug. 12 contending that man; Mrs. Tad Yajima, comwife. Charlotte. Mrs. Onishi welfare; Mrs. Paul Tamura, care Names in the News Circuit Judge Tom T. Okino shi, who allegedly had abduct- Lowell S. Dillingham, pres. said on Sept. 2 he will resign ed his former wife. from the bench in October. After nearly 47 years of ably the highest paid execu-Resignation will be effective watching over the finances of tive in the state, according at the end of the year. "I'll the Honolulu Star-Bulletin to the Star-Bulletin. As the be close to 65," Okino said, and, in recent years, the fiscal chief executive of Hawaii's

"and my wife and I would affairs of the Hawaii News- first half-billion-dollar comlike to travel to Japan and paper Agency, A.K. Wong de- pany, Dillingham received Europe." Okino's six-year cided to retire on Aug. 31. \$238,367 in salary, fees, and term on the Honolulu bench Wong, 71, joined the Star- incentive compensation ended in June, 1969, but Gov. Bulletin in 1928 when the pa- 1969. Here are the men who John A. Burns as kept him in per's daily circulation was apparently are the highest office as a holdover pending about 14,000, the population paid in Hawaii: his retirement this year. of Honolulu was under 100,- Dillingham; Henry A. Walker, views they acquire now. 000 and the population of the Jr., pres. of Amfac, \$147,233; Stan-Gov. Burns is considering Territory of Hawaii was only the appointment of state Sen. John C. Lanham to the Honolulu circuit court, probably seen the daily circulation phone, \$75,000; Boyd MacNaughfor a post on the family court. grow to more than 123,000.

A Democrat, Lanham has been elected to the House and Sen-UPI reporter in Tokyo, has ate for the past several years from the Wahiawa-Waipahu-Honolulu. He worked in To- of Hawaiian Electric Co., \$59,022. ca. Leeward area. He dropped out kyo for four years. Sato will begin work as a reporter for Janice Teramae, the 1968 Cherry the Honolulu Star-Bulletin in 000; Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill, \$35,-Blossom queen, and Army Capt. Howard T. Shimokawa were mar- Sept.

ried Aug. 22 in St. Pius X Catho-Harry Owens has been in Halic Church. The bride is the waii to promote his new book, daughter of the Ralph Crawfords. "Sweet Leilani." Owens, a form-The bridegroom is the son of the er musical director at the Royal Ralph Shimokawas of Wailuku, Hawaiian Hotel, wrote the song, Maui. He is stationed at Ft. Shaf-"Sweet Leilani," in 1934.

Ronald H. Yokota has been Search was continuing in installed as president of the the King's Landing area south Honolulu Jaycees. An installaof Hilo for a fisherman misstion banquet was held Aug. 1 ing since Aug. 29. Akira Sato, in the Regency Room of the ance director; Robert Way, plan- gimoto. 56, a technician for the Ha-Royal Hawaiian Hotel. waiian Sugar Planters Assn., Mrs. James Okahata has been

had gone fishing alone at 6:30 elected pres. of the Japanese Women's Society. Other newlyelected officers are Mrs. Albert The City of Honolulu has Ikeda, 1 v.p.; Mrs. Kenji Goto, brought Edward Onishi into 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Thomas Oshima, rec. sec.; Mrs. Saburo Makinodan, his former wife's \$1 million corres. sec. (Eng.); Mrs. Waichi personal injury suit against Hakusui, corres. sec. (Japanese);

will be more interesting if the

As things look today, this is

comfortable 121/2-game lead

at this writing, the Orions ap-

pear a shoo-in for the Pacific

League flag, barring total

If the Orions cop the league

perience for Altman. In nine

years with the Cubs, he said

recently, he never played on

to have acquired Altman and

E Lopez. The two lefthanded

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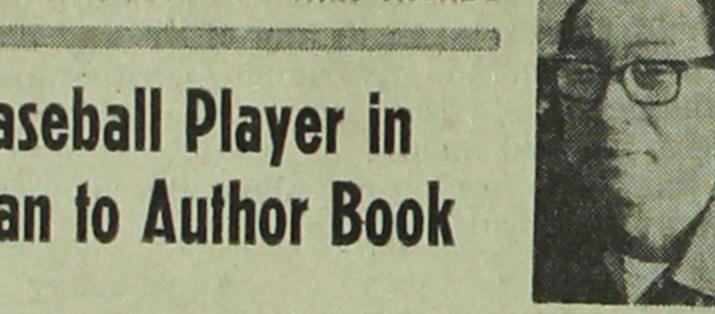
of politics this year.

ter, Honolulu.

a.m. that day.

Mas Manbo

Baseball Player in Japan to Author Book



TOKYO - Some ball players ter while in the major don't just play baseball. They leagues, especially while with Redevelopmentone of the leading gaijin play-

The most successful of the ers here since joining the Continued from Page 3 baseball-playing authors, of Orions in 1968, seeing Allcourse, has been Jim Brosnan, Star action. So he should have a relief pitcher who wrote plenty to write about. such books as "The Long Sea- Altman's book naturally son" and "Pennant Race."

More recently, All-Star Lotte Club captures the Pacatcher Bill Freehan of the cific League pennant and Detroit Tigers has turned out George and his gaijin team-"Behind the Mask" and Jim mate Arturo Lopez in the Ja-Bouton, former Yankee, Seat- pan Series. tle and Houston Astro pitcher, has come up with "Ball Four," almost a certainty. With The next American ball

player to double as writer may be big George Altman, the Lotte Orions' imported outfielder. Altman, according to the

Japanese Baseball magazine, crown, it will be a new explans to write a book in the next offseason on the difference between baseball in Japan and in the U.S.

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Ar America was founded on fice filed a third-party com- Iwao Miyake, membership chair-

explicitly stated principles, Onishi was to blame for the munity service; Mrs. Joe Yoshi- but the land has been modi-injuries suffered by his ex- Walter Togikawa, hospitality and it: the culture of today is it; the culture of today is an was wounded seriously June home committee; and Mrs. Masa- amalgam of infusions brought to Doi, immediate past pres. to it from abroad. Perhaps this continuing phenomenom of change and enrichment is of Dillingham Corp., is probleast apparent to the young; they have been here for too short a period to observe it

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To fill the need of the young, Julian Messner, publiabout one third of today's Malcolm MacNaughton, pres. of sher, has been issuing a series state total of 750,000. He has Castle & Cooke, \$120,050; Douglas of books with ethnic heritage value, such as The Irish Helped Build America and The Orient must bear a heavy Hank Sato, until recently a \$70,600; Clifton D. Terry, pres. of Scots Helped Build America. burden of discriminatory le-Now Messner has released returned to make his home in \$64,043; Lewis W. Lengnick, pres. The Japanese Helped Ameri-

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ning director; Barry Chung, prosecuting attorney; and George Villegas, head of the traffic dept., all earn \$25,850. Big Island Mayor Maori Brown Eyes."

Shunichi Kimura and Maui May-Mrs. Sei Soga, widow of Yasuor Elmer F. Cravalho, each earns taro Soga, founder of the Hawaii \$30,855; Mayor Antone Vidinha of Times, died Aug. 8 at Hale Nani Hospital. She was 87. She is sur-Union officials: David K. Trask, vived by four grandchildren and HKEA, \$28,750; Arthur R. Ruttwo great-grandchildren. Her husledge, \$27,600; Edward J. Kovack, Plumbers Union, \$27,573. band died in 1957 at the age of

Wilbert H.S. Choi, prominent nurseryman and chairman of the Ray Coll, Jr., 72, died in State Land Use Commission, died Aug. 31 at the Queen's Medical early August. He had been a Center. He was 54. He was hos-Honolulu newspaperman for pitalized after suffering the lat- characterized by a superabun35 years. He was the son of est in a series of heart attacks in the late Raymond S. Coll, edi- recent years. tor of the Honolulu Adver-

He says, "Otoh-san, Nii-san will soon be home. I am no longer needed. I would like your permission to go to America to work for a while." | Employment

The family farm is too! small to provide a livelihood for one more mouth. Japan

itself is poverty-stricken. There follows a description Wakamatsu Colony in Califor- Counterman, electronics wrong horse in the conflict

Emigrates to U.S.

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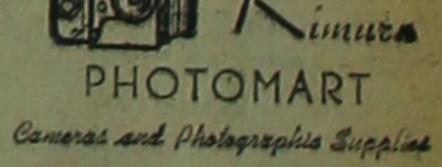
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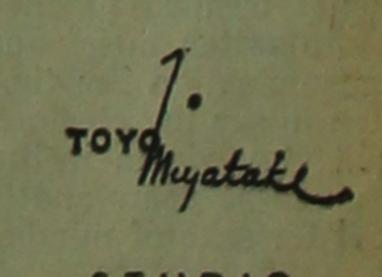
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ANOTHER LOOK AT ELECTORAL REFORM

A year ago, the House approved a constitutional amendment abolishing the Electoral College and sub- contention that the Liberation stituting direct popular election of the President and Vice President. President Nixon supported it. And while JACL has no position on this, it has interested long been of the opinion that JACL Elections some JACLers to take favorable notice.

It is their contention that the individual vote properly organized and back- Editor: would have greater value and equality. It would dis- dedicated, articulate spokes- urged the restructuring of our courage sectionalism which the present Electoral Col- men and delegates, can snowlege system permits. It would insure every American voter, regardless of race, color, creed, rich or poor, the same opportunity to vote directly and equally for the average convention group. the presidential candidate. The proposed system would promote candidacies of nominees with a true regard for the national welfare, the national interest, the national destiny.

And others have pointed out the present electoral minimum. college system cannot guarantee the candidate with the most popular votes will be elected as had occurred three times prior in U.S. history. They condemn this prospect as an imperfect device for recording the minority - in any event, sentiment of American voters.

They are condemning the "unit rule" in the pres- the "happening" led by Warent system, where the winner in a statewide election ren gets all the electoral votes of that state—whether the treason. We were not there margin of victory is 1 vote or a million votes. In effect, ports made by persons who a candidate today by capturing pluralities in the 11 witnessed the flamboyant largest states and the District of Columbia would be demonstration. We are inclinpresident even if he didn't receive a single popular ed to believe that these things might well have happened, vote in all of the other states. Under that system in because at a peace rally in 1968, only 25 per cent of the popular vote could have Los Angeles, Warren publicly elected a President.

It is their hope that every vote is counted, that the about the Pledge of Allegicandidate with the most votes is elected President, say it by yourself, you could and that the people retain the right to directly make never remember the damn that choice.

Three modifications to the present Electoral College system were also proposed but rejected by the Taketa strongly disapproved Senate Judiciary Committee. One would shift the win- of the demonstration and the ner-take-all principle from the state level to the congressional district level with two electors running delegates who were stunned, at-large statewide. Another would replace the unit shocked, deeply dismayed and rule with a proportional plan within the state. The angered, but, according to third modification merely eliminated the elector and called for the "unit rule" method.

In summation for those in favor of SJR 1, the criterion for selecting a President is that he be the popular choice of the people as it is in all other elections. Over 75 per cent of the people commenting on the Electoral College system favor its elimination.

What about the other side of this debate now going on in the Senate? Hawaii Senator Fong is among those expressing the minority view, telling us that while word in any JACL-sponsored it has popular appeal—"it rings all the congenial bells -democracy, equality, one-man, one-vote", it has far- preted as treasonable. We reaching effects that go beyond a change in the method of electing a President and fears it would materially ment to this effect from our change the basic concept of our government.

Opponents to SJR 1 agree the Electoral College is archaic, but they see no better alternative, arguing JACL) is the National Counthat direct election would (1) endanger the federal system by reducing the power of the individual states, especially the small ones; (2) reduce the power of ficers and staff must be reracial and other minorities in big cities which can Council." often swing the block of electoral votes one way or another under the unit rule; and (3) endanger the two- all power is properly the inparty system by opening the way for splinter parties. dividual JACL members. They

Academic intellectuals as well as the conservatives financial sinews of the organiin the Senate believe remedies are available short of zation and do the hard work its wholesale destruction. Furthermore, a constitutional amendment requires two-thirds for passage and there is always the prospect of a filibuster from small states which oppose weakening of their favored posi-

The minority view, in piercing the screen of "one man, one vote", reminds that "if the Constitution stands for nothing else, it stands for the idea that mere numbers have no capacity to make legitimate that which is otherwise illegitimate." While the will of the majority must prevail in all cases, "that will, to be rightful, must be reasonable" (those quotes come from Thomas Jefferson's first inaugural address). Thus, equal rights for all means that only those in its policies and its actions citizens. majorities are entitled to rule which respect the rights by the will of the majority, As City Councilman of the of those who disagree. It is not the size of the majorities that counts but their character.

And since presidential elections are the most im- individual member, on all in future editions about the second time. portant in the county, the minority view holds the controversial policy matters. problems and hopes of Asian-Electoral College attempts to strike a golden mean by at least insuring minimum representation for the least populous states, thereby giving states as states a say

in the selection of Presidents.

Furthermore, it is pointed out unit rule forces a party seeking the Presidency to expand its base of support to carry a popular plurality, be hospitable to a wide range of minority interests and in turn, every minority is under an inducement to moderate its views to make them compatible to both major parties at the risk of having to form a separate party.

Under direct election with emphasis on mere numbers, the minority view predicts the strength of socalled minorities would likely be diminished. And under our two-party system, minorities need not be per- Editor: manently wedded to one party and have an opportunity to switch their support with maximum effect.

In summation for those against SJR 1, it is not at their community and them- about the problems of minori- the pace currently in the Cen- avant garde three weeks ago i enough to say the electoral college is antiquated since selves. it is a very viable institution, serving the Republic well all these years and if need be, repair it and not a growing drug abuse prob- City Hall, junk it for sake of numbers.

In typical conservative fashion, there are no sug- ing crime rate. Ugliness in the Japanese 'Zero' gestions of what repairs are in order in the minority report—though it is conceivable some might be men- haps the ugliness was what Museum here plans to display ed Orions lost by four straight state. tioned during the debate. Some of us will now wait for they saw in themselves. The a rare WW2 Japanese Zero games to the Whales. them before making up on minds-since a majority ugliness of an indifferent fighter, recently recovered Back in 1950, the Orions street was swarming with peofavors some kind of change. But it was good to take members of their community. New Britain by three Califor- four games to two for their Side of New York) and we another look.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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

Power to the People

We believe that this is a derstanding, love and goodstep in the right direction. We will. would go even further and The Duprees are not really

Convention Sessions

Ray Okamura's boastful Caucus dominated the discussion on important issues may be largely correct. We have any special interest group, ball almost any measure (if agree with many of the well not too expensive and not too argued points, I feel that the flagrantly obnoxious) through adoption of such a system will especially when the opposition not also organized. The sheer weight of numbers and noise seems to reduce any objections, however valid, to the

It is a regrettable fact of life that moderates, by their very nature, tend to be the silent majority or the silent usually too silent.

We understand that some of Furutani bordered on so we are relying upon re-

Disapproval Noted

We understand that Tom ideological content. We understand that there were other Shig Sugiyama, "Yet no one really spoke out in oppo-

Indeed we understand that some very prominent JACL officials and members openly applauded the demonstration. As much as we, personally, support the policy of withdrawing from Vietnam, we do not believe that the JACL, as an American organization of an essentially civic nature, should tolerate any act or function that could be interwould welcome the assurance of a forthright policy statenew President, Ray Uno.

President Uno has stated, "The seat of all power (in cil and its mandates. The elected officers, appointed ofto the National

We believe that the seat of are the ones that provide the at the grass-roots level. They are the ones who are only Editor:

Grass-Roots Poll

that will should be ascertain- 9th district of Los Angeles. ed by a fair and objective which has various minority questionnaire, mailed to each groups, I want to read more grabbed the pennant for the understand its meaning." the actions taken at the last tion will help guide my thinkflect that will. We feel con- fecting, directly or indirectly, their third flag. long-suffering and much maligned moderates of the

certain terms. Power to the People! FRED Y. HIRASUNA P.O. Box 1365

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E. L.A. Community Center

What they saw was ugliness. Ugliness in the form of lem. Ugliness in the form of Los Angeles a growing drop out rate. Ugli-- ness in the form of a growinabilities of the parents to

prees (East Los Angeles Jr. JACL) are now determined to help serve the people in We note that the NC-WN the way they best see it. It District Council (Sept. 4 PC) is the Duprees' hope that a passed amendments providing community center will be for the election of the District built to help the people. A Governor by council delegates community center wanting to rather than by the Executive help, giving a damn about the community and spreading un-

suggest that in a District qualified to deal with these Council with such wide varia- problems; yet they care about tion in the membership of the their community enough so to individual chapters, the elec- break their backs trying to tion of the District Governor give it a community center. by the direct vote of all mem- Now surely, all can help these bers be seriously considered. people by coming and talking We made this suggestion in with them and contributing \$5 the case of the National JA- and attending their dinner CL officers who are presently Sept. 18 at the Parkview elected by a majority of the Womens' Club, 3725 Don Fechapters represented, either, lipe Dr. These young Asians by official delegate or by are asking for help. So please, chapter-delegated proxy, at people, come out and get it the biennial National Conven- done with these young Asians. Help them help the community. Help them fill a need.

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In a recent letter which only serve to narrow the leadership and thus the voice of the JACL. I feel that the end result of such a move will be an even more exclusive and meaningless organization than that which presently exists.

one-man one-vote rule when applied to the national JACL exclusive organization. We do a delightful evening. not represent the voice of our

social background and thus town. all too silent members.

organization which we are, we play. ture as open as possible.

our less populated states, we listed in the cast. would be in for some difficult The Sunrise was

In the same manner, if we an Orange Spot Light . . . deny our smaller chapters an equal voice in the selection of The stage was interesting: our national leaders, we will It was on eye level with the stifle what little dissent we now have and discourage the formation of new chapters Manbo - with new ideas and new leadership. I would thus urge that we retain the present system with all of its shortcomings until a more equitable solution can be found.

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national conventions, at Na- of your paper, published by about 5 feet 10. tional Board meetings and at the Japanese American Citi-Executive Committee meet- zens League most informative, ers of the Orions may not on the floor in the manner of sincere Japanese youngsters We believe that it is high forming a group called "The time that the JACL undertake Yellow Brotherhood" to disa sincere effort to ascertain courage youths from becomthe attitudes and the opinions ing "hooked" on drugs, and of the ordinary JACL mem- (2) the story revealing that, bers who cannot afford the contrary to white middle class time or the money to attend notion, Asian people in Los the Mainichi Orions, first JACL conventions. If the JA- Angeles do have problems si-CL is truly to be governed milar to their white fellow-

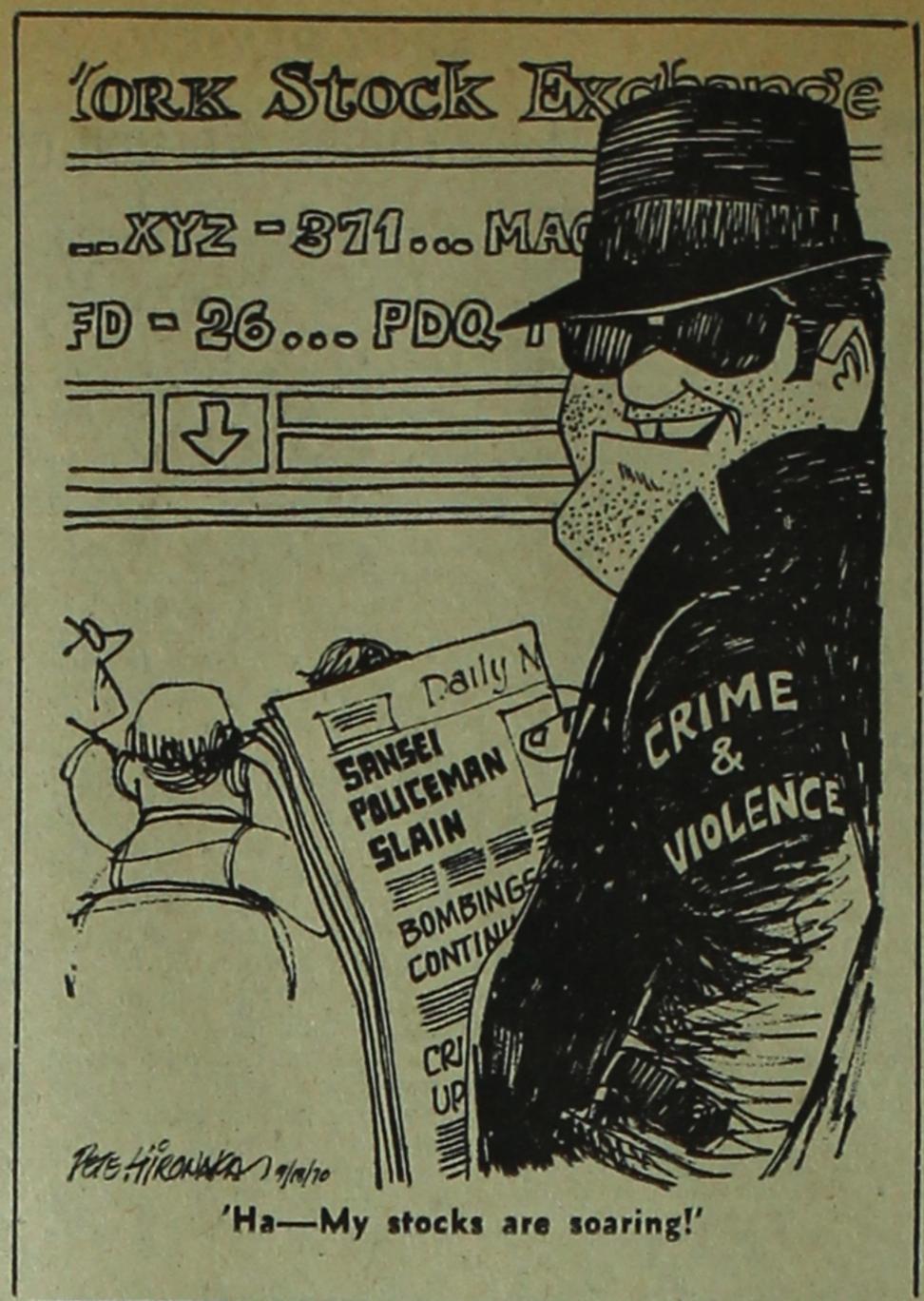
We believe that many of Americans here. The informa-

their search for an honorable lead. way of life here.

of help.

ties, I am GILBERT W. LINDSAY An attractive series is as- it experimental."

The members of the Du- nians.



electoral process, although I MANHATTAN ECHOES: Joe Oyama

La Mama Chinatown

Recently we went to see a unpainted platform, and the first presentation by the Asi- actors coming up walked up an-American Repertory The- short flight of stairs. Tie-dyed The basic fallacy of the ater. What I expected to be "flags" hung at various levels rather nerve-wracking, so that the back of the stage mind boggling evening with was not clearly visible, em-

young nor that of our very Augustine's Chapel, where of faded Hokusai waves.

By further disenfranchising hour of 10 p.m.—the perform- Modern American Poetry.)

If this sounds undemocratic pleased to see the name of they want to see. The three one has only to look at our Hosen Seki, a native New characters on stage represent-United States Senate where Yorker, among the company ed three separate parts of a each state regardless of its of actors. There was also Sab person - the down to earth, size has two votes. It is Shimono, whom I had met for the philosophical, and the visfrustrating and wrought with the first time through Roger ionary, or all three could have many difficulties, especially Nikaido, a fellow Pacific Citi- been one person. when they take stands in op- zen columnist now living in position to the larger states, Brooklyn. In the play I could Director at La MaMa . . . but were we to abandon the recognize neither Shimono nor Senate, and thus the voice of Tom Matsusaka, who was also

Actually, this should be the year the Orions win the penlow tradition.

league system.

Now it is 1970, and with a wide lead well into the second half of the season, it should National Convention do not re- ing on possible legislation af- be the Orions' year to gain

I should also like to hear Nonin is playing it cautious, atrical flourish by a cleaver personally from the Yellow although the title appears in wielding performer. Someone JACL will, at long last, ex- Brotherhood organization, vi- the bag. Nonin actually was behind us commented "karapress their opinions in no un- sit their new headquarters at quoted recently as saying that ti," and the chopper said that 1227 S. Crenshaw Boulevard, he wouldn't feel safe unless he had been taught Kung Fu and somehow participate in the Orions build up a 20-game by his father. "Tai Chi and

> sonally hear from the "Silent ready worried about which ance to unwind and to relax," Minorities" in the Asian- Central League team is going he said. American sectors here and to furnish the opposition for To the question, "Is this learn how my office may be the Orions in the 1970 Japan play avant-garde" (though

known as the Duprees, have Citizen will continue to in- Yomiuri Giants, winner of the garde three years ago may be today taken a good hard look form all who care to know last five series who are setting dead today. And what was tral League.

> Councilman sured whenever the Giants, by far the most popular club The performance was made in the country, are in it. The last time the Orions the New York State Council won the flag, in 1960, they on the Arts and it is called

feeling covering them and the from its underwater grave in beat the Shochiku Robins ple (this is the lower East only Japan championship.

New York audience, a wide U-shaped Original in design, the flags When we arrived at the St. had swirls and reminded one

of Japanese Americans in the Stevens, was to be held, there that shone behind one of these was a small crowd standing draped "flags" towards the And yet, whether some of us in front of the entrance block- back of the unorthodox stage. like it or not, when our lead- ing the way. A little boy turn- Since I hadn't read the play, ers do or do not speak out on ed around and told us that I was a bit puzzled and tried national issues, it is taken as "they are giving away some hard to make meaning out of the view of all Japanese roast pig," and it turned out all this impressionistic fan-Americans. Those who are ac- that the company had either fare. Dressed in make-shift tive in JACL come from a roasted a pig for this occasion Chinese-type costumes, the made the following remark very restricted economic and or had bought it in China- three young actors wove "little blocks of color, verbal tend to represent a single. The young man guarding mosaics in which syllables are point of view, with minor the gate then said, "Make way used as pigments." They variations, on many issues. -some actors are coming painted an ambiguous "world Those who do tend to waver through," and we climbed of merging half-lights of submerged in the roar of our ment, but before the perform- bodied emotions." (Quotes ance began at the civilized from Louis Untermeyer's the few individuals and chap- ers backstage were giving But I think that the gist of ters who express views not away the roasted pig to any- the play was that the people currently in vogue, we are one who wanted some. And in the royal court look at the closing off the very lifeline of the roast pig fanciers were red porcelain vase (which was our organization's future. As mostly neighborhood young- really a fresh green gourd) as and imperfections, and fail to Hard Core, etc. must keep our internal struc- Looking over the program see the blood, the dirt and the notes, I was surprised and misery. They see only what

darin beard and hair, asked on the answer? the audience if they would ,like to ask any questions. Someone asked, "How did the group come about to pick this

Ching Yeh, who also advertises his method of teaching dramatics in the Village Voice, Continued from Previous Page said, "Because there was Altman, 37, who led the Pa- something Oriental about it. cific League in RBIs with 100 It is based on an Italian in 1968 — a gaijin record here legend, set in China and uses -stands around 6 feet 5 and the Japanese theatrical Noh about the tallest man in Japa- form." For example, in place nese baseball. Lopez, who is of the black robed prop men, 33 and an ex-minor leaguer, an attractive woman who was on the other hand is slightly part of the play and yet out shorter than Yomiuri Giant of it, set the tone for the play superstars Shigeo Nagashima by her mysterious entrance very remotely represented at I found the Sept. 4 edition and Sadaharu Oh, who are and exit with a staff, ominously wandering on the stage. While the two foreign play- pounding the staff vigorously Two articles caught my at- look alike, they have been the clapping boards in the tention: (1) the feature about performing like twins at bat. Japanese theatre to signify the beginning and end of the per-

An actress in the audience nant if they are going to fol- pleased Yeh and the performers with her understanding, The club, then known as of the roles played by the mood setters, though she captured the loop title in 1950, questioned the intent of the the inaugural year of the two- play. Yeh: "Even the performers were a little confus-Ten years later, in 1960, the ed in the beginning but as tain campaign . . . Texas Nisei tional Football League. team, whose name had been they performed and the more changed to Daimai Orions, they performed, they began to

Though the group was organized only in May of this year, we learned they plan to have another play ready in October. This performance tor has failed to research his to wait for the granting of was free, and so was the wa- subject; the Japanese cos- statehood in 1959 to attain cifident that the long silent, any or all minority groups. Orion manager Wataru termelon, chopped with the tumes are spurious. Karate all stem from Kung On the other hand, Lotte Fu . . . The performers prac-Also, I would like to per- owner Masaiehi Nagata is al- tice Tai Chi before a perform-

the play was written in 1916), A group of young Sansei, Trusting that The Pacific Preferred, of course, are the Yeh replied, "What was avantexists no longer. You can call

possible through a grant from faced the Taiyo Whales in a the Henry Street Settlement's lackluster series which hit a New Federal Theater, even curb these problems. But per- SAN DIEGO-The Aerospace low for attendance. The favor- though the funds are from the

drove home elated in spirit.



Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

REFLECTIONS—I was glad to see the Letter to the Editor from Dr. Robert Shimasaki, which appeared in the Sept. 4 PC. If there has been little "public comment" about the "happening" at Chicago, presented by certain young activists and coordinated by Warren Furutani, I have heard quite a bit of private comment. Dr. Shimasaki's assessment is, in my opinion, fair and sensitive. It is an opinion which is unfortunately not held by the majority of JACLers, judging from informal feedback.

Warren said it when he began to moderate the "happening", by asking those present to listen, taste what is offered, swallow what you want, and spit out

what you don't like.

Whether we of the Nisei generation like it or not, some of our Sansei have deep feelings about our country and are speaking up in ways that often embarrass or offend us. Why can't we take the sum total of what was projected to us by them in the spirit in which it was offered. What spirit?—the spirit of peace and brotherhood vs. killing and racism.

Those JACLers who react to this kind of interaction by yelling treason, unpatriotic, communist, etc., do themselves and JACL a great disservice. Certainly the context of what was said included controversial dialogue, and assumptions about cause and effect, with which many of us don't agree. It may, however, be barely possible that some of us might understand what's happening in the minds and hearts of some of the young if we listen.

The JACLer who interprets a program of that kind as a platform for Communist indoctrination, gives himself or herself damn little credit. Implications of that kind I take personally as the kind of "bakanisuru" attitude that will guarantee that no communications

is that our organization is an strobe lights, turned out to be anating an air of mystery. of any value will ever take place between the "gen-Very few JACLers probably know that several old. We are but a small per- the play, "Three Travelers The "sunrise" was a throb- hours of rapping took place with some of the key centage of the total number Watch a Sunrise" by Wallace bing spot light, orange in hue, people in that program in Chicago prior to the Con-

vention. If it were not for our mutual desire to hear each other, there might have been a lot of downright bad dialogue that all of us would have been sorry for. This should not be taken in any other way but how it's meant-Warren and his friends added a dimension of communication to the Convention that we should appreciate, not bad mouth.

For those who are curious about the "happening", read the August issue of Gidra.

WHERE ARE WE GOING?-To the Convention from the norm are quickly down the stairs to the base- finicking shadows, of disem- delegate who decries the direction in which National JACL is headed, let me ask where do you think we ought to go? To the comment about the absence from the Convention agenda of the increased use of drugs by the young, let me ask where you've been when we've been talking and writing about this at different JACL levels—oh and acting too as witness groups like long as we remain the closed sters who didn't stay for the perfection, blind to the flaws Yellow Brotherhood, Go for Broke, Asian American

To the "disenchantment among local members with the activities at the national level", let me ask what do you have to offer except "disenchantment", that has any relevance? If former members who dropped out due to the "irrelevancy of the national program to their needs" are to be brought back, what do we do? If chapters are truly concerned, why aren't

there expressions of that concern? Before the present swing toward involvement and After the play, which was community based programs began, the threat of "irelshort, Ching Yeh, a director evancy" was very real to JACL. Maybe we ought to at the La MaMa Experimental ask ourselves, what is relevancy? Could it be that the Theater, a very personable "generation gap" might be bridged if we can agree

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 22, 1945

Terrorists burn down home (Sgt. Frank Fujita) liberated. of Placer County evacuee K. was only Nisei prisoner of

ing into Motozaki and Idota treatment of Tule Lake segrehomes near Centerville.

U.S. Army credits two Nisei (Sgts. Grant Hirabayashi and Roy Nakada) for saving

Sakamoto with four sons in war in Pacific theater while overseas service, one killed in fighting in Java in 1943 . . . action (son Cosma who served Wartime restrictions against in military intelligence in Nisei lifted by CAA permit-Okinawa is now a Placer ting reissuance of license to County justice) . . . Vandals pilots and mechanics . . . Pashoot into Lodi home of Nisei cific Coast Fair Play Commit-GI (Jun Imada) . . . Police tee puts evacuee question to guard San Francisco evacuee Placer county businessmen ... Buddhist Church hostel fol- Monterey cannery workers lowing reports of hoodlumism end walkout over rehiring of Alameda County sheriffs Nisei . . . Kiyoshi Hamanaka arrest two suspects for shoot- seeks enlightened justice for

West Coast resettlement groups criticize WRA for Allied airfield in Burma and closing camps when housing eventual defeat of Japanese critically short on west coast at Myitkyina . . . Presidential . . . Hearst press distributes Distinguished Unit Citation Iva Toguri story of her work presented 442nd's 3rd Bat- at Radio Tokyo . . . George talion for rescue of "lost Tex- Kita of Drake reported signed as battalion" in Vosges moun- with New York Giants of Na-

Keekman -

with history. They incorrectly interpreting for Commodore

someday be known as Meiji, names are misspelled. stead of just a puppet."

Hawaii was annexed by by America in 1898, not 1900 as the authors claim. Those Continued from Previous Page born in Hawaii after annexation were American citizens dance of errors. The illustra- by birth; they did not need tizenship, though the authors

The authors are careless indicate such to be the case. There is the usual, but credit Manjiro Nakahama as gross, error of identifying the Nikkei as Japanese. There are Matthew C. Perry. Of Mutsu- too many typographical erhito, a child during the period rors. In the list of "Some Outunder discussion, who had no standing Americans of Japaway of knowing he might nese Ancestry," at least three

the authors say, "Many lords Despite such failings, this thought that this was the time Horatio Alger rendering of to break the power of the the upward struggle of the Shogun. They wanted Emper- Japanese immigrants should or Meiji to be the ruler in- imbue the young with pride

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