

By RAYMOND S. UNO National President

Salt Lake City Mankind has been searching for peace for many centuries. In the name of peace, many wars have been fought, atrocities committed, cities devastated, millions upon millions of people killed, many more millions, crippled, maimed and injured, genocide perpetrated, governments destroyed, families divided, fa-

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thers, brothers and sons lost, and so forth.

Peace. What is peace? What price is peace worth? Is peace worth any price? Christian, Jew, Moslem, Buddhist, atheist-and the string goes onhave fought in vain for the illusive concept we call peace. Rather than being more achievable, it has become more difficult to secure. We have more countries, more people, more destructive weapons, more problems, and less space; the ingredients that make for war are multiplied and the tools to preserve peace

less effective. Nations and people have become mere pawns for manipulators who control or have access to the sources and resources of war. People shout patriotism, jingoism, chauvinism, traitor, treason, and blood is spilt with reckless disdain

for peace. one economic system over an- cerning Japanese Americans.

formula for peace. Although the tragedy of evacuation, exclu-the ultimate goal is the same, sion, detention, and resettlement during and immediately after no country, apparently, is world War II. capable of compromising their Comment was made of the set of principles for another, extra hardships and burdens MONTEREY Ironically, I feel, the masses caused Japanese Americans of the people of this world because of the wartime efprobably do not know what forts to arouse the population most wars are really all about. against the then enemy Japan AFTER S.F. CHINA hidden from their knowledge War II but also in the postand what is distorted. Ob- war period when so many viously, each country will do were trying to relocate and reeverything in its power to establish themselves after leaprotect its own interests, just ving the war relocation camps. as we as individuals and our protect ourselves and our families.

own concept of what it is or icans. should be, the hope of ever "By impugning the loyalty realizing universal, everlast- of those of Japanese origin, ing peace, particularly during serious problems are created our lifetime, is very remote. As things stand now, we would rather see each other completely destroyed so there is no life on this earth with human intelligence, than permit anyone to have any advantage or control over us. If of peace is simply double-talk, Japan am that be the case, the rhetoric an exercise in futility, and a game people are playing.

tolerates human existence on dor Nobuhiko Ushida, former them near the intersection of this earth has been tilted in Japanese vice minister of fo- Washington and Grant Ave., American gangs operating in documents. many directions. In some reign affairs, presented his the report added. cases, perhaps, we have walk- credentials in colorful White ed the bring of disaster, or we House ceremonies last week to have courted irreversible formally initiate his assign- Miyata apparently got out catastrophe, or we are doing ment here. that now. If that is the case, President Nixon told the why they were being followed, the killing. for what purpose is there for new ambassador that as great the report said, and as he was each of us on this earth to- nations, the United States and day? The prophets of gloom Japan "cannot anticipate that may have their answers.

each of us, face each day as difficulty." if it were the last and live He also noted it is the task each second, each minute and of statesmanship to broaden each second, each minute and of statesmanship to broaden land Cenier each hour so completely that and further U.S.-Japan relawe have no regret nor time tions to a point of unparallelfor regrets because we have ed scope and recognized Ushitried to do what was within ba's past experiences and ma- SAN FRANCISCO - The ar- morial scholarship has been our power to do in the best jor role in protecting and ex- rival of fall in San Francisco established at the school. way we know how. Supposing panding U.S.-Japanese rela- will be celebrated Japanese today is our last day. What tions in several key areas. should we be doing? Should we be doing what we are doing today? If not, we must set Guam seen as U.S. up goals and priorities. Then, we must, within our own bastion in Pacific means, set out to do what must be done.

pace is helpful. In an obscure mander-in-chief, told the Ha- Saturday afternoon and the way, we each do our share to waii Newspaper Publishers main attraction Saturday FIGHT OF ASIAN ACTORS help make this world a little Assn. convention "if we get night being the ondo street alone, or do as a group.

This past year, a group of by 1972. people have gotten together in He had met with Japan De- stores throughout Nihonmachi Salt Lake to make a small fense Minister Yasuhiro Naka- enliven the holiday air. commitment to the ideal, if sone, who was passing through Performers from throughnot the substance, of peace on here Sept. 18, before flying out Northern California will this earth.

About two decades back, vention. someone conceived of the idea of an international peace garden. The Japanese comfirst garden. Over the years, other, nationality groups have garden attracted much attention because of its beauty and esthetic qualities. As the years passed, real community interest among the Japanese waned although the garden was well taken care of by a lone Japanese gardener, Mr. Imai. Since his passing, the city has assumed the responsibilities of the maintenance and upkeep.

On occasion, comments were heard that the Japanese garden had now deteriorated into a jungle and that it was D.C. Nisei Committee to Re- tribute generously to assure somewhat embarrassing to those who were acquainted with its history and even to those who knew nothing about it but had seen it once or twice. Some interest was

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Anti-defamation resolutions up for House vote, JACL in support PACIFICIAL ZEN

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON - Last week (Sept. 21), the Japanese American Citizens League urged the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Subcommittee on Communications and Power to approve House Concurrent Resolutions that would eliminate the productions and showing of motion pictures and television and radio programs that "degrade or demean racial, religious, and ethnic groups and affect the moral behaviour of all peoples throughout the Nation."

Three House Concurrent Resolutions are under consideration by the Subcommittee. One was introduced by Democratic Congressman Frank J. Brasco of New York, another by Democratic Congressman Frank Annunzio of Illinois, and the third by Democratic Congressman Peter Rodino of New Jersey.

Democratic Congressman Spark Matsunaga is among the 34 other Congressmen who joined in co-sponsoring these "sense of the Congress" reso-

JACL's Basic Concern

JACL proposed that these resolutions be extended to require that the publishers and distributors of textbooks and other publications and printed media also be required to establish fair and helpful portrayals of the ethnic, racial, and religious groups in the

United States. The JACL letter, in explaining the background of the organization's concern, de-

clared that: Few minority groups in America have suffered more in recent The imposition of one po- years than those of Japanese orilitical ideology over another, gin because of false information and derogatory portrayals con-

other, one nation over another Not only because of racial stecreates fear of complete sub- reotypes of the immigrant Japa-

Serious Problems Raised

"Even today," the JACL charged, "these old movies on Human nature being what television continue to haunt area. It is, whatever that may be, and circumscribe the lives and since each individual has his lot of many Japanese Amer-

The delicate balance that WASHINGTON - Ambassa- away when the gang stopped tor John McKenna in charge, collection to encourage future Senate-passed repeal bill for As he viewed it, Title II

In my opinion, we must, will always proceed without Fall comes to

HONOLULU - Admiral John ko performances and demon-Intermittently, a change of S. McCain Jr., Pacific com- strations of the martial arts WEST L.A. WOMEN BACK better and liveable place, out of Okinawa, we will have dance. There are things we can do to move over to Guam in the Cooking demonstrations,

to Kona for the HNPA con- entertain in the Sunday after-



FASHION PREFERENCE-In the mini-midi controversy, jugation of the entire being nese and their citizen children, winner is the two-piece pantset as modeled by Cynthia Haand away of life incompatible leading reflections on their loyal- mada at the recent San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary with what we have ever ty to the United States, in both benefit fashion show-luncheon. Fashions from Livingston's data had often been submerg- ber Ashbrook. well as motion pictures, Japanese included peasant-look dresses, split-level skirts and exotic ed in previous national sur- The 4-4 tie vote was the proposed by the Matsunaga- poor; wrote out some safe-Each country has its own Americans were forced to suffer finery from the Far East. Sandra Ouye chaired the event veys. -George Okada Photo

Nisei student died Sept. 15 at and shot him.

Saturday night (Sept. 12) fol- called an ambulance.

the city's North Beach section when they passed a group of several Chinese boys and girls who made insulting re- person responsible for the can Research Project to conmarks and then started fol-shooting. lowing them as they walked

Alighted from Car

style with a three-day folk Frank Y. Miyata of 1042 Rosifestival Oct. 2-4 at the Japan ta Rd., Del Rey Oaks, he was Center. It is the first Aki Ma- born in Sendai, Japan on Nov. tsuri being held here.

temporary entertainment op- years. ening the festival tonight, tai-

Trust Territory." The U.S. has food bazaar, gem displays and promised to leave Okinawa art exhibits complete the festive program while streets and

noon feature.

munity collectively set forth to mainland Nisei organized to help raise funds and establish the Mainland Nisei organized to help done likewise. The Japanese reelection of Hawaii Rep. Matsunaga

WASHINGTON-With Hawaii Chairman Masaoka recalls Congressman Sparky M. Ma- that similar committees orga- Hotel fire victims sue for tsunaga running for reelection nized for the past three electhis Nov. 3 to his fifth conse- tions contributed substantialcutive term in the National ly to the campaign expenses House of Representatives, a of the popular Hawaii lawmainland committee of his Ni- maker. He expressed the hope sei supporters has been orga- that this year, with only Connized to invite contributions gressman Matsunaga of Hafor his current reelection waii's Japanese American trio

is called Sparky's Friends, the nese ancestry will again conelect Congressman Matsunaga, that Sparky Matsunaga will with veteran Washington leg- be reelected. islative advocate and repre-American Citizens League tion in the general elections ards." resurrected in 1969 and 1970.
A committee was formed known as the Japanese Peace Known as the Japanese Peace Some Mike Masaoka as its chairand Senator Daniel K. Inouye is not up for reelection this treasurer, and Mary Toda as secretary and assistant treasurer.

in the Congress facing a re-The volunteer organization election fight, those of Japa-

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ing Monterey Peninsula young gang members pulled a gun

pital after being shot in the up the street and Cabanilla back by a member of a Chi- followed him in the car and resided on the East Coast. For Ichord-Ashbrook amendments and Congressman Ashbrook. nese gang in the North Beach told him to get in. The two these reasons, Wakamatsu to Title II, the vote was 7-1 drove around town looking for said, the JACL committee with only Congressman Stokes Lawrence Takashi Miyata, a hospital, the report said. agrees with Dr. Reischauer insisting that no bill was bet-16, died of wounds sustained They found a policeman who that an adequate understand- ter than the effort to amend mittee rejected the repeal

lowing an argument with a Police said the shooting oc- American life and their con- who voted for repeal on the Chairman, was that repeal curred shortly before mid- tributions to the United States two previous efforts declared would leave the situation as it According to reports Miyata night Saturday, and that at and to American Japan trade that they wanted to give the was at the time when Presiand a friend, Geraro Cabanil- the time the ambulance was and relations would not be Continued on Page 3 la, 17, of Seaside had been to called, the police did not know possible without fully cona "night spot" and were in the nature of Miyata's injury, sidering the Atlantic Seaboard

Search Made for Killer

their car and began driving being carried on with Inspec- Japanese American historical the area of the shooting is suspected as being involved in the first \$100,000 to the Unithis incident, but police said versity of California at Los NAT'L JACL EXECUTIVES no specific evidence has been Angeles to enable the project

Funeral Held

ices were held Sept. 18 for distinct program under JACL ing and ad hoc committees Review. He joins the legal Lawrence Takashi Miyata, sponsorship, although co- and in the coming weeks, con- counsel, Bob Takasugi of East who died in San Francisco af- operating with the UCLA firmation of appointments are Los Angeles JACL, and the ter being shot by hoodlums. A student of York school, he would have been a senior this year. A Larry Miyata me-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. 5, 1953 and had live on the Special events include con- Monterey Peninsula for 15

at the West Los Angeles JA- library. CL Auxiliary meeting held at the home of Mrs. Tom Sakaniwa Sept. 21. He spoke of major concern of equal employment opportunities for artists and the use of Orientals for Oriental roles.

In keeping with their philosophy of extending a helping hand to worthy community endeavors, the members later voted to present the Brotherhood of Artists with a check for the amount of \$1,000 to be used toward their worthy cause.

\$47 million in damages

LOS ANGELES-Twenty-nine persons injured in the Sept. 13 Ponet Square hotel fire fil-\$20 million punitive damage, will's play The Melting Pot ethnic." Congresswoman Patsy Ta- oppressively refused to elimi- cans have historically identi- groups, and universities, were ers, and educators and declar-

> was the city's worst, claiming runs a line from the report identity. Their purpose, also, in the neighborhood and I am repeal for the Ichord-Ash-19 lives and causing \$27 mil- by the National Commission was to generate interest in

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JARP to Initiate Sociological and Historical Survey

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made of them, according to The vote was almost on a guage that caused so many II the evacuation of Japanese Shig Wakamatsu, national JA- straight party-line basis. All Americans and the Depart- Americans would not have ta-CL committee chairman for Republicans present voted ment of Justice to call for ken place. the Japanese American Re- against reporting the Matsu- repeal of Title II." search Project.

the observation by the form- le of Iowa, and Albert Watson the fears and suspicions - zation could be used in peaceer Ambassador Edwin C. of South Carolina. They were however unfounded" of those time, but he emphasized that Reischauer that the presently joined by the Committee Americans who feel that this it was strictly a war emerenormous trade between Chairman, Rep. Richard law at some future time might gency matter. He insisted that America and Japan, by far Ichord (D-Mo.). nopolized Japan's foreign mocrats. trade to the exclusion of the Japanese in Japan.)

Because the total of the Instead of the Matsunaga Japanese population on the bill, the Committee voted 7-1 Coast, available East Coast and ranking Republican mem-

Larger Role Noted

findings of JARP, the Atlan- action is tantamount to defeat, tic Seaboard Japanese had explained the Washington better opportunities and con- JACL office. sequently had a larger role than those on the West Coast vote, on the motion to report in promoting cultural and out the Senate-passed bill to the two countries.

San Francisco General Hos- Miyata then began running to America in the professions, was an identical 4-4 tie. art, science, and scholarship Japanese American history.

In 1962 the JACL initiated Police are searching for the the national Japanese Ameriduct scholarly study of the According to the San Fran- Japanese and Japanese Amer-

The League also contributed of the car to ask the gang found to connect them with to begin its nationwide research.

Separate Study

The new East Coast history SALT LAKE CITY - There chairman of a new committee

the chairman, Yoshi T. Imai, mond S. Uno. chairman of the New York JACL; secretary, Yoneo Arai: Jack Ogami of Weiser, Idaassistant treasurer, Ronald N. Valley JACLer heads recog- to sit as a voting board mem-Inouye. The committee seeks nitions, which administers the ber, who will be among nato raise a minimum budget Nisei of the Biennium and tionally-elected officers, the (the amount to be announced other organizational honors district governors, district later) for this project and program.

LOS ANGELES-Actor Mako, Japanese American historical offices.

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) "What the Committee has him to follow certain guide-WASHINGTON - By a 4-4 done is to give the appear- lines in his conduct of the tie-vote, the House Internal ance of having provided due war insofar as suspected dis-CHICAGO - Since the ex- Security Committee last week process and other constitution- loyal individuals who probabperiences of the East Coast (Sept. 23) declined to report al safeguards to this emergen- ly might engage in espionage Japanese and Nisei differed out legislation introduced by cy detention bill," the Hawaii- and sabotage are concerned. sharply from those of the Pa- Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D- an lawmaker declared, "while He reported his oft-made cific Coast, a historical and Hawaii) which would repeal leaving untouched most of the claim, that had Title II been sociological study will be the Emergency Detention Act. arbitrary and dangerous lan- on the books in World War

the largest overseas trade for Voting for the Matsunaga beliefs and actions. both countries, was founded bill were Reps. Claude Pepper and promoted in New York of Florida, Edwin Edwards of and not in Japan. (Western Louisiana, Richardson Preytraders residing in Japan dur- er of North Carolina and decided to report their amending the early Meiji era mo- Louis Stokes of Ohio, all De-

Substitute Bill

Atlantic Seaboard was small to report out a substitute bill compared with the West authored by Chairman Ichord

first showdown and since a sent and voting is required by Abner Mikva (D-III.) According to preliminary to report any legislation, the

On the second showdown economic exchange between repeal Title II initially introduced last year by Sen. Dan-It may also be noted that iel K. Inouye of Hawaii and SAN FRANCISCO — A visit- arguing with them, one of the majority of the Japanese subsequently amended, as a who became nationally recog- substitute for the Matsunaganized for their contributions Holifield Repeal Bill, the vote

On the motion to report the on Title II, rather than to war powers to issue an Execu-

Sparky's Comment

Congressman Matsunaga plored this action, although announced immediately after conceding that the war powers the Committee action became of the President are so great tion and try to substitute the gency. One of several Chinese research and to preserve vital the Committee-approved am- was a limitation on the Preendments.

Ichord's Stand The reason that the Coming of Japanese and Japanese existing law. Other Democrats measures, according to the House an opportunity to vote dent Roosevelt resorted to his frustrate all efforts in Com- tive Order which authorized the exclusion, evacuation, and detention of Japanese Amer-

cerning communism.

Press Conference

After the Committee had

sident's war powers, requiring

3 Committee Chairmen Named

MONTEREY - Funeral serv- project will be a separate and are 36 national JACL stand- on Education and Publications to be announced.

City and onetime Intermoun-

DC vice-governor was named the past president.

The East Coast Japanese Three chairmanships were man, Kay Nakagiri of San History Project's organizing announced this past week by Fernando Valley JACL, as committee thus far includes National JACL President Ray- voting members of the National Board. Uno is expected to designate

youth council chairmen and the concentration camps to

The Project will collect per- tain District governor, heads A complete chart of the ex- ly sent in World War II, he sonal and organizational rec- nominations, which is acti- ecutive table of organization said. Though technicalities ords and manuscripts to be vated about a year prior to a will be published upon con- may be raised, the fact represerved in a suitable place, national convention to pro- firmation of all committee mains that the spirit impliperhaps in the permanent cess candidacies for national chairmanships. Each commit- cit in Title II was responsitee will operate under the ble for the Executive Order representing the Brotherhood collection at UCLA, or in a Dr. Robert Suzuki of Great- president-elect, one of the that legalized evacuation and of Artists, was guest speaker leading East Coast university er Pasadena JACL and PSW- vice-presidents, treasurer, or imprisonment.

Melting Pot Now Folklore

(An active member of the Americans of Italian Descent, Inc., headquartered in New York City, Mr. De Blasi has written often to responsible public officials on matters of defamation against Italian Americans. He is an administrative assistant to the Director of Operations of the U.S. Army Transportation Corps and serves as an equal employment opportunity counsel. The article below appeared in the AID monthly publication,

"The Challenge", last April.) By SAL DE BLASI

"America is God's Crucible. ed a \$47 milion personal in- the great Melting-Pot where sentative of the Japanese kemoto Mink has no opposi- nate . . . dangers and haz- fied with their national citi- attempting to learn why and ed: zenship through their myriad how ethnicity has helped the zenship through their myriad how ethnicity has helped the subnational affiliations." So groups under study keep their you dig? They call me a spiv ly Republicans, to substitute The Issei-operated hotel fire subnational affiliations." So groups under study keep their

last November during a two- at the same time. day meeting at the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois.

tion of Violence (1969).

The conference on ethnic represented by Jewish, Polish emergencies. groups (officially called Con- and Italian groups, the latter sultation on Ethnicity) was including the American Com-

in superior court last week melting and re-forming." So of history at the University of Center. (Sept. 24). They also sought runs a line from Israel Zang- Chicago. "It's now 'in' to be Tom McDowell, 21, a lanky

on the Causes and Preven- the problems of people trying

Many Groups Present

attended by some 200 sociolo- mittee on Italian Migration. No wonder dissidents, actigists, who were told that Fra Noi (Italian American vists, as well as those who Irish-Americans, Polish- newspaper), Joint Civic Com- question established ideals Americans, and Italian-Amer- mittee of Italian Americans, and institutions, as well as icans are no longer eager to The Justinian Society of Law- those who may espouse unmerge their identities in the yers, The Scalabrini League, popular beliefs, are fearful of mythical melting pot. Order of Sons of Italy in Title II and its implications, "The climate is changing," America, Italian Catholic Fe- the veteran JACL representajury and property damage suit all the races of Europe are said Arthur Mann, professor deration, and National Italian tive declared.

Irish-born Chicagoan, soundcharging the owners and ope- (1908). "The myth of the Specialists at the conference ed the note loud and clear rators of the hotel "wantonly, melting pot has obscured the cosponsored by over twenty when he stood in the midst maliciously, intenionally and great degree to which Ameri- ethnic societies, community of the sociologists, civic lead-

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The Chairman declared that naga bill - Reps. John Ash- To his mind, the Committee many people believe that this Wakamatsu also referred to brook of Ohio, William Scher- amendments would not "allay emergency detention authoribe used to detain and incar- the amendments which Concerate citizens for unpopular gressman Ashbrook and he authored took care of most of the objection raised during

the public heraings. 'Clarifying' Changes

ments, Chairman Ichord and He said that the amend-Ashbrook met the press at a ments made clear that the specially called conference President could not take ad-"because of the widespread vantage of the insurrection interest in this legislation." proviso unless the Congress The Chairman explained by concurrent resolution dethat the Committee considered clared that the insurrection several alternatives. One was existed; provided for counsel to repeal Title II outright, as for all suspects, including the Holifield and various other guards for individual rights majority vote of those pre- bills, including that proposed by clarifying the criteria for determining suspects; and Another was to accept the made clear that detention Senate-passed bill that would could not be authorized berepeal the substantive provi- cause of "race, color, or relisions of Title II, while leav- gion." The latter, he thought, ing on the books the congres- should satisfy the Japanese

> sional findings of fact con- Americans who had been in the forefront of the advocates Still another was to do no- for repeal. Congressman Ashbrook dething, which would leave Ticlared that these were times tle II intact on the statute of turmoil, and that many books. And, the other alternative, which the Committee therefore misinterpreted certain laws for reasons best adopted, was to accept "perknown to themselves. He addfecting and clarifying" amended that few citizens would ments as proposed by himself quarrel with the need for

> stringent laws in wartime to protect the nation's existence. He recalled that President Roosevelt, Chief Justice Warren, and other high ranking officials had a part in the decision evacuating and detaining Japanese Americans in World War II. He said that he could not now say that they were wrong as of the time they took their action. But, in the light of hindsight, experience, he felt that they should icans in World War II. He de-

not have authorized the action that was taken. He emphasized that safecisco police homicade bureau icans in the United States and known that he would "fight" that they are probably suffi- guards for constitutional lib-The two youths then got in Saturday, an investigation is to establish a permanent the Committee's recommendation is to establish a permanent the committee of peacetime, based upon what had happened before, and not let left to the whims of wartime executives. He alleged that the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments to Title II were intended to provide individual safeguards for rights and judicial processes not now writ-

> tention Act of 1950. He concluded that the Committee adopted amendments made Title II a better law.

ten into the Emergency De-

JACL Position

Asked what the JACL posi-Pacific Citizen Board chair- tion was. in the light of HI-SC's action, Mike Masaoka, Washington Representative, declared that the organization remained committed to the repeal of Title II, through legislation like that sponsored treasurer, Thomas T. Hayashi: ho, and longtime Snake River another committee chairman by Congressman Matsunaga or approved by the Senate.

As long as Title II is on the statute books, it is a grim and melancholy reminder of later) for this project and program.

Tats Misaka of Salt Lake comprise the National Board. which Japanese Americans comprise the National Board. were arbitrarily and summarise

And, many citizens today are concerned that Title II is evidence that the Congress, and the Administration, which has not provided any leadership to back up its expressed desire to have the law repealed, want to have sanctions on the books that will to hang onto the help that give the color of authority to The fabled "melting pot" is sub-cultures give them, trying the Chief Executive and the dead, and its funeral was held to be American and different Attorney General in advance to detain individual citizens on the basis of sheer suspicion in times of what is des-The conference was heavily cribed as internal security

Future Action

"If the Administration really believes that the repeal of Title II will outweigh any potential advantage that Title II would provide in an internal security emergency, as it testified to the Committee," Masaoka said, "it will use its good

Title II Amendments



Instead of reporting out a bill to repeal Title II of 17 and 22, in detention of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the House Internal Security Committee last week reported amendments to the Emergency Detention provisions of that anti-communist, anti-subversive law proposed by its obtain a trade skill and offers Democratic Chairman, Richard Ichord of Missouri, and its ranking minority member, Republican John Ashbrook of Ohio.

According to the co-sponsors, their amendments would meet the serious objections to Title II expressed held Sept. 3 sought to inform by witnesses during the public hearings on this statute. the wards of Asian ancestry Let's look at the record.

The official reason advanced ministration to urge the repeal the fear that-in another era of this concentration camp of hate and hysteria-Title II autorization was that "the re- might be invoked against peal of this legislation will groups or organizations. allay the fears and suspicions To overcome this objection, nal securing emergency." Since the amendments do color, or ancestry".

poses is suspect.

amendments, these fearful and of guilt, is personal. suspicious citizens will not As Takasugi points out, ister implications.

cions" of many, the amend- re detention". ments will only add to the While race, color, and an- topics were discussed by al campaigning against Richindividuals.

the prospective detainees.

geles, the newly appointed General recalled that in one stitution—that they all strive National JACL Legal Counsel of the evacuation cases the for the same goals. and one of the JACL wit- Supreme Court had referred nesses at the HISC hearings to the "affinity" of the Japalast March 24, has analyzed nese Americans to the native these amendments.

the Committee is merely in- the then Japanese enemy. jecting the mandate of Mi- We ourselves seem to re- Voice on Import counsel.

He meaningfully observes, gram. further, that the amendments In any event, except for tion on controversial import Burns, the great stone face, termining guilt, persists in recognizing the value of "se- JACL remains firmly and permitting opponents a chance aloof man who disdains the

nied the detainee, etc. acknowledging the existence JACL would, however, accept datory import quotas on shoes ful campaign may defeat its of obvious legal shortcomings, the Senate-passed version of and textiles starting Jan. 1, purpose, alienating the voters "the desperate detainee, of repeal for parliamentary and freeze existing oil import quo- rather than winning them. necessity, is forced to take the practical reasons, since the tas, provide machinery for witness stand to establish his substantive provisions author- quotas or other relief for doinnocence and to rebut the izing emergency detention are mestic industries hurt by an Gill, however, despite brilpresumption of guilt. In so specifically repealed and re- increase in imports in other liance, a flair for epigram, and doing, he is forced to waive moved from the statute books. goods, allow reduced duties democratic tendencies, also does he have?"

the proposed amendments to suspicion and not upon the export sales made through sarcasm. Title II do not require the conviction for a crime, even overseas subsidiaries. A recent, admittedly unrecommission of an overt act though it may be justified at mountainment and an act though it may be justified at mountainment and an act though it may be justified at mountainment and an act though it may be justified at mountainment and act though it may be justified at mountainment and act though it may be justified at mountainment and act though it may be justified at mountainment and act though it may be justified at mountainment and act though it may be justified at mountainment and act though it may be justified at mountainment and act though it may be justified at mountainment and act though it may be justified at mountainment and act mountainment against the safety or interests the time on "preventive" or of the United States. It con- "protective" grounds. tinues the dangerous concept Since the Ichord-Ashbrook of Title II that citizens may amendments perpetuate the be detained on the mere "sus- authority for arbitrary, emerpicion" that they might-at gency detention, regardless of some unspecified date in the their merits, JACL is opposed future at some unknown place to their enactment by the -engage in espionage or sa- Congress. The JACL is conbotage. cerned with the principle in-

to the evacuation and deten- of reasonableness and constition experience of Japanese tutionality.

by the Department of Justice Americans in World War II. on behalf of the Nixon Ad- They then went on to express participated.

-unfounded as they may be- the Ichord-Ashbrook amendof many of our citizens. This ments proclaim that "No citibenefit outweighs any poten- zen of the United States shall tial advantage which the Act be apprehended or detained may provide in time of inter- pursuant to the provisions of this Title on account of race.

not repeal Title II, these In spite of this general dis-"fears and suspicions - un- claimer, so-called guilt by asfounded as they may be-of sociation, which was a hallmany of our citizens" will mark of the McCarthyism that continue. Indeed, they may be gave birth to the Internal Secompounded because HISC curity Act two decades ago, proposed them, for to many is not prohibited. While the with these "fears and sus- blanket indictment of suspipicions" whatever HISC pro- cion based on race, color, or ancestry is precluded, there is Because they appear to be, nothing in the amendments to as described by their authors, assure that-in the American "perfecting and clarifying" tradition - guilt, or suspicion

accept these amendments at even the clarifying effort of an face value and will try to read evidentiary standard to deterinto them dangerous and sin- mine whether "a person probably will engage in" the pro-According, rather than "al- scribed "is not all inclusive laying the fears and suspi- but merely a list of guidelines

alarm and trepidation of these cestry are barred as a ground groups later in the afternoon: and K. Cockey for the other for apprehension or detention, between generations", Jeffrey Ma- presumably even Cockey-ex-Viewed in this light, no ac- we are still haunted with the tsui, coordinator. tion would appear to be more answer given by Assistant 2—Community Education, Mori in keeping with the Administration of the Adminis in keeping with the Adminis- Attorney General J. Walter 3-Institution Understanding. tration's thinking than the Yeagley of the Internal Se- Ray Tasaki, coordinator. passage of the amendments. curity Division of the Depart
* * * * * Opportunities for Asians, Alan Niment of Justice to the quesshio, coordinator.

** confused not only for the Most witnesses, including tion asked by Congressman The seminar, not only prov- October 3 Primary, but for the those representing JACL, de- Spark Matsunaga concerning ed worthwhile for the wards, following General Election. nounced the failure of Title II the possibility that Chinese but also made guests aware Consequently public interest to provide minimal constitu- Americans might be suspects of the problems faced by As- is centered on this race. tional guarantees and tradi- as a group in case of direct ian wards within the institutional judicial procedures to hostilities between Red China tions. It was a typical examand the United States.

Robert Takasugi of Los An- The Assistant Attorney -whether in or out of an in- Gov. Thomas P. Gill entered Insofar as providing in- Americans of Japanese an- House postpones digents with the right to cestry the supposed traits. counsel, Takasugi claims that commitments, and culture of

randa v. Arizona, in which member similar language and the United States Supreme conclusions advanced to jus-Court established the right of tify-both before and after QUOID 18 even the poor to competent the fact—the 1942 West Coast evacuation and detention pro-

do not provide for either jury race, color, or ancestry, there quota legislation was postpon- avoids public confrontations trials or bail, continues the does not appear to be any as- ed until after the November with Gill. Burns is depending "presumption of guilt" spirit surance in the proposed elections, a move which lead- on an expensive TV program inherent in the 1950 Internal amendments that would "allay ership sources said was de- depicting him as a builder of Security Act, retains the seri- the fears and suspicions-un- signed to spare members a po- Hawaii, with the implication ous limitations that the law founded as they may be-of litically embarrassing vote at that the public should judge places on the historic rights many of our citizens" that this time. of confrontation and cross- some day Title II might be inexamination, substitutes the voked against a group or or- bert announced the delay last his record. word "probable" for the ganization espousing unpopu- week (Sept. 24) shortly be- This TV program may be phrase "beyond a reasonable lar beliefs or causes, perhaps fore the House Rules Commit- contributing to the image of doubt" as the criterion for de- by this "affinity" reasoning. tee voted 8 to 7 to clear the Burns the average voter seems

cret evidence" which is de- irrevocably committed to the to try to strike unpopular pro- people who raised him from repeal of Title II of the In- visions. As Takasugi puts it, even ternal Security Act of 1950. The bill would impose man- office. So in the end, this art-

his right to the protection JACL does not believe in on imported chemicals, extend has a weakness. He has a against self-incrimination by the un-American principle of expired presidential authority stinging wit he sometimes testifying. What other choice arbitrary detention, and par- to negotiate mutual tariff re- seems unable to control. ticularly when that arbitrary ductions up to 20 per cent, Where Burns offends with his We would add to all this, detention is based upon mere and permit deferred taxes on coldness, Gill does with his

volved, even more than the Practically all of the wit- safeguards that may be pronesses alluded with distaste vided to give the law a color

Power behind campus unrest told in Berkeley editor's talk to MIS vets

By RICHARD HAYASHI to the City of Berkeley. He

BERKELEY - Shocking reve- posters and booklets published lation of the power behind by the radical and militant the campus unrest spreading groups, whose aims, he said, over the United States was were for the purposes of dismade by Mike Culbert, ruption and destruction of law Berkeley Daily Gazette man- and order. aging editor, at a Sept. 19 reunion dinner of the No. Calif. tionary movement on the UC Military Intelligence Service Berkeley campus was recited Veterans Assn.

The distinguished awardwinning journalist, whose topic was "The Second American Revolution," kept his audience of about 70 assembled at the Alameda Naval Air Station Officers Club spellbound with his talk and said "Berkeley was the birth- put to him after his speech. place and the mecca or hotbed of the present revolution that emceed the dinner and intro-

is taking place." of the crimes, violence, riot, language instructors at MIS-drug abuses, etc., pertaining LS, and Prof. Larry Doud.

displayed leaflets, brochures,

The history of the revoluin detail. Culbert believed the people of the United States will be faced with a social and political dilemma of having to make a critical choice of living under "total anarchy or total law and order."

Culbert answered questions Col. Tom Sakamoto (ret.) duced Akira Oshida, one of Culbert disclosed statistics the first civilian Japanese

at youth facility proves worthwhile

Los Angeles Summer seminars are widespread but one was particularly unusual in that it involved young men, between the ages at Youth Training School in Ontario. The facility, operated for the California Youth Authority, trains its wards to courses toward completion of high school as well as college.

Under sponsorship of the "Asian Involvement" office of the Japanese American Serof the concerns being expressed in the Asian community in such areas as education, drug abuse projects, racial awareness, etc. About 100 persons

Cultural Program

The evening cultural program was staged for the enjoyment of the entire school. The koto and flute rendition by June Okida and Dan Kuramoto was "a totally heavy sound which made some of the Asian brothers homesick," a JACS participant noted. kendo demonstrations, Kanya Okamoto with judo, Gareth Chang with kungfu, and members of SIPA (Search for Involved Philipino Americans) closed with a Filipino fashion show. Warren Furutani, JACL

was the evening speaker. (teriyaki steaks, chop suey ing Democratic contender, uphill battle. and Chinese rice) to mark the seems only a token candidate

The seminar began with a Hiram L. Fong.

ple of how young Asians care

WASHINGTON - House ac-

NEWS CAPSULES

Organizations

ident of the Central Coast the Crescent Bay Optimists. Optimist Club.

Dr. Don Kaneoka, 1958 Illinois graduate in dentistry, of Los Angeles was installed the

Jim Nomachi was honored as tions.

Valley Training Center for the lif. Assn. of Nurserymen as several years. Mentally Retarded Children certified nurserymen. . . Steve Nemeth of Garden Grove succeeds Mitch Tanaka of Anaheim as president of the Suburban Optimists.

Angeles) installed Seattle- trist (Dr. Lindbergh Sata) has born Howard Nishimura, UC-LA graduate in accounting, as bar examination to become president, succeeding attorney the first Nisei woman attorney Edward Kakita . . . Active Mrs. Yuriko Sata is a graduate Rancher Tak Furukawa of West L.A. JACLer George Na-Santa Maria was elected pres- kao was elected president of

Flowers-Garden

The 1970 Calif. Assn. of 16th president of the Japanese Nurserymen's research award tel Oct. 14. He was instru- ed there for his master's and oka. mental in arranging the Cali- doctoral degrees. He joined fornia-Japan Association con- the horticulture dept. at Auwentions.

William S. Hoshiyama, who full professorship, before Unooperates a trade typesetting moving to UC Riverside in service, was installed presi- 1965. He has published over Continued from Front Page dent of the Golden Gate Op- 200 articles in scientific, govtimtsts of San Francisco . . . ernment and trade publica-

Optimist of the Year by the Hilton H. Sumida, son of the Japanese American Optimists Harold Sumidas of Santa Barof Los Angeles. He was res- bara, and recent graduate in ponsible for organizing the ornamental horticulture at Cal Miracle Mile Optimists in 19- Poly (San Luis Obispo), was 63 and has been a consistent among four Santa Barbarans

adroit in human relations than

either. Samuel P. King, the

leading Republican nominee,

is avoiding debate with his

ledgeable Hebden Porteus,

but doing so in a way accept-

able to the voters. King con-

tends he is not campaigning

against Porteus, but against

the Burns-Gill administration;

consequently debate with

Porteus would be irrelevant.

Intraparty Rift Seen

Gill rift in the Primary al-

most enabled Republican Ran-

dolph Crossley to gain the

governorship. The rift is

greater now than it was then;

after the Primary it may not

King counts on this Demo-

King has a gimmick to ap-

cratic division to help elevate

peal to the Nikkei vote. He is

the author of a book on Go.

During World War II, he at-

tended the Navy Japanese lan-

writes Japanese fluently."

King claims he "speaks and

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him to the governorship.

guage school.

Four years ago, a Burns-

principal

opponent, know-

George Nakano directed the HAWAIIAN ELECTION PARADE

Voters Concentrate on Gubernatorial

for the Senate seat held by

tour of the school grounds by Patsy T. Mink was autothe guests. Various trades are matically reelected to the U.S. being taught and some of the House when no one chose to finished products are used in run against her. Spark M. local child care centers. Four Matsunaga is performing ritu-1-"Improving communication House seat, but everyonepects Matsunaga to be re-

Only in the gubernatorial race does the issue seem in confused not only for the

Gill Slightly Favored

On the Democratic side, Lt. the race slightly favored over heal. Gov. John A. Burns. The frosty personality of Burns has alienated the voters.

Voters may remember the last inaugural ceremonies after which Gill lingered shake hands and listen well-wishers while Burns disappeared into his office at Iolani Palace. Burns had work to do; Gill could take time out to talk to the people who had elected him. The situation marked the difference between the men.

In the present campaign, his claim of being most quali-Democratic leader Carl Al- fied to govern on the basis of

bill for floor action without to dislike - the image of an poverty and obscurity to high

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A Seattle registered nurse (nee Yuriko Kodama) who Westside Optimists (Los married a Salt Lake psychiapassed the Washington state of the Univ of Maryland law school. Her sister, Nobie, is the wife of Superior Court Judge Warren Chan.

George Okamura, 49, American Optimists Club, went to Riverside JACLer Dr. Turlock died Sept. 20 at Livsucceeding Cy Yuguchi, Tokuji Furuta, 49, ornamental ermore Veterans Hospital after wholesale meat distributor ... horticulturist with the UC Ag- a prolonged illness. He was are: Stanford Research Institute riculture Extension Service at Cortez JACL chapter presiinternational president Dr. Riverside. Born near San Die- dent in 1963. A native of San Weldon B. Gibson will speak go, he served during WW2 in Francisco, he is survived by at the annual trade luncheon military intelligence, graduat- w Alice, s Carter, d Cathy, of Japan American Society of ed summa cum laude in 1948 br Hirofumi, Toshihiko, sis Los Angeles at the Hilton Ho- from Ohio State and remain- Kimie Ono and Yukiko Masu-

of Frank Yoshimura (chairman), Chiyo Morita, Sadie Yoshimura, Ichiro Doi, Rupert to them just the same. Hachiya, Roy Tsuya and Yoshiko Uno.

The Salt Lake JACL Chapter, also interested in this project, had Rev. Paul Kato and Sam Watanuki spearhead its effort. These two groups, jointly, through a series of negotiations with the city, initiated a cleanup campaign.

The Mt. Olympus JACL Chapter, both Senior and By ALLAN BEEKMAN liable poll, gives Burns a Junior, Salt Lake JACL Chapslight lead over Gill, with 14 ter, both Senior and Junior, special projects field director, HONOLULU - Because the percent of the voters unde- the Salt Lake Judo Club, and result seems foregone in most cided. The now undecided 14 Japanese Christian Church, The institution prepared of the major political races, percent may therefore deter- Boy Scout Troops, and memand served the dinner which interest in them is dull. At mine the nomination. Gill bers of the Buddhist Church, included several Asian dishes this point, Cecil Heftel, lead- himself says he is fighting an Christian Church and Dai Ichi Branch, Mormon Church came Whichever man wins the out to help for four clean ups this past year. This simply Democratic nomination is almost certain to face, in the reveals the extent of the neg-General, a candidate more

contributor to the Gardena to be credentialed by the Ca- lect that existed for the past ad artists, pharmacists, clergy,

Courtroom

posterity, and personally wit- beginning. nessing this community's in-

terest in international peace.

Tom Morita, Hiro Nakahara, ject is all about. Tats Misaka, Carl Inoway, Ted Do you get the message?

When a high powered group end. Peace. such as this which numbers among its presence, business- 320 South 3rd East men, accountants, architects, Salt Lake City 84111

secretaries, students, com-We have had quite a cross munity leaders and so forth, section of our Japanese com- we begin to feel that peace as munity out to assist in a sim- a project is worth it, even if ple but symbolic way, their it is ever so small a contriphysical labor for peace on bution. The fact that these this earth, for this truly is an people will bend their back, International Peace Garden, exert their muscles, donate Visitors throughout the world their talents, give of their come here for a moment of time, commune, here, really meditation, taking pictures for with nature, is an inspiring

All of this would be for We are fortunate to have naught if it had not been for willing workers who volunteer the pros who have skillfully their valuable time that others supervised our willing hands may enjoy the artistic and and minds, such as Oscar esthetic qualities of the "re- Misaka, who has been one of stored Japanese Peace Gar- the guiding lights, as well as den." A few who I have seen Frank Nishimura and Harry during these cleanup periods Tsutsui, who have shown us that in simplicity there is Frank and Sadie Yoshimura beauty, that in the soil there and their children, Roy Tsuya, is richness, that in water there Rev. Paul Kato, Ken Nodzu, is calmness, that in trees there George Yoshimoto, Tom Miya, is strength, that in nature Rupert and Josie Hachiya, there is creativity, that in hu-Alice Kasai, Ichiro Doi, Nob mans there is hope, and that Endo, George Tadehara and everything takes time and his boys, Ron Aramaki, Steve patience, but to be a part of Kido, Diane Aramaki, Ben it, as insignificant as it may and Amy Aoyagi, Choke and seem, is what this whole pro-

Nagata, Yuji Okamura, Aiko Peace. I hope other communiand June Morishita, and many ties will undertake similar Garden Committee consisting others who names escape me community projects because now, but I hope they will for- it takes a lot of little things give me, for we are grateful and little people to get what we are all looking for in the

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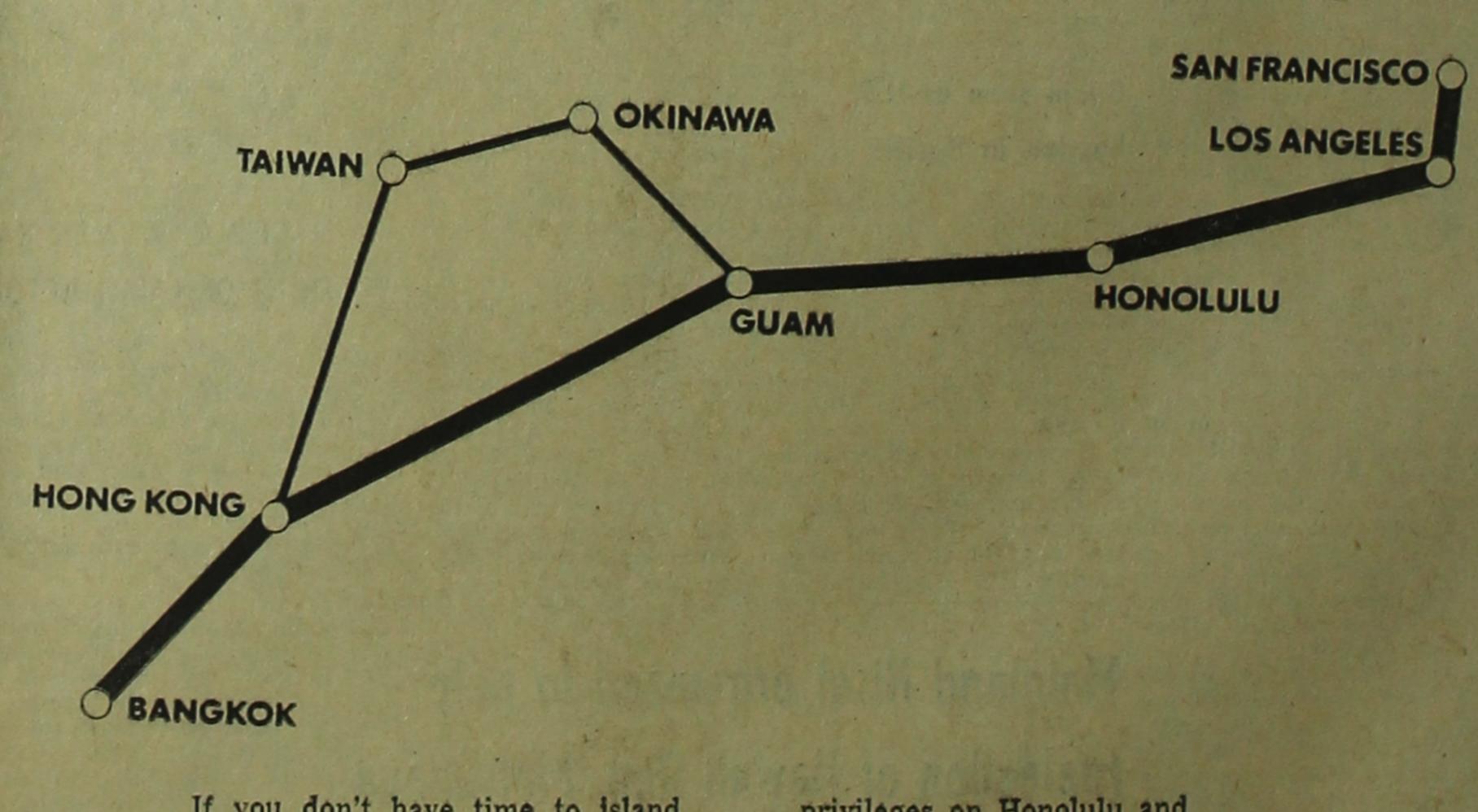
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'I'm a Polack,' or whatever,

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Association," it said. "Learn

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a spiv. That means Irish.

what they are."

Melting Pot Passes Into Folklore



From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

Bill Hosokawa

END OF AN ERA-They call the Rev. Yoshitaka Tamai a living Buddha, a present-day St. Shinran, which are titles not lightly bestowed nor to be casually accepted. The Rev. Mr. Tamai, a slight, gentle, eversmiling gentleman, first came to Denver from Japan in 1930 to serve the Tri-State Buddhist Church. Those were lean times. The economic depression had set in, Anti-defamation and the farm prices on which his parishioners depended hit rock bottom. A persistent drought made matters Continued from Front Page worse; choking dust filled the sky as topsoil blew away in employment, in housing, under the lash of savage winds. There were many and in social relationships. So months when the Rev. Mr. Tamai, holding services for too are problems between pahis sparse congregation in a building that once had rents and their children who been a notorious house of prostitution, received no

Then came World War II, and although it brought those of Japanese race as him deep sorrow, it also multiplied the size of his flock as the evacuation moved many hundreds of Buddhists inland. In time the old building was abandoned and a splendid brick structure took its place. Today, it is one of the few in the area scheduled to survive the leveling Urban Renewal bulldozers. And on the newly cleared land nearby, the church will sponsor construction of a 20-story apartment complex where many elderly Issei and Nisei will make their homes. Its name will be

Tamai Tower. American throng to be seen in these parts in many a year gathered to honor the Rev. Mr. Tamai at a testi- lications and motion pictures monial service. The occasion celebrated his 70th birthday, and the completion of 40 years of service to his church. Although resplendent in his rich ceremonial robes, the Rev. Mr. Tamai stood humbly, his hands clasped, as speakers eulogized him as a selfless man of dedication and compassion who had served his people nobly through the medium of Buddhism. And there were many non-Buddhists who came to pay him honor, plained, as was JACL's interfor his kind of service knows no boundaries of doc-

The occasion marked the Rev. Mr. Tamai's retirement from active leadership, and it was also the oc- peated the campaign informcasion ending one era and beginning another. The Rev. Mr. Tamai is an Issei although he became a naturalized American long ago. His successor, the Rev. Noboru braries. And to encourage pro-Tsunoda, was born in Oxnard, Calif., and educated at ties, the JACL organized its stills of the 1942 Evacuation Santa Barbara State before he went to Ryukoku Uni- National Committee on Ethnic are the sounds of a Japanese versity in Kyoto to prepare for ordination as a Bud- Concerns. dhist minister.

It is significant that although the Rev. Mr. Tsunoda is fluent in Japanese, and the program was conducted on a bi-lingual basis, he chose English when it came time to speak of his 26-year association with the man he succeeded. Bishop Kenryu Tsuji of the Buddhist and materials were to be done ke Mikoshi is being enthusias-Churches of America, who came from San Francisco away with. to take part in the service, is a Canadian Nisei and he also spoke in English before switching to Japanese for the benefit of the older parishioners.

In these times it is no longer strange that the religious rituals and chants originating from another era in distant lands other than Palestine should have places in an English speaking society. And it seems likely that Buddhism in America like Catholicism which is abandoning Latin for English, will absorb more and more the language of its members. (One must admire the enforce them. courage of Clifford Sogi, a Sansei who spoke well in English, then laboriously and haltingly read brief re- JACL letter reads: marks in Japanese written in Romanized form. How much more meaningful Buddhist ritual would be in in the United States and else-

English to people of his generation!) But to return to the Rev. Tamai, he realized early group identity as never before, that his roots, and those of his parishioners, were set ed institutions and ideals, when as close-ups of the mikoshi deep in the soil of the United States. And even though indirectly influence and inflamehis only son had died in battle against the Americans as the case may be - millions faster and more completely than in the Philippines during the latter stages of World at any previous period in history, understand more what Japa-War II, he was quick to adopt American citizenship the Legislative Branch must at take the preliminary steps when the opportunity arrived. After a brief visit to Japan he will return home to Denver where, as honorary minister, his personal counsel will be available to all. It is a tribute to the greatness of America, it seems, that the greatness of Yoshitaka Tamai could pictures, radio programs, telecasts, as non-seems of the congress declaration for the voluntary establishment and enforcement of just and duction and distribution of motion pictures, radio programs, telecasts, and published materials that the greatness of Yoshitaka Tamai could and published materials that the greatness of Yoshitaka Tamai could and published materials that the greatness of Yoshitaka Tamai could and published materials that the greatness of Yoshitaka Tamai could and published materials that the greatness of Yoshitaka Tamai could and published materials that the greatness of Yoshitaka Tamai could and published materials that the greatness of Yoshitaka Tamai could and pictures, radio programs, telecasts, and pictures are considered to the greatness of Yoshitaka Tamai could and published materials that the greatness of Yoshitaka Tamai could and pictures are considered to the greatness of Yoshitaka Tamai could and pictures are considered to the greatness of Yoshitaka Tamai could and pictures are considered to the congress declaration to the congress declaration and the cong take root here and flourish, and as a result many beyond his own flock have been the beneficiaries.

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NISEI HOME LOST IN

OAKLAND HILLS FIRE

OAKLAND - A brush fire which destroyed 37 homes in an exclusive area in the Oakland-Berkeley hills last week (Sept. 23) was declared the area's worst since part of Berkeley was destroyed nearly 50 years ago.

Among the homes lost was the Jerry T. Nomura residence at 7076 Westmoreland Dr. An investment executive in San Francisco, he and his family had been living there for the past four years. The fire moved so fast that nothing could be saved from the home.

see and do not understand the falsehoods depicted. By smearing and categorizing ruthless, barbaric, and 'sneaky', knife-in-the-back types, responsible partnership that has been developed in recent years to the mutual advan-

'And, to a greater or less of unfair and demeaning pubhas also happened to every other racial, religious, and ethnic minority in the United States," the JACL said.

more than a decade ago, and repeated only this year, to discourage the showing of World War II films was exresponsible ethnic education. It was the JACL Public Relations Committee which reabout the anti-Nisei movies per respect for other minori- Injecting a "shibui" note to pan and "Matsuri" is his first a.m.-6 p.m., to assist Issei at

which it said was also that of tion poster is being read. The other organizations in this sound of the flute fades away field, JACL emphasized that with a shot of a guard on top volutary requests were not of a camp tower. enough and that the Congress had to act if derogatory films sei commentary while the Sa-

JACL Letter

The letter concluded that, as Citizens League says 'for betown houses," and if they fail obedient and not to bring gressional committee should set up effective standards and

and religious stress and tensions and groups are seeking their country.' when so many question establishmass communications directly or proposed in these House Concurrent Resolutions and enact a Missing Japanese student "sense of the Congress" declara-

And, if the producers and distributors fail to comply voluntarily with the "sense of Congress" requests within a year's time, JACL heartily agrees that there is no reasonable alternative to having the responsible committees of the House and of the Senate formulate and implement appropriate positive standards that will assure that the dignity, the aspirations, the heritage, the culture, and the contributions of every ethnic, racial, religious group in the pluralistic, multi-cultural society of the United States will be adequately, properly, and constructively portrayed, depicted, or published, to the end that intergroup, inter-



for the world, saying that they

Ohno's Background

the Stanislawsky school.

the hard image of reality.

Filmmaker Ohno, 42, has

questions are raised that un- SOMETHING NEW - Near Normandie on dermine the international Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena, in back of goodwill, comity, trade, and Union FFederal Savings & Loan stands a

remote TV-auto teller, serving customers who drive-in. TV and pneumatic tube setup assures privacy plus convenience.

tage and profit of Japan and San Franciscans preview Malsuri, mai Tower. A couple of Sundays ago the largest Japanese Japanese Americans because film relating to Nikkei experiences

SAN FRANCISCO - A film nese are like, and Japanese study directed and written by Americans are like, and what Takayoshi Ohno on the Japa- they have become. I think nese experience in America they are really beautiful peowas previewed this week ple for the most part, and I The organization's efforts (Sept. 28) at the Bank of To- think, by intermingling with kyo Japan Center hospitality other people, it is the best

Entitled, "Matsuri: the Time can learn from what we know We Will Never Be Able to and that we can learn more Rub Out," Ohno incorporates about the world around us his background of things Ja- by meeting the other people, panese with the historical in- but not staying by ourselves. cidents and commentaries of by not being isolated." the Issei-Nisei-Sansei. Many shots feature the recent Matsuri parade here as well as still available in many film li- scenes of various famous fes- produced a number of indus-

flute overlapping the sound of Because of its experience, a moving train as an evacua-

> JACL is mentioned in a Nitically borne by young Sansei carriers. The voice says: "The Japanese American

the House Concurrent Resolu- ter Americans and greater tions propose, the film, radio, America,' the way we were television, and publishing in- raised when we were young. cooperation with the Kinmon dustries should be given a This meant that the Japanese Camera Club and the SFSC year in which to "clean their American had to be quiet, Film Dept. to do so the appropriate con- shame to our people. But this can be used as a disadvantage and detriment. Frankly, there is something wrong. We have The concluding part of the responsibility and right to question it and strong dissent. In these times of ethnic, racial, This is what I believe, the good American must do as an where, when individual citizens obligation to himself and his

> A Sansei girl's voice follows. carriers hollering "wasshowassho" take over.

"I hope that other people,

GARDENA — Fumiko Nanjo, and published materials that "do not defame, stereotype, ridicule, demean, or degrade ethnic, racial, or religious groups". Indeed, the more positive and meaningful affirmative approach, rather than the negative one proposed, might well be substituted for the language of these House Concurrent local police reported.

Tablicative reported as missing four weeks ago after failing to show up at Cisco (Tex.) Jr. College Sept. 1, was found last week (Sept. 23) staying with friends in Los Angeles, the local police reported.

the end that intergroup, inter-racial, and interreligious harmony, understanding, and cooperation will result for all Americans. Issei in 1945.

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Local Scene

Los Angeles

The city Human Relation Commission will have its nex community meeting in th Oriental community Oct. 1 10 a.m., at Alpine Center, 817 Yale St., it was announced by Commission President Wesley R. Brazier. Its monthly sesous parts of the community to Mr. Levine further stated: become better acquainted with lar neighborhood or peoples.

American modern drama The Pioneer Center credited while attending Waseda Univ- the good offices of the Japaersity and later studied un- nese Chamber of Commerce, of some who "have cast off as Pioneer Center executive der the late Shiro Okakura at JACL, Asian American Hard the Budo-no-Kai, a modern Core, Japanese American Japanese theatrical group of Community Services and Ori- la said: ental Service Center for having public social service "eligi- to college, wear the right Ohno has been making films bility worker" stationed at the clothes, stop speaking Italian, TOKYO - Japan Alr Lines since 1958, sensing the cam-Japanese Chamber of Comera as a most flexible tool to merce, 125 Weller St., beimpose poetry and art over tween 1 and 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday The film was produced in during the month of October

Keith Lee, who was reared in Japan and speaks fluent Nihongo, of the County Senior Citizens Affairs Dept., has trial and cultural films in Ja- volunteered his Saturdays, venture since coming to the the Japanese Community Pio-United States three years ago neer Center, 125 Weller St., to study at San Francisco tel. 680-1656. Services of his State College. He majored in department will be explained.

was to "correct textbooks (that have) distorted facts.'

As an example, he said he recently read a physics text tively. that identified the astronomer

Copernicus as a German.

taught that." of the American Jewish Committee. He criticized news and

and their children. In his position paper, under forcefully and effectively. sions have been held in vari- the title Law Enforcement,

entertainment media for igno-

ring America's foreign-born

"In its attack on organized problems facing the particu- crime, the federal government Pioneer Center to mark should do all it can to oppose the concept of 'group first year anniversary guilt' or group responsibility of the 'Mafia' image."

A Sense of Identity

co-editor of the Italian-Amer- Nakamura as emcee. ican newspaper Fra Noi, statun-American, the church, board member, noted. their cultures," Father Asciol-

Continued on Page 5 big cyclotron of confusion, of phone.

mixed values, of empty pro-

The melting pot is gone, but "That's the way young peothe "ethnics" are here to stay. ple are today. They can say, The Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, program director of the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago, reflected on this reality Key planners at the con- when he said he did not beference see a resurgence of lieve that the ethnic quality of ethnic pride among the grand- Chicago would break down children and great-grandchil- "in my lifetime."

"I cannot imagine the city campus bulletin board outside of Chicago not having large the room where the confergroups of people thinking of ence gathered there was a themselves as Irish, Jews, poster which proved the point. Poles, Italians and blacks," "Join the Polish Students Greeley mused.

Too Many Italian Groups

the true picture of Polandpast and present. Work to es-The feeling among some Itatablish courses in Polish cul- lian-Americans attending the conference is that while it's "in" to join an ethnic group, there are too many Italian-Mark Jozefowicz, 22, an en- American organizations. They gineering student and vice complain that while there is president of the new group, no lack of Italian-American said that one of their goals "joiners," the Italian-American community lacks the unified strength necessary to make its voice heard effec-

They point out that there are several hundred Italian-"He was Polish," Jozefo- American groups in the Unitwicz said. "And every Polish- ed States similar to those American child should be which sponsored the conference. But, though the groups But the conferees, in addi- are organized to achieve simition to attending a wake for lar purposes, their very numthe melting pot, got an Ag- ber divides the strength of Itanew-type earful on the mass lian-Americans and renders media from Irving M. Levine them voiceless and powerless. As a remedy they foresee growing demands for a single nationwide organization which can unify their common goals and articulate their views -The Challenge

for crime. Our Italian citizens LOS ANGELES - With over bear an especially heavy bur- 1,000 members signed, the den in American life because Japanese Community Pioneer Center celebrates its first year of operation with an Anniversary Night variety show Oct. The Rev. Paul L. Asciolla, 3 at Koyasan Hall with Kenji

"The existence of the center ed that where ethnicity has has made a vast difference in persisted "it has given people the lives of many Issei in this a sense of identity." Speaking community," Takakuma Takei,

"They have been told, go Blackmail letters

and they still find they don't received two letters earlier make it that way," the mem- this past month threatening to bers of the majority group do. blow up one of the JAL do-These "ethnics," he said, "are mestic flights unless \\$500 milovertaxed, culturally dehydra- lion (\$1.38 million) were paid to assist needy persons who ted and they're caught in a as per instructions over the

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MILWAUKEE - Mmes. Shio, Messrs. Hida and Nojiri from Milwaukee; Mrs. Fujihira from Appleton; Mmes. Toki and Mita from Madison and a recent arrival Mrs. Sademitus, whose ages ranged between 66 and 85, were guests of honor at the Milwaukee JACL Issei appreciation dinner held at International Institute on Saturday, Sept. 12. Jr. JACLers, attired in colorful yukata, served a buffet including chicken teriyaki, sushi and manju. Twelve girls hours a week. entertained with a Japanese parasol dance under the instruction of Mrs. Miyako

samisen numbers. Movies on Japan concluded the program while the kitchen crew cleaned up the dishes. Henry Date was dinner chairman.

CHAPTER PULSE

Fall sessions of the Japawith the \$20 fee covering tu- in charge of the dinner. ition and materials.

October programs

Several programs scheduled by San Mateo JACL this month at the San Mateo Buddhist Church open with a general meeting Oct. 6, 8 p.m. with showing of two documentary films: "Kokufuku (The Return)", relating the story of Japanese Americans today, and "Hiroshima." On Saturday, Oct. 10, from

7:30 p.m.-2 a.m., a gala affair Pioneer Day for raising funds, Monte Carlo \$2.50 admission.

the San Mateo High School from 2 p.m. district board. Three aspire Issei, 65 years and over

administrator, spoke at the throughout the year.

CALENDAR

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. 6 (Tuesday) San Mateo-Gen Mtg, Buddhist

Church, 8 p.m. Oct. 9 (Friday) Philadelphia-Gen. Mtg. Oct. 10 (Saturday) San Mateo-Monte Carlo Night, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee-Fall social. West Los Angeles-Earth Sci potluck dnr, WLA United Methodist Church. Oct. 10-11 Monterey Peninsula-Movie benefit

Oct. 11 (Sunday) Detroit-Gen Mtg. West Los Angeles-Issei Appreciation Day, Mahood Felicia Rec Ctr, 2-4 p.m. Oct. 12 (Monday)

West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg. Capitol Life Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Alameda-Bd Mtg, Buena Vista United Methodist Church, Oct. 18 (Sunday)

San Diego-Chapter golf tournament, Carlton Oaks, 10:45 a.m. Oct. 22 (Thursday)

Century Theater 25. Oct. 23 (Friday) San Diego-Election Mtg. Oct. 24 (Saturday) New York-Yoneo Arai dinner, Brass Rail.

West Valley-Chicken teriyaki Oct. 25 (Sunday) Dayton-Election, YWCA, 1:30-

Monterey Peninsula-Fall potluck Oct. 31 (Saturday) West Los Angeles-Hallowe'en

party, Stoner Playground.

ceded by the showing of two in the arrangements.

The chapter also will meet community. Toppers will entertain. Awards movies, Nov. 28. for the chapter golf tourna-

will also be presented. president Don Estes. The sec- and winding up with volleycorrespondence, typing, filing, The new officers are: answering the telephone and Ron Kaku, pres.; Lynn Shima-

The Detroit JACL fall general meeting, previously shed- County welfare office Mukai. Mrs. Sademitsu led uled for Sept. 20, has been the ondo and rendered two changed to Oct. 11.

> both the U.S. and Japanese a.m.-4:30 p.m., phone 626-5139. what was happening in Vietsides. English subtitles accom- While the arrangement is nam. Japanese is spoken.

sored by the Chicago JACL month, the West Los Angeles security, Medi-Cal, aid to the when an American soldier opened Sept. 15 at Presby- JACL Earth Science Section totally disabled, etc. terian Church of Christ, 3516 will gather for a potluck sup-N. Sheffield Ave. The courses per Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m., at the run 12 weeks, held every West L.A. Commuity Metho-Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m., dist Church with Steve Yagi

> At the Sept. 18 meeting starting the club's year, Takeo can best converse in Japanese. throw grenades, but when we Susuki was re-elected chairman with Yuzy Sato and Dr. Asian American Legal Serv-Richard Sugiyama named co- ice, of 125 Weller St., an- baby as an enemy, then I say, chairmen of the third biennial nounced a community class in we have lost the war. uapidary show planned for "Legal Rights" starting Oct.

Night, includes door prizes, To honor the Issei residing refreshment and food for a in the local community, Pioneer Day, a joint affair by And tentatively scheduled the West Los Angeles and the for Wednesday, Oct. 28, is a WLA JACL Auxiliary, is becandidates night to meet with ing planned for Sunday, Oct. candidates seeking office on 11, at Felicia Mahood Center

for the lone vacancy. The will be presented with gifts chapter will co-sponsor the such as afghans, slippers, evening with the Peninsula scarves, pillows, and crocheted Assn. of Chinese Americans. coat hangers which the members of the Auxiliary have Victor Shibata, Jr. JACL been diligently making

chapter president, and Haru Nakata of the Auxiliary are co-chairmen with Mrs. George Kanegai in charge of pro-

freshments are served.

Last year, Alameda JACL 8 p.m. had an excellent turnout for its Issei appreciation dinner JCYC's Drop-In Center because of the Wakamatsu above the Honnami Taieido at Colony centennial celebration. 1808-A Sutter St., will have a This year a similar program community open house this featuring dinner and a show weekend. It was opened this will be held at the Buena Vis- past summer as a lounge for ta United Methodist Church the Issei visiting the area, and

Gov. Reagan signs Song's warranty bill

SACRAMENTO — A bill to being planned by the Japanese give California consumers the Community Youth Council strongest warranty protection during the 1971 Cherry Blosin the nation was signed into som Festival, according to Ron introduced by Sen. Alfred H. legal, medical, social security, Song (D-Monterey Park), housing and welfare matters lone Oriental member of the are being planned. San Jose-Premiere theater party, state senate.

Bill requires manufacturers not prepared to handle cases who sell consumer goods with of those with language or culwritten warranties to desig- tural barriers and in many nate service facilities in Cali- cases people are unware of the fornia or to authorize their re- availability of services, Kotailers to handle the warranty bata added the info-service repair work on their products. day is an attempt to over-Bill covers goods sold after come some of the barriers. Mar. 1, 1971, to give sellers time to bring their practices in conformity with the new

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IIRO TAMIYA in

STARTS OCT. 7

San Diego JACL general on Sunday, Oct. 4, from 4 p.m., meeting Sept. 25. He was pre- with the Sansei participating

JACL-owned films, "Nisei: Kay Hattori, chairman, said the Pride and Shame" shown a number of Issei who will not by CBS-TV as a documentary, be able to attend because of MIWaukee honors and "Hiroshima," the Colum- illness or infirmity will be University documentary visited later by chapter repreon the dropping of the A- sentatives to convey the good wishes of the chapter and

Oct. 23 to elect its new of- On the chapter calendar ficers and has set Saturday, are: board meeting Oct., 12; Nov. 14, as the date for the fishing derby Nov. 8 with installation dinner-dance at Mits Ikeda's Garage as the Suzuki, Hamada, Ishida and the Town & Country Hotel in weigh-in station again; board Mission Valley. Music by the meeting Nov. 9; and benefit

ment being held Oct. 18 at Tulare County Jr. JACL Carlton Oaks Country Club opened its fall season with a meeting Sept. 6 to introduce The chapter board has also the 1970-71 officers, engage in issued a call for a part-time a thought-provoking discuspaid secretary, according to sion led by Lynn Shimaskai retary is expected to assist in ball and a barbecue dinner.

opens in Little Tokyo

premiere showing of "Tora, has assigned a Japanese- diers, I was considered a good Tora, Tora" at the Century speaking worker at the Japa- killer. However, nothwith- determined by a judicial body, Theater 25 on Thursday, Oct. nese Chamber of Commerce, standing this early initiation military or civilian. 22. Film tells the story of the 125 Weller St., on Monday, into the horrors of warfare, I attack on Pearl Harbor from Wednesday and Friday, 11:30 was not quite prepared for

pany the sequences where temporary, it may become a My Lai should never be forpermanent outpost station if gotten. It demonstrates what ference?" interest warrants. Information we can do to men. Something nese Language School spon- In lieu of a meeting this will be provided on old age must be tragically wrong

Local Scene Continued from Page 3

and Richard Toguchi of Asian of consideration. American Hard Core.

East Los Angeles with churches in the area serving as collection points. Toys and furniture are also appreciated. The drive terminates on Thanksgiving.

The project is in line with its theme, "Serve the People". The group prepares silkscreened posters and recently assisted in Cincip and Filipino Independence Day celebra-Mrs. Virginia Tominaga, tions, noted Robert Siu, GFB

San Francisco

The Japanese language pro-Each guest will also have gram aired Sunday from noon a take-home bento while re- to 1 p.m. over KVEZ-FM (107 mc.), San Mateo, has expanded to a two-hour show from

community programs such as photography, candle-making and cooking.

A community information service day in Nihonmachi is law Sept. 17 by Gov. Reagan. Kobata of JCYC. Booths dis-The measure was written and seminating information on

As most public agencies are

Chicago

Celebrating its 25th anniversary was the Japanese at its new Service Committee building at 4427 N. Clark St. with a dinner Sept. 26. Program included recognition to D those Issei and Nisei who contributed to the growth of the STOCKTON-The new Stockin 1945 to assist evacuees re-

settling in Chicago. The JASC work center Issei will print silk-screened Christmas cards for public sale this year. Twelve different kind of cards are available. Cards with names imprinted will be available at extra cost.

End the Vietnam War

Text of the speech delivered Aug. 22 at the Nisei Week Festival banquet at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel follows:

By SEN. DAN INOUYE

(Continued from Last Week) And finally, the brutality of war. As one who has had the opportunity to witness war, I am well aware of the brutal nature of war.

become widows, and that parents lose their sons. I am well have to carry their scars for the rest of their lives. I am affect the very soul of men. me to love, I found that after as \$100 for a water buffalo. the training period, I thormies. I hated these human the South Vietnamese. beings enough to kill.

those decorations that men re-

and his companions can, without apparent remorse or regret, shoot down women and children.

Yes, I have heard some argue that women carry rifles in Vietnam, and that children reach the stage of warfare when Americans look upon a

And then, I ask myself, October 1971. Other club offi- 1, 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Epis- "Could My Lai have hapcopal Church hall with Morio pened in Europe?" You should have had, this war must end. Dr. Robert Funke, Joe Oye, Fukuto of the District At- ask yourself that question. prog.; Elmer Uchida, Rudy Osumi, torney's Office as class host. Could we have shot down wants a military victory. bata, sec.; Amy Nakashima, treas.; Conducting the class will be French women and children Many military experts, and Toy Sato, Federation director; Atty. Robert Higa of the D.A. or German babies in cold even our President, have deoffice at Norwalk, Ray Tasaki blood? It is a question worthy clared that a military victory

> Go For Broke youth group in was called "Operation Phoe- matics of war. Vietcong officials of the error lies. of their ways.

tured and murdered these than Chicago?" Vietcong men and women.

have been killed.

In order to fully appreciate 'Operation Phoenix", one should know what is meant by this new word of warfare-"infrastructure". The Vietcong infrastructure consists of those men and women who hold non-combatant positions in villages controlled by the Vietcong. They are the doctors, nurses, tax collectors,

judges, and school teachers. I was pleased to learn that 'Operation Phoenix" has been terminated, but then I asked myself another question-"Would we have considered using 'Operation Phoenix' in Europe?'

In the business of warfare, we now maintain a strange set American Service Committee of accounts. We established in Vietnam a price list for the accidental killing of Vietnam-

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Service Committee, founded ton Buddhist Church complex was cited by the Stockton City Planning Commission for strengthening and contributing to the "visual appearance metropolitan Stockton." Church representatives weer presented the Award of Excellence in City Council ceremonies Sept. 24.

THE TEXT

ese in non-combat situations. truck, speeding through a strange? aware that crippled men will jority, the family would re- them, but they are not wel-

ceive a little over \$30.00. If we accidentally killed a well aware, also, that war can wage earner, we would pay training and the issuance of It must be resolved politically. his spouse 400 times his daily military equipment to nearly I left Hawaii to join the wages. Incidentally, the daily 1,000,000 Vietnamese soldiers, will require that we swallow Army at the innocent age of wages of the average Viet- sailors, marines, and airmen, some pride—that we even lose 18. I soon became a very seri- namese is not a huge amount. hours may be from 10 to 20 saki, v.p.; Vicki Imoto, sec.; ous student of warrare, and hours may be from 10 to 20 saki, v.p.; Vicki Imoto, sec.; ous student of warrare, and hours may be from 10 to 20 saki, v.p.; Vicki Imoto, sec.; ous student of warrare, and hours may be from 10 to 20 saki, v.p.; Vicki Imoto, sec.; ous student of warrare, and hours may be from 10 to 20 saki, v.p.; Vicki Imoto, sec.; ous student of warrare, and although my Church taught estingly, we may pay as much 250,000 police officials. Add to I believe it will be essential that the sound take the countless number of and we must face up to the In 1969, we paid out a total militia men. oughly hated our nation's ene- of \$1,231,920.16 in claims to There were no human price

I need not tell you that we

10-year-old European child. question again-"Why the dif- men to protect themselves.

After reviewing this bloody picture of warfare, I could not help but conclude that this war, unlike any other war in which we have participated, was eroding the very soul of our people. It was tearing apart our nation. It permitted the most base human attitudes to emerge. The evil pollution of racism can now be detected in Vietnam.

I now very sincerely contend that, notwithstanding whatever justification we may

But our Vice President now is not desirable, but our Vice President wants further sacri-After countless official de- fices of American sons, pre-A canned food drive to as- nials, reports of an unbeliev- fers the further erosion of our sist the Sumash Indians near able activity began leaking national soul, and further ad-Santa Ynez was started by the out of Vietnam. The activity ditions to the mostly mathe-

nix". Ostensibly, this program It must be exhilarating to called for the capture of appear before a cheering members of the Vietcong in- crowd and speak of patriotfrastructure and the re-edu- ism, but I refuse to cloak my cation and rehabilitation of remarks in the rhetoric of pathese enemy officials before triotism at the expense of my their release. Its announced country, which I love very intentions were commendable much, and at the expense of and reasonable—to convince the many sons of many fami-Military victory in Vietnam

But, further reports indi- may well require the total decated that "Operation Phoe- struction of that country and SOLD AT ALL GROCERY STORES . . . nix" was a bit different from the further escalation and exwhat we were earlier led to pansion of that war on the believe. In these operations, Asian mainland. This may not mercenary groups, led by be an appropriate question, American officers, did capture but one might inquire—"Is Vietcong officials, but many of Saigon more important than these mercenaries, apparently New York?"; "Is Saigon more with the approval of their important than Los Angeles?"; American officers, simply tor- "Is Saigon more important

We had now completed the "The Amendment to End full cycle. We entered Viet- the War in Vietnam" pronam because the Vietcong vides for the acceptance of were kidnapping and murder- Vietnamese refugees by the ing Vietnamese officials, and United States at the conclunow we have adopted the sion of the war, if these Vietmuch hated and criticized namese should desire to leave communist pronouncement their homeland because of "the ends justify the means". fear of retribution or death. Since the beginning of The Vice President now

"Operation Phoenix", thou- suggests, after eloquently exsands of Vietcong officials tolling the freedom loving

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narrow village street, struck After having sacrificed more it involves a cost of over down a 10-year-old Vietnam- than 51,000 precious American 51,000 American lives. ese child, we would pay his lives, and willing to sacrifice parents the sum of \$201.95. If more for the Vietnamese, the the charge that these men's the child were a year old, we Vice President however, sug- lives may have been wasted. I am well aware that wives would pay his parents \$318.00, gests that we would not want And so we continually strugand if the son or daughter them to live in our commu- gle to come up with a justifiwere at the threshold of ma- nities. Our sons may die for cation for continuing this war.

admitted that there is no milicome in the United States. We have now assisted in the tary solution to this conflict. In addition to this, we have some face—difficult as that this the countless number of and we must face up to the

there might be a surplus of unfortunate chapter in our Vietnamese soldiers. Other-history. We can ring down And so, in time, I received lists in France, England, Bel- wise, how can one justify the the curtain on the Vietnam gium, Italy, Germany, or Hol- use of thousands of elite Viet- War, and do so a little strong-San Jose JACL is sponsor- LOS ANGELES—The County ceive for killing other men. land. In these European couning a theater party for the Dept. of Public Social Services In the eyes of my fellow soltries, claims for accidental dian incursion. I would think learned. back yard.

paid more than \$201.95 for a men to spare to invade other say our nation's sons have not countries, then I am con- died in vain. Their sons and And so, I asked myself, the vinced that they have enough younger brothers, and your

> remarkable speech, spoke of the terror of a communist Throughout most of my takeover. He painted a pic- years in public life, I have ture of a red Peking tidal wrestled in my own mind and wave engulfing all of Asia and conscience with this problem. takeover is so imminent and men, in support of some of

> real, why is it that this fear our actions. and concern are not equally I hope that I have learned shared by Australia. New -that we have all learned-Zealand, Indonesia, Malaysia, from this tragic experience. I Singapore, Burma, India, the hope that we as individuals Philippines and Japan? If the have learned more humilitydanger is so great, why are and also that we have learned they not contributing more to some humility as a nation. this cause?

sary to hire mercenaries? withdrawal of all American Why must the Thais be paid support as the Vice President to fight the Communists in contends. It is rather a reas-Vietnam if their homeland is sertion of the constitutional so clearly in the path of the rights of the United States Red tide from Peking? The one essential step

which we must take to bring this war to an end is to admit to ourselves-and to the world—that we made a tragic

We must acknowledge that the Vietnam war has been a failure - a misapplication of our will and power-a mis-

mistake.

courage and the virtues of our direction of America's ideals. This is a difficult admission if this amendment should to make-especially when we pass, Americans would not remind ourselves of the enorwant their refugees in their mity of this war's cost. Few For instance, if a military communities. Isn't this want to admit error in judgment-and even fewer, when

It is difficult to face up to Almost all our leaders have

Such a political solution

unpleasant task. Recent events indicate that By so doing we can close an

that these Vietnamese troops If we truly learn our lesshould have been in their own son from this tragic experience and apply it as a guide If the Saigon leaders have for future action, then we can sons and mine, may be saved because of their suffering and The Vice President, in his

I have joined Presidents and If this danger of communist bishops, as well as military

This amendment is not a Why do we find it neces- blue print for a precipitous Congress to full consultation and participation in any decision to extend the involvement of America's sons in this

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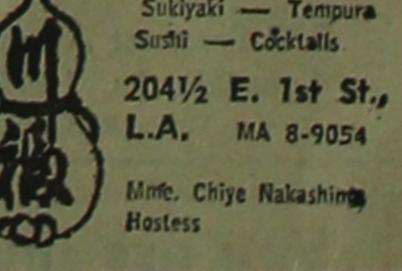
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Henry T. Awamura, 72, scholarship.

Hawaii during the 1960s owner of Heiwa-do Jewelry was the 11th fastest growing Store on North King St., near among the nation's 50 states, Aala Park, and his wife rewith a growth rate of 18.3 per fused to be intimidated when tional average of 13.6 per cent. with jewelry items. An alert tional average of 13.6 per cent. With jewelry items. An alert to have no record tor not not have no record to have no record to have no record to h Honolulu Henry T. Awamura, 72, scholarship. a population of 748,575 in the burglar alarm, and the would- nition of his contributions as a spect for Englishmen and we recent federal census, was one be robber made a speedy getnual convention since 1966.

Were taught that Americans were Germany and Italy by the
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Tripartite Pact the author of 18 states gaining popula- away. The Awamuras are the In 1960 Elaine Naramoto, 26, tion faster than the national parents of Mrs. Daniel K. daughter of the Ichini Naramotos of Roosevelt's Pro-Chinese, historians trace the causes of average . . . Honolulu ranked Inouye, wife of the senator. 44th among the nation's 50 Kathleen Puanani O'Sulli- campus of the Univ. of Hawaii. information is available else- tation to the beginning of the biggest cities, down one notch van, 18, the 1970 Miss Hawaii, from the 43rd spot it occupied won the swim suit title and, after the 1960 census. Hono- as a result, was awarded a title of administrative assistant to FDR: lulu's population of 319,784 \$1,000 scholarship. Miss O'Sul- the dean of students of Ohio State "As Assistant Secretary of the But to examine such causes good talker. was up 8.7 per cent during the livan is the daughter of the decade.

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doubts if the federal govern- Mrs. William Yokochi, treas.; and English. ment, which will put up 2/3 Mrs. Glenn Masunaga, historian. of the money needed to start a city-owned system, will chief of police from 1948 un-"want to allow us to have free til he resigned in 1969 to bebusses with that money." The come special assistant for inproposal, calling for a free ternational affairs under Post- Continued from Page 3 Oahu-wide bus system, was master General Winton M. unveiled by the mayor at his Blount, has returned to Ha-50th birthday party Aug. 28 waii as community relations and immediately embroiled in director for American Aircontroversy.

Political Scene

A total of 282,470 persons statewide have registered to vote in the Oct. 3 primary for the special agent basic election. It is 17,217 more persons than in 1968. On Oahu, 219,379 persons are registered; seven-week class at Arlingon the Big Island, 29,495; on ton, Va. Maui, 20,615; and on Kauai, 12,981. On Oahu 109,519 of deputy corporation counsel the registered voters are men, for the city and county of and 109,816 are women.

Unity House leader Arthur A. Rutledge on Sept. 8 described his ILWU competitor, regional director Robert McElrath, as "the master of the smear." Rutledge scored McElrath, a supporter of Gov John A. Burns, for his contention Sept. 3 that 1970 "is the dirtiest campaign in Hawaii's history." McElrath declined to comment on Rutledge's accusations.

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by Richard Gima

Hawaii, which is credited with Mrs. Awamura tripped the Yamashita's selection is in recog- we were taught to have no re-

Today she is administrative assistant to the dean of students at about six weeks ago.

Francis O'Sullivans of Kailua. She is a freshman English ma- Chaminade College. She is Sarah America's Number 1 antagonist. jor at the Univ. of Hawaii. A. Marks, who was dean of wom- And no one close to the President Mrs. Sadao Kaneko has been en at Michigan's Albion College could have failed to recognize the Mayor Frank F. Fasi on elected president of the Wom- for the past two years. She was deep feeling of friendship for Sept. Il admitted that a free en's Auxiliary to the Hawaii born in Indiana and attended the China he had inherited from his bus system on Oahu could be State Dental Assn. Other officers Cincinnati Conservatory of Music mother's side of his family. His are Mrs. Theodore Loo, rec. sec.; and DePauw Univ. where she re- mother, in fact, had lived in a long way off. He said he Mrs. John Fujioka, corres. sec.; ceived a bachelor's degree in China as a small girl, and he him-

Dan S.C. Liu, 62, Honolulu's

Teddy K. Asahi, acting cap-

tain commanding the Kauai

police detective division, has

become the third police offic-

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of the Territory. Honolulu, joined the Kauai Those officially classified as county Sept. 8 as second depu-Hawaiian have reason to be ty county attorney. Masuoka drawn to King. They have and his wife, the former equally valid reason to regard Sharon Itokazu of Kapaa, his no-part Hawaiian opponhave a year-old daughter, ents with contempt and avers-

surgery June 23. In observance of the birthday of Queen Liliuo-kalani, Hawaii's last reigning

monarch, he preached on "Turn-ing from Darkness to Dawn." Continued from Front Page Samuel Crowningburg Amalu,

that Sparky will be reelected who was released from a Mainland prison on parole Sept. 9, plans to place 10 leis on King Lunalilo's tomb at Kawaiaho by an overwhelming majority, he does face a Navy veteran who has pledged an all-out Church. Amalu has been writing a weekly column for the Hono-lulu Advertiser from his prison campaign to replace the Japanese American legislator. Since we can't vote to reelect Sparky, the least we can do equipment operator, and Paulette Kanalepuna, 25, a housewife, will reign over this year's Aloha Week is to contribute to his campaign, not only as a sign of appreciation for what he has Naauao is a full-blooded Hadone to represent the interests and concerns of Japanese Americans but also to help make certain that he will be Sen. Hiram L. Fong has co- back in Washington next year, sponsored a congressional bill and years after that, to contithat would provide for medic-, nue to be one of the outstanding legislators not just for Japanese Americans but Antique Metal Finishing | also for the country and the

State of Hawaii," treasurer Matsuki declared. Miss Toda said, noting that Elmer's Van & Storage Co. "He is leading the fight to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, which Long Beach, Calif. is a grim reminder of our World War II experiences and the subject of fears on the part of many other Americans that they too may be subject to American style concentration camps in the future if they dissent, or protest, or de-1800 W. Pacific Coast Highway monstrate. He is the author of the way. HE 7-9156 Long Beach, Calif. legislation that would help resolve the yen certificate claims problem for many, one of the last remaining issues of the late war. He has championed Stephanie Piquard Realty civil rights and other humane legislation that would make grueling job of all. our lot and our lives the richer and more enjoyable. He has opposed restrictive legislation were lost, some dfying ex- products used today in Japan that would discourage improv- planation. ed United States-Japan rela- A number of brassieres ence, sociology and art. The tions. In a phrase, he has been were found, one in the Soviet capsule will be buried in a the kind of personally-involv- Pavilion. Few, if any, were re- concrete structure, presumed, personally-interested Con- claimed, but by law all items ably to be opened 5,000 years gressman we need to conti- must be kept for six months. hence.

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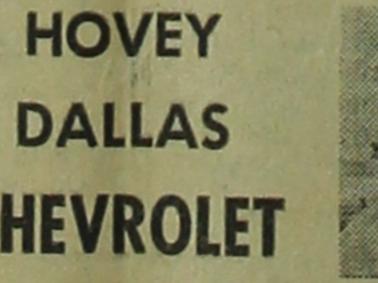
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FDR Prepares Against Axis

up to Pearl Harbor, partly reup to Pearl Harbor, partly revealing the personal back- European situation, about
ground that contributed to his which he appears better in ground that contributed to his which he appears better information of policy. FDR him- formed than about that in the self speaks of the beginnings Pacific. His thesis is the good Ret Meat Clk, some exp175wk

versity High School on the Manoa anti-Japanese bias, but such the Japan-American confronwhere. For example, Sumner century; he concedes the Ex-Ohio State Univ. She assumed the Welles has written about clusion Act of 1924 was

A 28-year-old woman has been he had become imbued with the named dean of students for Navy's conviction that Japan was self loved to tell over and over again stories of the dealings members of his family had had with

The Greatest Menace

of the 19th Century."

His thinking rooted in his Those familiar with the dif- childhood and family traficult Japanese language may ditions, FDR became incensed regard his claim to fluency against the actions of Japan, with skepticism. But most but he singled out Hitler as such will regard his interest the greatest menace to Ameriin the language as commend- ca. In 1941, German propaable and sympathize with his gandists and fifth columnists pride in whatever degree of had paved the way for Hitler skill he has achieved in it. to enter South America. Too, the King name has Russia and Great Britain suc-

Dwight D. Eisenhower ap- FDR believed the Allies try behind the President. His pointed Samuel W. Governor should not be permitted to pleading cajoling and maneusuccumb; that they should be aided to victory so that America need not face Hitler and his cohorts alone and unaided. Many of his countrymen scoffed at his fears. Op-

Sparky Matsunaga."

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ROOSEVELT AND PEARL posing groups of clever, stub-HARBOR: A Great President in born pacifists and isolation-The Macmillan Co., 356 pp., \$8.95. 1sts, and the apathy of the public, the president skillfully This book recounts the poli- assisted Russia and Great MA 4-2821 New Openings Daily

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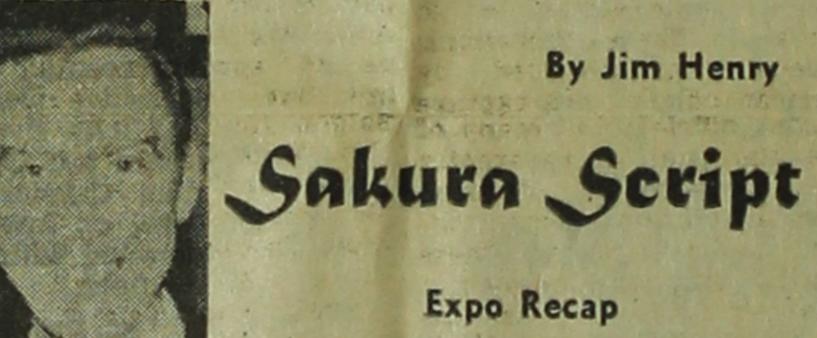
When he applies this thesis to Japan, which was tied to The book ignores the origin falters. He mentions that some gratuitous affront to Japan. | well-groomed). Fast worker and Navy for more than seven years, might spoil his thesis; it is simpler to ascribe the actions (if you meet my requirements) of the enemy as motivated by lust for conquest in the Samu-

Though Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, who planned the Pearl Large, tri-level, 5 bedroom home Harbor attack was "no fool," Takeo Yoshikawa, who carried from downtown L.A. on top of Mt on espionage from the Japavarious Chinese dignitaries and nese consulate was "grossly merchants in the earlier decades incompetent." But "Yamamoto would not be denied his revenge on the 'barbarians.'"

The author identifties as a "counterproposal" the crude note Sec. of State Cordell Hull handed the Japanese envoys as a reply to their request for a modus vivendi, though the Japanese accepted it as an BY OWNER-large custom built ultimatum and Hull himself acknowledged it would drive them to war. The book ends with the desperate Japanese attacking Pearl Harbor in an bargoes and the "counterpro-

The attack united the counpleading, cajoling, and maneuvering the country into military prepredness was vindi-

The author achieves suspense by relating the story month by month, beginning with January 1941. Better our future. We know of no written than most works of other Congressman who is the genre, the text occasionmore responsive and active on ally becomes eloquent, as behalf of our concerns than when it describes the meeting of Roosevelt and Prime Those wishing to contribute Minister Winston S. Churchill to the reelection of Congress- at Placentia Bay. But the auman Matsunaga are invited to thor has contributed nothing send their contributions to new; he has glossed over sig-Sparky's Friends, Room 530, nificant event that would have 2021 L St., NW, Washington, marred his one-sided interpretation.



Tokyo Expo '70, the big show with "In the past two years, its theme "Progress and Har- Soviet Pavilion had a Rus- R. YUTAKA KUBOTA Sparky has been even more mony for Mankind," played to sian commemorative stamp than ever the articulate and capacity crowds from all over pasted inside one of the cups. Long Beach, Calif. eloquent spokesman for those the world. 'Backstage' was an The guard who found it was of us of Japanese ancestry," equally big affair, although at a lost for words.

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nue in office to help protect "It isn't easy to live with And just what will you be and promote our welfare and these things for six months," doing then?

George Hayashi

said attendants. The brassiere found in the

Another guard found a pair Perhaps the most unique of false teeth in the Mitsubishi backstage job was that con- Pavilion near an exhibit on nected with the troupe of what the world of the future

in Thailand's National Dat An average of 255 items had program. Part-time students been lost daily, a faster rate were hired to scoot around on than in Montreal in 1967. The an electric car behind the ele- Japanese themselves are bephant parade wherever it lieved to have lost the major went to scoop up the mounds portion of the items since they

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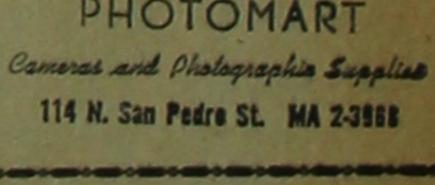
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THE RAYMOND UNO TOUCH

Perhaps one of the more important columns written by National President Raymond Uno appeared last week. It was longer than usual and because of space, part of "U-No Bar" was set in the smallest type. (Some wag suggested we hand out magnifying glasses as a subscription gimmick.)

Of the two important steps mentioned, that the JACL president is relinquishing "direct control" over any committee and leaving its management to members of his National Executive Committee and National Board is like severing the umbilical cord as it were between committees and the national president. This radical surgery will stiffen the positions on the national executive committee into major connecting rods the so-called poverty funds within the organization.

The idea of a "working national vice-president" was always in the back of the mind of national pres- gram rather than into the idents but with the redesignation of vice-presidents pockets of the poor who need Vietnam through greed and Council. It is composed of the a city block. After the rains, from numerical rank to specific functions as of this biennium with a president-elect sharing in the management, JACL thrusts into the coming decade with a the whole welfare program letter, I'm quite willing to presidents, the Treasurer and of the pond. Everything is lush "no monkey business" attitude.

Just check the procedural steps that have been outlined in Uno's column. It stands to be "page one tized to provide work for col- I think by now many people ernors; and now the seven up above on the other side of copy" for the President's Handbook. That it has de- lege sociology majors. clared "poorly presented, poorly written or last-minute requests" may be refused is fair-enough warning. Clues as to what constitutes an acceptable report are also mentioned in Raymond Uno's column.

National presidents in the past have left their personal imprint upon JACL. Raymond Uno is starting early by prescribing the sanctions that will bend the ears of the National Board, especially where funding is involved.

JACL GROUP HEALTH PLANS

group health plan was challenged by the simple fact that a distinct service was being provided by JACL in offering such a plan. Those JACLers who are selfemployed or working where such coverage is not provided should not be denied the opportunity to join a group plan in this age when medical costs can be catastrophic and leave a family bankrupt.

However, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), in pro- the single dissenting vote on napalm diplomacy, but please above Executive Committee posing with 14 other senators the Health Security Act, noted "health insurance coverage in America today is more loophole than protection". Of Americans not covered by Medicare, from 20 to 97 per cent do not have insurance against various types of health problems, he explained. Even those who do, find themselves paying picking. ever larger premiums for policies that often offer fewer benefits.

Were the Health Security Act operating in fiscal 1969, it would have paid \$37 billion for personal health care services or 70% of the \$53 billion spent on such ported to have said. services last year—or about twice the percentage actually paid by existing private and public health plans.

Sen. Kennedy explained to the Senate the proposal constituents in the poverty would be financed through a trust fund, similar to area better than the other Social Security, with income derived from three councilmen who voted the sources: (a) general revenue, (b) a 3.5% tax on emloyer's taxroll, (c) a 2.1% tax on individual incomes er" middle class ethic is based up to \$15,000 a year. Most a taxpayer would be paying on conviction that if we work comes to about \$80 per quarter.

The program would pay three-quarters of the health care expenses, excluding payment for some den- portunity to get out, have tal, psychiatric, nursing home and drug costs, but would cover almost everything else.

There is, of course, some opposition to the above beer, a stolen transistor radio) proposal. The Nixon administration is also seeking is surer by far than any hopways to counter the problem of mounting medical costs. But as costs keep rising and the need becomes more clear for some national health plan, it will come as predicted by Wilbur Cohen, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and the architect of Medicare, within 10 years if not sooner.

The new law is based on a two-year study by the Committee of 100 for National Health Insurance, which the late Walter Reuther inspired and organized to try and remedy the "national shortage of health manpower and institutions" and the "serious inadequacies in the system by which we organize and deliver health

That the United States has neither enough physicians, nurses or medical schools as it enters the decade of the 1970s in the face of complex and challenging employment, education, recreproblems is no understatement.

Press dispatches we have seen did not relate how our much the Health Security Act provides for support of medical institutions and public health, but we hope that the small increases in the delivery of medical care today also help pay for the cost of advances that might QUESTION BOX vetion, only 46 chapters were yield incalculable benefit to future generations. This the group health plans do not allow. So perhaps recent funds put into hands of JACL by Captol Life Insurance might be used for scholarship to assist nursing or medical students.

As long as we are on the "medical kick" this week, we might add that a transcript of the public meeting tomobile bumpers? He should basic to the economy will alheld recently in Little Tokyo to discuss the admission procedures of Asian American students at UCLA's A., Los Angeles. medical school will cross our desk soon. It had been charged that UCLA is being too strict upon the Orientals as compared with the special program opening up oportunities for those from the black and Mexican American communities.

So far as the sick or injured person is concerned, panese market. it's not how a doctor enters school but how well he finishes that counts.

PC HOLIDAY ISSUE KITS

JACL chapters which assisted us last year in soliciting greetings and advertisement in the Holiday Issue should have received their advertising manager's kit by now. This year, to help in the solicitation, we shall publish a list of all the chapter advertising man-

agers. Look for it in a couple of weeks. Local readers and businessmen can then check this

list to see who their advertising contact is.

Anti-poverty official's lease 240Z upsetting

By KATS KUNITSUGU

Los Angeles Readers may have caught the million-dollar publicity garnered by Datsun in this morning's metropolitan papers (Sept. 24) when they disclosed that the City Council was up in arms over the disclosure by Councilman Art Snyder that Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency money was used to lease a 1970 Datsun 240Z sports car for EYOA's local director.

The nifty orange and black model retails at \$5,550, according to the news account, which is slightly more than what I had figured from our own Joe Dahn's description of the car in his column not too long ago as being within the

means of Everyman's dream. Since EYOA is the federally funded antipoverty agency, it is no wonder that the city fathers are upset about the lease. As a taxpayer and wife of a federal-city employee whose expense account is nil,

I am upset, too. It points up a feeling that has been percolating in the Vietnam Issue years - namely, that most of Editor: seem to head into the pockets vein, I see Mr. Saiki of Tokyo

are saving the world (and to find out what is really go- nn-convention year. poor with problems.

tax" where the government turn around against the Viet- the Executive Committee This friend is also, incidentlevel, makes sense.

whole country. back \$20,000 of poverty money war is being fought is to ram to EYOA until a complete au- the Asian Development Bank was by Gilbert Lindsay. developed nations of Asia, and

The Ninth District council- there's proof enough of that. man said the council was "nit-

"It's my opinion that when someone in our society has obtained a position of some status . . . he's deserving of some kind of status," he is re- JACL Elections

While I don't agree with Mr. Lindsay's opinion, I do recognize that he reads his middle class line.

Our "work now-enjoy lathard, we will be rewarded. Ghetto residents, who have JACL hierarchy. It is the body neither the talent nor the opevolved a philosophy of "enjoy now-work later," because immediate gratification (a can of is composed of official deleed-for future rewards.

vote, a chapter must be repre-What this means, it seems sented by official delegate or to me, is not condoning steal- by chapter-delegated proxy at ing or violence or any other the National Council meetings anti-social means used by the which take place at the bienfrustrated people without nial National Convention hope in our society to vent once every two years. their anger, but understanding why they resort to antisocial means. People who have nothing to lose don't care ty of the chapters present. about morals or ethics.

As much as possible, everyone must be convinced that the U.S.A. is still a land of opportunity and a land where a man will get a fair shake. Discrimination in housing, ation and any other areas of 24 chapters can pass a meadaily lives militates

-Kashu Mainichi

Japanese Announcers

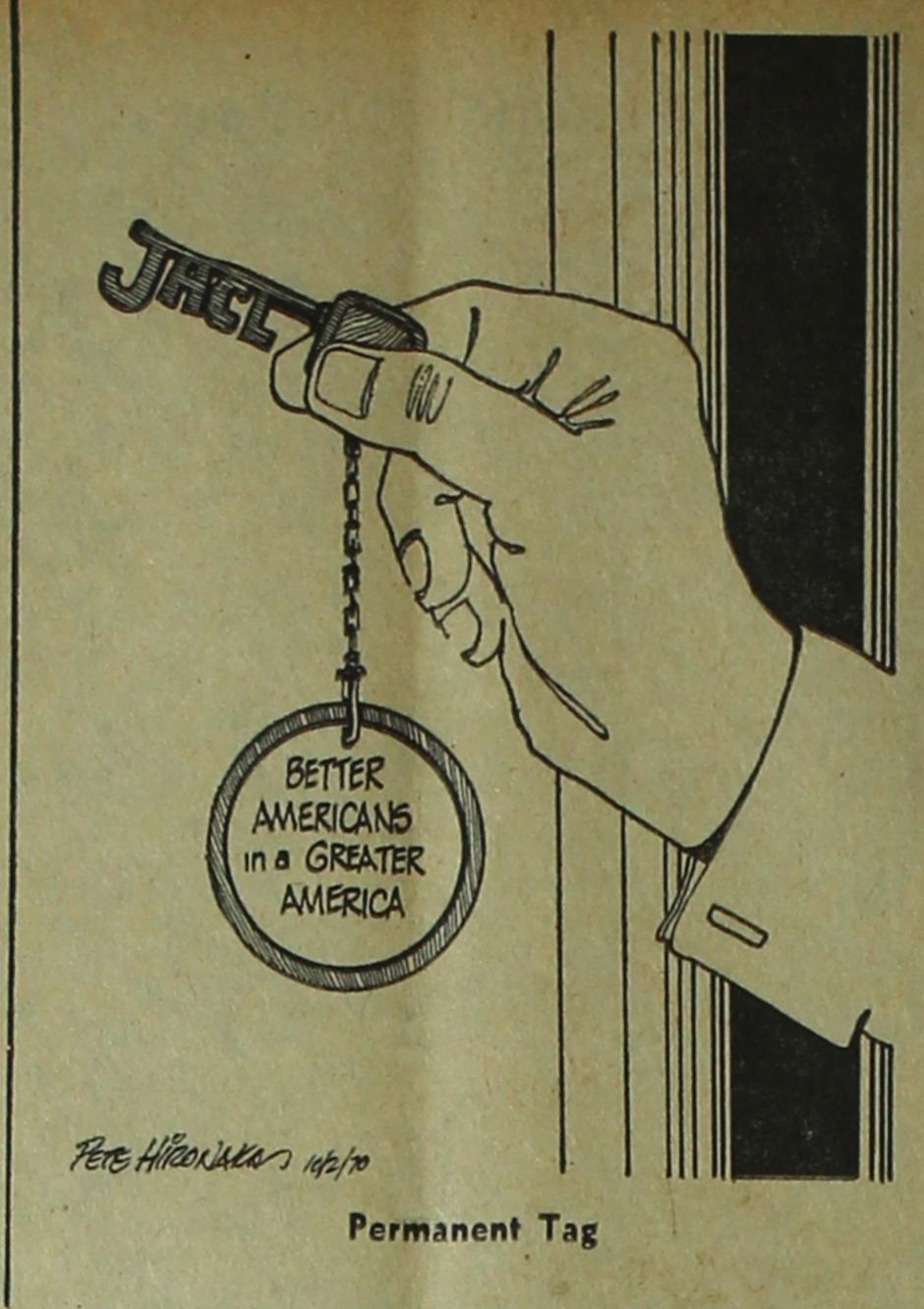
Are there any persons who delegates of other chapters. can translate from English to When conventions are held in Japanese and then read into the summer months, represena tape to go with an in- tation from chapters located dustrial movie regarding au- in areas where agriculture is

Homecast Radio has an announcing staff handling subscription broadcasts daily. Matao Uwate handles his own Sunday morning show aimed at the Southern California Ja-

The Menehune

What's the address and phone number of the "Menehune," a Hawaiian publication in Los Angeles?-K.K.

to all kamaainas and malahi- salaried employees in the more representative of the nis living on the Mainland, is higher brackets of public and principal factions in the mempublished by the Hawaii Pro- private employment and in- bership of the JACL. fessional and Businessmen dependent businessmen. The Assn., P.O. Box 26969 Eden- point to be made is that a dale Station, Los Angeles national convention is not P.O. Box 1365 90026. No telephone is listed. really a representative gather- Fresno 93716



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

know these reasons.

VAUGHN M. GREENE

Under the JACL Constitu-

tion, the National Council is

the legislative branch of the

that is supposed to make and

enact the policies, the budge-

tary items and the laws of the

gates from each of the 90

chapters. Each chapter has

one vote, but to exercise this

basis of a minimum quorum,

1970 Convention

from the convention site.

Seamens Unit

Editor:

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ship elements.

National Board

Turning to a more serious criticism of his stand that has ballooned up the way it write up a statement of about the 1000 Club Chairman; the and dark green. stitutionalized and bureaucra- not be in Vietnam. However, eight District Council Gov- basting the "suburban slums" District Youth Council Chair- the pond, hidden by the trees, ers who are convinced they ple at home start researching and once in the intervening water and sediment to rush

social workers, too) but it is most of the people supported of seven voting members is ed. rather than really helping the those who research it are the ate Past President were add- forming on the lake

it shows the mood of the four times in a biennium. it was interesting to read that dency towards the bomb and cils are represented by the perched on its roof. cial welfare field.

Blurring of Functions

Rincon Annex, San Francisco there has been a blurring of (He wished the Hudson River According to President Ray thority into the hands of few- day night back to his job in Uno (Aug. 28 PC), "The seat er and fewer people, and the West Virginia.) of all power is the National Council and its mandates. The elected officers, appointed officers and staff must be responsive to the National Coun- branches of the hierarchy.

organization. The membership

such functions of the Nation- benefit by saving the meral Board as designated and cury. authorized by the National Board; and, in turn, the National Board is charged with implementing the resolutions A quorum to do official and decisions of the National business at a National Coun-Council. Our interpretation of cil meeting is a simple majori- the word, implement, is to execute or administer.

The minimum quorum would Under the present Constitube 46 chapters. A simple mation, the National Board and jority of the chapters present the Executive Council must is required to pass most matact within the limitations set ters, the exception being amendments to the Constitu- both policy matters and fiscal by the National Council in measures. Neither body is empowered to initiate policy or expend new funds without the sure presented to the Council. authorization of the National At the recent Chicago con-Council.

Will of Membership

For the JACL to be a truly represented by official deledemocratic organization, the gates and 24 were represented function of the National by proxies which, in most Council must be made more cases, were held by official meaningful and, in turn, must better reflect the will of the majority of the membership.

An all-out effort must be made to make it possible, in terms of expense and the timhave a good radio voice.-A. ways be poor. The other main tion, for all chapters to be factor militating against convention attendance is the high cost, estimated to be a minimum of \$500 per person for anyone located at any distance An admittedly superficial should be submitted in detail analysis seems to indicate that to all chapters sufficiently in with the same signal at 4:30 more than 50% of the chap- advance to enable study and a.m. ters are located in more or discussion prior to the con-

less agricultural areas. We vention. venture the opinion that the The Executive Committee, out-of-state attendance at the to be truly democratic, should Chicago convention was large- provide for representation ly urban people, and that from all eight District Counthese urbanites were mostly cils. The membership of the The only publication, free people in the professions, Committee should be made

A JACL meeting where no one was smoking

By JOE OYAMA

New York We recently attended an East Coast Japanese History project meeting in the venerable Fifth Avenue office of Attorney Tom Hayashi. While man, an architect, who calls himself a "Hansei," who wore fancy cuffs.

Only until after we all left

ECHOES

out of the seven people at- what went on. tending, not one smoked a

N.Y. State.

gigantic trees and shrubbery.

The National Board is the To get to his cottage, one the duty of administering the Behind the cottage and below Americans are abandoning mandates of the National is a huge pond the length of I can't help but suspect that in my previously (abridged) ident-elect, the three Vice- willows brushing into the side

did, because it has been in- 100 reasons why we should Immediate Past President; the This Nisei friend was laminto the pond. He had carps,

these very same dedicated so- the Vietnam thing, but most composed of the President, the There was also a spring cial workers who have ex- of them hadn't done their President-elect, the three where the Thruway now is anti-war types, thus why the ed to this Committee at the heavy stuff, which he had to President Nixon's program majority is now against it. last convention, the total rake from the shore. But there for every U.S. citizen through servative like actor Robert members. In addition to the sunfish, and eels in the pond the so-called "reverse income Vaughn can make a 100% two National Board meetings, beneath the filament of weeds.

pays you if your income didn't nam war (after taking a year meets by itself at least two ally, incensed about "city peo- must be freed. hit the designated minimum off to do research on it), then times a year, a minimum of ple," because one day he As of the last election, only drive by returning from Bear To get back to the Datsun, I can understand the ten- five of the eight District Coun- Mountain with a dead cow

eight members are from dis- now works on a pilot project this is part of freedom. tinctly urban chapters. Four for the Dept of Health, Edudit of expenditures is made down the throats of the un- members are, or have been, cation and Welfare on the efclosely connected with the so- fect of ecology on the poor degree in biology. His job is testing rivers in Ohio, West With the passage of years, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. the lines as to the function of was on his testing schedule so each of the three bodies in the that he could visit New York JACL setup. There seems to City, but since it isn't he has

assumption of many of the At the present, he said, National Council's legislative there are only three people prerogatives, perhaps by de- testing the rivers of the states fault, by the executive east of the Mississippi, when at least 100 people could be There is the danger that the used. On one of his journeys, Executive Committee will be- he came across a company come a sort of super board of that was dumping 60 pounds directors in a corporation. In of mercury into the river a its April, 1970 meeting at Bur- day, and he said that he could lingame, it voted \$4,000 add- not issue a summons because to the JACL operating if the plant was forced to shut budget for 1971-72, \$800 to the down, some 300 people would current 1970 budget for stu- be put out of a job. The other dent aid and approved a \$5,- alternative was to recycle the 000 loan to the 1972 Conven- mercury which would cost the company one million dollars This Executive Committee for the equipment but in the charged with conducting long run the company would

> During the summer, your PC editor, Harry Honda, wrote and asked that we write about the air pollution in New York City. My wife got the impreslives way out on the West Coast, got the impression that people in New York were house did have some pretty bad days, but did not reach the Continued from Page 4 critical stage, and we did have a time trying to get fresh air which is seldom around. During the crisis, my sister,

Lily came for a vacation to New York on their way back from Cape Cod and, in the thank you postal card she had sent us, she claims that she could see the black smog like a cloud chasing them through Newark, and they fled Philadelphia, and they got a headache, and the smog chased them all the way back to Cincinnati.

An expert fisherman, Will Yenari of Long Island, has been trying to initiate me inrepresented by official dele- to the fine art and sportsmangates at National Council ship of both bass and trout meetings. This is needed to fishing. The first time he got make Council decisions more me up with two buzzes on the representative of the national telephone at the ungodly hour membership. All agenda items of 3 a.m. The next time it wasn't so bad; he woke me up

We went fishing up in West-

chester county, while pea soup

fog still lay thick on the land. When I think of trout, I think of crystalline waters and a silvery underbelly of trout, mountain and stream pure. But two days before this fishing expedition, the local papers came out with several pages full about FRED Y. HIRASUNA throughout the country, and them.



Jerry Enomoto

Soledad

DRUG ABUSE—The other Saturday a group of inmates at Soledad's Central Facility hosted a large the meeting was in progress, group of teachers from the nearby Salinas and Moneveryone was in their shirt terey Peninsula area at a rap session. These particular sleeves, except for one gentle- inmates get together regularly with a staff sponsor for some self-examination and communication about their common problems around drugs.

This was a seminar intended to help educate teachers about the drug problem, and to enable inmates to relate to the teachers in an area of mutual concern. Also taking part in the session were some workers in community programs aimed at helping the user. Among these were Ray Tasaki, Kenny Matoba, and the meeting and went home Warren Furutani (he gets around) representing the did I realize what it was about Asian American Hard Core. They all had a piece of the meeting that felt so seem- the speaking action, and were right in the middle of

Before they left, Ray, Kenny, and Warren spent cigar nor a cigarette whereas some time with an Asian inmate, rapping with him five years ago, the room would about what was happening in the community, specifically in the area of the "movement" among Asians. We have a friend who lives Many things were said, including what was different in Rockland County, N.Y., about life that helped keep somebody straight and off which is about 20 miles from narcotics. I got the idea that the feeling arising from Manhattan. It is one of the doing some good for people, while turning off the game-playing and phony fronts, being yourself and This friend lives off the side accepting yourself for what you are, re-examining ing of the national member- road, which cuts through a values, etc., injected a new kind of meaning to one's virtual forest, his cottage life that helped make the difference between facing reality or escaping into the drug world.

Among the myriad of things going on today in of the middle-class adminis- has replied in P.C. to my executive branch charged with drives down a steep incline. everybody's fight against narcotics, tapping the real experiences of the user/inmate, who is one expert in the cost of drug abuse, is one constructive approach. cowardice. Although I did re- seven elective National offic- the place looks like an English Coupled with speaking tours into the community by ply to some of his comments ers — the President, the Pres- manorial estate with weeping selected inmates, these programs provide a real educational tool in multi-pronged battle against drug

DROP-IN CENTER-Enjoyed a visit from Stan Kadani and Shoshana Arai, who interviewed me for That statement will prob- As each month goes by, men; a total of 23, meeting because to build the new de- the San Francisco Nihonmachi Drop-In Center newsably draw on my head the more boys are drafted, more twice in a biennium - once velopment most of the trees letter. Shoshana, incidentally, is one of the five JACL wrath of all the social work- die in Vietnam, and more peo- at the National Convention had been cut away, causing "foxes" working in the Bay Area.

We talked a little about me and where I was in some of my best friends are ing on. Maybe five years ago The Executive Committee and the carps had disappear- relation to my job at Soledad. Naturally there was interest in the "Soledad Brothers" matter, and my personal view of the position of those who condemn their pressed to me their frustra- homework. I believe most of Vice-president, the Treasurer from which water used to prosecution. In a nutshell, my view is that many who tions at having to spend most those who support this war and a District Youth Council feed his pond, causing a move- take this position don't know the facts, or don't care of their time shuffling papers are ignorant of the facts and representative. If the Immediate was about them. Arbitrary conclusions that they aren't guilty have been reached. It is contended that they are political prisoners whose very presence at Soledad An indictment that some join JACL because of its of providing a base income When a hide-bound con- would now be eight voting are still large mouth bass, in the first place is unjust, because the whole system is racist. Since no justice can be received in that system, no black prisoner can be judged by it, and all

> I can't buy into such a thesis because, among other claims to have seen a car things, it denies individual responsibility. It also arbitrarily rejects our system of justice, which is admittedly not perfect, and substitutes nothing for it but revolutionary talk and anarchy. It seems to me that we the council against holding remember, the real reason this members. At least five of the A Cincinnati Sansei who never escape the responsibility of our acts, and that

> > A REACTION—A life philosophy which chooses to of Appalachia, has a master's emphasize the correcting of conditions that create problems and problem people, rather than exclusively concerning oneself with retribution, is a beautiful thing. To many of us, though, we seem to see such a view as naive. I'm thinking here specifically of Ranko's feelings about her assailant. Such a philosophy in no be a discernible tendency to to make a mad visit here on way excuses the act of violence, nor does it lessen the concentrate the actual au- a weekend, and drive all Sun- importance of bringing the person to justice. Anybody who gets hung up on this one should have no trouble figuring out why there's a communications gap sometimes with some of our young people.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 6, 1945

442nd RCT tagged as "most farms, complicates return of decorated unit in American evacuees; Army announces Winnepeg Free Press.

I feel fully justified in supporting this "Amendment to End the War in Vietnam' Our country has suffered long enough. We have demonstrated, with the sacrifice of our very precious sons, our adherence to the word "commitment".

How many more sons must we sacrifice to prove to the world that we fulfill our commitments? I say that we have done enough. We should bring them home and once again bring the American family to-

(The Senate rejected by roll call vote of 55-39 the controversial "Amendment to End Although it had been conceded the prospects for acceptance of anticipated receiving at least 40

military history" for its size transfer of 3,500 Japanese . . . 100th Infantry Bn. wins prisoners from Camp McCoy second Presidential Unit Ci- and Camp Clarinda, Iowa, to tation for Vosges Mountain complete harvest in Kern campaign . . . VFW national County, Calif. . . . WRA recommander Jean Brunner ports it was not consulted on condemns west coast posts for use of Japanese PWs . . . refusing Nisei members in Evacuee aid groups oppose use statement at national encamp- of foreign labor . . . Most ment at Chicago . . . Deporta- evacuees now relocating to tion plans of 10,000 Japanese west coast, reversing early from Canada denounced by trend, notes WRA . . . Government official doubts Pauley JACL protests assignment statement on seizure of assets sion that editor Honda, who of Japanese PWs on west of resident Japanese for war

> Disclose Nisei (Brownie Furutani of El Paso) helped build experimental structure where atomic bomb was assembled at Los Alamos . . . Nisei veteran (Joe Yoshino) commissioned as officer in U.S. Martime Service . . Navy reveals Nisei "agents" got valuable data for U.S., contributed to U.S. invasion strategy for Okinawa, Marianas . . . Burbank city officials seek to bar evacuee housing plan . . . Fire destroys home of two recently-returned evacuees (Dr. Wallace Nagata and William Kunishima) in East Los Angeles.

Federal grand jury at Sacramento weighs charges of Placer County terrorism against evacuees . . . Glenn County (Calif.) trustees assure evacuee students will not be segregated . . . Two Nisei (Lt. Akiji Yoshimura and T/Sgt. Roy Matsumoto) participate in surrender parley between Allies and Japanese in Chin-

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