

By RAYMOND S. UNO National President

New York Thank you very much, Joe 23. (Imai) for the introduction. Mr. Toastmaster, (Murray Hatano, fellow JACLers, and dis-tinguished guests, I am happy to tion, its officers and staff. I am campaign, honored to be here today to pay respects to an outstanding person.

As a liberal Democrat, I am I am younger than most Nisei, but older than the Sansei. I King, reacting to the muram in the middle and am sup- der of Kuriyama and other posed to help bring the two crimes that made a mockery sides together. I am really not of Aloha Week being celebratsure how I got in this posi- ed at the same time, chargtion. Perhaps I may relate a ed that "if the Governor had have heard it before, but could well be alive today and please bear with me. There our State at peace . . . instead

#### Yoneo Arai Dinner

are speech givers and there are speech writers. There was recently an up and coming politician who spoke very eloquently, but he had a very good speech writer. His fame grew after each speech. His audience grew after each speech.

Finally, one day he was to give his most important speech of the year before a large audience. His speech writer, point he felt he had something to do with the success of the politician; therefore, the day before the speech, he asked his boss for a raise.

The politician sympathetically looked at the writer and then went on to tell him the great trouble this country is in and the sad state of affairs ed for re-election from the that the police are too preoc- about the plan. portant it was to save money and so on. In the end, he in effect told the writer if he didn't like his job, he could quit. The writer, promptly went back to his task of writing the next speech, feeling hurt and unrewarded for his long hours of hard work.

The next day the politician got on the podium and started to give what his most important speech to date to the had. He told his audience that the country was in great problems. However, he had good news for the people. He Racist angle in murders eyed had found the way to solve our pollution problem. He had the answer to crime in the streets . . . He turned the

The audience started listen- With the Santa Cruz county ing with more than casual in- grand jury indicting John had the answer for Vietnam week (Oct. 28) on charges of and the Middle East . . . He murdering Dr. Victor Ohta turned the page.

and four others on Oct. 19 He would bring our econo- and a court order proclaiming two incidents might have been pened to be of Japanese anevery last word that was spok- the public is concerned. en . . . He turned the page. But in the Japanese verna- From the reports the Paci- Santa Cruz County Superi- this trend as it affects Asians, unemployment and find jobs the crime was racist lingered. ering all four cases involving nich's directive prohibiting ple of all ethnic groups.

was not only sitting on the the Little Tokyo community could be determined: edge of their seats, but an- believed Dr. Ohta would be xiously waiting to find out alive were he a wealthy Cau- in her hotel room put chills murder trial and some other cerning their racial grouping. I national and domestic prob- ly paranoid," she was also lems. He turned the page aware that there are still again and written in large let- some who harbor suspicions shot by a bystander put all the grand jury spent three ters were: GOOD LUCK, MR. against the "unscrupulous (in- law enforcement personel in hours hearing 21 witnesses ual's search for truth, which is KNOW IT ALL. FROM HERE scrutable?) Orientals." ON, YOU ARE ON YOUR OWN.

The JACL people who asked me to run for the national presidency painted a real rosy picture for me and explained the short and tall of the organization and that I would have a good time and enjoy the job. Then, perchance, I was elected and confronted with the realities of life and found that I was, more or less, on my own. At any rate, now that I am in, I will try JACL. my best for all of STATE, LOCAL, JACL INTERESTS

In 1915 a young lady, Osako Teraoka, graduated from Nip- GROW IN MANZANAR MEMORIAL SITE pon Women's University in GROW IN MANZANAR MEMORIAL SITE Tokyo, Japan. She taught school for several years and decided to come to the Unit- (Special to the Pacific Citizen) & Power, which leases the ed States to do graduate work LONE PINE - A committee entire property, for access to at Columbia University. She of JACLers in the Pacific the Manzanar cemetery. bought first class passage on Southwest District Council Others present who indithe Korea Maru in 1922 to will be asked to take over the cated their interest and supembark on her trip from Yo- project of establishing a Cali- port in behalf of their groups kohama to San Francisco.

fornia state memorial at near- included: Ichizaemon Morimura, a se- by Manzanar, according to Inyo County Supervisor Jack B. Pasztor, Director of the Hericond generation Morimura, Masao Satow, national JACL Hopkins, Lone Pine; John M. tage Groups Division of the was a board member of Nip- director, who was present here Commerce; Dorothy Cragen (who Republican National Commitpon Women's University at Oct. 24 at a luncheon meeting taught school at Manzanar and tee, praised the appointment by JACP is a "new and un- laude from Harvard earlier in this time. Mr. Tsutsumi, con- called by Assemblyman Eu- felt it should be a national monu- of Henry M. Kanegae, Newtroller for the University and gene Chappie. friend of Miss Teraoka, asked Mr. Morimura to act some- chairman of the state land- dence Civic Club; Henry Raub, what as a chaperone and to marks commission, assured he director, Inyo County Dept. of Advisory Commission on Pubassist Miss Teraoka.

would personally assist if his Museum (Eastern California Mu- lic Opinion. While enroute to the United committee became involved. States, Miss Teraoka was in- Warren Furutani of Los An- E. Doctor, Exeter, admin. asst. to troduced to Ryoichiro Arai. geles, national JACL coordi- State Sen. Howard Way. She recalls Mr. Morimura say- nator, community involveing he had crossed the Paci- ment, who organized the De- Okida, Jeff Kinoshita; JACL - Department officials on pubfic Ocean in excess of eighty cember 1969 pilgrimage to Warren and Rhoda Furutani, Wiltimes. She heard Mr. Horigishi Manzanar to clean up and re- lie Fujinami, Brenda Uyemura, lic opinion toward the Presi- HONOLULU - Ebony maga- Americans." times. She recalls Mr. Arai PSW group. assembly district covers Inyo and most tranquil trip of all consensus of those present on the Wakamatsu Centennial Not inviting Nixon that he had taken. This being that the monument or me- project, Satow added. The Miss Teraoka's first trip, she

couldn't agree. den. Utah, to live, where her aunt, Chisato Kariya, was living. Her husband was Utaro Kariya of Ban & Kariya of Seattle and Utah. Here Miss

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#### KURIYAMA ASSASSINATION

## Violence mars Aloha Week

George R. Ariyoshi, his run- about 11 p.m. ning mate for lieutenant governor, after both men receiv-

Sprung), honored guests, Mr. and know if the callers were seri- struck him in the heart and Mrs. Arai, Mike (Masaoka). Mr. ous or cranks, but they could he died minutes later after Hatano, fellow JACLers, and distinguished guests, I am happy to not take chances. The deve-being taken to Leeward Combe here today in behalf of the lopments threw an unknown munity Hospital. All five National Japanese American Cit- factor in the state's final shots were fired into the left izens League. I bring you greet- week of the gubernatorial side of his body: in the neck,

Polls showed Democrat left elbow. Burns far ahead in his bid for a third term as his opponent to close the door of his car outnumbered by the conser- Samuel P. King bore down on and the keys were in his vative Republicans here today. the law & order issue the hand. One bullet hit the open final week.

> of at war with organized crime.'

#### Aloha Week Violence

25), police arrested six gun- Sen. Larry Kuriyama was surance companies. carrying men at the Stadium, voicing his deep concern about whom police believed were crime in Hawaii. preparing for a gangland It was a subject he had crime syndicate was executed tions with representatives of editorially. by three gunmen in front of this newspaper. Minatoya, a Japanese restau- At about 7 o'clock last night partly because it seemed that rant at Maunakea and Paua- (Oct. 23) I met him at a re- the total manpower involved hi Sts. The city recorded its ception in Waikiki. eighth bank robbery of the He called me over. "When the present numbers and that year - the 16th in the 10 is something going to be done the savings might not be as years since statehood. A gam- about getting the police off great as the senator felt they in the meantime, had labored bler was granted a change of traffic detail and onto crime could be. venue with his income tax where they ought to be?" he He reasoned that the traffic evasion case to be tried in asked me. Los Angeles because he might be murdered if the trial were held here. Four youths, on a robbery spree, committed

Kuriyama, 49, was unoppos-4th Senate District (Leeward and Central Oahu) and if he had a serious enemy, neither his family nor his political associates appeared to know about it. Yet he was gunned down at close range in a murder that had all the ap-

By HARRY HONDA

Los Angeles

Mainichi Shimbun corres- on the alert.

not involved either.'

HONOLULU-Police guarded Aiea Heights Drive after re- only noise heard by Kuriya-Gov. John A. Burns and turning from a political rally ma's family inside the house

Five Shots Hit

ed telephone death threats The murderer evidently by neighbors heard nothing over the weekend (Oct. 24-26) knew when he would come indicated a silencer was used. following the slaying of State home, lay calmly in wait for darkness and pumped five Police said they did not shots into him. One bullet abdomen, upper left arm and

car door and this was the

-they described it as like a golf ball hitting something. This and the fact that near-

Sen. Larry Kuriyama on Oct. him, walked up out of the for Kuriyama's wallet contained \$20 when he was found. And the killer could have coasted a car some distance down the street leading into Aiea without having to

#### Heard Car Drive Up

He did not even have time to close the door of his car found his father bleeding on SAN MATEO BOOK the garage floor between the family's two cars. He heard

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## hours before his assassination, story attributed to Secretary taken a stand on organized he spoke of crime problem in Hawaii Udall and some of you may crime, Senator Kuriyama he spoke of crime problem in Hawaii

By A. A. SMYSER Editor, The Star-Bulletin

Honolulu

shootout. A top figure in the brought up often in conversa- newspaper to get behind him

I told him I didn't know.

Routine Cases

as with others.

pearance of being committed ward Oahu.

fic might even be taken away police force." Kuriyama had just parked from police and turned over ' Five hours later he was culture and religion. his station wagon in the ga- to the City-County Traffic De- dead — the victim of an as- Of the JACP, comprised of nearby Greenwich, Conn., it out due process. largest audience he has ever rage of his home at 99-856 partment, in order to free po- sassination.

detail that goes along with their enforcement efforts. He felt the police in many cases That same week (Oct. 19- Only hours before his death, were doing the work of in-

### Press Support Sought

In the past he urged this

The Star-Bulletin has not. might be even greater than

people could be paid at a lower rate, and that the split confidence in the members of in duties would make it pos- the Japanese American Cursible to have a better-paid, riculum Project, which authree holdups in an hour be- ing the matter with Police Last night (Oct. 23) the sen- fourth-fifth grade students.

the testimony. Franich's order

Frazier is being represent-

fender James Jackson. He de-

clared at a news conference

Monday (Oct. 26) that his cli-

ent told him he did not kill

the victims and didn't know

them. Jackson does not intend

to change Frazier's "not guil-

ty" plea to one of insanity

because he feels the evidence

WASHINGTON - Laszlo C.

The members of the Com-

is all circumstantial.

Kanegae appointed

assassination of Hawaii State calling for open reactions

Sen. Larry Kuriyama the from her readers, believed

same week and the recent the senseless murders of the

murders involving Japanese Japanese Americans were not

Tsukamoto at Berkeley. Ko- did report the people of San-

mori claimed having found ta Cruz were never strongly

panese.

American victims — Evelynn racist in nature.

cans there at the time. That defendant a fair trial.

police officer Tsukamoto was Frazier was indicted after

Committee: Ronald McCoy, In- port Beach, Calif., among 17

Rafu Shimpo editor Ellen Japanese Americans, though virtually everyone involved

pondent Yoshihisa Komori, That Dr. Ohta was execut- will keep the grand jury tran-

teries to this and other cases, nated in midst of an election his contention that sheriff de-

and there is no solid founda- campaign affected the style of puties have captured the man

Komori was referring to the The Rafu Shimpo editor, ed by the county public de-

ment), Inyo County Landmarks

R. Coke Wood of Stockton, dependence, L.A. Dept. Water & key Republican leaders to the chairman of the state land-

seum at Independence has section

devoted to Manzanar); and Joseph

Also present were:

Satow reported it was the county. He was of great help

tion to believe that racism is office seekers and incumbents guilty of the Ohta slayings.

seeking re-election.

Cruz and conjectured whether ian secretary had the much gets a copy.

#### The Senator had been press- more professional police force, thored the book aimed at fore one was shot and wound- Chief Francis Keala as well ator expressed once again his In a letter addressed to disappointment that Chief Ke- Bishop Kenryu T. Tsuji, head The senator's feeling was ala did not seem enthusiastic of the Buddhist Churches of

cans during World War II) as well opinion suggesting these latter impressed that Dr. Ohta hap- equal rights for all people. honest, more relevant to the crimination. He will stop inflation, stop culars, the question whether fic Citizen has received cov- or Court Judge Charles Fra- black people, Chicanos, and peo-

> ways and to help them come to the "rich Japanese" and "poor of the seaside community of Very little is known of the their own conclusions." white" had racial dimensions Santa Cruz jittery. That Sen- evidence District Attorney Pe-

and contributions of Buddhists integrity," the Washington in this country would be of JACL representative noted. 'unquestioned interest and "They were not just as

### JACP Reactions

Mrs. Yoshiwara, while he declared. alarmed with the "one-sided "Today, it has developed accept this kind of condemna- trade, but also in culture," tion without even soliciting the facts or reading the actual materials in questions". Said Masaoka, "If one is in their hands.

Yoshiwara declared. The kind ter Harvard Business School. touched field", she added, 1912.

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#### mission, appointed Oct. 21 by Secretary of State William P. Ebony editor comments Rogers, will serve for two JACS-Russell Valparaiso, Eimie years advising senior State on Negro-Japanese

place for blacks to get along Town.", morial "should not be pre- Wakamatsu Colony landmark TOKYO-The Japanese gov- in.

Miss Teraoka went to Og- tentious and should be in in El Dorado County is also ernment is not likely to in- Of Japan, she said many of keeping with the spirit of the situated in Chappie's district, vite President Nixon in the biracial offspring there Commenting on the greatest ory of the 442nd Combat Team Berkeley .... 320 Tulare ..... 1 Assemblyman and Mrs. foreseeable future to visit Ja- are a product of the U.S. injustice to fall upon the lot member.

get are those of entertainers." Masaoka said.

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# start the motor near the Ku- DEPUE DEFENDS

Sees No Single Book Satisfying All Group Needs

SAN MATEO-School Superintendent Harold R. DePue has asked the Buddhist Churches of America to reconsider its opposition to "The Japanese Americans: the Untold Story" and reiterated his lice from the burdensome

> (Raymond Uno, national JACL president, was expected to appear Nov. 4 before the State Board of Education curriculum committee in Sacramento to express the opposition of the National JACL Board executive committee and its national education committee to adoption of the "The Untold Story". A special JACL meeting was called Nov. 1 at which all principal parties were invited. A full statement is forthcoming.-Editor.)

by a cool, detached profes- He had suggested that traf- Legislature setting up a State some of the major points of 1869.

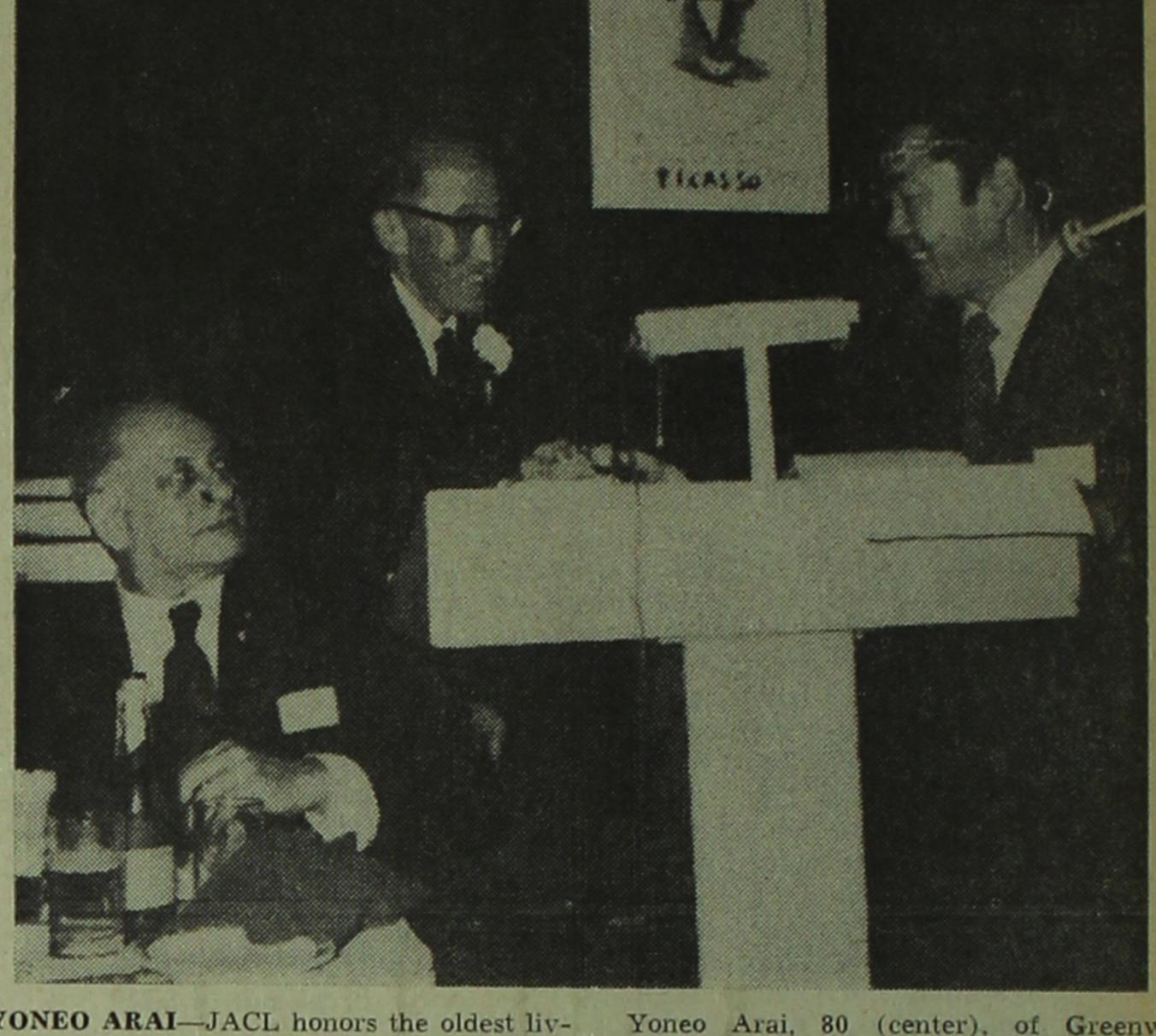
pose with integrity, and a Restaurant. genuine sense of intellectual honesty," he declared. The letter continued:

### Trend Applauded

By this time the tension was Endo Kayano reported in her these have disturbed the Ni- in the Ohta case from dis- of all people within a particular at its peak and the audience column a number of people in sei community, no racist angle cussing the evidence with ethnic group. Undoubtedly, there Indians who do not totally agree That Miss Okubo was slain orders in the Charles Manson on the content of all books conhow the politician was going casian eye surgeon. While dis- into everyone at the hotel — California cases. The orders do believe, unequivocally, that then restricted. Ninety-five America in 1956. to solve these most pressing missing the reaction as "mild- not just the Japanese Ameri- are intended to insure the each one makes a significant con-

> out. "There is only the individ-"It is the schools' responsibility

> dominant 'truth'." DePue pointed



YONEO ARAI-JACL honors the oldest living Mainland Nisei to conclude its Japanese Immigration Centennial celebration. National President Raymond Uno (left) presents

Yoneo Arai, 80 (center), of Greenwich, Conn., with the Centennial silver medallion as Murray Sprung, toastmaster, looks on.

## Immigration Centennial ended

By JOE OYAMA

America, DePue said he re- (Special to the Pacific Citizen) cupied with routine cases - "The police are spending garded the book makes "a ne- NEW YORK-JACL'S Waka- American democracy. It is said bit of surprising history betraffic in particular — to give their time on the wrong cessary and valuable contri- matsu Colony Centennial ob- democracy has a single voice, fore making the presentation the attention they ought to be things," he said. "Crime is bution" and reminded that the servances were officially end- but it may be a group of to Arai. His mother, now 76 giving to organized crime, to what they ought to be work- purpose of project was not to ed when the oldest living voices for we believe we must years old, remembered meetnarcotics and to the youth ing on."

develop "a scholarship docu- Nisei, 80-year-old Yoneo Arai, stand up for fellow Americans ing Ryoichiro Arai aboard problems of which he saw As a parting comment, he ment or comprehensive dis- was honored and presented a less fortunate than we," the Korea Maru in 1922 when much through the drive-in volunteered:

sertations" but to introduce for prized silver medallion struck Masaoka declared. restaurant he owned on Lee- "If the City-County won't the first time some major in commemoration of the do something it may find the points to young people on founding of the colony in campaign to repeal the Emer- Columbia.

> and raised here and living in rest American citizens with- times, told her that particu-11 Bay Area Nisei school became the privilege of the "We have lived a 100 years and most tranquil. teachers and administrators New York JACL, along with in a democracy, but we must Forty'eight years later, their with Mrs. Florence Yoshiwara the Japanese American Assn. also correct some of its abuses. sons meet. as staff coordinator, "It is my of New York, to undertake the America still remains our last firm belief that this dedicated recognition dinner, which was best hope. America has been of appreciation to Raymond group accomplished its pur- held Oct. 24 at the Brass Rail good to us. Let us make Uno this past week, repeated

Masaoka briefly traced the concluded. 100-year history of the Japanese in America, beginning "Unless our children know the with the American rescue of Mrs. Yoneo Arai was then "As the result of our growing came here without knowledge in 1917. my in order. The audience a news blackout, interest has triggered by anti-Japanese cestry or that anyone can be awareness, the curriculum materials in all California schools of Western culture and were Prof. T. Scott Miyakawa of was now straining to hear all but diminished so far as sentiments in American socie- hated merely for being Ja- are becoming more real, more subject to persecution and dis- Boston University, who was

### Issei in New York

per cent of the trade in 1877 standing of individual differences. Was carried on by Western "In education, there is no single, traders and a few Chinese, A small band of five men-Ryoichiro Arai, Oriye Kai, the San Francisco Bay area and another hour discussing lifelong process. Our schools must Toyo Morimura, Yasutaka provide a cross-section of all Murai and Momotaro Sato -

had come to America enroute to their New York ed along with his Caucasian script secret until at least 10 to help stimulate the thinking of establish direct trade routes. office, reported from Santa wife, two sons and a Caucas- days (Nov. 9) after Frazier children, to encourage them to "And to prove that the analyze and criticize in creative Japanese were commercially responsible, honest, they went DePue said another book as far as to sell grave stones . . "There are too many mys- ator Kuriyama was assassi- ter Chang has to support to citing in greater detail the role to insure their credit and their

> good, but had to better. Their accomplishments were not just cultural; it was great history.

publicity" accorded the book, into a near-six billion dollar said it was hard to believe trade. And we can take great fair-minded people would pride, not only in that great

### Exemplifies History

But judging from the point- honest-to exemplify the hisby-point objections issued by tory of the Japanese in this son recalled. ready responded to the appeal the BCA last month, a copy country, Arai, bedridden for of the book must have been nine years, went back to reputation of not being hon- A horiticultural class has school after recuperating from "As people who had lived TB, exemplifies that."

with children in the class- between 1921-29. His disease other Issei endured, he said tos Nursery and Keige Kaku rooms, we filled a void," Mrs. arrested, he returned to enof material being introduced He had been graduated cum in 1939)".

tinued, "but speaking of the experience of people like FOUNTAIN VALLEY NAMES 3590, ext. 205) are soliciting additional support and contriand attention must be direct-

He recalled that the NC- Chappie are also active mem- pan, a Foreign Ministry Army occupation of Japanese Americans as a Fountain Valley also has a Salt Lake ... 160 CCDC .... 20

"We are but one-tenth of 1 Arai accepted the book, bowper cent of the population in ing graciously in gratitude.

He pointed to the JACL young woman headed for Japanese American history, As the honoree was born enables the government to ar- Pacific Ocean in excess of 80

America the kind of country that the honors accorded him

### Mrs. Arai Introduced

truth of our tragic errors (such as shipwrecked Japanese sailors introduced. The daughter of terest. The politician said he Linley Frazier, 24, this past Okubo at Chicago and Ron The Mainichi correspondent the internment of Japanese Amer- and the founding of the Aizu- Viscount Nagamoto Okabe, Wakamatsu Tea and Silk former daimyo of Kishiwada, make no real progress toward Colony in California. They a graduate of the Peeress and other Issei who followed School, she came to the U.S.

> in attendance, related that she was nationally prominent in 1500 C CCUCIUC various gardens and line art But "greater than the con- organizations. She was the "However, I do not expect any tribution of the early Waka- first recipient of the Fenwick tribution of the early Waka- first recipient of the Fenwick matsu Colony was the contri- Medal of the Garden Clubs of al Foothil College bution by a small band of America in 1934, the Vandernews media resembled similar are black, Chicano and American pioneers who came in 1876 to lip Prize in 1935 and first re-New York," Masaoka related. cipient of the Katherine Carey may be levelled "Foreign trade in Japan was Award of the Garden Clubs of may be levelled

> > Raymond S. Uno of Salt Lake City, national JACL LOS ALTOS - The Japanese president, conferred the silver teagarden on the Foothill Col-

> > said he was overwhelmed and group, the United Asians, has didn't know what to say. "I made a public plea for help. the medal instead.

### Honoree's Father

Arai recalled that his father of progress and science, the Ryoichiro crossed the Pacific United Asians declared. Ocean on a paddle steamer in The pagoda is expected to 1876 to develop a direct trade be auctioned off first to clear route between the U.S. and away the rest of the land, fill Japan. He had been on the in the pond and eliminate a losing Tokugawa side in the piece of Japanese heritage that civil war. He also hailed from predates Foothill College, Aizu-Wakamatsu.

When he first came to New the United Asians added. York and tried to enter a boarding school, he was told, "Go away, Chinaman," his

The Japanese then had a by contributing \$150. est, he added. After recount- been organized at Foothill to ing the experiences and dis- assist in the restoration prowith the history and dealt Arai was confined to bed crimination his father and ject. Tom Furuichi of Los Al-"the recognition actually be- are among local businessmen

sponse, a copy of Hosokawa's ed by Benny Menor and Keith "and because it is new, it is "Today, there is a kind of book, "Nisei: the Quiet Amer- Brookshaw, of Foothill Col-

## Yoneo Arai — it is deserving of compliment and recognition SCHOOL FOR NISEI HERO (The No. Calif.-W. Nev.

of our experience. Mr. Arai is of bonds by state officials has this appeal at its Nov. 8 DC truly one of the greater given the local school trustees meeting.) the "green light" to construct of Horigoshi Shokai, also a dedicate the cemetery, with Accompanying Chappie was Kanegae, veteran Orange Bell Thompson, enroute from that the Issei fought injustices Ward Streets and name it afpassenger, saying he had other Amerasian members is his administrative assistant County JACLer, is a former the Fijis where she witness- through legal channels. They ter Kazuo Masuda, Orange times. She recalls Mr. Aral port. Aral port. Aral port. Aral port. Aral port. She recalls Mr. Aral port. Arab to her home office in Chicago, minorities, lived in ghettoes humously honored with the said Brazil is the best for and faced bigots who flourish- Distinguished Service Cross blacks - it's still the easiest ed signs, "Japs Get Out of for heroism during World War

II in Europe. The Orange County Nisei Story of Evacuation VFW Post is named in mem- Gardena ... "320 Fort Lupton 4

WNDC sponsored the Waka- bers of the Placer County spokesman said last week and were raised in orphanages group, "the story of the school named after an Issei Detroit ..... 80 EDC ...... 4 matsu Colony monument pro- JACL. As a matter of fact, (Oct. 29), to nip reports cir- and are not well-treated. Evacuation can be an educa- pioneer, Hisamatsu Tamura- Dayton .... 6 PC Office .. 31 Teraoka met and married Cla- ject. The PSWDC has already Satow said, he was selling culating in Japan that Prime "They are outcasts," she tion for our children and an believed to be the first public Rate. entered into an agreement tickets for the Placer County Minister Sato, had extended said. "The only jobs they can education for livability," school in the U.S. to be named after an Issei.

she came to the U.S. as a

gency Detention Act, which Arai, who had crossed the lar voyage was the smoothest

Principal speaker Mike M. we want it to be," Masaoka were "far beyond what I deserve for I have accomplished little personally as compared to what so many others have achieved". He considered it fortunate to have lived long enough to take part in the Japanese Immigration Centen-

> nial celebrations.) Continued on Page 3

lege campus is in need of In response, Yoneo Arai restoration and a campus

feel I received this honor be- Located behind the campus cause of longevity. I do not tennis courts, the pagoda, feel deserving of this," he de- pond and landscaping were clared and suggested that designed and built by a Japa-Mike Masaoka who is, per- nese in 1900. Over the years, haps, the most decorated Nisei the teagarden has been allowin the mainland U.S., deserved ed to deteriorate from lack of upkeep and the college board of trustees has recommended it be destroyed in the name

which was founded in 1958,

### Support Underway

The Sequoia JACL has al-

longs to my father (who died who want to save the Japanese teagarden.

At the conclusion of his re- The United Asians, co-chaircausing numerous reactions". revolution of the young in icans," was presented to him. lege Multi-Cultural Office, The JACP has developed this country," Masaoka con-

> JACL District Council is exed to just one more Nisei out FOUNTAIN VALLEY - Sales pected to make a decision on

#### HOLIDAY ISSUE CHAPTER BOXSCORE

DISPLAY ADS 1969 Display Total: 4.147 in. Oct. 30 Total: 1,408 inches

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### Nov. 3 Elections



Though this is being written the weekend before "filth and disarray" to the Japan reopened, was in Washthe Nov. 3 general elections, it can be stated even at news media. this time that this particular balloting featured more splinter parties than usual and more participation by Edison Uno, was not a mem- nese Ambassador to Norway the minorities, especially the black. Moreover, be- ber of the jury's official com- until the end of September. cause Congress had enacted legislation extending the mittee on the sheriff and the franchise to 18-year-olds for the first time and author- jails, and that Uno had acted gift store operated by Yoshito izing ballots to new residents without a year-long wait, the young and the recently-arrived citizens added their investigation for some time with the premise located ballots to those usually cast.

Independent and minority party candidates were on the ballots in almost 40 states in the 1970 congressional elections, with some threatening the chances widely broadcast findings expects to process 22,000 cars County. Glenn graduated last at the Capitol prior to the graduated in 1908 from St. you today is the next highof the major party candidates. This year, most third and fourth party candidates tended to represent the the past." more conservative end of the political spectrum and contended that they offered a clear choice between ed by previous grand juries, Democratic and Republican nominees.

Senate candidates in New York, Connecticut, and mittee on Adult Detention, Virginia carried out vigorous campaigns as non-major previously headed by Mrs. party contenders. James Buckley in New York ran as Dianne Feinstein and the San the Conservative Party candidate; Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, denied the Democratic nomination for a third term in the Senate, ran as a "Dodd Independ- proposal to remove the jails ent"; while Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia ran as an from Sheriff Matthew Carindependent rather than sign the state Democratic berry's jurisdiction and place Partys loyalty oath that he would support the 1972 Democratic Party nominee for President.

Nationally, the most energetic third party effort Hall. was made by the so-called American Independent Party (AIP) or other organizations identified with the 1968 presidential bid of George Wallace.

While significantly no AIP candidates were on the SAN FRANCISCO - An at- ley JACLer, participated in ballot in Alabama and George Wallace himself sought tempt to avoid a prison riot the recent ribbon-cutting cerethe governorship on the regular Democratic slate, at similar to the one in New monies for South Gate Chamleast 85 candidates in 22 states ran for Congress or governorships, according to AIP officials. They also claim that between 400 and 600 of their candidates ran for state and local offices.

The AIP's biggest push was in California, where it fielded candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, United States Senator, 21 National House of Representative seats, and 90 seats in the State Legislature. Factional strife was blamed for its probable poor showing.

In California too, a Peace and Freedom Party advocating a rapid deescalation of the war in Vietnam and massive federal assistance to solve urban problems nominated 12 candidates, including one for the governorship.

Overall, however, these independents, particularly those for state and local offices, and third and fourth party candidates were not expected to cut too much into the margins of the major party nominees.

With an eye to the 1972 presidential campaign, however, AIP leaders in Richmond, Virginia, remember that in 1968 Candidate Wallace won 13.5% of the popular vote nationwide and carried five Southern States. They view last week's races merely as a trial run for another anticipated Wallace bid two years hence.

November 3, 1970, may become a landmark day ries of year-end reports on will serve the "high-density for the American Negro in politics.

In three States of the Old Confederacy, Arkansas, Alabama, and South Carolina, blacks were not repre- are swiftly consigned to waste will also be accessible to all for the October primaries . . sented in the state legislatures. Last week, Samuel baskets all over City Hall. Sparks, the son of a former butler to Governor Winthrop Rockefeller ran on the same ticket as the Governor for a State Senate seat. Democrat Fred Gray in Sen. Smith meets Johnson in South Carolina also ran for their respective State Legislatures.

Just before the 1968 presidential elections, a national survey showed that fewer than 700 Negroes then held public office. The number this year has been CHICAGO - On a beautiful established at 1,586 nationally, with 596 of them hold- fall day here, Sen. Ralph T. ing office in 11 States of the Deep South.

Most of the black officials were not up for reelection this year because their terms had not expired. admiration of the progress ex-The Joint Center for Political Studies has identified 648 Negroes as having been candidates for the Nov. 3 general elections.

Thirty black Americans, 23 affiliated with the two support of Sen. Inouye's pomajor parties, ran for the National House of Repre- sition on repeal of Title II of sentatives. Seven of them are incumbents. In this 91st the Internal Security Act of Congress, there are nine Negro members, all Demo- Dr. S. I. Hayakawa handled a crats, but William Dawson of Illinois is retiring at the end of this session and Adam Clayton Powell of New Francisco State College. York was defeated in the primary elections.

Black leaders were hoping for a net gain of at least four seats in the House.

No black aspirant survived the primaries to be- 13th district, who told a large . . . Two Tokyo-born gradu- but to allow that cause to agicome a major party candidate for the United States Senate. However, one Negro, William Thompson, ran as an independent for the Senate from Mississippi.

In New York State, Basil Paterson, a black, was the cent campaign. Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, on a ticket headed by Arthur Goldberg for Governor.

In California, James Flournoy, a Republican backed by Governor Reagan, ran for Secretary of State, the Dr. Joe and Cherie Nakayama, first black to run for a statewide office in the Golden

Another Negro, Wilson Riles, ran against Max Rafferty for California State Superintendent of Public Instruction, a non-partisan office.

Democrat Joseph Montoya, the only Mexican Ameriean in the Senate, ran for re-election in New Mexico, while Democrats Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink ran for re-election to the National House of Rep- in Federal agencies were an- such fields as typist, stenogra- been appointed a member of resentatives from Hawaii.

### 'Untold Story' -

Continued from Previous Page

reotypes, she noted. graded reading lists, chronol- radical enough to please some

She felt the book was "not ogies, bibliographies, a film and not conservative enough strip, has published articles to please others". She believed for student publications and "our perspective as educators, produced an educational TV parents and as Japanese program-in an effort to tell Americans is a valid one".

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## Grand juror Uno reprimanded for surprise jail visit

SAN FRANCISCO - The grand jury this past week (Oct. 19) reprimanded one of its members for making an unannounced inspection of the Hall of Justice county jail and announcing his findings of talks between the U.S. and

Jury foreman Raymond panied by an aide, Toshiro Hackett noted that the juror, Shimanouchi, who was Japaon his own.

"The jails have been under ed its doors Oct. 24 for good

The jails have been criticiz- states. the State Department of Corrections, the Advisory Com-Francisco Crime Committee.

Uno, also is a member of the Crime Committee, whose them under a local Department of Corrections has long been pigeon-holed in City

#### Feared riot would break out in S.F.

York recently by giving the ber of Commerce's new headprisoners a chance to express quarters with Assemblyman their grievances through the Floyd Wakefield (R-South existing system was the real Gate) and wife, who is vicereason for Grand Juror Edi- mayor, and Gordon Olsen, 000 are Japan-born and 98 whom the slain state senator son Uno's surprise visit to the U.S. chamber of commerce county jail Oct. 17.

that the same conditions exist Florence - Firestone Chamber in the local jail as in New of Commerce, has served on

my position," Uno said.

Uno, an assistant dean of groups. students at the U.C. Medical announced for a tour.

disarray" he saw there.

Uno said his fellow jurors Exchange. in reporting his findings.

city and county functions that financial, manufacturing and the grand jury issues annually international trade community and that - critics charge - of Metropolitan Oakland, it

Smith (R-Ill.) met with members of the Japanese American community, expressing his hibited by Japanese American evacuees over the past 25

Smith also expressed his 1950, and admired the way very difficult situation at San

Rumsfeld, director of Econom- Christian Conference scholaric Opportunity and former ship of \$100. She is a gradu- dividual's liberty by intervencongressman from Illinois' ate of Long Beach Poly High gathering of over 200 persons ate students at Pasadena Art tate, he looks back over his that he had been asked by Museum share the \$2,500 President Nixon to speak on Broadway Dept. Store furni-Smith's behalf during the re- ture design competition first

hosted by: Kumeo and Mary Yoshinara, signed modular elements Fred and Marion Fujii, John Kita- which assemble into a bed, a zaki, Harry and Alma Mizuno, George and Fumi Teraoka.

are on a month's leave in Ja- ville. pan to train at Sumitomo Bank Ltd., Osaka. The pair are the ninth group to be sent

to Japan for training since the program was initiated in 1961. Korean financier Bong Namkoong has opened a \$700,000 department store at 1636 W. Manchester, Los Angeles. It is the first Koreanowned department store in the U.S., handling Korean, American and Japanese goods.

Echo Goto, a south Los An-Uno said he was fearful Miss Goto representing the the board of directors for the

and because he did not go the East Bay in the heart of in aiding postwar Japan. through the normal channels Oakland's financial district. Bank president Susumu Ono-Those channels are the se- da said that while the branch East Bay cities because of its location near the major BART terminal at 19th and Broad-

> manager. Urushima is accredited by the New York Stock maries in Hawaii. Exchange and will handle investment accounts for Fresno area investors. Before joining Dean Witter he was the sole Ave., Fresno.

Awards Audrey Yamagata, education major at Cal State Long prize. The are Akihiro Tomita The Smith reception was who illustrated the presenta-

tion of Hiroyuki Arai, who de-

sofa, a chair, a table or into

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for competitive summer jobs about 11,000 clerical jobs in of Geriatric Dentistry, has nounced today by the U.S. pher, clerk, and office ma- the Joint Committee on Hos-Civil Service Commission.

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1971, will not be accepted. candidates to apply early to ment on the basis of outstand- cine, was appointed executive receive maximum consider- ing scholastic achievement director of Community Menation, and reminded applicants without taking the written tal Health Center at Harborthat the number of jobs avail- test. able will be relatively small . Complete information is Jan. 1, announced Robert Olin proportion to the number contained in Announcement son, president of the Harborof competitors.

19,000 jobs are filled through obtained from Job Informa- sciate medical director. the competitive exam each tion Centers in any Area Of- Karen F. Gallego, daughter year - some 3,000 positions fice of the Commission, any of the Rev. and Mrs. Waichi at grades GS-3 and 4 in which major post office, most col- Oyanagi of Portland, was proa student's educational back- lege placement offices, or from moted captain in the Army ground is related directly to the U.S. Civil Service Com- Medical Specialist Corps. She the jobs being filled, some mission, Washington, D.C. is a physical therapist at Wal-, 5,000 clerk and carrier jobs 20415.

chine operator.

employment in 1971.

Again this year, there is a Dr. Lindbergh S. Sata, asst. provision for students with at dean and associate professor least 2 years of college to of psychiatry at Univ. of The Commission urged all qualify for summer employ- Washington School of Medi-

Military

## NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Kogoro Uemura, president

of the Keidanten (Federation

of Economic Organizations),

who worked to have trade

ington last month accom-

Golden Pagoda, Oakland

Saito at 1318 Washington, clos-Glenn K. Yamamoto (above) ter. by the jury's regular jail com- in the city redevelopment area of Graton, Calif., is attending mittee," Hackett said. "This due for demolition . . . Toyota the Air Force Academy on an committee shortly will be sub- Motors opened its new \$1 mil- athletic scholarship, having with military burial the fol- of Ryoichiro Arai, silk export the U.S. Mint. One was given mitting its year-end report." lion port facility at Benicia lettered in three sports: foot- lowing morning at National pioneer, who first came to the to President Nixon and one to Oct. 21, which will accommo- ball, baksetball and baseball Memorial Cemetery (Punch- United States in 1875 and to Premier Sato. The silver me-Hackett said that Uno's date some 7,000 cars. The firm at El Molino High in Sonoma bowl). His body lay in state New York City in 1876. He dallion we are presenting to "were a rehash of what's been the initial year for distribu- June among the top ten in his funeral. said about the jails here in tion throughout Northern Ca- class of 145, was senior class Survivors are widow Eve- Rhode Island, and graduated honored to present this melifornia and Intermountain president, active with the In- lyn, three sons Stanley, Dav- cum laude, Harvard, 1912. He dallion and a copy of Bill Hoteract (Rotary) Club, Block id, John, two daughters, Ca- joined his father's silk import- sokawa's "Nisei: The Quiet Two Nisei officers of Sumi- EM Club, and honor student. rolyn, Ann and two brothers, ing, cotton exporting firm, Americans" to you. tomo Bank of California, loan He was named to the No. Akiyoshi and Fred Y. officers George Fujimoto of Calif. interscholastic football San Francisco main office and hall of fame and has coached the legislature, as a member tuberculosis, 1921-29. James Kajioka of Sacramento Little League teams in Forest- of the State House where he

Final Census Bureau Figures

State of Hawaii 768,561 County Honolulu 629,176 City Honolulu 324,871 The Japanese count, still to Education. be released, has grown from 254,000 to comprise the larg- stricken, dismayed and outest ethnic group or roughly raged by the murder, "That one-third of the nonmilitary this can happen to a man of comprise the next group with our times and cause for deep pct., Chinese 6.2 pct.

Toshikazu Kase, a member He was called on the car- past 18 years—the lone wom- of the Japanese delegation to pet by his fellow county en member. She is also active sign the formal surrender grand jurors but "they gave with the League of Southeast ending WW2 aboard the USS me an opportunity to explain L.A. chambers of commerce, Missouri in 1945, and Japan's comprised of 12 community first ambassador to the United Nations, is now at the East-Yamaichi Securities Co. of West Center, Honolulu, to center, broke one of the bas- New York has purchased a write his second book about ic rules of grand jury conduct seat on the Pacific Coast Stock Japan's involvement in the by arriving at the jail un- Exchange, the first Japanese- War, covering the decade pital, Washington, D.C. affiliated organization to do leading to Japan's entry in the Dr. Kenneth Sugioka of Los He then called in the press so. It paid \$27,000 for its seat war. His first book, "Journey Angeles and Air Medical and denounced the "filth and on the PCSE. Yamaichi is a to the Missouri" (Yale Univer- Corps anesthesiologist was member of the Boston Stock sity Press, 1951), was of the named chairman of the new cause he is not a member of ifornia has received approval of Amherst and with a mas- of medicine, where he has the grand jury committee from the State Banking De- ter's degree from Harvard be- been on the faculty since 1954. charged with the responsibi- partment of plans to open its fore the war, he praised the He graduated from Denver lity of investigating the jail, 14th branch and its first in United States for its efforts University and earned his

Elections

State Sen. Vincent Yano, who failed to win the Democratic nomination in Hawaii for lieutenant governor, spent \$45,932 in campaign expenses Attorney Yoshiro Nakamura, cilman, spent \$15,722.92 in the Fresno office of Dean Wit- district nomination. That sum ter & Co. as an account exec- was second to \$26,500 spent utive, according to Stewart D. by Peter A. Donahoe, who was Randall, vice president and the biggest spender among the losers in the city council pri-

Organizations

Ernest Besig, 67, ACLU United Nations. proprietor of R. Urushima Se- executive director in San Seisaku Kuwashima, 92, curities Co. The Fresno JACL Francisco, will retire from of- died Oct. 20 at his home in president in 1966 is a graduate fice next year, ending 36 years Long Island City, N.Y. He was of Fresno State College in bus- of service which included the the oldest Issei on the East iness administration. He, his WW2 years when one of his Coast, and was in the restauwife Mary, and their daughter major fights was over the rant business for a time and Janel live at 5322 E. Olive plight of Japanese Americans later worked for an importbeing excluded from the west export firm. In 1968, he was coast and then being detained. decorated by Japan with the He began his fight for civil Order of the Sacred Treasure. liberties while investigating Kyoichi Sawada, 34, the the activities of vigilantes Pulitzer Prize-winning UPI against strikers in Imperial photographer of Tokyo, was Beach, was awarded the 1970 Valley in 1934. A traditional- found slain after a Communist Also present was Donald So. Calif. Young People's ist in his concept on how the ambush Oct. 28 in Cambodia. ACLU can best defend an ining not for a particular cause near 40-years of work and says: "We haven't secured equality but we have a greater measure of it. We have somehow balanced things to make real progress in learning how to disagree among ourselves. I think there will always be a need for an organization concerned with freedom, because think it's true that power does corrupt whoever is in authority."

Medicine Dr. George M. Matsumoto

of Lincoln, Ill., national secre-WASHINGTON - Test dates in the postal service, and tary of the American Society pital Accreditation.

Applicants rated eligible in Dr. Fred I. Hasegawa of 1970 need not take the writ- Mercer Island, Wash., presten test again unless they wish ident of the Washington State to improve their scores. They Society of Dentistry for Chilwill automatically receive a dren, was an official delegate special form by Dec. 1 to up- to the 1970 annual meeting of date their qualifications and the American Society of Denindicate their availability for tistry for Children Nov. 6-8 at Las Vegas.

view Medical Center, effective No. 414, Summer Jobs in Fed- view board of trustees. The Nationwide, approximately eral Agencies, which may be Utah-born Nisei had been as-

ter Reed Army general hos-

Uno-

Continued from Front Page

ned seafood industry, and a Arai. friend of Mr. Kariya.

velopment of the great Japa- of Osako Teraoka Uno has the Fire Insurance Company. nese trading companies. opportunity, pleasure and hon- In 1950, he became New Through trade and commerce, or to bestow this recognition York representative for Yamany friends and acquaintan- on the illustrious and distin- maichi Securities of Tokyo. ces were made, many of which guished Mr. Yoneo Arai, our He retired in 1959. He had have become faint shadows in oldest living Nisei and son of served as President and later

### Kuriyama -

Continued from Front Page his father drive up, then went to investigate when he did not

ed Monday (Oct. 26) evening in New York City in 1889, son tennial medallions minted by

authored the law establishing the community college system, and in the Senate where he was a staunch defender of the autonomy for the Univ. of Ha-632,772 waii as chairman of the Sen-294,194 ate Committee on Higher

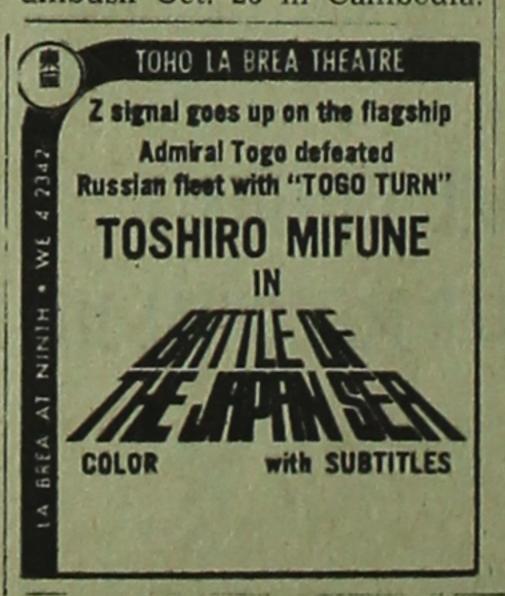
Hawaii's governor and poli-203,000 in 1960 to an estimated tical leaders were all griefpopulation of some 748,000. peace, a decent and most hon-Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian orable man is a measure of 21 pct., the Caucasians follow concern," Sen. Daniel Inouye with 19 pct., the Filipino 8.8 said. "It is difficult to believe that anyone could com-The Japanese Immigration mit such a vicious act against

Office reported 607,000 Kore- him," Sen Hiram Fong said. an residents in Japan as of Police, in search of motives. December, 1969. Nearly 444,- went to see a known gambler tiser reported. And police dealings was "going to get ed for murder" and added andeal was also in danger of

> medical degree at Washington University.

> > Geaths

Raymond C. Hoiles, 91, publisher of the Santa Ana Register and president of the 20 Freedom Newspapers, died Oct. 30 at the Santa Ana Coma former Honolulu city coun- munity Hospital where he was being treated for diabetes and trying to defeat the incumbent uremia. Among his more cele-Ray Urushima has joined Toraki Matsumoto of the 2nd brated bouts with government the Japanese Americans in California during World War II when they were uprooted from their homes and placed in concentration camps inland. He was also against public schools, social security and wanted the U.S. to quit the



illuminating incident.

Ryoichiro Arai.

oldest living Issei.

come into the house soon afing Nisei born on the conti- for some 15 years. Final services were conduct- nental mainland. He was born George's School, Newport, est one. Our organization is Morimura Arai & Co. Later Congratulations in behalf of Kuriyama spent 11 years in he was confined to bed with the National American Citi-

the memories of the protago- On recovery, he went to nists to only be recalled when Harvard Business School and a ray of light is cast by some was elected to the review board in 1929. In the early My mother read about the 1940s he joined Tokyo Marine rence Hachiro Uno, whose sis- Arai dinner a few days ago & Fire Insurance Company,

ter was Matsue Domoto, whose and a ray of light was cast as New York representative. husband, Takanoshin Domoto, back to 1922 when she was a During World War II, he owned the Hokubei Boeki passenger on the Korea Maru taught Japanese language in Kaisha, a pioneer in the can- and had met Mr. Ryoichiro Army language in Army Specialized Training Program at It has taken almost 50 years Yale. After the war, he re-This was the era of the de- and pure chance that the son joined the Tokyo Marine &

> Chairman of Board. In 1969, Incidentally, my mother, an he received the Order of Sa-Issei, who lives with me, is cred Treasure, Third Class, only a young 76, going on 77. from the Japanese Govern-If she lives another 25 years ment. He now resides in or so, she may become the Greenwich, Connecticut. He has helped reorganize the Japan Society after the war and Yoneo Arai is the oldest liv. served as its Vice President

There were two gold cen-

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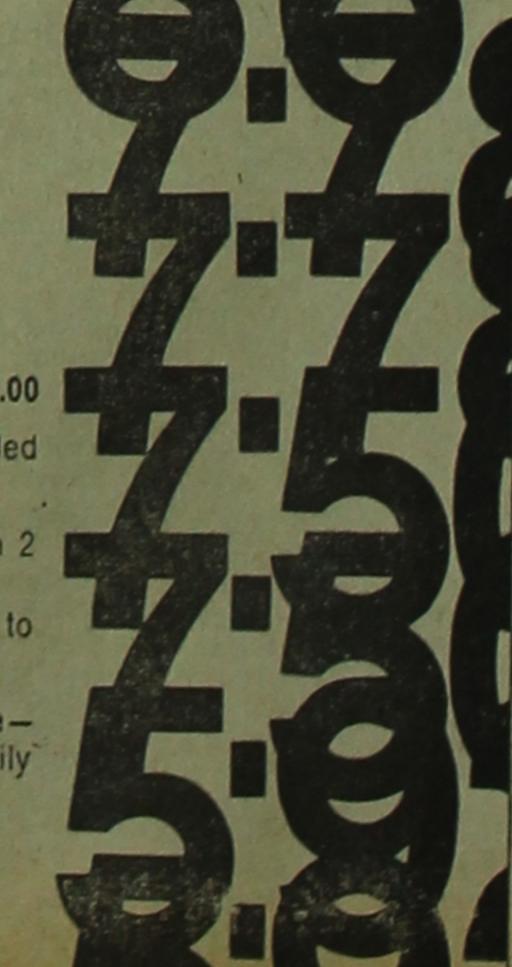
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## From the Frying Pan

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ON BOOKS AND SUCH—Somewhat more than a year ago a major American publisher issued a novel titled "American Scrapbook" by Jerome Charyn. From the Nisei viewpoint it was insulting and bordered on apologized for the showing of the scurrilous. It was hardly more than a sex novel whose characters just happened to be Japanese Americans. The setting, only incidental to the story, was a war relocation center. There really wasn't much point to the story and the reading public in its infinite wis- ager of KRON-TV, stated, "I dom seems to have relegated the book to the obscurity which it deserves.

So far as I am aware, no Nisei voice was raised to nese ancestry my apologies." protest this book, at least no voice was raised loud enough to make an impression. This is only proper for there are ways other than public protest to express displeasure about a commercial product. If a published work lacks merit, the reading public will withhold its support from the book counters. If the work is libelous, one can seek redress in the courts.

Since publication of "American Scrapbook" however, one Nisei-authored book has been published and a second is about to be published. Both have been the targets of immoderate criticism. In the first instance, the protest was directed almost entirely at one word Dear Mr. Okamura: in the title, the word "Quiet", although the text itself ran some 160,000 words and none of the protestors had seen any portion of the manuscript. In the second Heart" on KRON-TV, Saturday, case, leaders of the Buddhist Churches of America after carefully examining "Japanese Americans: The Untold Story," have filed a vigorous public protest.

The second book was written by a group of Nisei educators for use by fourth and fifth grade pupils. Noting the absence of suitable material about Americans of Japanese origins for grade schoolers, these teachers cooperated to produce a book aimed at bring- be derogatory to any ethnic ing about greater understanding and appreciation of broadcast schedule over the years the cultural contributions of a little-known minority.

According to published reports the official Buddhist protest says in part: ". . . we find the overtones out portions of feature films or of the text to be racial, consistently anti-Buddhist and pro-Christian biased, and a gross misrepresentation of viewed the feature film "Purple Country Club here Nov. 7. the program by leading the del Rey. the true picture of the lives of Japanese Americans." ed at several sequences in the 1935 as the Yuba-Sutter- followed by an invocation desident, will deliver the prin- observer, if not a participant, portance of reorganizing the Butto Column IACL comprise livered by the Rev Akira Hanging address. Dr. Roy Nishing will be Raymond Uno, nation- Congressional seniority system

This is a serious indictment indeed, coming as it to properly evaluate it and that it does from the lay and spiritual leaders of a religious sect claiming 100,000 members. Certainly the authors can citizens of Japanese ancestry. will deny it, although they have not been heard from receipt of your letter, I agreed gala event, has been assisted from the sponsoring organiza- in the officers. Dr. Toru Iura fic criticism about the pre- War, his concern for civil at this writing. But regardless of whether the charges are justified the tragedy is that the Buddhist leader- drawn that feature film from any ship feels so strongly that it has grievances and has chosen to voice them in the manner that it has.

At this juncture it is difficult not to wonder about sponsible in our selection of ma- reservations; Nobi Tokunaga, telethe characteristic that Dr. Harry Kitano has described than many other broadcast sta- Itamura, fin.; Liness Okimoto, Su- ment program will highlight than many other broadcast sta- Itamura, fin.; Liness Okimoto, Su- ment program will highlight than many other broadcast sta- Itamura, fin.; Liness Okimoto, Suas the "Enryo syndrome"—in its essence, one feels no tions. constraints about giving members of the family hell film was broadcast and offer you tographer; Anne Kodama, pub.; about any matter, but one uses restraint and deference in relationships with an outside. "Enryo" may have been cast off to some extent, but its influence would appear to exert itself still if the man's name is Charyn or Smith or Jones, for that matter.

The Japanese American Curriculum Project which TV does not concern itself with Robert Inouye; Sacramentoproduced "Japanese Americans: The Untold Story," "camp" value, nor would we en- Charlotte Maruyama, Kie Maruwas supported by the national JACL with a \$4,000 any group because of alleged rihara, James Nakagawa, Frank grant. This is no way makes JACL responsible for the contents of the book. But there would seem to be an implied obligation for the JACL leadership to step in Francisco Bay Area and point Iwasaki; Oakland-Dr. Charles and seek to heal a breach that could well become a serious one. A project as well-intentioned as this effort to provide school children with instructive reading surances that the film "Purple matter deserves better than to be made the undefended victim of a public controversy. It is unfortunate the issue was made a controversy at all. Such problems are not resolved by fencing in the public prints, which results only in a hardening of positions. As any peace-maker will tell you, accord can be reached only by hard and careful work behind the scenes. Trial by press release smacks only of politics. Continued from Front Page

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Aldo H. Constant, Vice-President and General Manregret that this particular film was broadcast and offer you and all other citizens of Japa-

Constant further gave his "assurances that the film 'Purple Heart' or any similar films TV" in the future.

GOODWILL DINNER - Mike

will address the 35th anniver- master.

in response to a protest lodged retary of the JACL Northern District Council.

#### Text of Letter

Full text of letter follows: October 19, 1970

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 11, 1970 in which you protest the showing of the World War II movie "Purple October 10, 1970. Please forgive ed to check with our Program Department and see the film "Purple Heart" myself before I

I regret that you found the film distasteful and certainly under- Marysville JACL stand your reasons. KRON-TV has for 20 years been

extremely careful in the presentation of film material that would to celebrate 35th group. We eliminated from our many films which we felt would ous nationalities distress. Quite often it is possible for us to edit other filmed material to make it acceptable. The person who prewas their honest opinion that the ing a four county area. film would not offtend Ameri-When I viewed the film, after with certain of your objections by: and we have, therefore, withfuture scheduling on KRON-TV.

program; Bill Tsuji, Shurei Ma-I certainly believe that this sta- tsumoto, gen. arr.; Iris Hatanaka, tion has been more concerned decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Frank ner will be the traditional inwith these problems and more responsible in our selection of mareservations; Nobi Tokunaga, teleby the teastment of the traditional insponsible in our selection of masponsible in our selection of mareservations; Nobi Tokunaga, teleby the teastment of the traditional insponsible in our selection of mareservations; Nobi Tokunaga, teleby the teastment of the traditional insponsible in our selection of mareservations; Nobi Tokunaga, teleby the teastment of the teas

I regret that this particular hostesses; George Yoshimoto, phonese ancestry my apologies. Our Program Department has been directed to rescreen films in segment that would offend any of residence: person in our viewing audience. You may be sure that KRON- Yuba City-Harry Fukushima, gaoka in charge. gage in any activity derogatory to yama; Marysville-Samuel I. Ku-

All of us at KRON-TV are Palermo-Anthony Tokuno; Oroproud of our service to the mi- ville-Mosse Uchida; Dixon-Kie nority communities of the San Saito; San Jose-Helen Nakamura with pride to our long-standing Yonezu; Monterey-Paul Tekawa; concern for the improvement of Chicago-Noboru Honda; Parma,

Again, my apologies and as- yasako Ohmura. Heart" or any similar films will ALDO H. CONSTANT Vice President and General Manager rata, Hazel Iseri Tagawa and Tom

## four persons. Please notify Mrs. Frank Okimoto, 248 S. Lawrence Ave., Yuba City, Calif. 95991, phone 673-7148.)

New York JACL chapter Furutani addresses

president Yoshi T. Imai, in extending greetings, remark- New York peace rally ed on the need of the East Coast Issei history project NEW YORK - Local Asian With many small payments data has often been sub- with other Puerto Rican and merged in previous national Black groups in a march and surveys."

of the Japanese American past Sunday, Nov. 1, at "The Assn., extended his greetings Site", 125th St. and Seventh in Japanese and reported on Ave. the number of Japanese in Among spokesmen from the city today and the associ- each group, the Asian group ation's history of welfare had Warren Furutani of Los

Service Awards

Service awards were given to Moonray Kojima and Murray Sprung for their dedication and loyalty to JACL. Sprung was toastmaster of the dinner.

In attendance were officers and members of the Yamaichi Securities, where Arai is an officer, and the Bank of Tokyo. JACLers assisting on the dinner committee were: Yoshi T. Imai, Minoru En-

do, Toshio Harada, Moonray Kojima, Lucille Nakamura, August Nakagawa, Tami Ogaita, Joe Oyama, Gerhard Spies, Yaye Togasaki, Mary and Murray Sprung, Edna Suzuki, Mitsu Yasuda and Aya Endo. Japan Society of New York was not a sponsoring organization of the dinner as previously announced.

Holiday Issue Deadline for Ads Nov. 30

FRESNO - In conjunction ing devoted to a frank diswith its annual convention, cussion, pro and con, under the Central California District the general heading, "Whith-Council is sponsoring a meet- er JACL?" It is intended to ing of all interested JACL be a constructive meeting in members who view with ap- the interests of the general prehension recent trends in membership of the National JACL policies and activities. JACL. The meeting will be held at Some of the topics to be the Del Webb TowneHouse in discussed are the following: Japanese ancestry to serve in

It will be an open meet- JACL.

## PLACER COUNTY Goodwill dinner

Suzuki of Sacramento, nation- Program chairman Dick Niwill not be shown on KRON- al JACL president for general shimura disclosed that barring operations, will address the any unforeseen 11th-hour Constant made his statement 30th annual Placer County change in plans, the coming JACL goodwill dinner Nov. 7 30th annual goodwill dinner by Raymond Okamura, Sec- at Auburn District Fair- of the Placer County JACL, ground. Chief, social services slated for Saturday night, Nov. California-Western Nevada division, with the State Dept. 7 in the home economics of Social Welfare, Suzuki hails building at the Auburn Disfrom Oakland, graduated in trict Fairground shall be a psychology and social welfare crisp and elegant production. from UC Berkeley, was em- Main event will be an adployed by the Jewish Family dress of major import by Service, New York, 1952-55, Mike Suzuki of Sacramento,

and Japanese Children's National JACL vice-president Home, Los Angeles, 1955-63. for general operations. He joined the state social wel- Suzuki, who previously fare department in 1963 and served as national youth commy delay in replying, but I want- became division chief in 1968. missioner and is a social work administrator by profession, is vention expenses to encourage expected to base his talk on attendance. youth's rebellion against to-

> spread social upheaval. Mits Domen, steering com- West L.A. installation mittee chairman in charge of dinner arrangements, disclosed Maj. George Kanegai, U.S.

the format:

Heart" advises me that they look- The chapter was founded in Pledge of Allegiance to be Raymond Uno, national preta of Placer Buddhist Church. kawa, past national president Chapter president Tosh Chapter president Rusty and recently acclaimed JACL-Sano, in preparing for this Uratsu will express greetings er of the Biennium, will swear

> uye, co-chmn.; Akijo Yoshimura, tend the city's welcome. Following the teriyaki din- sisted by: by the toastmaster. Entertain- Virginia Tominaga, printing; Aux- cies in the national and local

Chapter records show the The dinner program will be He also served in the Korean people hrave enough voice in our library in order to make sure following persons as charter preceded by a get-acquainted conflict. He is married to the the JACL? that we have not overlooked a members, with present place social hour starting from 6:30 former Toyoko Kataoka and 5-Do you feel the older advertised in the PC appreciate p.m., with chairman Dick Na- resides in West Los Angeles people have enough voice in

Fresno on Saturday, Nov. 21, 1-The purpose of an eth- a Grand Lodge office in the

2-The desirable extent of

3-The desirable extent of Los Angeles. JACL participation in international relations as it relates to politics, social philosophies and economics.

4-The desirable extent of JACL participation in the field of partisan domestic po-

5—The limits of authority granted or assumed by the National Board, the Executive Committee, national committee chairmen, national officers and staff members.

6-The authority to expend the principal of the National Endowment Fund. 7-A change in the meth-

od of electing national officers and selecting committee 8—Official JACL policy in

the matter of radical, militant organizations engaging in unlawful activities.

9-The reduction of con-

### day's established order of things — thus causing wide- Ray Uno to address

Army (ret.), will head the MARYSVILLE - Denver Post Kay Miyamura will handle West Los Angeles JACL for associate editor Bill Hosokawa the dinner program as toast- the coming year. He and his board members will be insary dinner of the Marysville Loomis judicial court Judge stalled Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m., at JACL at the Peace Tree Cosma Sakamoto will open the Lobster House in Marina

tion, while Auburn Mayor will emcee the dinner.

the dinner-dance, is being as- JACL?

performed by six students served in the South Pacific which you feel the JACL Waldie Committee headed by: and all other citizens of Japa- Frank Nakamura, adv.; Mitzi Ki- from Mrs. Emi Hamada's during WW2 and stationed in should be involved? with their three children.

#### Calif. Masonic grand lodge installs Nisei

FRESNO-On Oct. 16 during 'EVACUATION' POSTERS the closing ceremonies of the 121st Annual Communication GROSS OVER \$1,000 of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted SAN FRANCISCO—The Cen-Masons of the State of Cali-ter for Japanese American

He has the original honor of being the first Mason of nic organization such as the history of the Grand Lodge of California.

JACL participation in the the newly elected Grand Mas- were only 27 non-winning general field of civil rights, ter Herbert A. Huebner of bids out of the grand total

Friday, Nov. 6, 1970

PACIFIC CITIZEN-3

fornia, Harry E. Hiraoka, past Study conducted a summer-master of Selma Lodge No. time mail auction of 1942 277 was installed as senior Evacuation posters acquired from an Army warehouse and reported 36 different people bought 74 items out of the 141 items offered. Many bids came from out-of-state.

The high bids totaled \$1,-122.99, according to Richard Hiraoka was appointed by Kenmotsu, who noted there of 101 bids.

# SESSION TO COMPLAINTS, CRITICISM

LOS ANGELES-To ascertain 6-Do you think the JACL thinking of individual chap- should be involved in providters as to the direction JACL ing legal aid services? is committed, the Pacific 7-Do you feel the JACL Southwest District Council is too deeply involved in civil has replaced its traditional rights, sufficiently involved, chapter clinic for a "rap" ses- or not involved enough? sion with delegates and local

chapter officers. executive board member, in chapters are already existing? a letter outlining some questions to provoke discussion at will eventually fade away as the Nov. 15 district meeting a Nisei-dominated organizaat the City of Commerce Hy- tion? att House, explained the purpose of the discussion is to seek current solutions, deve- Contra Costa Nisei lop communication among various segments within the meet Congressman Waldie organization and not neces-

sarily justify present pro- EL CENTRO-A tea reception

will provide an opportunity nity. to express feelings and con-

Butte-Colusa JACL, compris- livered by the Rev. Akira Ha- cipal address. Dr. Roy Nishi- will be Raymond Uno, nation- Congressional seniority system

The questions:

sent direction, both at the na- liberties, his support of the Frank Okimoto, George H. Ino- Mrs. Berenice Pate will ex- Leo Fenster, chairman of tional and local levels, of the

san Komatsubara, Mitzie Inouye, three Japanese folk dances The incoming president 3-Are there any areas in the Japanese Americans for

Japan during the Occupation. 4-Do you feel the young Jerry Irei, and Bill Hirose.

8-Do you support the con-

cept of new chapters of young Mrs. Sumi Ujimori, PSWDC adults forming in areas where 9-Do you think the JACL

was held Oct. 25 at the home "Many members have been of Mr. and Mrs. Heizo Oshima expressing dissatisfaction with here to present the incumbent the direction of National and Rep. Jerome Waldie from District programs," she re- Contra Costa County to the vealed, and the rap session Japanese American commu-

Waldie spoke about the issues of the campaign. He Perhaps the most interested dwelt at length about the imto reflect the urgency of the problems of the cities, his 1-Do you have any speci- views against the Vietnam JACL organized campaign for the repeal of Title 2, and his 2-Do you think the chap- fight against the Peripheral San Francisco Bay area.

The affair was sponsored by David Ninomiya, Heizo Oshima,

Managers of restaurants your identifying yourself as a PC reader.

### Building toward the good life. O .- Harvey Ohmura, Mitsuko Mi-The Union Federal way. Other charter members, whose whereabout are un-Kiyono Matsumura, Frank Mu-Tsuruda. (Chapter would appreciate any information on these 1-Year Certificate Accounts with minimum \$100,000 Balance. Annual yield 7.79% (Plus adjusted rates for shorter terms) 7 9 9 10 4 9 4 9 4 9 **建设建设建设建设设置的** 1-Year Certificate Accounts with minimum \$1,000 Balance. Annual yield 5.92% 2-Year Certificate Accounts with minimum \$5,000 Balance. Annual yield 6.18% 3-Month Certificate Accounts with minimum \$500 Balance. Annual yield 5.39%

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### By SHOSHANA ARAI

Legal Services

San Francisco Up until a year ago few

In San Francisco, the Asian your generation? Legal Services was formed in The failure to do so natu-January of 1970 to deal with rally leads to alienation. In the frequent arrests of Asians this state of alienation our both in Chinatown and on the perspective is reduced to our college campuses, as well as, own individual group. Often to deal with housing discrimi- times in our daily lives we nation, wage disputes, and the tend to alienate ourselves as threats of deportation in the individuals. In a society where Asian community.

lawyers to handle cases in ple. court and the help of trained

the street by the police.

alone handles all the legal preparations for the case and only informs the client when he must appear in court.

With this concept of "shared" or "common" legal defense it is hour hope that closer relationships will be established between the community and its professionals (i.e. law-

has offices in San Francisco Saratoga from 6:30 p.m. Steve at 842 Kearny, and in Los Nakashima will prepare a Angeles at 125 Weller St. Both gourmet dinner. offices are in constant need of volunteers, lawyers, and dona- the nomination and election tions. Any help that any indi- of officers and the presentaviduals or groups can offer tion and acceptance of the would be greatly appreciated. constitution.

## Flower View Gardens set

Art Ito of Flower View Gar- Tokutomi were in charge of dens, longtime Hollywood the social hour. Nobuya Ni-JACLers, will have their mura, nominations chairman, ninth annual Christmas Open announced the following were House on Sunday, Nov. 8, 10 elected: at 1801 N. Western.

Cift items holiday centers moto, Bunny Nakagawa, Mack

pieces and floral creations by shida. (Holdover members are the staff headed by Mrs. Ruth Godshalk will be featured. Rusty Uratsu, chap. pres.; Seiichi Otow, Toki Okusu, George Nakamoto, Bob Nakamura, George Hi-Hourly door prizes and re- rakawa and Aster Kondo.) freshments will be served. Uratsu said the new board Over 10,000 persons have would meet Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., visited Flower View Gardens at the JACL office at Penryn since the first open house was to elect officers, plan the 1971 held in 1962.

### CALENDAR

Grace Methodist Church, 6 p.m. West Los Angeles-Earth Sci Mtg, Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 (Saturday)

dnr, California Country Club, City of Industry, 7 p.m.; State Sen. Alfred Song, spkr. Marysville-35th Anny. dinner Peach Tree Country Club, 7 p.m.; Bill Hosokawa, spkr.

West Los Angeles-Installation dinner-dance, Lobster House, Marina del Rey. Selanoco-Installation dinner, Los

Coyotes Country Club, 7 p.m.; George Ige, spkr. Placer County-30th annual goodwill dinner, Auburn District Fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.; Mike Suzuki, spkr.

Nov. 7-8 NC-WNDC-Qtrly Session, Contra Costa and Berkeley JACL co-hosts: Hs Lordship's Restaurant, 11:30 a.m.; Raymond

Uno, dnr spkr. Nov. 8 (Sunday) Cortez-Fishing derby, Broad Slough and Upstream, weigh-in Farr's Park.

Alameda-Fishing derby, weighin Mits Ikeda's Garage. Nov. 9 (Monday) Salt Lake-Bd Mtg, JACL Credit

Union Bldg., 7:30 p.m. West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg. Capitol Life Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Alameda—Bd Mtg. Buena Vista

Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 (Friday)

Philadelphia-Bd Mtg, Bunji Ikeda res. Nov. 14 (Saturday) San Diego-Installation dinner-dance, Town & Country

Nov. 15 (Sunday) CCDC-Golf tournament, Palm Lake.

PSWDC-Qtrly session, chapter hosts: Hyatt House, City of Commerce, 9 a.m. Nov. 16 (Monday) Placer County-Bd Mtg, JACL Office, Penryn, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 20 (Friday) Sequoia-Installation dinnerdance, Marriott Inn, Belmont 6:30 p.m.; Mas Satow, spkr. Nov. 20-22 Milwaukee-Annual Folk Fair.

Philadelphia-Folk Fair. Nov. 21 (Saturday) Dayton-Cincinnati-Joint installa- to what they like about Westtion dinner-dance, Neal's Heritage House, 6:30 p.m. Riverside-Thanksgiving dinner.

Nov. 21-22 CCDC-Annual Convention. Del Webb's TownHouse, Fresno; Panel discussion: James Tom Takeda, Izzie Taniguchi

Long Beach-14th annual basketball tournament, Long Beach City College. MDYC-Workshop, Twin Cities Jr. JACL hosts.

IDC-Qtrly Session, Salt Lake Nov. 28 (Saturday) Alameda-Benefit movies. Nov. 29 (Sunday) Milwaukee-Gen Mtg. Dec. 4 (Friday) Watsonville-Installation dinner-

dance, Elks Club, 7 p.m.

Drop-in Center

By KAZ MANIWA

San Francisco an community preferred to between the generations. Have Sunday, Nov. 8. treat them with benign neg- you tried to seriously talk and relate to someone outside of

competitiveness and personal da will be a reconsideration The key to understanding self-interest and gain are of the issue of election of the Asian Legal Services lies in stressed, it is natural that one the word "services". The of- becomes self-centered and dis- gates rather than the board. fice provides defendants with trustful of even his own peo- After two years of prolonged

volunteers to conduct any nec- The Drop-in Center was the last District Council meetessary research and assist in created as a possible solution ing in Monterey. However, the the follow-up work in cases. to these problems. It provides Oakland charter protested Bilingual counseling also is a place where Issei, Nisei, and a non-official delegate voted offered by the staff to explain Sansei can come to and en- against the expressed desires legal terminology and court- gage in various programs to- of the Oakland Board of Diroom procedures to defend- gether. In this way it is hop- rectors. The Oakland vote was ed that the existing gaps will nullified, and as a result, the In the area of preventive be closed. Programs will be proposal defeated. Proponents legal education we are writing designed in such a way as to of the measure are expected and distributing a series of bi- get people to work together to ask for a reconsideration. lingual handcards that cover for the common good of all.

matters such as the rights of This is our goal-to bring juveniles and what a person people from all different levels Resolutions concerning Elks that there will be two or more should do if he is stopped on together under a common pur- Club discrimination will be "surprise" nominations made pose. We hope to overcome presented by two chapters, from the floor. Since the deaddifferences between different The Fremont chapter will of- line for filing has past, there Ultimately, the office is groups and individuals. We fer a basic resolution calling is a constitutional requirement working to promote a concept hope to stop the "dog-eat-dog" on the Elks Club to end their of "shared" or "common" le- mentality and develop a spirit discriminatory membership, gal defense in which the re- of working together, of trust- practices. The Berkeley chapsponsibility and the work on a ing one another, and looking ter will offer a supplementary case is shared by the defend- out for each other. We must resolution calling for a boy-

munity. This approach stands The location of the center is facilities, awards, scholarships. in marked contrast to the 1808-A Sutter St. (above Hon-

### CHAPTER PULSE

#### November program

On Nov. 7 the West Valley JACL slates a dinner meeting at the Grace Methodist Asian Legal Service now Church, 19848 Prospect Rd.,

Purpose of this meeting is

Placer County JACL elected eight new board members who will serve two years at its anfor Christmas open house nual potluck meeting Oct. 18 at Loomis Memorial Hall, LOS ANGELES - Alice and James Makimoto and Herb

Gift items, holiday center- Tsujimoto, Ted Uyeda, Roy Yo-

calendar and make committee assignments. Assemblyman Eugene Chappie (R) reported on the proposal to erect a historical monument at the former Man-West Valley—Election dinner mtg, zanar WRA camp, which at its height held more than 10,000 evacuees and was the first of

10 WRA camps maintained San Gabriel Valley-Installation during World War II. National Director Mas Satow of San Francisco was announced as guest speaker for the 19th annual Sequoia JACL installation dinner-dance on Friday, Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m., at the Marriott Inn. Belmont. Music till midnight will be

provided by the Don Armando

Quartet Dr. Ken Kato, chapter president, is being assisted by Lilly Kato, dinner chairman, and Yasuko Kariya, decorations. Tickets and reservations are being accepted by: Mary Mayeda (Mountain View, 967-8297); Marilyn Murata (Palo Alto, 854-6955); and Lilly Kato

#### (Redwood City, 366-8675). October programs

Fred Cordova, Seattle University public relations director and active in the local Filipino community, addressed the Seattle JACL meeting Oct. 21 on "Filipino Americans-Now"

(The PC reprinted his article on the same topic Sept.

Barbara Yoshida, JAL-JA-CL summer fellowship recipiclinic. East Los Angeles JACL ent, spoke at the September meeting. The Sansei social worker, unable to speak Japanese fluently in Japan, thought the people in Japan regarded her as "retarded" or "was putting on to act like a foreigner". She noted the low caseload in the Japanese juvenile courts, and people in Japan are very discriminating as ern ways.

Sacramento JACL reported its annual benefit movie held Sat. 7:30 p.m.-No-host dinner, on two nights, Sept. 11-12, netted over \$1,000. The chap-Matsuoka, Ranko Yamada, Dr. ter also reported contributions were received from 27 fami-(moderator); Sun. 9 a.m.—Bus were received from 27 fami-Mtg; 3 p.m.—Fashion Show from lies in memory of deceased Harry Coffee's; 6 p.m.—Inst banquet, Bill Hosokawa, spkr. posited them in the scholarship fund.

### Veterans Day

In 1971 Veterans Day will be celebrated on the fourth Monday in October. It was originally known as Armistice Day, commemorating the end of the first World War Nov. 11, 1918.

NC-WNDC 4TH QUARTERLY SESSION

## Ray Uno, Nisei politicians, district election controversy top agenda

BERKELEY - A principal ad- Although the Buddhist dress by National President Churches of America has ask-Raymond S. Uno, a special ed to be placed on the agenda One cannot help but notice panel discussion on "Japanese to present their protest to the people saw the need for Asian the division and lack of com- Americans in Public Life" San Mateo Project book, Legal Services. It was com- munication between the vari- featuring Nisei politicians, a "Japanese Americans: The monly believed that Asians in ous Japanese community hotly contested district elec- Untold Story," it is not cer-America had no civil or crimi- groups, church organizations, tion, and a controversy filled tain if there will be enough nal legal problems which re- and individuals. These gaps business agenda will highlight time. The work of the San exist, but rather that the Asi- this is lack of communication trict Council meeting here this private group not affiliated Executive Board members, or

Registration begins at 11:30 arouse intense feelings, pro a.m.; the business at 12:30 and con. The "Untold Story" p.m.; the district elections at issue has already errupted at 3; the panel discussion at 4; two previous District Council and the banquet at 6 p.m. All meetings. events will be at the picturesque Hs Lordships Restaurant is expected to further elaboron the Berkeley Marina. (Just south of the Berkeley Pier).

First on the business agendistrict governor by the deledebate, it appeared the proposal was finally passed at

#### Elks Club

ant, the lawyer, and the com- be together or we will fail. cott of Elks Club functions,

Furthermore, the Berkeley traditional lawyer-client rela- nami's). Everyone is welcome resolution will call upon Nationship where the lawyer at any time. It is your center, tional JACL to consider undertaking legal or legislative action against the tax exempt status of the Elks Club and their facilities.

The five Northern California FOXes (field staffers for JACL) will be present to report on their activities. The FOX team has come under criticism from the Alameda chapter for allegedly organizing a separate youth organization, the East Bay Sansei Association, in competition with the existing Jr. JACL. This will be the first time the Northern California FOXes-Shoshana Arai, Arty Kameda, Kaz Maniwa, Glenn Watanabe, and Dennis Yotsuya - have formally appeared before the

District Council. A report on the Price Cobb Sensitivity Training Institute will be given by Mrs. Chizu Iiyama of Contra Costa chapter and Mike Honda of San Jose chapter. Honda and Mrs. Iiyama recently attended the Institute for the District and they will make proposals on how Japanese Americans can benefit from similar sensitivity training

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ated from the floor.

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with the JACL, continues to anyone who has previously

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ate on their proposal to in-

stitute JACL voting in pro-

portion to chapter member-

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sion, the district election

promises to be the most com-

petitive in recent years. Ten

candidates have already filed

for election to five Executive

Board openings, plus the 1000

Club Chairman. Candidates

for the Executive Board are:

Mrs. Chizu Iiyama (Contra Cos-

ta), Ted Inouye (Fremont), Phil

Nakamura (San Francisco, Tom T.

(Sacramento),

Otow (Placer County), Grant

Shimizu (San Jose), George Uyeda

(Monterey Peninsula), and Dr.

Raymond S. Uchiyama (West Val-

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ceived unofficial "feelers" are: are seeking the governorship. quired special services. It was have created a series of prob- a busy JACL Northern Cali- Mateo Japanese American elected by the delegates, any not that these problems didn't lems. An obvious example of fornia-Western Nevada Dis- Curriculum Project, Inc., a of the continuing or outgoing

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must endorse a board candi- Executive Board, is eligible. to be elected by the Executive continuing Board members, Because of the uncertainty plus incumbents re-elected to

Immediately following the Chairman James Kimoto an- district elections, a special nounced that he has not re- panel discussion on "Japanese ceived any official nomina- Americans in Public Life" will tions for governor. However, continue the politically in-Kimoto added that he has re- clined afternoon. Speakers

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that three chapter presidents served at least one year on the San Jose Municipal Court Judge Wayne Kanemoto, Union City Former Mayor Tom Kitayama. date before he can be nomin- However, if the governor is Merced County Board Candidate Bob Morimoto, San Jose Vice-Board, as in the past, only the Mayor Norman Mineta, Oakland City Councilman Frank Ogawa, Continued on Next Page



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Don't try hitchhiking in Honolulu unless you want to run the risk of getting a ticket. Hitchhiking is illegal and it's going to remain that way. Police say that as long as "thumbing" is against the law, the law will be enforced -strike or no strike. Police stress that there is nothing illegal about accepting a ride that has not been solicited.

announced the agreement and roofing iron, he said. pany cannot pay for it.

by Richard Gima cab. Police did not learn who International Politics he was, but they identified Canada's recognition of Pe- the other target as Richard

king and communist China's J.K. Han, 27, manager of Tam-

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explosion of another weapon my's Lounge on Hotel St. are strong evidence that the U.S. should begin to trade Kona, was shot to death at the with Red China, Chinn Ho, Red Pants Bar Oct. 16 by the al-Honolulu financier, said on leged slayer. Charles Norwood, Oct. 18. "These two develop- the shooting said Norwood walkments, representing the ex- ed into the bar after 11 p.m., strate the developing change the shooting in pursuit of Norin world opinion, on the one wood. They later nabbed him and hand, and the ultimate in con- worth, a bystander said. Norwood achieved celebrity through sequences if countries are not was flown to Honolulu for medic- Confessions of a Mask (Kaable to co-exist, on the other," al treatment.

head of Hilo operations, read off a list of statistics comparing crime in the Jan.-Aug. period of 1969 with the corresponding period this year. All were up except rape. There has been a 190 per cent increase in narcotics cases, up from 32 in 1969 to 93 thus far this year, Kaaua

Honokaa on the Big Island 20 have adopted guerrilla boobytrap tactics against raiding Courtroom vice squad officers, a police official has reported. Detective bus drivers agreed on Oct. 18 Sgt. Kenneth Benevides told a to stay on the job temporari- news conference that Hama- another two weeks to enter ly after Mayor Frank Fasi kua police officers saw the his plea on a charge of conoffered their union \$40,000 of gruesome defensive setup at his own money to finance pay an arena near Kalopa. The down of a Waikiki restaurant praises. Arthur A. Rutledge, arena is protected on two chain. Circuit judge Allen R. Teamsters Union president, sides by a six-foot fence of

manding money in return for an hour more in wages and chased briefly by a green se- granting a cabaret license to hid and later fled in a taxi- of two men arrested for be- ma describes his synthesis of sunbathing in the nude on a Maui beach on Feb. 26, 1969. Cava were found guilty after jury-waived trial before Fukuoka of Maui.

#### School Front

is the school's bursar.

federal narcotics bureau agent

vin, 23; Claude S. Kobatake,

Liquor commissioner Henry

postpone the case until Oct.

liable sources have said the

Enrollment in private island College of Hawaii, 1,280; Chami- style and the ethos of action.' nade College, 948; Mauna Olu College, 192; Hawaii Pacific College, 110; Hawaii Loa College, 103. Ninety-two per cent of all college munity college system grew in and death wish is woven in- Marvin Uratsu of Contra Cos-College of Hawaii, which attracts makes parachute jumps. side of the state.

For 108 years Iolani School has headmaster, says girls could be on the campus in grades 7 through by the fall of 1973. Iolani already has some female students on campus. A group of students from the Hawaii School for Girls attends classes at Iolani each day, taking courses not offered at their

of Hawaiian Western Steel, and Frank C. Coty, a Honolulu real estate executive, have been named members of the Chaminade Col-

Work will start soon on the \$1,280,000 campus center at Maui Community College, Kahului. The two-story concrete masonry structure will contain a cafeteria, dining room, snack bar, student activities and recreational areas, and a book store in its 38,000 square feet of space.

An autopsy report has indicated that Robert Yoshihara, 62, of Hilo died of injuries suffered in a Kona automobile accident last May 30. He died in Hilo Hospital on Aug. 7. He became the 16th person to die on Big Island highways this year, compared to the same num-

Toru Kawakami, business executive and real estate broker, has been nominated to be the next president of the Kauai Chamber of Commerce to succeed Kauai newspaper publisher Charles Pettit.

Today that is all changed. ther of seven, was killed Oct. 18 We now have a fine athletic when his pickup truck crashed into a utility pole on Keolu Drive Keolu Elementary School tality of the year. At this time last year, 80 persons had died on

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Five years later, Mishima men no Kokuhaku), an auto- when encompassed within the Masako Nagasako, of 1726 biographical novel of abnor-Ashford St., was knocked mal sexual inclinations that down and dragged Oct. 17 by the protagonist keeps hidden.

a thief who got away with Born at Tokyo, Jan. 14, 19her purse and about \$100. She 25, and educated at Tokyo path. was treated at Kuakini Hos- University, Mishima is genpital for scrapes and bruises erally conceded to be the most after the 7 p.m. robbery, then outstanding of the postwar crop of Japanese writers. He Federal narcotics agents on has written short stories, nov-Oct. 16 arrested four men at els, and plays for the Noh a Ward Ave. bar on a war- theater. His work has been rant charing each with three translated into many languagsales of heroin to an under- es; he is probably the first cover agent. The sales, ac- of the postwar Japanese writ-

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here, totaled several ounces of Though he has pursued the heroin peddled at \$800 an ideal of literary excellence ounce. The four are Norman with diligence and success, his E. Abihai, 22; Michael T. Gaenormous zeal and energy has spilled over into other means of expressing his versatile, many-faceted personality - as leader of a private army of 100, as actor, and as athlete.

The title of the present T. Morisada has been given work identifies his interest in achieving physical excellence through the use of barbells spiracy in the alleged shake-(steel) and the attainment of robust health through vigorous outdoor exercise (sun). Hawkins granted a motion to For as the photograph on the dust jacket shows, the once 30. Morisada, George Ornellas puny Mishima, through dedication to this rigorous regimen, has developed into a powerful, hard-muscled man. three are charged with de-

In this "new literary form, partaking of the nature of a self-analytical essay, but transcending the usual essay ing common nuisances by intellectual and physical acti-

With him, words had pre-Richard Rocker and Joseph ceded any consciousness of the body he was to come to regard so narcissistically. And before circuit judge S. George he says of the language of words that he has learned to use with such artistry, "My ideal style would have had William F. Eng has been ap- the grave beauty of polished pointed business manager of Io-lani School. He succeeds Bing Fai Lau, who will retire at the end a samurai mansion on a winof January, 1971. Lau will leave ter's .day." But additionally Iolani after a 51-year association he had begun to strive to with the school. Eng currently learn a language of the body. . . . I was beginning to plan a union of art and life, of

#### Death Wish

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been a school for boys, but there Polytechnic College, San Luis ence in political activity hav-Obispo. They were George ing run for the Utah State agriculture for the state, and serving as County Campaign Philip D. K. Tyau, a local Chairman for the re-election

Robin Lee, a 1969 Punahou and as a member of the Salt-School graduate, was the Lake County Democratic Cenhomecoming queen recently at tral Committee. Bowdoin College for Men. She Philip E. Spalding, Jr., president is currently a sophomore at ing is co-hosted by the Berke-Mt. Holyoke College. Marilyn ley and Contra Costa chap-Marks, a Linfield College ters. Registration costs are: from Kailua, sophomore reigned recently as the homecoming queen at Linfield,

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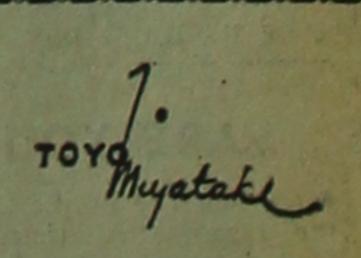
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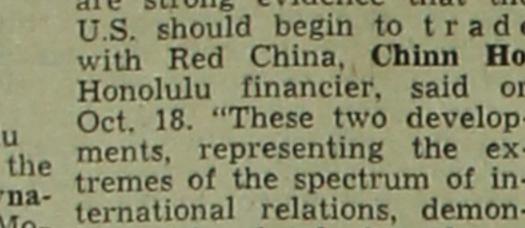
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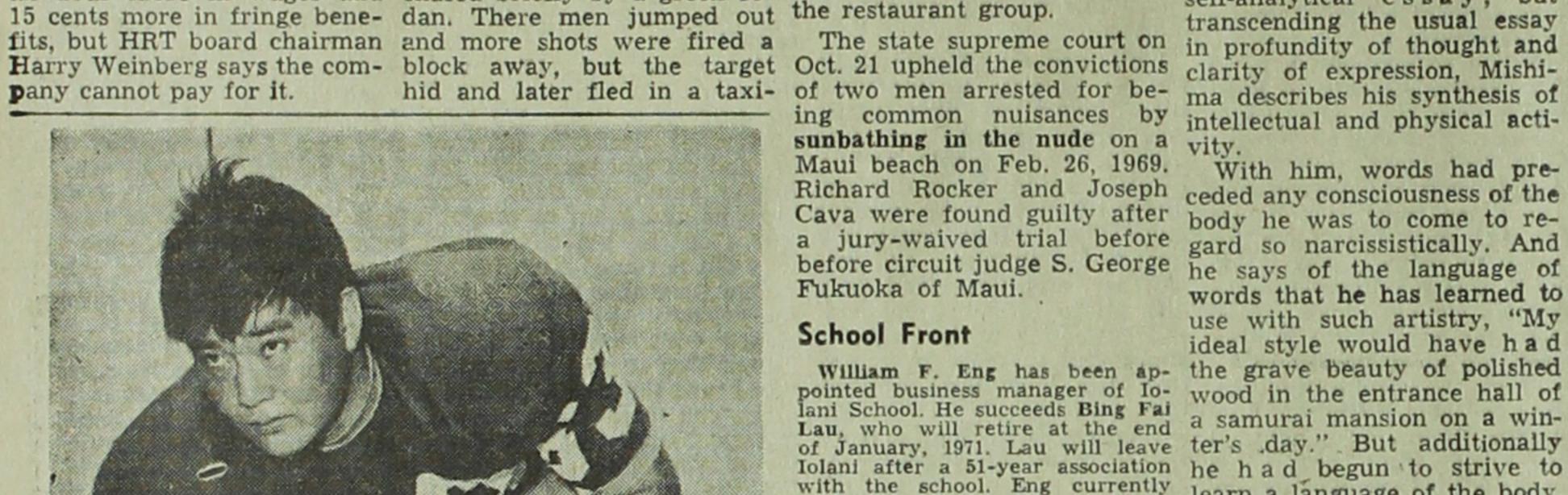
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there were no signs of forced tically every category on the entry. In the second theft, the Big Island, but drug abuse thieves broke in. Police say has shown the most dramatic they do not know what use rise in the last few months, will be made of the dynamite Big Island police officials restolen at the two construction port. Inspector Martin Kaaua,

Cockfight operators near 23; and William R. Hurlbut,

postponed for at least 30 days Two running men were shot the strike that had been at, but missed, in what police and Martin (Puna) Titcomb scheduled for Oct. 19. The believe as an underworld were arrested on Sept. 30. Redrivers have been working murder attempt in the Kapiowithout a contract since Sept. lani business district on Oct. 1. The drivers want 50 cents 17. One would-be victim was



LINESMAN-Tony Nakazawa of Tolleson, Ariz., senior at Univ. of Hawaii in economics, is starting offensive unit

### guard on the Rainbow varsity. He's 6 ft. and weighs 210. Univ. of Hawaii looking for more mainland Sansei football players

"I am very happy that I Honolulu While many football players decided to attend the Univ. ponder several months on of Hawaii," Tony says. "The which college to attend, Tony school is good academically Nakazawa of Tolleson, Arizona and there are several things makes his decisions in a hur- to do over here for fun, like "I was all set to attend ing around on the beach. school in New Mexico, when "The athletic program here one Monday afternoon, I got is growing more and more a call from Head Coach Dave each year," he continues.

and they told me to go to school over here because I would have the chance to see the Islands." packed his bags and traveled club to help with scholarships

the 3,000 miles to Honolulu and an up and coming football for the Wednesday practice. "I had sent a film to the powers as Nebraska, Stanford, coaches a couple of months before but had not heard anything from them," he recalls. "I thought perhaps they were not interested in me. Then,

got the call and I couldn't Starting Guard

wait."

Today, Tony is a starting guard on the offensive unit for the University of Hawaii Rainbow, now with a 5-1 record. He is 6-foot tall and are still undecided. weighs 210.

Nevada (Las Vegas) at Las then go to work, but my plans Vegas Nov. 7 for its second for next year are still pending mainland contest. In succeed- until I see how I stand in the ing weeks at home, the op- draft." ponents are Linfield, Nov. 14: Univ. of Pacific, Nov. 21; Fresno State, Nov. 28; and New Mexico Highlands, Dec. 5. who leaves for the Mainland new for the likable 21-year- the rest of the U of H coach-

swimming, surfing or just lay-

Holmes, telling me that they "When I arrived here, there were giving me a scholarship was no athletic dormitory, and that I was to report very few scholarships, and the Wednesday for practice," Tony caliber of teams we played

#### says. "I couldn't believe it at was not as strong as the teams first. I talked to my parents we are now playing.

Attractive Schedule So in just two days, Tony dormitory, a strong booster schedule that includes such San Jose State and New Mexi-

co to name a few."

"I can see a very bright future for the university's football program if it continues to grow," he says. Tony's ability on the football field is also carried over into the classroom where last semester he managed to pull down a perfect 4.0 average in

economics. Due to graduate in June, his plans for the future "I'd like to stay here after graduation and get my mas-Hawaii will meet Univ. of ters degree in economics and

### More 'Tonys' Sought

Line coach Cal Murphy, Being a standout is nothing in early December along with old. He gained all-conference ing staff to recruit more athhonors for Coach Frank Gal- letes, states, "I would like to lagher at Tolleson Union High be able to recruit a few more School, and followed it up Tony Nakazawas."

with all-conference accord at Prospective college fresh-Glendale (Ariz.) Community men and junior college trans-College for Coach Carl Rol- fers will be sought for the Rainbows, he said.

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'ONE MAN, ONE VOTE' IN JACL

Though San Jose JACL's incoming chapter president Richard Tanaka has replied in the Letterbox to Ray Okamura's analytic piece on "One Man, One Vote ! in JACL" (PC, Oct. 23), we have extended an offer to the San Jose chapter to spell out what it means by "one man, one vote". Let's hear their ideas.

The principle of "one man, one vote" as it affects signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request. had just said good-by only a the internal affairs of a state, county or municipality has been spelled out in the U.S. Supreme Court—but One Man, One Vote it stays clear when it involves the sovereign states that comprise the Republic. If "one man, one vote" is ever to apply to the U.S. Senate, it shall require legislative Jose JACL Chapter must take since, today, he doesn't have part. I don't know why I action—and that's hardly expected when only 20% of exception to the incongruous the right to vote for these didn't. Perhaps, it was because the 50 states are considered populous enough to rate more than a pair of senators.

So the question of proportional representation in speaks of the individual deci- essence of individual's right I think, I was a little bit self-National JACL—no matter how intriguing a subject will remain academic, we feel. Can the proponents of this idea secure the necessary votes—we estimate at because he may be from a comes from a large or small least 70 chapters of the 93 now on the rolls must be in favor. Since the JACL constitution only requires "three-fourths of the chapters present", that number article, he would be content of 70 can be reduced for the rule says "chapters pres- to "allow" individual votes RICHARD K. TANAKA, AIA You were young when she ent and voting" in National Council. If only 50 chap- per chapter if we in San Jose ters are present (as was the case in Chicago), 39 chapters can carry the action — if proxy votes are not involved.

(The practical considerations over the elimination members, therefore, we In search of writers of proxies in a voluntary organization, such as JACL, have been repeated by Central California chapters, JACL. I do not know through which is that national conventions are held in the summer when their leaders are unable to get away from their farms. How many city chapter prefer to spend time at a convention during January or February when it's not busy on the farm?)

There are 18 chapters today with memberships in excess of 400, about 40 with membership in excess of 200. This means over half of the chapters have less than 200 members each. These chapters are not about to surrender whatever rights and privileges now enjoyed.

But nothing prevents a single district council (or side under the same rules of ing: Bunichi Kagawa, Kenall, for that matter) to institute proportional represen- "One Man, One Vote." I am neth Yasuda, Chiye Mori, Shitation on whatever terms at the district level. This is where it can be practiced best.

### TO CATCH A SECOND WIND

National JACL marked its 40th year as an organi- this possibility, this might be rectly to Mr. Lambert? zation this past summer—though marred by the Okubo a very interesting proposition tragedy. And it wasn't "sweet as roses" either when to him. the organization was launched for the Issei leadership of the 1930s was not exactly enthusiastic. JACL wea- man, One vote" thesis. First thered the storm of the 1940s and managed to attain of all, this system is the only self-respect after its impressive legislative victories in fair and equitable method of A first step the 1950s.

would fulfill its potentialities, JACL with the rest of our members are saying isn't society reaped its share of frustrations and disappoint- it only fair that each member ment instead. While JACL membership continued to has the right to vote rather than talk about Chapter votes, climb in the 1960s, so did the problems confronting which is meaningless. Isn't the the community. The generation which has its future smaller unit the individual ahead of them is not resigned to the contemporary vote that makes up the Chapscene but seek to liberate society from its past failures without fear of the future.

Perhaps what's needed for the middle-aged genera- decisions are made by a mation is a chance to catch a second wind—and help work jority of chapters, which does out the challenges of the coming decade, which for JACL stands as the road to a glorious golden jubilee.

The raps sessions currently being staged by JACL Gima -district councils appear to be one moment to catch a second wind, remembering the Nisei record has shown Continued from Previous Page in each chapter of the JACL. they are not one to escape what looms as an impossible task.

The JACL commitment of 1930 to promote the lished the Paul R. Agena tive committee. These com-Japanese American Cause is still operative. JACL can Foundation to award needy mittees must be rejuvenated lic affairs. still deal effectively against issues which threaten the students \$250 scholarships to or new ones set up to research Cause. And as a mature organization, it must stay in nonprofit corporation has been recommendations for action shape to do battle against the more complex problems organized as a perpetual fund by the various boards of JAthat now undercut the Cause.

### HOLLOW CRY FOR 'LAW & ORDER'

Amid campaign cries for more law and order, a foundation members. Agena those forward thinking injail riot over intolerable overcrowding and some at- said he established the scho- dividuals who have worked to Philadelphia countered that audience the question, "It is tempts to improve conditions in the prisons, the dis- larship fund because "when have Warren Furutani ap- he personally had no such felt that the JACL has been a cussion will eventually shift to the problem of securing was poor after my father died. volved. a speedy trial as granted by the Constitution.

Yet procedural safeguards and technicalities step me then, I'd be a school teachin the way. Time is needed to prepare an adequate defense and it appears delay more often helps than hurts a defendant, especially in a criminal case.

We are of the opinion jails are overcrowded because Americans are unwilling to spend the money to provide decent jails for the people they want to keep in jail. Prison conditions thus show Americans are unwilling to pay the high cost of criminal laws. (And our past president Jerry Enomoto can come up with route home to U.S., visit Ar- burse evacuees for losses. the latest figures to substantiate that.) Which all makes the campaign cries for law and order so hollow.

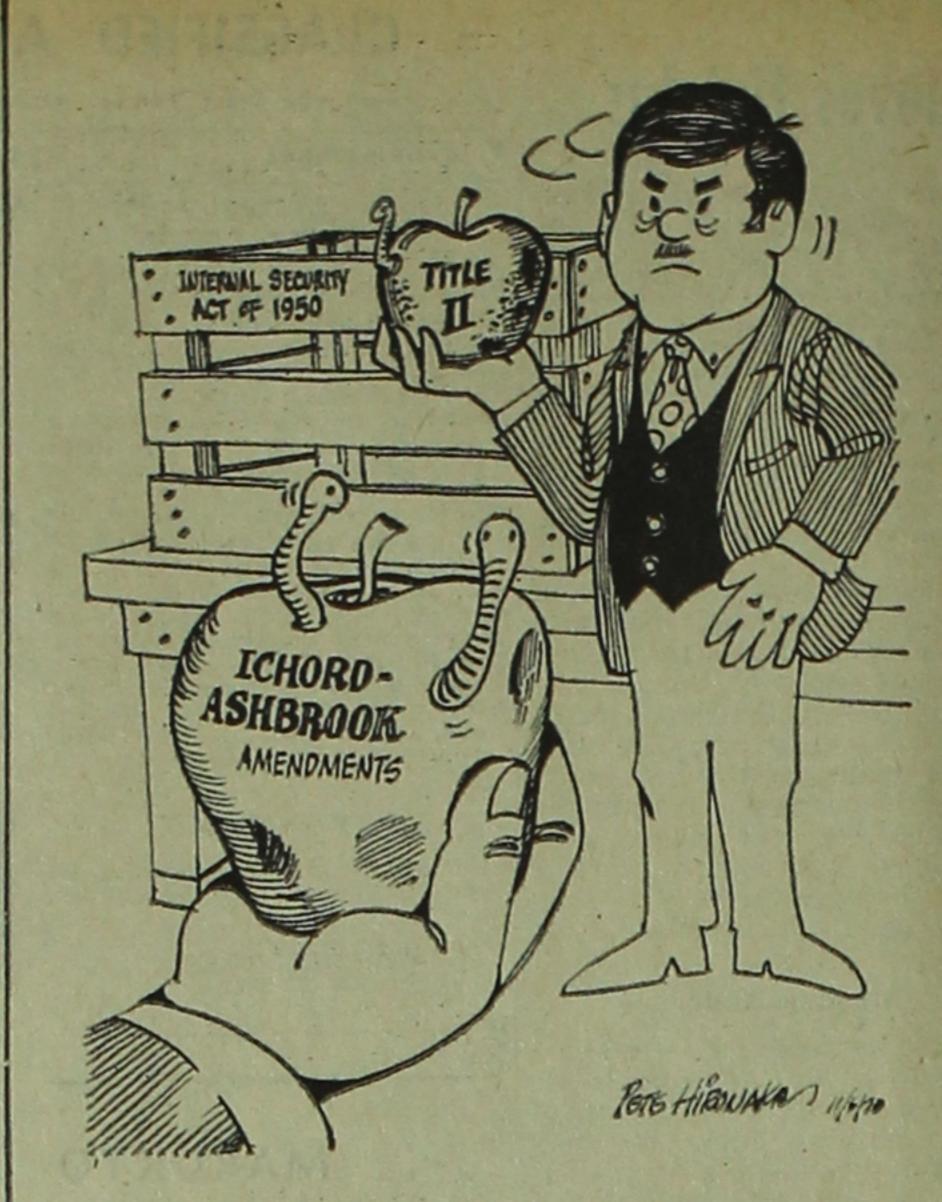
People cannot call for law and order and refuse to rades . . . Admiral Nimitz, draw evacuee workers as sec- crisis among her peers, de- were afraid to take the risk, spend what it takes to restore law and order. Criminals have to pay the price for breaking the law; the distinction in Pacific forces; Nisei activities, native Fas- vide their children with an said, the JACL was unwilling freshing sound. The goldfish once again join the swarm of rest of us must pay the price for making it.

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#### LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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This is an SOS appeal from

San Jose

Certainly, we of the San article (PC, Oct. 23), "One measures. Man, One Vote in JACL. It seems to me that its author fore, is lacking in the very Japanese, but mainly because, sion-making process, yet ob- and the basic principle of de- conscious. jects to this very principle of mocracy. We are saying that the rights of the individual each individual, whether he

I am sure in reading his People. PEACE. were 16 chapters, not one.

The author also theorizes that persons joining JACL for insurance, etc., are not active should disregard these individuals in the total scope of Editor: what divine providence the Mr. David Lambert, instrucauthor has come to rule on tor of English at Dillard Univthis matter but I happen to ersity, who is working out a believe in each individual con- course on minority group litributing to our society and terature and writing, and makes this a better place to ing a course on Nisei literary

informed that even in our U.S. Union called the United States Will any PC readers havof America we have the ing information on, or knowlous Californias living side by and addresses of the followsurprised the author is not ro Matsumoto, Hiroshi Kashisubscribing to the formation wagi, Frances Ogiso, and Toyo of a North, South, East and Suyemoto, contact Mr. David West California so that some- Lambert, 3320 Republic St., how this will create a bet- New Orleans, La., 70122. Alter society of individuals. If so, will any of the aforementhe author had not realized tioned people please write di-

The author, I believe, misses one vital point in the "One governing. In the decision-This past decade, when it might be expected JACL making policies by the Na-

> Under our system today, the financial and philosophical not necessarily represent the

restaurant owner, has estab- I am not aware of any effecthe college of his choice. The pertinent issues and make and will start giving the scho- CL. larships next year. Winners The appointment is the first of the scholarships will re- step but unless there are adceive \$250 a year for four ditional steps, the effort will we were in Japan, my mother pointed. People must get in-If somebody was able to help

National JACL Coordinator, governor. crime, civil unrest, war) must be developed.

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Some of the chapters have Hu-

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## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 10, 1945

1,300 veterans of 442nd en- Chicago, ask Congress reimmy cemeteries in Italy to pay final respects to fallen com- can Legion demands, to with- indeed recognize an identity norities and their causes. "We the edge of the platform and listen to the sound of clares Nisei GIs served 'with of Nisei in the Navy . . . Ni- bune Forum . . . Sgt. Bill Ku- tion. The Sansei, she said, "Wait a minute," said Mike clear, flowing water. The air ridden largest city of the sei crew member (Harry Sa- roki, home from 28 missions haven't enough of a heritage Masaoka, "let's not have yel- is cool and fresh with a slight saki) of SS President Harri- over Japan, says "war not ov- to fall back on, and the Jun- low racism!" son, seized at Shanghai, re- er for Nisei"; suggests Nisei ior JACL could well be use-

Camp Kohler . . . American move into temporary units in problem. Council on Race Relations, Burbank.

## Soldier Son Writes to His Dad

serves Veterans Day - an appropriate time to reflect on the meaning and the price of peace and freedom. Earlier this year, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer published for the first time an unforgetable war letter capturing the pride, the will, the devotion and the heartbreak involved in a single soldier's perfrom George Sawada, graduate of Franklin High School, Seattle, and the Univ. of Washington, to his father Shinsaku, now deceased. The younger Sawada became a sergeant in the 442nd Regt. Combat Team. He died in action in Italy something his letter appeared to foresee.)

En route to Camp Shelby Dear Dad:

I hope you don't mind my in your early days of marcalling you that. I have'nt riage, I can only imagine from called you Dad before, but the happiness I knew. tonight for some reason or the other. I find Father such a cold, formal word, especially in Japanese, and Dad conveys just the meaning I want. It is at once an address of respect but it expresses also the closeness of our relation and the deep mutual love and understanding which must exist between the two before a Japanese son can call his father Dad. I know that this is true of us so I have addressed you

You are probably wondering why I have written you this letter so soon when we few hours ago, but I felt that majority of the individuals, I owned it to myself and you and must be borne by each to tell you some of the things member no matter if they con- I should have said and didn't flict with his philosophy, when the time came for us to I was overly reticent; per-Our present system, there- haps, it was because we are

#### When Mother Died

You are old now - aged large chapter and not a small chapter, should have the right since Mother passed away of voting. Yes, Power to the many years ago and left you three little children to raise, but once you were not so old. President (1971) was alive and I can still re-San Jose Chapter member what a happy family we were then.

Do you remember when we

writers and poets, including when we went fishing on Sno- the years passed. after, you were silent in your be true and it is predestined Further let the author be also Issei early writers in the qualmie River and caught all I was now in grammar misery. Japan was the count that you must weep again, then those little trout, and when school. How proud you were try of your birth, but Amer- dad, let it be for me-once in we were apprehended by the of me when I made the ica, the country of your glory, for the victory that game warden, the difficulty school's indoor ball team. You choice. From that day you shall surely be mine. God Rhode Islands and the popu- ing the present whereabouts, you had explaining to him looked so pleased when I ceased speaking of Japan. Out bless you, Dad, and keep you that we wanted to put them showed you the letter I had of this treachery grew our until this happy day. into the pool in our garden? won. But also how sad you misery. The time we went hunting in could appear when you saw In the spring of the follow-

the scolding we received from derstood. Mother when we came home? As we grew older, you be- me. I, a citizen, with a bro-

loved her, more than any or all of us. She was not a picture bride. You had met her when both of you were students in Hawaii, and you two April 30, 1943 had fallen in love. How happy as when we were five. you must have been together

> she died, you came home and told us as gently as only you away, that we mustn't cry because Mother wouldn't want us to. Hiro and I were Japanese boys so we didn't cry, ity. at that time at least. But our little sister, she was such a little thing, cried into the night and, tired as you were from sleepless nights of vigil, you walked her to sleep.

You aged overnight. You would smile at us, but it was bleakness. not from the heart. How sad you looked when you thought we were safely tucked in bed, and your pretenses dropped like a heavy load. Once I saw you weep, and I didn't know

#### Healing Balm

It is said that time is a healing balm, but I know that it was not time which awakof this loss. You loved Mother more but you loved us too. We were her heritage to you, born of her in her love of you The love you had for her now you gave to us. You were a father. Now you also become a mother and a little something more, and thinking of our welfare, you never re-

all went crab-fishing to West for you at first for we were inducted into the Army, and when we were five, then four, Seattle-that time when I was such thoughtless little ruffi- we four were three. We held then three, and now you are bitten by a crab and howled ans. How trying we must a farewell dinner in his hon- only two. I have written this so lustily? How you gently have been to a lonely Father, or, and do you remember the letter as they came to me. pried it from my fingers and I can only imagine. But the prayer you gave then: "God There is an old Japanese or then kissed them, which was thought that we were without keep us and grant us peace?" is it a Chinese saying that a such a strange thing for a Ja- love of a mother constantly But God in his mysterious man must weep thrice ere his panese to do, and when you tempered your anger and im- way did not heed our plea. span of life is done, or words saw Mother looking, you acted patience, and you loved us a One December morn, out of to this effect. I do not know sort of gruff and turned little more for our weakness- the friendly sky, treachery whether this is true or not, sheepishly away? But Mother es. Thus, in your love for us, struck with appalling devas- but I have already seen you weaving the fabric of life that wants assistance on formulat- knew and loved you more. you found surcease from sor- tation. You turned pale when weep twice, once in sorrow Do you remember the day row and loneliness. And so you heard the news. For days and once in joy, and if this

(Next week, the Nation ob- Seward Park with a b.b. gun my report card, but remem- ing year, we were forced to and were almost arrested, and bering your boyhood, you un- evacuate to the relocation cen-

Do you remember how happy came more our companion ther already serving in the we were when Mother was than a father, and business Army, must evacuate, and I alive and you were young? was better so that you could could not understand why the Then tragedy struck our devote more of your time to German and the Italian aliens sonal battle. The letter was home. I do not like to remem- our leisures. Do you remem- were not included. I had had ber the months after she ber the vacation we four spent an unbounding faith in the passed away. How lonely we in Idaho in the summer of justice of this nation, but she children were and how more 1927, the beauty of the places in return had placed me belonely you must have been. I and the lakes which were hind barbed wires like any know now how much you teaming with bass which enemy alien. I was stricken fish that always got away? crimination. We four were almost as happy

> Then that awful night when bacle. I wanted to leave school at the time why you should knew how that she had gone well I remember that evening never given you the right of

#### Tired Shoulders

ped from your face as a smile be also."

ened you from the numbness to graduate from high school through this trying period and owe to this selfless love.

Seven more years passed, your understanding. second time.

ters. It was a bitter blow to struck your bait with savage with bitterness, and bitter was viciousness and fought to the my denunciation of the govbitter end? And the biggest ernment for this apparent dis-

#### Sting of Bitterness

Then came the Depression Then you comforted me and and overnight we were poor. slowly withdrew the sting of Your business and even the bitterness as you did many college fund you had saved years ago when Mother passed for me were lost in the de- away. I could not understand and go to work, but you were attempt to restore my faith in vehemently against it. How the government which had when, finding you were so citizenship and now by evachaggard and careworn, I hope- uation had made you again fully suggested this possibil- penniless. But I did not realize the love you bore for this country, made more dear because here it was that Mo-You slowly straightened ther had died and had been your tired shoulders, and laid to rest: "Where your treasome of the haggardness slip- sure is there will your heart

of determination broke its How clearly I remember your words of consolation "No," you said with quiet now, even as I write this letdoggedness. "You shall con- ter. Wisely you said: "It is tinue your education." It was for the best. For the good of a promise. I do not know even many a few must suffer. This to this day how such a dog- is your sacrifice, accept it as ged courage could stem from such, and you will not longer so tired and frail a body, but be bitter." I listened to your it did. You worked harder; words and the bitterness left your hair became a little more me. A despised alien without gray; your face, a little more citizenship, you showed me careworn, but we weathered what it means to be a citizen. the debacle. That I was able That I have retained my faith near the top of my class, I emerged what I am, a loyal American citizen, I owe to

and I was graduated from col- When the time came for enand now left in your care. lege. You were proud of me listment, I was ready, my then. After the graduation faith and loyalty restored, ceremony when I gave you stronger, firmer, unwavering; the diploma you held it close I volunteered. And tonight as to your heart and there were the train carries me farther tears of joy in your eyes. I and farther from you, it also saw you weep again for the seemed to carry me back over the years of our happy life, This was all very difficult The same year, Hiro was recalling to me those days

George

## A Rare Nisei-Sansei Dialogue

Oct. 16) about the appoint- here this past Sunday, (Oct. nation or demonstrations of ter the murder of young de- milar economic par, and, (2) ment of Warren Furutani as 25). Ira Shimasaki is EDC prejudice as a general policy. legate Evelynn Okubo. Police because during and after the

Community Involvement. The The business portion of the jected his feeling that the told some young delegates, did not evaluate America." appointment is an indication meeting over, Harry Takagi identity problem for the San- "You Japs, you're okay; not that the JACL has become chaired a panel discussion and sei differs from that of the like the niggers!" aware of the many issues audience "give," lasting from Issei and even of the Nisei. Mary Kochiyama, from the warding one, saying, "I hope which must be addressed about 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., which "The problem as I see it," audience, returned to the that each of us will find in Resolutions and stands must produced a rare Nisei-Sansei he said, "is that we are nei- question of whether or not ourselves a little bit of each be taken by JACL. More im- dialogue on questions ranging ther Japanese nor American. Nisei had "made it," by other" as a result of the open portant, action relative to the from "the identity problem" The problem is to define the pointing out that however exchange of feelings and amelioration of existing nega- to "racism, within and with- hyphen." That is one reason, successful the Japanese Amer- ideas. tive conditions (pollution, out the JACL." he said, that he encountered ican may have become, "the

Americans for Action was the get into who I am.' The only effective way to sole Sansei panelist, the othaddress these issues is to de- ers being National JACL Prevelop social action committees sident Raymond Uno; Mike A New York Nisei noted the Masaoka, Washington JACL difficulty of communicating representative; William Maru- "with the younger people." Paul R. Agena, a retired man Relations Committees but tani, past national legal coun- During the period of his sel; and Kaz Horita, national youth, he pointed out, condi-JACL vice president for pub- tions in this country were

geles Sansei's declaration of he declared don't want to the importance to him of study, saying what's-the-usesearching out his identity because-of-the-war, they don't through extensive reading do anything, they smoke pot (which he found basically un- . . . they seem engaged in useyears, with periodic review by only be another concession to he found difficult to come municate with them." identity "hangup" and that he racist organization in the past, felt that East coast Sansei are and is it now? Have we been less preoccupied with this as- functioning at the sufference pect of their lives. The eva- of the white majority?" cuation and other episodes in A member of the audience the Japanese American exper- said that some chapters could ience are but a part of his- be condemned for an attitude tory, he said, and "we don't of "Uncle Tomism" in their feel a need to establish a rap- presentation of awards to "haport with the Issei and Nisei" kujin" for one reason or anoas the previous speaker had ther, and the selection of indicated he had.

### Identity Problem

A Washington, D.C., girl that she sees racism implicit Southern Pacific Raiload thereupon rose to say that as in the JACL's past reluctance platform. In order to see the of the station personnel foraccedes to El Dorado Ameri- an East coast Sansei she did to align itself with other mi-Pacific Fleet commander, de- tion hands at Shingle Spring claring that she felt that Ni- she charged. Having "made . . . Bill Mauldin raps anti- sei parents had failed to pro- it" in the white society, she ing into the drain make a re- their destination where they has no objection to enlistment cists in speech at N.Y. Tri- adequate background orienta- "to make waves."

Only 8,000 evacuees remain soldiers trained for military confessed that as a second-willingness to "make waves" rush hours. in five WRA centers, exclu- intelligence at Vancouver, B. generation Japanese American surely indicated that "the The station personnel obsive of 16,000 segregees at C. . . . U.S. X Corps disclose he very clearly "had an iden- question of 'making it' has viously like living things. For Tule Lake; 32 evacuees from important Nisei role of com- tity problem" in his youth. "I been a very, very tenuous a while, a baby monkey was Hawaii at Topaz quartered in bat intelligence in the Philip- hated the fact that I wasn't one." L.A. waiting shipping accom- pines . . . Abandoned Army white," he said, adding that "all things be- et gate. This was not so pleamodations home . . . Sacra- barracks in Santa Ana shelter it took him many years to ing equal," there ought not to sant and some passengers may mento Chamber of Commerce, returning Japanese . . . St. "work that out." He profess- be any objections to having have complained as the mon- Zen Buddhist Temple may be Legion Post 61 and Eagles Ae- Paul, Minn., hotel converted ed disbelief that any Sansei white judges on a panel, for key disappeared shortly af- reached at the So. Calif. Jarie blast housing evacuees at to Nisei hostel . . . Evacuees could deny facing a similar example, but that as the scale terward.

The young Philadelphian not equal."

New York responded that he had earlier Another Sansei cited the ladder of success is leaning A two-hour "rap" session generalized on the basis of his Japanese American role in so- the wrong way because it has resulting not as much in a personal experience which ciety as that of the "super- taken us away from our own meeting of the minds as in was of never being aware of qualified house nigger" simp- heritage." the opening of some consti- being treated differently for ly because they do not "rock Mrs. Kochiyama criticized tuted the bulk of the after- being a Japanese American. the boat." noon meeting of the Eastern He said that he was on the Chris related a relevant in- (1) its "elitism" in attracting District Council, JACL, at the other hand prepared to pro- cident which occurred at the as members primarily profes-I was gratified to read (PC Lincoln Center Motor Inn test any instances of discrimi- Chicago JACL convention af- sionals and others on a si-

Chris Iijima of the Asian the Asian movement - "to

### Communication Gap

such that "we had to prove In response to a Los An- ourselves." Youth nowadays,

satisfying) and through talks less things." The result, he with Issei and Nisei (which said, is that "we can't comby), a young student from Moderator Takagi put to the

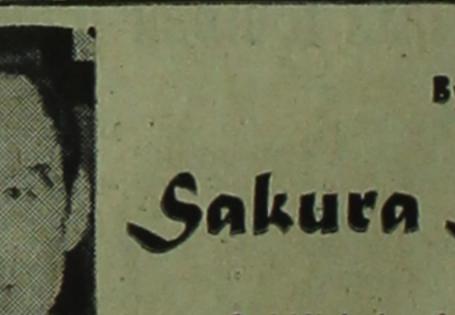
white judges to select awards for Asians. A Philadelphia Nisei said

### Things Not Equal

Panelist Chris Iijima inter- who were called into the case orucial war years, "the JACL

the JACL of past years for,

She added that she found the afternoon's session a re--New York Nichibei



By Jim Henry

Goldfish in the Subway

many strange things. For ex- off greeting). He says it naample, stations in Tokyo hav- turally and warmly. ing tropical fish or birds are

not rare. way station on the No. 1 Me- That may be the reason. Contropolitan Subway Line are ductors on street cars wore keeping goldfish. But the way wide trousers. They did not they are kept is somewhat complain when obstructed by different.

foot of a 60-step stairway af- life. Since the streetcars dister one enters the street lev- appeared and cars began to el entrance. Passengers then monopolize the streets, Tokyo descend to the platform from has visibly worsened year by the ticket gate on a steep year. escalator. The platform is deep underground. The gold- station are not even aware of fish are in the drain beside the goldfish. Those who know the railway tracks below the about the fish go to the end goldfish, one must stand on ing to take a look at them peer down.

Subterranean waters gush- the train to take them to have been released in the humanity in the pollutionbreeze. Water is always world. sprinkled on the platform and

tied by a chain to the tick- teacher?-L.L., Los Angeles.

Tokyo ticket puncher says each mor-We are living in a day of ning, "itterasshai!" (a send-

It has been said that most o fthe station personnel for-Station personnel at a sub- merly worked on street cars. automobiles and seemed to The ticket gate is at the have a philosophic view of

Some passengers using the the water while waiting for

A Zen Teacher

Where can I contact a Zen

The Rev. K. Sayama of the panese Chamber of Commerce, now stands, "all things are When a passenger enters 125 Weller St., MA 6-5139, the station, the middle-aged where he is a welfare worker.