

By JERRY ENOMOTO National JACL President

Another hectic, but fruitful, chapter, it was announced to- chapter. weekend gave me the chance day by Dr. Tom Taketa, chairto spend some time with hon- program and activities comorary Californian, Congress- man of the National JACL man Spark Matsunaga. As he mittee.

Riverside Chapter, where he A fund was also established

So. Cal. Weekend

was introduced by fellow Congressman John Tunney, and did his thing in his typically effective way.

The Riverside Chapter, only fair, which saw Leo Asaoka and his cabinet installed by

A handful of over 80 pioneer Issei received Wakama-Easily one of the youngest 92 year old men I have met, Mr. Iwakari, was, together with Mr. Inaba, two of my dinner companions. We talked about how kuro (I think that's hard work) evidently made for longevity, and they were charitable enough to deny my comment that Nisei would probably not match the Issei record.

It was a pleasure for me to introduce a personal JACL recruit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone and their friends Mr. and Mrs. Robert DePue to their first JACL affair.

Dr. Mieko Han of USC, Dr. pleted. David Miura, Tak Susuki of the West Los Angeles Chap- ial breakdown is 51.6 per of the effect, but can only aster, Harry Honda, and Jeffrey Matsui to discuss experimental plans for development of Japanese language teaching tapes; an idea that has been cooking for a while, and kept warm by Dave.

son Uno, flew down to join be prepared to have them im- mixture of Oriental and other California's historic discrim-Spark and me to talk about plemented by September, 1971. races. the background of a drive that The officials were further inis now being dramatically call- structed to return to the court ed a "political miracle."

CLIMAX

Chapter Installation Banquet, than 240,000 youngsters ing blast for Title II. Before twice a day" at a cost of about 400, Sparky urged everybody eight years. to keep the heat on to assure victory. The House Internal

ren, who co-authored the Ca- the Los Angeles City Schools. And it came true within the from 46.4% to 48.4%.

was also on hand.

There was on hand an im- dents. pressive array of Americans of all colors, who are concerned with human rights and civil liberties.

Congratulations are due to re-elected Progressive Westside President, Roger Shimizu and his crew for running a fine program. The PSWDC resolution commending Dr. Bob Sac'to hears Judge Warren Jr. Suzuki and Agnes for their inspirational direction of this campaign (in this case the adjective is not corny, but real appropriate) is well deserved.

TELEVISION

above was a television inter- never explicitly defined as versy or lengthy discussion fold purpose of providing AsThe Board of Education- agree with him, including a Act of 1950, constituting Title that the move to fire Dr. Tho- ly meeting of the Northern from the floor were invited the history and development mas Noguchi be investigated. California-Western Nevada in response to District 1000 of America as well as to prothat we were following up on to on Feb. 8. our original determination With delegates from all but given to providing some new standing of the culture, conmove be uncovered.

doesn't mean that other peo- start under the chairmanship program proposal resulted, naka, Mike Honda, Sunnyvale ple won't be the victims to- of District Governor Dr. Kenmorrow.

PSWDC SESSION

The PSWDC meeting was marked by discussion of some important issues. Some being the Student Aid Program, fed- Kashiwa: Indian Claims erally insured loans for stu- Enomoto: Mutual Aid dents, the fight against the Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act, Recognitions, etc. National Recognitions Chairman, Tom Shima-

saki, was on hand also. A notable item was the appearance of a group from the "International Youth Society," a self-help outfit of students • JACL-NATIONAL from Japan reaching out to Rules for Inagaki Chapter Citi- as well as both sides of the JACL for some moral and financial support. The District . JACL-DISTRICT resolved to get involved with NC-WNDC hears Judge Warren the group, and the host chapter did a nice thing by invit- columnists ing them to disperse among Enomoto: So. Cal. WeWekend. us for lunch.

. . . 6310 Lake Park Dr.

Rules announced for Inagaki chapter prize

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TITLE II' CAMPAIGN

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al prestige and impact to the ing the National JACL Con- cil may submit up to three Title II Repeal campaign. vention testimonial to the one- chapters for the national judg-

California to lend his person- Award, it was set up follow- ganization. Each district coun-His first appearance was at time national JACL president ing to be held every two the installation dinner of the held here two years ago.

including the district council

ki's home chapter, Venice-Culver JACL. Proceeds from this fund provide the four cash awards as follows:

1-\$500 to the chapter win-

SAN JOSE—Outstanding citi- ning the national finals. zenship-type activities under- 2-\$100 each to two chaptaken by JACL chapters are ters winning honorable men-

now in line for cash awards, tion. 3-\$100 to the district counwhich submits the winning cil submitting the winning

District Council Prize

This is the first time that a district council participates has done so many times in the Entitled the George J. Ina- in the winning of any cash past, Spark was in Southern gaki Chapter Citizenship award within the national or-

> District Councils and chapat the same time, which is being administered by Inaga- by April 1 the names of their respective program and activities chairman to National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post

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several years old, was able to NISEI PARENTS OF 22,000 PUPILS PSWDC Governor Mas Hiro- IN L.A. SCHOOLS PONDER BUSSING

LOS ANGELES — Parents of tsu Centennial medallions. nearly 22,000 Asian American students within the Los Angeles city school system, the nation's second largest, are today mulling over the recent (Feb. 11) decision by Superior Court Judge Alfred Gitelson were enforced, about 60 per to completely integrate the cent of our Oriental students

decision, no school in the that Gardena High School has area) may deviate by more Spanish surnames." than 15 per cent above or below the overall minority population of the school district

surname, 3.3 per cent Chi- present."

by June 1 with plans acceptable to the court.

dent Robert E. Kelly said that The big evening happened compliance would "require at the Progressive Westside the transportation of more which doubled as a fund rais- many for long distances an enthusiastic crowd of over \$180 million over the next

Asian Students

Security Committee has sche- Although the percentage of duled hearings on the repeal minority groups in elementary bill, and it's known that some and secondary schools in Los elements don't favor repeal. Angeles increased last year, The seeming smooth sailing, the number of Asian Amernow enjoyed by the bill, will icans (Japanese/Chinese/Korean decreased, according to Assemblyman Charles War- figures released last week by

lifornia Assembly Joint Reso- There are 21,942 Oriental lution for Repeal, unanimous- students registered this school ly passed recently, introduced year, representing a 3.3% of Sparky. Senator George Dan- the total enrollment. They acielson, author of the resolution counted for 3.6% of the total in the Senate, told us that it last year. During this period will likely pass in the upper all other minority groups inhouse in equally good shape, creased with the total rising

following week-unanimous- Gardena's Peary Junior High has the highest Oriental Congressman George Brown enrollment (812 of 2,737) with a near 30% and Gardena High has 23½%, 834 of 3,547 stu-

Paul Bannai, president of the Multi-Racial Educational Commission in Gardena, in discussing the issue with respect to public schools in Gardena this past week, said: "We are an integrated

school, but we are a little heavy on the Oriental percentage and on the Spanish surnames as outlined by the Board of Education regula-

"If the integration pattern would have to be bussed, ac-Under Judge Gitelson's cording to percentage figures

Many Inquiries

Bannai said many parents The next day I met with after desegregation is com- had been calling him to discuss the situation and many The district's current rac- were Oriental. "I'm not sure cent white, 23.5 per cent Ne- sure them that the commission gro, 20.8 per cent Spanish may be involved, but is not at TWO YEAR RENT STRIKE

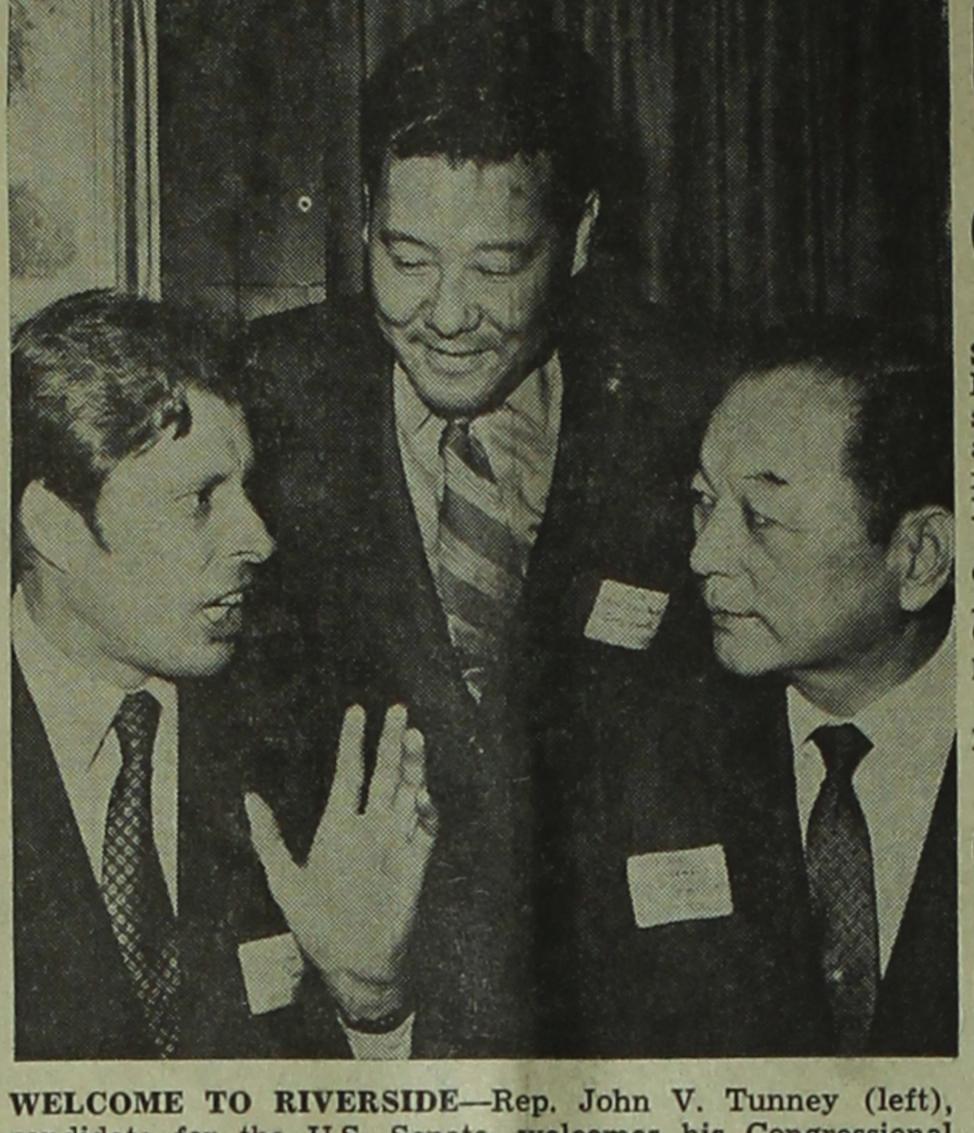
However, the judge ruled if geles, said he favors bussing. The same day there was a workable in some cases, under terms, it is the best way of press conference set up by the no circumstances may a school achieving a better education," Southern Calif. Title II Repeal have less than 10 per cent or he said. "It is really hard to Committee, under the leader- more than 50 per cent minor- get the feeling that this is ship of Dr. Bob Suzuki, aided ity enrollment. white America." Roosevelt by Masamori Kojima. Nation- School officials were ordered High is 80 per cent Mexican SACRAMENTO - Two years ous price." al Co-Chairman of the Repeal to come up with integration American and 10 per cent after they began a rent strike fight. Ray Okamura and Edi- plans by September, 1970, and black with the 10 per cent a aimed at erasing a vestige of

> mother with a fourth grader tion of Walnut Grove have ac- full," as one observer put it. Acting School Superinten- bussing because she wonders on which they live. ther than forward."

> > Being exposed to other people estate. is an advantage, she explained, but then it would be hard on parents getting to school and if an emergency arises, 1952, but the residents of offered \$35,000.

week branded the largethe only solution as "dishonest". Among the many alternative actions, the county commission suggested redrawing of school district boundaries. Mrs. Marie Shibuya is a member of the commission.

The Board of Education plans to appeal the decision and should the issue reach the U.S. Supreme Court, it could produce that tribunal's first ruling on de facto school segregation though Judge Gitelson, in his decision, insisted segregation in Los Angeles was "compelled by law" (or



sprawling district of 714 with 48 per cent white, 24 per candidate for the U.S. Senate, welcomes his Congressional square miles (the nation's big-cent Oriental, 15 to 17 per colleague Rep. Spark Matsunaga (right) at a dinner in Beaugest school system in land cent black and 12 per cent mont, Feb. 13, at which Matsunaga was honored by the Riverside JACL. They are joined by Jerry J. Enomoto, national JACL president. In his introduction of Matsunaga, Tunney, who represents Riverside County in the Congress, called him "a distinguished Congressman, respected for the constructive way he has used his influence in the House of Representatives.'

-Cut Courtesy Crossroads, Photo by Fred Bauman, Riverside Press

nese-Japanese-Korean, and body president at Roosevelt 42 Walnut Grove Japanese families of the 15 per cent formula is un- "Thinking more in future Backfown stick together to buy tract workable in some cases, under terms, it is the best way of

By AARON EPSTEIN

ination against Japanese But a Mexican American aliens, 42 families in the sec- they "finally got their belly

of cooperation. ated Roosevelt High School, to the California Alien Land They and their first lawyer, December in the Senate.

Caught in Dilemma

The County Commission known, found themselves agreed upon - \$55,000. on Human Relations this trapped in a seeming dilemma.

They were not ordinary ten- \$6,500 in withheld rent, placed scale mandatory bussing as ants making monthly payments to their landlords for the privilege of living in homes in which they have no financial interest, no investment, no equity.

provements — but the land on which they resided belonged to others who collected rents

from them. It was impractical for these tenants to buy land elsewhere, leaving such substantial investment behind.

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Rents Raised

and rents were raised and Synagogue of America. in Euclid Ave. School is up- complished their goal.

With the help of the War The I. F. Stone's Weekly, ly approved repeal of Title II, set by the thought of school They are owners of the land on Poverty Operation Grass published by an outstanding earlier recommended by its Mayor Yorty of L.A. Roots, the Sacramento County Jewish journalist, commenting social concern commission, whether it might be a step Theirs was no ordinary Legal Aid Society and the Ja- at length on the Title II re- headed by the Rev. Howard endorses legislation "backward (educationally) ra- achievement; it was a triumph panese American Citizens peal bill called the present Toriumi of Union Church. League, the families of Back- wave of support for the bills The same week in Living- LOS ANGELES - Mayor Sam Another woman with 14 They had a unique relation- town decided not to pay the a "political miracle" in view ston, the First-Grace Methodist Yorty strongly endorsed legchildren, nine having gradu- ship to the land — traceable rent increases.

of the unanimous action last Church council of ministry islation pending in Congress

It worked.

The California Supreme \$75,000 for the entire tract previous repeal attempts, the congressmen to vote for re- as well as all other citizens of for conferences with teachers Court struck down the law in -about 10 acres. The tenants attack from "unexpected non- peal, the Weekly regretted the Los Angeles, I want to thank

> A further compromise on in a trust account, allowed the

Loan Arranged

This made a total price of \$57,500. The Bank of Alex ilies had built their own loan at 8 per cent interest, homes, paid for other improve- but payments from the Backments and paid taxes on im- town families reduced the

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on Asian studies

Education here last week an-

Asian American Task Force number of congressmen. was created as a result of a request approved by the Board over a month to review ahead with the project.

The Task Force is working red to Ichord's committee. for implementation of Asian The House Judiciary com- United States;

maintenance of meaningful presently numbers around 50, whome have joined in repeal ly construed, Ichord added. and relevant ethnic studies but more volunteers are wel- of Title II). programs on college campus- come. The Task Force meets The senate version, sponsor- recommendation of a number balcony sections of Chicago's One of the basic obstacles Sacramento St.

Asian American Task Force

Ching Ming Lee, James Louie, Rev. Frank Mar, Jiro Nakaso, Ryo

Unanimous expressions

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and its governor go on record

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Detention Act of 1950. Congress to have that act re- persons suspected of sabotage Legislature to endorse the pealed.

cy Detention Act on Feb. 6. coordinating body, the Nation- Angeles), Leroy Greene (Sacra- ters. al Jewish Community Rela-mento), Ray Johnson (Chico), Leo
tions Advisory Council in New est Mobley (Fresno), John Miller took action Jan. 20, pointing York, in a resolution for- (Berkeley), Bob Monagan (Stock- out existing federal statutes warded to the House Internal ton), Walter Powers Sacramento), amply provide protection and Security Committee, now con- Newton Russell (Los Angeles), safe-keeping of the U.S. and Edwin Z'berg (Sacramento). sidering a bill (S1872) passed

by the Senate last December. izations comprise the council, thony Bellman (Los Angeles), centration camps as authoriztogether with 82 local Jewish dolph Collier (Vreka) Balph Dills ed by Title II of the Internal together with 82 local Jewish dolph Collier (Yreka), Ralph Dills community organizations in (Los Angeles), Mervyn Dymally Security Act of 1950. The vote cities throughout the United (Los Angeles), Joseph Kennick was 5-0. States. The nine are American (Los Angeles), Milton Marks (San States. The nine are American Francisco), James Mills (San Die-Jewish Committee, American go), George Moscone (San Fran-Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith - cisco), John Nejedley (Walnut (Jan. 6) adopted a similar Anti-Defamation League, Jewbuy the land, they (the land- War Veterans of the USA, Japanese church groups lords) would ask an outrage- National Council of Jewish ous price." Women, Union of American favor Title II repeal Hebrew Congregations, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congre- LOS ANGELES-The 56th an- resolution, passed it unani-Then, in January, 1968, their gations of America, United nual So. Calif. Japanese mously Feb. 17. Paul Yoshi-

I. F. Stone's Weekly

one attending now and four Law, enacted in 1913, which Clarence Brown, figured if "If it passes the House, it F. Sisk, to support the repeal gency detention provision of more on the way, sees an ad- forbade aliens ineligible for they could stick together, their will rid the law books of a bills in the House. Robert the 1950 Internal Security Act vantage and a disadvantage, citizenship to purchase real eight landlords would have to fascistic piece of legislation," Ohki is chairman of the coun- in a letter of Feb. 16 to Sen. come to the bargaining table. the newsletter declared in its cil of ministry. Jan. 12 issue.

The landlords demanded Reviewing the history of something of a miracle".

Urging readers to tell their League".

SACRAMENTO - California unjust law Jan. 31 at a YM- Creek), Albert Rodda (Sacramenlast week became the first CA model legislature press to), Lewis Sherman (Berkeley),

for repeal, of the Emergency mously on Feb. 6 to repeal the Angeles). law, which enables the U.S. The Senate unanimously Attorney General "in an in- mittee to Repeal Title II has concurred Feb. 19 with the ternal security emergency" to been coordinating the efforts Assembly memorializing the place into detention camps to have the California State

or espionage. Governor Reagan had ex- Author of the Assembly gency Detention Act. Mempressed his opposition to the resolution Assemblyman bers of the Sacramento JACL

deprives persons of their civil oka (chairman), Robert Maliberties and noted its repeal tsui, Henry Taketa, Jerry Enois supported by President moto and Stanford Ishihara. Nixon. The placing of Japanese Americans in evacuation camps during World War II Monterey, Alameda city was cited as one of the "darker chapters" in U.S. history. councils back repeal Co-sponsors of AJR I are:

NEW YORK - An imposing John Vasconcellos (San Jose), SAN FRANCISCO - The city repeal the so-called Emergen- Burton (San Francisco), Eugene repeal of Title II in recent They did so through their (Los Angeles), Joe Gonsalves proached by local JACL chap-

Co-sponsors of SJR-6 are: George Danielson (Los Angeles),

American Christian Church no of Hayward spearheaded Federation, at its general as- the community effort. sembly Feb. 14-15, unanimous-

informed its congressman, B.

The Sacramento JACL Comcampaign to repeal the Emer-Charles Warren said the law Committee are: George Matsu-

array of Jewish organizations Loon Ralph (Los Angeles), Yvonne councils in Monterey and Alajoined in urging Congress to Brown (San Francisco), John meda went on record favoring Chappie (Sacramento), Mike Cul- weeks. Both councils were ap-

its citizens in times of internal emergency and hostility with-Nine national Jewish organ- Alfred Alquist (San Jose), An- out need for establishing con-

> The Monterey County board of supervisors earlier this year

resolution unanimously. The Alameda city council, which was asked by the local JACL, Buena Vista United Methodist and Alameda Buddhist churches to consider the

that would repeal the emer-

Daniel Inouye. "On behalf of our esteemed citizens of Japanese ancestry, Left source" launched by JA- Inouye bill won everybody's you for introducing S. 1872. how will they get a cross Backtown, as the Japanese Finally, after protracted CL in 1968 saw the Senate support in the civil rights coa- We trust that the House of section of Walnut Grove is negotiations, the price was passage of the repealer "as liton "except curiously the Representatives will expedite B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation passage of this bill," Yorty

Counter-attack on Title II repeal On the contrary, these famlies had built their own loan at 8 per cent interest. Seen in Ichord's lengthy salvo

hord, chairman of the House Japanese ancestry during who sponsored the detention Internal Security Committee, World War II. The repeal of in announcing that public this legislation will allay the hearings would begin March fears and suspicions - un-Title II of the Internal Securi- many of our citizens." ty Act of 1950.

in the repeal effort.

the JACL Title II repeal com- Ichord noted. mittee that Ichord's arguments do not hold much "water," it

16 Bills on Repeal

year, which have been refer- cy in the event of:

of 1970, which means that expressly repealing the act but the Congress; or

es-based on his own exper- every third and fourth Mon- ed by Sen. Daniel Inouye and of senators, who, in Ichord's Shubert Theatre. iences and observations at San day of every month at Jeffer- 21 others, was passed unani- words, have "expertise in the Nation's Number One son School Library, Rose and mously Dec. 22 and has been area of subversion and sincere Host City has so much to of-Individuals appointed to the mittee on internal security.

Justice Dept.'s Attitude

yagi, Mrs. Mai Lan Gittleson, Mrs. questions "not free from dif- Kilgore, Douglas, Humphrey, "Big John", the famous 100-Naoko Ito, Mrs. Betty King, Rev. ficulty" in view of the length Lehman, Graham, Kefauver story John Hancock skyscraof time it took the Justice De- and Benton. "There are few per on the Avenue (Michigan, Mishima, Ray Okamura, Eugene partment to make its views who dispute the the civil lib- that is) and drink in the beauknown on the repeal of Title ertarian credentials of a ma- ty of a Chicago sunset while uate and organizer of the Mills Student members: Modesto Fer- II. The initial request for the jority of these senators," lounging on a Wendella boat Marsha Matsuura, provided Huen, Herman Lim, Kaz Administration's view was Ichord said.

Maniwa, Robert Mitsutome, Rick made on June 10, 1969, and Introduce additional insights into the Murai, Kleyne Sato, Bill Wong, it was not until last December

Since the allaying of these The Missouri Democrat ex- fears would outweigh "any plained in some detail what potential advantage" which he considered to be the back- the Emergency Detention Act ground and problems involved may provide in time of emergency, the Justice Department While it was rather clear to has recommended its repeal,

Background of Title II

II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, would authorize the detention of persons whom A Hair-Y Convention At present, there are 16 bills there is reasonable ground to the nominees and make the to repeal the Emergency De- believe would probably en- CHICAGO-On tap for lucky official appointments, the tion Act of 1950, sponsored by gage in acts of espionage or JACL conventioneers in Chigroup has already been meet- not less than 133 members of sabotage during a period of cago '70 is a very special haping informally and going the House and introduced last proclaimed national emergen- pening on Friday, July 17-

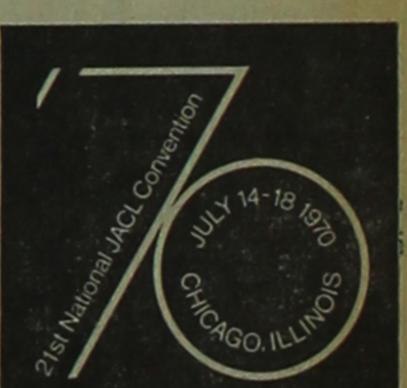
referred to the House com- concern for constitutional con- fer that the Convention Board siderations and individual lib- has gone out of its ways to erties." The bill (S. 4130 in leave as much free time as the 81st Congress) was draft- possible for delegates to en-Ichord said the bills raise ed and sponsored by Senators joy our city. Boosters can tour

Introduced in Senate

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) our Japanese American citi- tention Act originally on

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20 WEEKS 'TIL



it's "HAIR"! You haven't 1-An invasion of the really seen "HAIR" till you've seen a performance by the American studies by the fall mittee has 10 bills, while not 2-Declaration of war by famous Chicago Company, so reserve the date and assure The District Council budget sideration ought to be given mittee on Asian Studies at more personnel over and which are drafted to that efto earmarking all or part of San Jose State College sur- above the 32 named members fect as an amendment to Title U.S. in aid of a foreign enemy. Age of Aquarius. Tickets will 1000 Club membership dues faced some underlying obs- of the Task Force if needed. 18 of the U.S. Code, sponsored The act has never been ap- be on a first-come, first-served for specific JACL programs. tacles to the establishment and The normal working group by 22 congressmen (some of plied nor has it been judicial- basis as there are only 100 tickets available at \$10 each It was enacted in 1950 upon in prime first floor and first

tour on Lake Michigan.

And if it's music under the The bill was then offered stars you long for, join the outing to Highland Park's

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By S. J. SUGIYAMA

tural traditions of the Japa- cussion or question. Sandwiched in among the nese in America, although

that the causes behind that one of the District's 25 chap- incentives for gaining new tributions, and problems of ters present, the Council's bu- members for the 1000 Club. the ethnic minorities. The clearing of Dr. Noguchi siness session got off to a brisk

go Terashita of Stockton. for 1970, which provided for

• TEXT OF SPEECH

GENERAL NEWS Calif. Legislature unanimous in support of Title II repeal; Counter-attack seen in long Ichord speech on Detention Act; Wal-

strike by buying tract; Nisei in L.A. school bus issue 1 Yellow Brotherhood House site Rights Chairman Ed Hoshino, to be acquired 3

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zenship Award announced ... 1 Jr. at Sacramento installation IDC picks chapter of biennium

Masaoka: Civil Rights Outlook. Gima: Compulsory Sterilzation. Mambo: Black Power. Beekman: 'Spoilage' reissued.

Ye Ed: Walnut Grove Backtown. Who also serves as director

With formal business disposed of, official delegates

and boosters reconvened af-

ter a short coffee break for

sion on the various Ethnic Studies programs being conducted on Northern California campuses. Moderated by District Civil the six member panel representing all educational levels teaching - learning experience, presented their candid obser-

vations and experiences in the

various programs with which

they have been involved. Leading off the individual problems of some on-going presentations, Professor of Economics Tohru Yamanaka of Sacramento State College who also serves as director who also serves as director Linda Wong.

Linda Wong.

School staff members: Mrs. Mithat these views were obtainthat that these views were obtainthat the view of an involved minority student of the view of an involved minority student.

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a 50% reduction in Chapter of Asian-American Studies for nounced the appointment of 32 assessments from 1969, was Sacramento State's Ethnic Asian Americans to develop SACRAMENTO-The two cul- passed with virtually no dis- Studies Center described his Asian American studies and to Asian-American studies pro- assess other needs of Asian In the absence of contro- gram and its essentially two- students. solution to the Los Angeles theme in one context or an- District and National prog- ter understanding of their County Board of Supervisors, other during the first quarter- rams and activities, comments ethnic group's contributions to The key message given was District Council at Sacramen- Club Chairman Tony Boch's vide non-minority group stuproposal that consideration be dents with a greater under-Although no new policy or Following Professor Yama-

comments and discussion cen- High School teacher and tered on whether or not con- member of the Liaison Comthe main attraction of the afternoon, a panel discus-Jose State.

> support as well as the need are: to gain academic and community support for the establishment of the various ethnic studies programs. Recent Mills College grad-College Asian Alliance, Miss nandez, Steve Hayashi, Chris Ho,

emphasized by Honda is the

need to gain active student

landlords to get \$2,500.

BERKELEY-The Board of

Community members: Mich Ao-

WASHINGTON-Official be- zens are most prominent, look grounds of "unconstitutionaliginning of a strong counter- upon the legislation as per- ty" and subsequently was attack to JACL's Title II re- mitting a reoccurence of the amended and enacted as Title peal campaign was registered roundups which resulted in II. Feb. 10 by Rep. Richard Ic- the detention of Americans of Ichord charged the senators

16 on legislation to repeal founded as they may be-of

Civil Rights Outlook



Last week was about as discouraging a one for munity Redevelopment Agencivil rights progress as any we have experienced in cy board recently (Feb. 11). recent years, perhaps since before the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was enacted as the beginning of truly five to seven by the city counmeaningful civil rights legislation since the end of cil. A native of San Francisco, the Civil War a 100 years earlier.

There were disheartening happenings in both the mento secondary schools, UC House and the Senate, particularly the latter, which Berkeley and Southwestern may foretell a changed sentiment in the Congress on Among poli-sci and econ humanitarian legislation that would provide more majors serving as student inequal and greater opportunities for all citizens. There terns to the current budget was also the forced resignation of a civil rights operator whose leaving may presage the course of the future in the Nixon Administration.

While perhaps more symbolic and psychological that substantive, the approval by the Senate on Feb. 18 of the so-called Stennis amendment that the nation should desegregate its public schools everywhere at the same rate of speed was the most costly.

Proposed by Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), it mittee the consumer's best berg Hall Feb. 28-Mar. 1. would require the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) to move against public school segregation in the North, Midwest and West with the same dispatch as in the South, thereby eliminating San Diego JACLer, is a memthe present distinction between the de jure, or deliberate, segregation of the South and the de facto, or inadvertent, segregation of the rest of the country. The former applied to legally approved segregation, human relations, recently orwhile the latter was factually created by population developments.

While the Stennis amendment is still subject to a House-Senate conference on the multi-billion dollar aid-to-education bill, the damage has been done, for on the 1969 San Diego county the South was able to spread and exploit a growing grand jury. Roxanne C. Takenational disillusionment, if not with desegregation as a policy, then with the current means of trying to bring it about. The Stennis amendment represents a reversal of national practice, that segregation and civil rights violations for that matter too should be corrected first in the states of the Old Confederacy, where such un-American activities were sanctioned in the bitat for installation off Santa law. The Stennis amendment also represents the first major defeat for civil rights forces in the Congress in more than a decade.

The turning point in the two week debate on this the first international oceancontroversial issue was when Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.), a member of the Northern liberal establishment, deserted his colleagues and declared that the North had indeed been hypocritical in its civil rights advocacies, especially insofar as public schools were involved, and that since the old approaches were not working, it was time to try new ones.

Senator Stennis and other Dixiecrats acknowledged that the Ribicoff declaration was the crucial and "landmark" factor in turning the civil rights tide after all these years of flowing toward acceptance.

In the final vote on the Stennis amendment, 29 Democrats and 27 Republicans were for the "national" proposal, while 24 Democrats and 12 Republicans of Fremont's city hall. Design were against, for a 56 to 35 mrgin of those present work is now underway for a and voting.

Earlier, in a showdown roll call vote of 48 to 46, a substitute amendment proposed by Republican leader Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania which would, in effect, retain the present system, was defeated, partly because of the Administration's ambiguous and ambivalent support. Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.), cisco JACLer. who led the opposition to the Stennis amendment, blamed the White House for the loss, saying that "The President could have won this if he had made it an issue".

On February 19, the House passed a revised HEW-Labor Department appropriations bill that contained to be presented two anti-school desegregation riders and so much money that many Republicans predicted a second veto by the President, unless the amount is reduced by LOS ANGELES—The Victor Nisei VFW Post, Lions Club 7 p.m. the Senate. This was the new bill drafted by the Ap- Carter's penthouse residence and the Japanese American propritions Committee for the one vetoed earlier in the session by the President on the grounds that it al Sakura Kai Debs tea of the added to inflationary pressures. It would provide ap- Japan America Society. Honpropriations for fiscal 1970, which began last July 1 (1969), for the Departments of Health, Education, and forthcoming debs to be pres-

Welfare and of Labor. The historic and infamous conservative Republican- ers. Dixiecrat Democratic coalition worked hand-in-glove to assure that the provisions to outlaw public school the prospective debs and their bussing and to legalize the so-called freedom of choice attendance at public schools remained in the bill. They had been eliminated in the bill vetoed by the Pres-

Due to the last week's action in the Senate adopting the Stennis amendment, civil rights advocates Debs president, explained the cannot count on the Senate to strike these anti-segre- purposes and aims of the gation proposals as they have done in recent years. Young women's group and

On the day that the Senate approved the Stennis one's ethnic cultural heritage. Amendment, Leon E. Panetta, liberal and outspoken chief of HEW's civil rights activities, was forced to young lyric soprano and piaresign. The 31-year-old former legislative assistant to She is graduate of the Tokyo former California Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, who had Geijitsu Daigaku presently enbeen a strong advocate of firm public school desegre- rolled in the UCLA Opera gation enforcement, was known to have incurred the enmity of powerful conservative figures in the Con- by Mrs. Carter, were:

While Administration spokesmen denied any change or shift in White House policy on public school Kawamoto, Diane Elizabeth Kadesegregation, the resignation letter to HEW Secretary Robert Finch stated that ". . . the political pressures of the moment cannot change or lessen the need Haruyo Yamano, and Jean Mafor greater understanding and leadership in civil rights Despite the achievements of the office (of civil rights) and your courageous support, it is my reluctant conclusion that such pressures have been brought to

inevitable result." And, to top off the week, as it were, the Senate Judiciary Committee favorably reported the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to be a Justice of the Su- announced by Director Mako preme Court of the United States by a 13 to four of East-West Players, spon-

bear on my position . . . that my resignation is an

margin. The four, all liberal Democrats, were Michigan's tion. Philip Hart, Indiana's Birch Bayh, Massachusetts' Edward Kennedy, and Maryland's Joseph Tydings. This quartet, who also voted against the nomination of Never Happen" were selected Judge Clement Haysnworth, explained their reasons as Judge Carswell' anti-civil rights and racist record, Sun", rated honorable menas well as his seeming lack of the sensitivity and un- tion. derstanding of human dignity and decency that every justice on the nation's highest tribunal needs to have,

especially in these times. Fortunately, because it is likely that voting rights judges were Dr. George Savlegislation will be scheduled for early March in the age of UCLA, C. Bernard Senate, there may be time to persuade more Senators to vote against confirmation before his nomination is Kunitsugu, English Editor of taken up perhaps after the middle of next month.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Attorney Tetsujiro Nakamura, 52, along with Negro minister Rev. Claude Evans, were appointed by Mayor Sam Yorty to the expanded Com-Membership on the board was increased from the present Nakamura attended Sacra-

session of the Utah legislature is Wayne Horiuchi, son of the Tube Horiuchis of Salt Lake

State Sen. Alfred H. Song (D-Monterey Park) was reappointed as chairman of the Schrade, president pro-tem. friend in Sacramento," the Korean American legislator

Mike Ishikawa Jr., active ber of the Chula Vista Human Relations Commission. He is also serving on the San Diego County ad hoc committee of ganized by the county board of supervisors to study whether a need exists for a county commission . . . Mrs. Hanako Konishi just finished service hara is serving on the 1970

School Front

George Oyama, son of the Clem Oyamas of Tokyo, designed a subsea recreation ha-Catalina Island while an industrial design student at Cal State. The model was put on display in the U.S. exhibit at ology conference at Brighton, England, which opened Feb. 17. He is now working at General Motors, Detroit, with the design development studio.

Architect

Van Bourg/Nakamura & Associates, a Berkeley architectural planning firm which recently opened its branch office in nearby Fremont, have been commissioned to develop the \$60 million Fudenna Bros. apartment - commercial - recreational area of 50 acres west 15-year program, the first stage to include apartments, golf course, gas station, restaurant and small commercial and office complex. One of the principals in the firm, Noboru Nakamura, is a UC Berkeley graduate and a San Fran-

When architect Minoru Ya-

on Wilshire boulevard was the Medical Assn. setting for the sixth traditionored at the Sunday afternoon affair of Feb. 15 were the ented for 1970 and their moth-

sentee chairman, introduced mothers or sponsoring society member. Each young lady was presented with the Sakupresident Victor Carter.

Miss Yumi Eguchi, Sakura and importance of preserving

Mme. Tamiko Asakura,

Honorees at the tea hosted Wendy Aihara, Marilynn Hayashida, Carol Higarashi, Linda Reiko Hiji, Shirley Kakiba, Cheryl Marsha Motoyama, Carol Nishimoto, Linda Ogawa, Sharon Tamura, Christine Iwasaki, Martha

East-West playwriting competition ends in tie

LOS ANGELES - The \$1,000 prize for a play on the contributions or problems of the Japanese in America will be split by two winners, it was sors of the national competi-

Douglas Dong's "Those Who Are About to Die" and Soon Taik Oh's "Tondemonai as winners with Momoko Ito's drama, "Rise of the Dead

Commercial production of the winning plays is scheduled for a May opening by the East - West Players. Contest Jackson of Inner City Cultural Center, and Mrs. Kats Kashu Mainichi.



Senate committee on business THREE KYOGEN-Two pompous lords, portrayed by devoted service to the organiand professions by Sen. Jack Mako and Ernest Harada, enact one of the Three zation.' "I intend to make the Bus- Kyogen being presented by the East-West Players for iness and Professions Com- the Asian American Studies Center at UCLA Schoen-

> masaki of Detroit originally designed the 20-story, 800 room Century Plaza Hotel for was the third-largest in Los Angeles. In late January, Alalso be curved, but in the op- ries. posite direction to complement the existing structure.

Politics

Gardena realtor Paul Bannai is seeking one of three seats which will become vacant April 14 in the Gardena city council. Member of the city planning board, chairman of the Multiple Ethnic Education Commission, and active with the Lions, Boy Scouts, MIS Club Veterans of Foreign Wars, he has been a Gardena resident for the past 17 years. attended school prewar in Los Angeles and Drake University during the war years.

Business

vision of Computer Graphics, Inc., Wichita, has opened a new office in Puyallup, Wash. Kazuo Kanda is president of the local firm.

....Yamaha, Inc., will relocate boy had cancer. its national U.S. headquarters and distribution center from Montebello to a 20-acre site in near Orangethorpe and Holder St. in Buena Park. The new complex is expected to be ready for occupancy late this

Organizations

Dr. Norman Kobayashi of Gardena was installed Feb. 12 der jurisdiction of Al Malaikah Temple at Los Angeles.

Book

Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, pre- Roger Daniels hints at the whom they make friends. World War II.

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Agriculture

Distinction of Watsonville's Aluminum Co. of America, it first berry grower to ship a Pasadena JACL updates crate of strawberries this year went to Sadao Matsunami of its program calendar coa announced it plans to Watsonville when he sold a double its size with a 35-story crate to a baker in San Jose addition and it will be L.A.'s on Jan. 28. About good two largest when it is scheduled months ahead of the major for completion in mid-1972, harvest, Matsunami was able Century Plaza opened in 1966 to get a big jump on the seaand Alcoa returned a year son for two reasons: a new later to Yamasaki to start de- early variety berry; and use signing an addition. Century of a plastic shelter which Plaza is gracefully-curved keeps the plants warm and structure. The addition will shields the rain from the ber-

Awards

was awarded the city's Office aid. Employee of the Year recog- Ken Ogawa will be coach of

Crime

A 37-year-old housewife. He was born in Colorado and Mrs. Yoneko Asato of Burlingame, faces murder charges for strangling her 6-year-old son and then trying to commit to Long Beach pioneers suicide because she thought they both had cancer, police said Feb. 7. Her former hus-Logic Simulation Co., a di- band had died of cancer and who were among the first of she didn't want to burden her their countrymen to settle in present husband, the investi- the United States were hongating officer was told. Doc- ored at a community award tors at the hospital said ceremony held at the Harbor neither the mother nor the Community Center on Feb. 15

> Beauties Merie-Ellen Fong, 21-year-

'Okei Story' taped for TV

as president of the El Toga panese colony in California unite and ride out to the Shrine Club, functioning un- fights drought, pestilence and "pagan ricer's ranch to exfear in "The Dragon of Gold orcise the demon." Hill," a Death Valley Days The episode is based on the The club's 230 members re- color episode with Dale Rob- story of the Wakamatsu Tea sides in the South Bay-Palos ertson as host on Saturday, and Silk Farm, founded at Verdes. He is active with the Feb. 28, on KHJ-TV (9) at Gold Hill in El Dorado Coun-

the Japanese colony in Gold indicating the area as a his-Hill, and his 19-year old pro- torical landmark, which the tege, Okei Ito, are walking on JACL helped dedicate last a dusty road to the post of- year on the 100th anniversary "American Racism: Explo- fice in Gold Hill, expecting of the colony's founding. ration of the Nature of Preju- word from their benefactor in dice'' (Prentice-Hall: \$4.95 Japan. They are given a ride Okei Ito, while Soon-taik Oh hardcover, \$1.95 paperback) into town by neighbors, Jim is cast as Matsu. Jean Yarby Harry H. L. Kitano and Allen and his wife Amy, with brough directed the Ann Udell

solutions to the ethnic crisis Meanwhile, in the town's duced for Madison Producin America today. California saloon, Dan Turner and sev- tions. It was filmed in Kanab, is the example the authors ex- eral other rangers are ex- Utah. plore American racism, one changing crop and cattle failan epidemic breaks out killing ch. 11.)

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LOS ANGELES-The first Ja- several people, the ranchers

ty in 1869. Near Okei Ito's Matsu Sakurai, emissary of gravesite stands a monument

Momo Yashima portrays teleplay, Robert Stabler pro-

chapter titled, "Can It Hap- ure statistics. Dan sees the Ja- (San Francisco Bay area ra pendant from the Society pen Again?", referring to the panese tea farmers as the viewers will see this segment Evacuation of Japanese in source of their affliction. When Mar. 1, 6:30 p.m., on KNTV,

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

were over the 80 years of age munity Center in West Co-Masuda to head A special award was made Names and ages of Issei are to Giichi Aoki, 506 Flint Ave., being compiled by chapter Cortez chapter for being the oldest of the president David Ito, 4152 N. Issei present. Aoki is 94 years Lincoln Ave., El Monte 91731. old and came to the U.S. 73 It is important the names

By MAE KAJIOKA

Seio Masuda will preside and Temo Kawakami of 638 over meetings of the Cortez New York St. Each has 15. Chapter as its new president Councilman Wayne C. for 1970. With his cabinet, he Sharp, representing the city was installed by Peter Yama- council, made the awards with moto, Northern California- Ailine Kumagae, Miss Harbor. Western Nevada district di- Sharp commended the Japarector, following a banquet in nese community by saying, the JACL Hall in Cortez "In this day, we hear a lot Feb. 7.

presented to Ken Miyamoto there is no gap." and a special award to Yama- About 200 attended the

Installation

moto as NC-WNDC board Issei dinner planned member. Two other well deserved awards, chapter level, were a surprise presentation "20 years of continuous and the valley at a recognitions

Guest speaker for the evening was Emery Fleming. professor of sociology at Stanislaus State College.

Meetings

Pasadena JACL Public events and meeting schedule for Pasadena JACL were outlined for the spring quarter at a chapter board meeting held Feb. 12 at the home of its chapter president Kimiko Fukutaki.

The chapter will man booth at the local Buddhist Church bazaar on April 4 with Ben Senzaki in charge. A general meeting May 23 at a place to be announced will feature Mrs. Michi Tokumoto of Dr. Roy Nishikawa discuss Hanford, a library technician, JACL's new project, student

nition . . . Akitoshi Higashi the chapter's team in the Niof Long Beach was one of five sei Relays scheduled in June. local men who were honored The board meetings are held with the Silver Beaver, high- on the second Thursday of the est Boy Scout council presen- month. It next meets Mar. 12 tation to an adult volunteer at the home of Mrs. Akiko

For the Elders

200 join in tribute

Long Beach JACL Twenty-five Issei pioneers by the Long Beach-Harbor JACL.

Bronze medallions commemorating the Wakamatsu Colony centennial were pre-Continued on Page 7 sented to the 25, all of whom



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about the generation gap. But A past president's pin was in the Japanese community, Valley JACL will show "Yo-

function.

San Gabriel Valley

San Gabriel Valley JACL Plans are being made by to Mrs. George Yuge and Sam San Gabriel Valley JACL to Kuwahara, in recognition of honor all Issei over age 80 in

Monte Vista. No admission will be charged, the public is invited, to this film which won for Mifune the best actor award at

the 1961 Venice Film Festival.

potluck dinner on Sungay,

May 17, at the Japanese Com-

Cultural

As its first effort in the Ja-

panese cultural heritage pro-

gram, the newly-formed West

jimbo" starring Toshiro Mi-

fune on Saturday, March 7,

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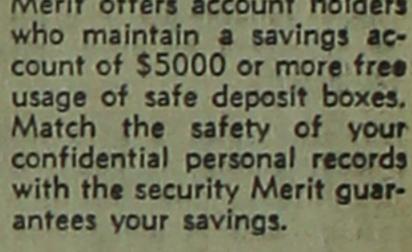
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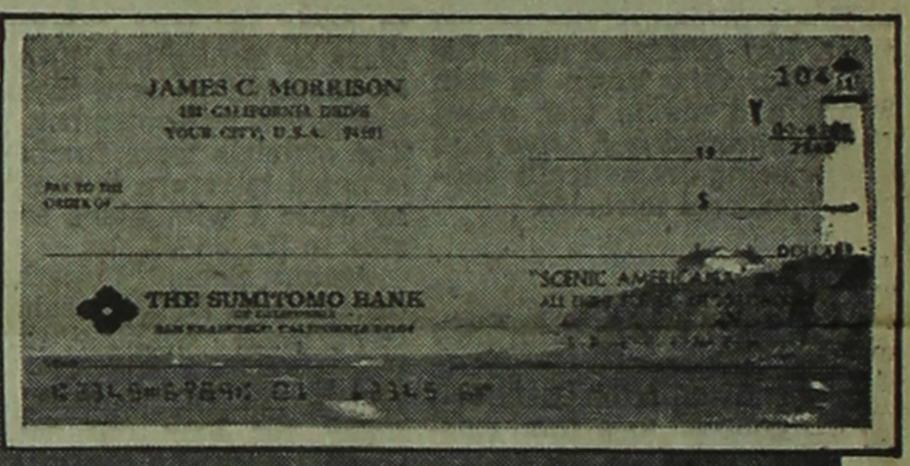
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WASHINGTON, D.C., INSTALLATION SPEECH

Claims of American Indians

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D.C. JACL at its installation Claims we

Speech by Shiro Kashiwa

torney General.

Upon my assuming office was small when compared to west and the west, including (5) Claims based upon fair and in May 1969, I was assigned the sums paid under the In-California, and the process of honorable dealings that are not settlement started all over of law or equity. sources.

tinental United States and injustices. Alaska. Lately, we have You know what happened rights, oil rights, water rights, gress to correct it? rights relating to the Continental Shelf and all of the American Indian Background other rights relating to land All of you know, of course,

trict of Columbia 2-Santa Barbara oil spill cases. 3-Oil shale cases now in the to the interior of the country. Supreme Court. 4-Continental Shelf case involving the 13 eastern states.

volving the State of Louisiana. 6-Many cases involving timber matters.

11-Mineral King ski case-Disneyland proposes to spend some had practiced agriculture, this

ject which may be of interest French were so good. to you-"Indian Claims."

Evacuation Claims

a parallel claim filing situ- them.

ments totaling \$38,000,000 After the United States ac- Commission can give them the

relates to the scope of my years covered were the years of settlers.

work in the office of the At- 1942 to 1946, only four years, In 1848 the United States cause it is so unique I want and the total amount involved acquired most of the south- to read it to you:

tural Resources Division of There is some similarity in again. the Department of Justice. the purposes of the Indian This division takes care of all Claims Commission Act of litigation in which the United 1946 and the Evacuation For the most part the Gov- you what has happened and States or any official of the Claims Act in that both were ernment acquired the land refer to some of the claims. United States is involved, re- intended to correct injustices from the Indians by treaties. A total of 598 claims were lating to lands and natural re- done and "evacuation" was in- In all the United States made filed. Up to Dec. 1, 1969 the The United States owns one- seldom that the United States ratified by the Senate. In a Indians in 149 claims a total third of all land on the con- sets up a claims act to correct few instances no treaties were of \$310,906,878.68.

reached out into the Contin- in the evacuation of persons ental Shelf of the United of Japanese ancestry, so I States. Therefore, we cover a shall not repeat it, but we large area, as well as very should know that a somewhat minerally rich lands. It would similar situation existed with be impossible for me to cover relation to another group. subjects, such as mineral provisions were made by Con-

with which we deal in my di- that when the discoverers and vision. Some of the more in- explorers first came to this comes from. teresting cases which we are new world they found it popnow involved in and which ulated with a strange people some of you are familiar with: who were called "Indians." 1-Acquisition of lands for the As the colonists and settlers metro-subway system of the Dis- crowded onto the lands, the Indians were pushed back in-

Beginning in 1820, the Federal Government adopted the 5-Continental Shelf case in- policy of "removing" the Indians west of the Mississippi River. This was done for sev-7-Many cases involving mineral eral reasons. By this time it had become evident that the Indians could not be assimi-9-The Three Sisters Bridge lated with the white population. For thousands of years 10-Acquisition of lands for they had led a completely dif- Claim reservoir sites and recreation they had led a completely dif- 1946. ferent type of life.

While many of the tribes

They were interested in hunt- tion of the Constitution. I say that you may be in- ing and trapping as the Indior your parents went through not too much conflict between in 1967 the number was in-

ation. In 1942 many persons The English were different. Indian. of Japanese ancestry were They established fixed settlewrongfully evacuated from ments like Jamestown in Vir- to have completed its work by the West Coast states and, af- ginia in 1607 and Plymouth 1957, but the task proved far ter they were returned in in Massachushetts in 1620. 1946. Congress, through the ef- As the number of people

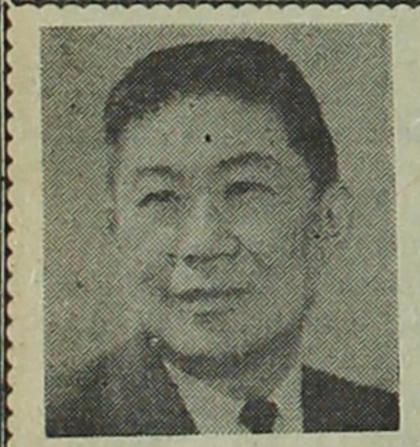
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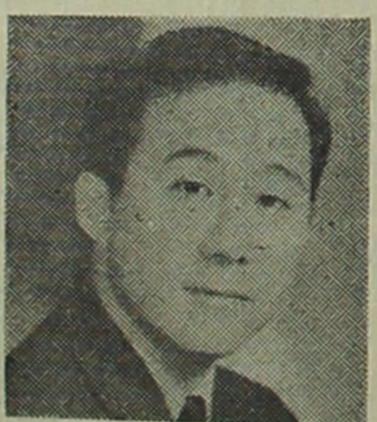
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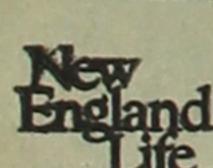


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(Following is the text of the speech delivered Jan. 31 by good friend Mike Masaoka, ments were established and Indians did not receive what ney general of the United passed in 1948 an Evacuation the game fled farther and far- is known as the "fair market

were made. The last payment quired the vast area west of difference between what we was made in 1965. You well the Mississippi from France paid for the lands and what remember this - JACL was in 1803, it was only a short they were really worth, as de-Washington a busy organization then. time before the white settlers termined by the Commission. When I was requested to The reason for the Evacua- began to populate that area, say a few words at this an- tion Claims Act was plainly and again the Indians were nual meeting of the JACL, that a great injustice had been compelled to give up more The most remarkable pro-Mr. Mike Masaoka suggested done and Congress sought to and more land to accommo- vision, however, is what is that I speak on a topic which correct the injustice. The date the increasing numbers known as the "fair and hon-

Indian Treaties

volved in both instances. It is about 377 treaties which were Commission has awarded the made for the lands; the In another 78 cases the

with the Indians, the Senate yet been determined. in twenty minutes all of the What was the injustice? What nevertheless the Indians lost Government has been deter-

> But as time went on it was States. found that these reservations Of the \$310,906,878.68 in were too large and again the final judgments which I Indians were asked to cede or mentioned a minute ago the sell to the United States much Government settled or agreed of the areas which had been to judgments in 81 of those reserved for them.

> lands; agreed to build schools, mission. blacksmith shops, provide medical services and so on. It is out of all of these deal- Now let me tell you about

1946 Claims Act

was not really a way of life is nothing like it in the his- dians lost most of their lands. These are just examples, with them. It was a matter of tory of jurisprudence. It was The Indians sued the Governbut the United States is sued getting enough to eat. Es- approved by President Tru- ment for the value of their and sues oftener than any sentially the Indians were man on August 13, 1946 for lands as of 1852. other organization. As I said, hunters and gatherers who the express purpose of per-It will be difficult for me to lived off the land. That is one mitting all Indian tribes to cover all of these subjects so reason why, in the early days, submit whatever claims they I have picked for you a sub- their relations with the had or thought they had against the Government for The French were not colo- adjudication going all the way nizers as the English were, back to the time of the adop-

> Originally the Commission creased to five, including an

Originally it was supposed more difficult than was expected. Under the law the Commission must complete its work by April 10, 1972. It is doubtful if it can do so.

tion it can permit the Indians to recover if the Government failed to account for the money of the Indians which it holds in trust for them; or if it spent some of their money improperly, such as distribut-ig it to non-members of the tribe or for unauthorized pur-

There are two provisions that I want specifically to call to your attention. One is that the Commission can reconsider the treaties made with the Indians. Never before has any court or tribunal been permitted to "revise" a treaty.
This is normally a political in Nevada and Arizona claim-

However, under the Indian Claims Commission Act the Commission may look into the California. terms of the treaty and if it

ther back into the country and value" of the lands at the Claims were filed and pay- so did the Indians. time they were acquired, the

Fair Deal

With this brief description of the Act let me now tell

settlers and particularly the Commission has held that the miners just overran the land Government is liable to the and pushed the Indians out. Indians for the "fair market In California although a value" of another 219,781,704 series of treaties were made acres, but the value has not

refused to ratify them, but Once the liability of the much of their land. In the mined in a particular case the early treaties large areas were Government has always been "reserved" to the Indians and willing to consider a "settlethey were required to live on ment" of the case if this can these lands. That is where the be done reasonably and with term "Indian reservations" fairness to the Indians and the taxpayers of the United

cases for \$156,408,854.55. That In almost all of these trea- amount is more than half of ties the Government agreed to all the cases and the judgpay the Indians for their ments rendered by the Com-

Interesting Cases

ings with the Indians and the some of the more interesting dissatisfactions which arose cases that have come before that resulted in the Indian the Commission. I mentioned Claims Commission Act of earlier that although treaties had been negotiated with the Indians of California for the cession of their lands they This is a unique Act; there were not ratified, but the In-

> California was just as popular then as it is now. There were more different tribes or bands of Indians in California than in most of the United States put together.

However, they were usually small tribes living in valleys terested in that many of you ans were and so there was consisted of three members; by mountains, so the first problem was to determine just what lands the Indians actually used and occupied. To furnish the answer to this question the Indians and the Government employed the foremost anthropologists in the

Eventually the area was determined, and then it became Under its unique jurisdic- a question of what the lands were worth in 1852. By this time, as you know, gold had been discovered in California and the State was overrun by miners. It also had other minerals such as mercury which was used by the miners in panning their gold.

In addition it had immense forests, from which the In-dians got most of their living. All of this made for great potential value.

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But the case was further complicated by the fact that from the Sierra Nevada east ed a portion of California.

Continued on Page 4

YELLOW BROTHERHOOD HOUSE SITE IN SOUTHWEST L.A.; \$10,000 DOWN

LOS ANGELES — Acquisition Tosh Tatsuyama. of property on Western Ave., Richard Toguchi of the adjacent to the Santa Monica Asian American Hard Core Freeway has been proposed told of those cases involving for the Yellow Brotherhood Sansei over 18 and their en-House.

The announcement was more potential drugs. made by George Izumi, fund-raising chairman for Y.B. gram would be part of the group, during an information- present proposal by the Yelal meeting held Feb. 19 at the low Brotherhood. The estab-Centenary Methodist Church lishment of an Asian Amerwhere the members have been ican Service Center would meeting to date.

them organizational represen- Education and Welfare, he ex-tatives and adult advisory plained. board executives, attended the final gathering before "launch time" for community financial assistance.

that was not yet decided at them with their personal probthe meeting.

Preventive Program

Yellow Brotherhood were re- aero space firm under an viewed by Mike Yamaki, the HEW directive. group's chairman. Elaborating on Sansei cases, those under 18 years, Yamaki said his Y.B. Ray Kaneko spoke in behalf will direct their attention to of concerned individuals who drugs, like marijuana and now greatly needed to "save

adviser to the Yellow Brother- life's career as a result." hood program, was respons- The program, chaired by ible for the incorporation of Izumi, also introduced Jim the organization.

He said the property under Groups, a social welfare agenconsideration is an old Eng- cy, dealing with youth problish-type brick building with lems. 14 rooms, and a four-car ga- An ambitious fund drive for rage on a lot 150' by 150'. A \$250,000 is being planned by down payment of \$10,000 is the Yellow Brotherhood ad-

The 25-member advisory rehabilitation project, Izumi board is headed by the Rev. concluded.

counter with heroin and other

enable Federal funding Nearly 100 persons, most of through the Dept. of Health,

Another young speaker was Art Ishii of the Y.B.

Officer Ross T. Arai related A kick-off dinner date was his work with the Yellow Broto have been announced, but therhood members, helping lems at home and school.

Federal assistance would mean job training opportunity Purpose and goals of the for some 20 Asians at TRW

\$250,000 Project

teenage prevention in use of firmly believe such a center is as many youths as possible Attorney Mark Kiguchi, one from dangers of drug usage of the staunch supporters and and their destroying of their

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visory board to undertake the

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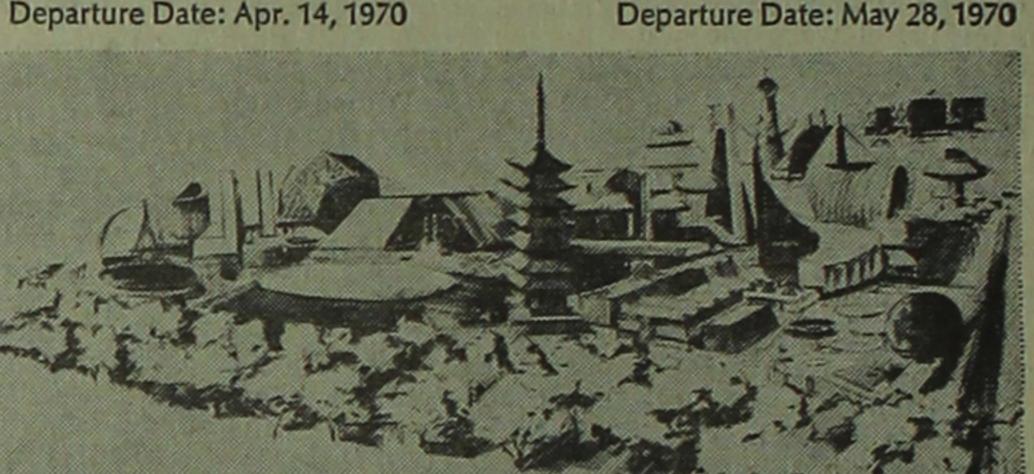
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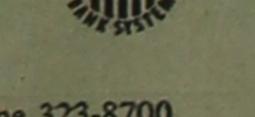
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Salt Lake JACL earns chapter of biennium plaque

By ALICE KASAI

ONTARIO, Ore. - The Salt Lake JACL, for its outstanding chapter programs in 1968-69, was acclaimed the Intermountain District Council chapter of the biennium and handed the traveling Mike M. Masaoka plaque, emblematic of the recognition.

Runner-up chapters were Snake River Valley and Mt. Olympus, according to Jack Ogami, chairman of the selection committee. The awards were made during the recent IDC convention held here.

Salt Lake's "favorite son", Raymond S. Uno, was named IDC's "Nisei of the Biennium", in recognition of his rocketing eminence in the political and tologist and hair-fashion leader, was accorded honor-

the JACL sapphire pin by national JACL president Jerry Enomoto.

The convention workshop Boise NAACP president; Ku- S. Uno. meo Yoshinari of Chicago; Bill Marutani and Jerry Eno-Henry Suyehiro of Boise; Bob proclamation designating Dec. taken. Kawa, IDYC chairman, of Salt Portland. Over 100 delegates, pated in the workshop.

da, co-chairmen. The Moore present were mailed theirs. Hotel served as the convention National JACL president headquarters.



civil rights field. Mary Kawa- UTAH CELEBRATION - Gov. and Mrs. kami, world-renown cosme- Calvin Rampton of Utah attend Utah Japa-

nese Centennial celebration, which was chaired by Atty. Raymond S. Uno (right).

Tats Misaka and Raymond Utah Japanese Centennial Uno were both presented by Utah Japanese Centennial

By MURRAY HOKI

on "Focus on the Future" em- SALT LAKE CITY-The Utah ment. Held at Treasure Valley support from the Utah Japa- to each Issei over age 80. Community College, the sem- nese community, honored Isinar was chaired by Mrs. Alice sei pioneers at a gala dinner Kasai. On the panel were the held at the National Guard nority consultant to the Idaho tended the well-planned affair

mended the Issei on their fine Congratulatory messages ica, Utah Commemoration Day.

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arriving barely in time for the and unbelievable sacrifices, but owned a rather small reser- Arapahoe lands the date was chicken teriyaki dinner, presented the JACL Wakamatsu land was to be their home and phasized the area of employ- Centennial Committee, with Colony centennial medallion

Issei Over Age 80

Rev. James S. Hubbard, mi- Armory recently. Over 500 at- 80 numbered 92 persons. Over their stride and their sons in the Dept. of Employment and chaired by attorney Raymond theirs. Mr. and Mrs. Utaro battalions in history; and Sugihara of Ogden were the State Governor Calvin L. oldest couple in the state at ly for them as this, their centen- proper or not; some chiefs ed on foot, or horseback, in moto with Ray Uno as mod- Rampton who, on the previous ages 95 and 82, respectively. close. We take this means to honerator. Group reporters were day (Dec. 12), had issued a Group picture of the Issei was or and pay homage to a group of

13 as the "Centennial Day Many mayors and city offi- Now, therefore, I, Calvin L, the cutting and sale. Lake City; Don Hayashi of Commemorating Japanese Im- cials from various communi- of Utah, do hereby declare Saturmigration to America", ad- ties were also present to pay day. Dec. 13, 1969, as Centennial

The Snake River Valley citizenship and presented each were read by Yukus Inouye, JACL hosted the convention. Issei with a personally-signed master of ceremonies from Ja-Cliff Morikawa, president, certificate of commendation. panese Ambassador Takeso Jacramenio was assisted by Nellie Saito, There were over 200 Issei Shimoda, Utah Senators Frank Harumi Yano and Shingo Wa- present. Those unable to be E. Moss and Wallace F. Ben- Continued from Front Page nett, Congressman Sherman P. Lloyd, and various other The cultural studies progstate and local officials.

giving it generous spread in pus last year has evolved, in CALL FOR 27,000 MEMBERS IN 1970 archives of the Utah Histor- ethnic minority students.

Statewide Affair

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Berkeley (\$9, \$15) Mamie Ito, 1640 Franklin St., Berkeley 94702 Chicago (\$10, \$17)Joyce Inouye, 1059 Sheridan Rd., Chicago 60626 JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago 60610 Wakamtsu Tea and Silk Farm ing special needs of these stu- men's Auxiliary and Junior Cincinnati (\$7.50)Mrs. Gordon Yoshikawa, 7761 Gwenwyn Dr., at Gold Hill, Calif., a large dents. Cincinnati (\$7.50)Mrs. Gordon Yoshikawa, 7761 Gwellwyll Di., at Gold Hill, Calif., a large dents.

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Returning to the collegiate Council by National President Contra Costa (\$8, \$15).....Nellie Sakai, 130 S. 47th St., Richmond Cortez (\$8, \$15)... Seio Masuda, 12754 Santa Fe Ave., Turlock 95380 Dayton (\$7.50, \$15).....Mrs. Betty Yost, 20 Elm St., Dayton 45415 their own Issei pioneers.

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a tiny group of Japanese immigrants came to America from their crowded island home and settled Masa Tsukamoto, Rt. 1, Blackfoot, Idaho in Gold Hill, California, and became known as Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony; and Whereas, the venture failed de-

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Church in Orange County is educational levels, including channeling its commission on the need for community supsales of the directory for the port, particularly support by Justin Ogata Booster Club, the JACL. (Sixteen-year-old Justin was victim of a freak wrestling accident at Costa Mesa High, rendering him paralyzed from which followed the afternoon

sell the directory should write ternoon agenda, was moved to condinator Wimp Hiroto, along artfully and persuasive-

their children's home, too; and Whereas, during the dark days of World War II, though they were driven into relocation camps and uprooted from their homes The state list of Issei over and land, the people took this in

Whereas, twilight deepens swift-

ram instituted at Mills College action on appeal. on hand covering the affair, minority students on that cam- kuma of Sacramento. the papers as well as minutes Miss Matsuura's view, into greeted by outgoing Sacraon radio and television. Many just another "cultural" studies mento Chapter President Rophotographs of the event, in- program in the traditional bert Matsui, National Presicluding the signing of the cen- arts and letters vein without dent Jerry Enomoto, Govertennial proclamation by the relevance to the immediate nor Terashita. Chairman G. governor, will be placed in the social concerns of present day Henry Kloss of the Sacramen-

of Berkeley High School, Jr. impressive list of State and The Utah commemoration JACLer Steve Hayashi then local political and community holds special significance in discussed the Berkeley City dignitaries. that it was the only state school system and concerned Dessert following dinner where the governor has issued community efforts to begin in- was accompanied by introduca personally-signed certificate tegrating Asian American stu- tion of a lengthy list of winto every Issei in the state and dies into the local schools' cur- ners of local Japanese comit was the first statewide func- ricula. In emphasizing the munity scholarships, presentation where the entire Japa- need for ethnic studies, Steve tion of special recognitions for nese population was person- cited a greater need for teach- service to the JACL by Naally invited to attend. Over ers to have increased aware- tional Director Mas Satow, Alameda (\$8, \$15)Jug Takeshita, 2988 El Monte, Oakland 94605 4,500 persons of Japanese anness and a better understand and the installation of the 1970 Arkansas Valley (\$7.50, \$15)Joe Wyeno, Rt. 1 Box 198, Olney cestry reside in Utah. ing of the unique cultural officers of the Sacramento And so, after 100 years backgrounds of ethnic mino- Chapter, led by President Carsince the establishment of the rity students and the result- negie Ouye, the Chapter's Wo-

> to pay tribute to those early dent and Coordinator of Asian settlers as well as to honor Studies at UC-Davis, briefly covered the Asian American

> > Dominant in Tom's presentation was his view that Asian American studies are presently in a period of transition and that concerned students are attempting to identify issues, that Asian American students are gradually becoming aware that they can exert influence for change. However, he also observed that leadership among Asian American students and in the communi-

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cases. the lawyers for the Government got together and work- Government should have pro- freight. Much timber had to their claims considered, nor ed out a settlement, under the tected the tribal timber, but be hauled to the rivers, much have any areas of land been terms of which we paid to the in this case it was not outsid- of the time over the ice be- set aside to them. Indians of California \$29,100,- ers who were cutting and sell-000 for the area west of the ing it, but the Indians themmountains. This is the largest selves. As the Court of Claims we have in trying to deter- like Hawaii, and the native judgment rendered up to this pointed out in its decision, the mine a "fair market value" claims have caused difficul-Another interesting case re- could have effectively put a lated to the Creek Indians, stop to the practice was to call criptions you can readily see of land for itself, but until

1812 most of the Creek sided warranted and so the Court

with the British and made much trouble for the United States. Finally General An- particularly difficult prob- 1867, no mention was made in dition to give to the natives drew Jackson (later Presi- lems in Indian claims cases. the treaty concerning the na- the sum of \$500,000.000. dent) defeated the Indians at In the first place the areas tives or their rights. For a This money is to be appro-

with the British against the United States, General Jackcede a great portion of their lands without the payment of any consideration. The question was whether this was proper. Both the Commission and the Court of Claims on appeal held that it was that the Creeks were not entitled to recover.

Washington —

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time by the Commission.

THE TEXT

Pine Timber Case

arose involving the Oneida Government acquired them. Indians of Wisconsin. They Thus, for the Cheyenne and they were possessed of enduring vation near Green Bay on 1865.

property, some of the mem- time of the valuation.

Commission Act was passed, get back home. juniors and seniors, partici- dressed the banquet. He com- tribute to the Issei pioneers. of Japanese Immigration to Amer- the tribe sued the United States on the theory that the into existence they could Government should have stop- operate only on the larger ped the cutting and sale be- rivers such as the Mississippi cause such action deprived the Ohio and the Missouri. It the tribe of a portion of its resources. The Commission Nisei Veterans Reunion Court of Claims upheld that

> to County Board of Superviical Society. A memorial Shifting the focus to anoth- sors, and Mayor Richard H. scrapbook has been prepared. er educational stratum, UC Marriott of Sacramento, folfreshman and recent graduate lowing the introduction of an

Judge Warren Jr.

Following these formalities, Chief Justice J. Allan Crock- studies picture at Davis, then the highlight of the evening ett of the Utah Supreme shifted to his appraisal of the arrived with the introduction Court, among the special status of Asian American stu- by Judge Sakuma of the Judge guests, more recently stated dies programs on the 16 cam- Earl Warren, Jr., of the Mu-

from a friend

There is no doubt that the travel for passengers and the Aleuts - have never had only way the Government for the lands. They occupied a very large out the troops against the In- that the problems involved in the claims of the natives have area of land in Georgia and dians themselves. Indian claims litigation are been satisfied, this selection

Land Valuations

the Battle of Horeshoe Bend, involved are immense. An number of years Congress priated over a period of 20 As a penalty for joining area of 1,000,000 acres is ignored the territory, but in

son required the Indians to high as 40,000,000 acres in the provided: vious experience.

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Best Wishes

This is a good illustration of took days and weeks to Haida - were awarded a the difficult situation in which freight cargo from one place judgment of \$7,546.058.60. the Government frequently to another. finds itself in these Indian

West of the Mississippi the natives of Alaska - that is stagecoach was the method of the Indians, the Eskimos and cause it was easier. These are In the meantime Alaska has some of the problems which been admitted as a State, just From these very brief des- select over 100 million acres

Alaskan Claims

1884 Congress created a civil

which they claim.

acquire title to the lands problem.

-known as the Tlingit and ision.

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has been held up.

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proach is being taken with they differ in some respect, in

reference to the claims of the general it is proposed to give

Alaska natives. When the to each native village an area

. . . That the Indians or other termination of the natives.

any lands actually in their use proach to the settlement of

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ture legislation by Congress; " " such legislation has yet been

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introduced into Congress to

years and is to be used for

their economic benefit. Just

how this is to be accomplished

is to be left largely to the de-

the Alaskan claims is entire-

ly different than claims of the

Thus, as you can see the ap-

This, obviously, is only a

Alabama. During the War of Such action was clearly not many, varied and difficult. held that since the Government had one all that it reasonably could it was not li-

The valuation of land poses vast territory from Russia in that is 64,080 acres, and in ad-

Some of the areas run as government for the area and Crow case on Montana or even 51,000,000 acres in the persons in said district shall not Cheyenne and Arapahoe case be disturbed in the possession of where the lands were located in Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas them but the terms under which and Nebraska. No one has such ever had to value areas of such size before and therefore they cannot draw on any pre-

Then too, these lands must A particularly difficult ease be valued as of the date the

which there was a heavy What the appraiser and the January of 1968 those Indians and Natural Resources Divgrowth of very valuable pine Commission have to do is to try to reconstruct the econom-Although this was tribal ic situation as it existed at the

bers of the tribe cut and sold In these modern days of jet portions of the timber for airplanes we are apt to forget their own personal use. There that there was a time in this was a great division among country when we didn't even the tribe whether this was have railroads. People travelnial year in America draws to a thought it was, others thought wagons and even on boats it was not and, as the result, if the streams went where the tribe was not able to stop they wanted go. It was comparatively easy to go down-When the Indian Claims stream, but very difficult to

Even when steamboats came

in L.A. set July 1-6

LOS ANGELES - Some 2,000 Nisei veterans are ready to "invade" this Southern California bastion for the 1970 Reunion at the Hilton Hotel July 1-6, according to Min Sumida, chairman. Ten Nisei veterans organizations in Los Angeles and Orange counties are reunion sponsors. The welcome banquet July

2 will be held at the Century Plaza. Women will enjoy a fashion show-dinner at the Hilton while the men gather at International Hotel July 3. Saturday, July 4 is an open day. Memorial services at Evergreen Cemetery, picnic luncheon at the new Los Angeles Zoo and farewell dinner at the Hilton are lined up for

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GOVERNMENTAL BODIES 1-Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations (March) 2—Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors (March)
3—City of Los Angeles Human Relations Commission (June)
4—San Francisco Human Rights Commission (April)
5—San Francisco Board of Supervisors (May)
6—City of Seattle Human Rights Commission (March)
7—City of San Jose Human Relations Commission (March)
8—City Council of San Jose (April)
9—Ventura County Human Rights Commission (June)
10—Denver Community Relations Commission (June)
11—City Council of Richmond, Calif. (July)
12—Alameda County Human Relations Commission (Aug.)
13—Alameda County Board of Supervisors (August) 13—Alameda County Board of Supervisors (August)
14—Hayward (Calif.) Human Relations Commission (Aug.)
15—Fremont (Calif.) Human Relations Commission (Aug.)
16—Culver City Human Relations Commission Aug.)
17—No. Calif. Assn. of Human Relations Directors (Sept.)
18—Pasadena Human Relations Commission (Sept.)
19—City Council of Culver City, Calif. (Sept.)
20—City Council of Los Angeles (Aug.)
21—City Council of Monterey Park, Calif. (Sept.) 21-City Council of Monterey Park, Calif. (Sept.)
22-City Council of National City, Calif. (Sept.)
23-State of Minnesota, Department of Human Rights (Oct.) 24-Palos Verdes Peninsula (Calif.) Human Relations Council (Oct.) 25-Concord (Calif.) Human Relations Commission (Oct.) 26-City Council of Gardena, Calif. (Oct.) 27—Sacramento County Board of Supervisors (Sept.)
28—City Council of Berkeley, Calif. (Oct.)
29—City Council of Hayward, Calif. (Oct.)
30—County Council of King County, Wash. (Oct.)
31—City and County Council of Honolulu (Nov.)
32—City Council of Santa Monica, Calif. (Dec. 9) 33-City Council of Sacramento, Calif. (Nov. 20) 34-City Council of Inglewood, Calif. (Dec. 15)

35—City Council of Concord, Calif. (Dec. 22)
36—City Council of Alhambra, Calif. (Dec. 16)
37—Orange County (Calif.) Board of Supervisors (Jan. 20, 1970)
38—Long Beach Human Relations Commission (Dec. 11)
39—Long Beach City Council (Dec. 16)
40—Palo Alto Human Relations Commission (Dec.)
41—Cincinnati Human Relations Committee (Jan. 1970) 42-City Council of Oakland (Jan. 1970) 43-Monterey County Board of Supervisors (Jan. 6) 44-City Council of Monterey, Calif. (Jan. 20) 45-California State Legislature (Assembly, Feb. 6; Senate, Feb. 46-City Council of Alameda, Calif. (Feb. 17)

PUBLIC OFFICIALS 1-Gov. Calvin Rampton, Utah (Dec.) 2-Gov. Ronald Reagan, Calif. (Jan. 31, 1970)

PUBLIC MEDIA

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1—Editorial, Chicago Daily News (April)

2—Editorial, San Francisco Chronicle (May)

3—Editorial, Los Angeles Times (May)

4—Editorial, Fresno-Modesto-Sacramento Bee (May)

5—Editorial, Palo Alto Times (May)

6—Editorial, San Francisco East-West (May)

7—Editorial, The Nation (June)

8—Editorial, California Farmer-Consumer Bulletin (June)

9—Editorial, KGO-TV. San Francisco (May)

10—Columnist (Edwin McDowell). The Arizona Republic (May)

11—Columnist (Edwin McDowell). The Arizona Republic (May)

12—Editorial, Honolulu Advertiser (August)

13—Editorial, Monterey Park Progress (Aug.)

14—Editorial, The Denver Post (Sept.)

15—Editorial, Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Sept.)

16—Editorial: Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Sept.)

17—Columnist (Herb Robinson): Seattle Times (Oct.)

18—Editorial: Seattle Times (Oct.)

20—Editorial: Washington Post (Oct.)

20—Editorial: San Francisco Chronicle (Dec. 5)

22—News Comment: Monterey Peninsula Herald (Oct. 23) 22-News Comment: Monterey Peninsula Herald (Oct. 23) 23-Editorial: Minneapolis Tribune (Dec. 5) 24-Editorial: Los Angeles Times (Dec. 12) 25—Editorial: Chicago Today (Dec. 5) 26—Editorial: Baltimore Sun (Dec. 5) 27—Editorial: Washington Post (Dec. 6)
28—Editorial: Chicago Sun-Times (Dec. 8)
29—Editorial: Chicago Daily News (Dec. 9)
30—Columnists (Evans-Novak): Publishers-Hall Syndicate (Dec. 7)
31—Columnist (Jack Mabley): Chicago Today (Dec. 10)
32—Editorial: Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Dec. 12)

33—Editorial: The Arizona Republic (Dec. 15)
34—Editorial: Honolulu Star-Bulletin (Dec. 15)
35—Editorial: Honolulu Advertiser (Dec. 27)
36—Editorial: Dayton Journal Herald (Dec. 5)
37—Editorial: San Jose Mercury (Dec. 5) S8-Columnist (Walt Woodward): Seattle Times (Dec. 7) 39—Editorial: Riverside (Calif.) Press-Enterprise (Dec. 7)
40—Columnist (Augustus Hawkins): Los Angeles Sentinel (Dec. 18)
41—Editorial: Wisconsin State Journal. Madison (Dec. 31)
42—Editorial: Seattle Times (Jan. 4, 1970)
43—Columnist (Dick Tracy): San Gabriel Valley Tribune (Jan. 18)
44—Editorial: New York Times (Nov.)
45—Editorial: Minneapolis Tribune (Dec.)

46-Commentary: I. F. Stone's Weekly (Jan. 12) 47-Editorial: Cleveland Plain Dealer (Feb. 16)

CHURCHES

1-Christ United Presbyterian Church, San Francisco (June) 2-San Francisco Conference on Religion, Race and Social Con-2-Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco Commission on Social 4—United Methodist Church, California-Nevada Conference (June)

5—Council of the Episcopal Diocese of California (June)

6—Los Angeles Council of Churches (July)

7—Omaha Metropolitan Assn. of Churches, Churchman's Commis-

sion on Race and Religion (July)
8-North Gardena Methodist Church Commission of Social Concern. (June) 9-United Methodist Conference, So. Calif.-Ariz. Conference Board

of Social Concerns. (June)
16—Church of Scientology of Hawaii (Sept.)
11—Catholic Diocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis, Urban Affairs Com-12—Epworth Methodist Church, Portland, Ore. (Oct.)
13—Lake Park Methodist Church, Oakland (Oct.)
14—Sturge Presbyterian Church, San Mateo (Oct.)
15—Presbytery of Sacramento (Oct.)

16-American Baptist Convention (Oct.) 17-United Presbyterian Church Synod of the Golden Gate (Oct.) 18—Episcopal Diocese of California (Oct.) 19-Lutheran Church in America, Pacific Southwest Synod (Nov.) 20-El Estero Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Calif. (Nov. 6) 21-Unitarian Universalist Assn., PSW Dist. Bd. of Trustees (Dec.) 22-Buddhist Churches of America Board of Directors (Dec.) 23-Grace Presbyterian Church, Walnut Creek, Calif. (Nov. 26) 24-The Presbytery of Omaha Neb. (Dec. 9) 25-Western Young Buddhist League, San Francisco (Bec. 27) 26-Throop Memorial Church (Unitarian), Pasadena (Nov. 30) 27-Council of Churches of Greater Seattle (October, 1969) 28-Great Portland Council of Churches (December, 1969) 28—First Presbyterian Church of Palo Alto (January, 1970) 30—Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles (Feb. 6-7) 31-S.C. Japanese American Christian Church Federation (Feb.) 32-Presbyterian Japanese Work Conference, San Mateo (Feb. 6-8) 33—So. Calif. Buddhist-Christian Clergy Fellowship (Feb. 9) 34—First-Grace Methodist Church, Livingston, Calif. (Feb. 10)

COUNTY AND LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

(The assigned number for organizations indicating when the Title committee was informed shall continue in the original order though separated by the scope of jurisdiction.)

1-ACLU, Palo Alto Chapter (Sept. 1968) 2-ACLU, San Jose Chapter (Sept. 1968) 2—Community Relations Conference of Southern Calif. (Jan.)
4—American Jewish Congress, So. Calif. Div. (Feb.) 7-ILWU, San Francisco Local (April)
2-Chinatown Youth Council, San Francisco (May) 10-NAACP, Berkeley Chapter (June) 11—San Mateo City School District, Title IV Task Force (June)
12—San Francisco Council for Civic Unity (May)
13—Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June) 15-ILWU, San Jose Local (June) 16-Contra Costa Citizens United (June) 17-Calif. Farmer Consumer Information Committee (June) 18-Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce (June)

20—San Francisco Bay Area Women for Peace 22—Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June) 25—Conejo Valley (Thousand Oaks, Calif.) Human Relations Coun-26-Chicago Federation of Settlements & Neighborhood Centers 27-Omaha Anti-Defamation League (Aug.) 28-Omaha Jewish Federation Community Relations Committee

29-AFL-CIO Office and Professional Employees Union, Local 29, Oakland (Aug.) 31-San Francisco Nikkei Lions Club (Sept.) 32-Minneapolis Urban Coalition (Sept.) 33-St. Paul (Minn.) Urban Coalition (Sept.)
34-VFW, Golden Gate Nisei Post, San Francisco (Oct.) 37-The Association of Chinese Teachers, San Francisco (Oct.) 38-NAACP, Salt Lake City Branch (Oct.)

39—Spanish-Speaking Organization for Community, Integrity, Opportunity, Salt Lake City (Oct.)
40—Wasatch Front Young Democrats, Utah (Oct.)
42—Volunteers for New Politics, San Francisco (Oct.)
43—San Francisco YWCA (Oct.)
44—Asian Coalition for Equality, Seattle (Oct.)
45—Asian Americans for Action, New York (Sept.) 46—Puget Sound (Wash.) Association of Social Workers (Sept.)
47—South Bay Chinese Club, Fremont, Calif. (Sept.)
48—Classroom Teachers Association of San Francisco (Oct.)
49—Dayton (Ohio) Council on Human Rights (Sept.) 50-Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce (Oct.)
52-West Seattle Human Relations Council (Oct.) 55-Central Seattle Community Council (Nov.) 56-VFW 15th District, San Francisco, Calif. (Nov. 21)
58-Inglewood (Calif.) Stabilization Committee (Dec.)
59-United Auto Workers, Local 506, San Diego (Dec. 11)
63-Greater Omaha Civil Liberties Union (Dec. 10)

64-Harbor Area Welfare Planning Council, Torrance, Calif. 65-ACLU, Burhank-Glendale Chapter (Nov. 10) 66-Long Beach Chamber of Commerce (Dec. 15) Sacramento Nisei Post 8985 (Dec. 22) 69-Council of Planning Affiliates of Seattle (Nov.)
70-Seattle Handicapped Club, Inc. (Dec.) 71-Mt. Rainier, National Association of Social Workers, Inc. (Dec.)
72-YMCA, Greater Salt Lake (Dec.)

74-Monterey Park (Calif.) Coordinating Council (Jan. 13) 76-YMCA, Park-Presidio Branch, San Francisco (Jan.) STATE AND REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

6-California Democratic Council (April)

California Teachers Association (Dec.)

5-JLWU. Northern California District Council (May)
19-Americans for Democratic Action, No. Calif. Chapter (June)
21-California Rural Legal Assistance (June)
22-Urban League of Nebraska (July)
24-B'nai B'rith Women in California (July)
30-Illinois/Wisconsin Friends Committee on Legislation (Aug.)
41-Vitah State Young Democrats (Oct.) 53-ILWU. Hawaii Local 142, Exec. Comm. (Nov.) 57-Intermountain Professional Photographers Assn. (Nov.) 61-VFW. Dept. of California Council of Administrative (Nov. 22) 62-Nebraska Civil Liberties Union (Dec.) 68-Washington State Teamsters (Oct.)

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS -National Association of Social Workers (April) -ILWU Federated Women's Auxiliaries (June) 33—National Urban League (July)
35—Association Conference of Official Human Rights Agencies (Aug.)
36—Chinese American Citizens Alliance, Grand Lodge (Aug.)
31—Nat'l Education Assn. Council on Human Relations (Oct.)
31—Women's International League for Peace & Freedom (Nov.)
35—National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (Jan. 28)
36—Nat'l Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, (Feb.)

Ichord -

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saboteurs.

Reasonable Grounds

To decide whether reason-

to consider the following kinds

Jan. 1, 1949, or in any other

It was Ichord's hope that

in considering the bills to re-

peal Title II, the emotional

Thorough Inquiry

"This will involve a

Ichord called the apprehen-

Ichord also recalled how the

R. Allen Jr. in "Concentration

The House Committee on

act in 1950 were "fully aware persons because of national of the unfortunate occurrence origin, race or religion, Ichord during World War II" and that said, is "clear" in the proticular national origin, race or religion is made manifest in

its legislative history. The act "was directed to able grounds exist to believe the inner 'hard core' of the that a person will probably en-Communist Party organiza- gaged in or conspire with tion," Ichord said as he re- others in espionage or sabocalled what Senator Douglas, tage, Ichord cited section 109 principal proponent, declared (h) of Title II, which auin the course of debate on the thorizes the Attorney General

"What I am trying to say is of evidence: that the real danger to the United 1—How a person has ac-States is with the 'inner hard core.' If what we want to do is to punish the outer extremeties or espionage against the U.S. (those Communists who probably are not potential saboteurs), let Senators go ahead and do that. But I think the real danger to the U.S. by a person.

The United States is from this inner 'hard core' who are possible of sabotage quired knowledge of sabotage or espionage against the U.S.

2—Any past activities, attempt or conspiracy against the U.S. by a person. inner 'hard core' who are po- Communist Party, USA, after tential saboteurs and spies.

"Mr. Hoover says there are group seeking to overthrow if we had a period of national the government by force and emergency . . . the best thing violence and substituting it the country could do would be to 'put them on ice,' so to speak, treating them nicely, but to take controlled by a foreign govthem out of circulation so that ernment.
they could not commit acts of It was
sabotage or spying."

Relocation Centers

considerations caused by the Of the Japanese American fear against the Emergency rumors that concentrations Detention Act, Ichord felt camps are being maintained Japanese Americans "seem to would be divorced from origrest on the assumption that inal intent of the act—that of the act authorizes the estab- protecting the nation's security with due respect to constilishing of the same detention centers, concentration camps tutional liberties. or relocation centers with which they were afflicted in World War II."

During the war, some 112,- thorough inquiry into the provisions of the title as well as 000 Japanese residents in western U.S., two-thirds of the necessity for appropriate them being natural-born citi- remedial alternatives," Ichord zens, were removed from their declared. homes and placed in relocasions as to the application of tion centers, established by an executive order of President Title II by a number of citi-Roosevelt (No. 9066, issued zens, in which the Japanese Feb. 29, 1942), by virtue of Americans are the most promhis constitutional authority as inent, as "unfounded" though commander-in-chief of the it was understandable in light of what happened during Army and Navy.

World War II. Ichord cited the Act of April 16, 1918 (50 USC 21), which rumors of the existence of conauthorizes the President to detain enemy alien residents the 1960s with the publicacentration camps persisted in during the time of war or intion of allegations by Charles
vasion which could have been R Allen Ir in "Concentration applied to resident Japanese Camps, USA," which the Jusnationals during World War tice Dept. has found to be II but not applicable to U.S. citizens, who happened to be "replete with inaccuracies." The Allen pamphlet further of Japanese ancestry. generated articles in news-

Ichord also noted that Conpapers and magazines, Ichord gress by its Act of Mar. 21, added, to expand the contro-1942, (56 Stat. 173), "ratified" versy during the height of the Executive Order 9066 by makriots in the cities. ing it a misdemeanor for anyone to knowingly enter, re-Un-American Activities, in a main or leave prescribed milireport of guerrilla warfare adtary areas contrary to the or-vocates in the U.S. issued May ders of the Secretary of War 6, 1968, subsequently suggest-or the commanding officer of ed detention camps operated under Title II "might well be

Its application, however, utilized for the temporary imwas circumscribed by the U.S. prisonment of warring guerSupreme Court in three key rillas" to precipiate other artdecisions. It was held in the icles, making to appear that
Hirabayashi case that the the U.S. was maintaining confreedom of movement could be restrained by a curfew. In the Korematsu case, it was held that persons could be excluded from a defined area. In Ex Parte Endo, it was held that a citizen of Japanese ancestry, whose loyalty was conceded by the Government, could not be detained in a relocation camp.

Position Questioned

"Thus the President, unguided and unrestrained by Congress, took the course he did to detain many loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry, an action which, in my opinion, may be regarded as a dark day in our history," Ichord commented.

Hence, repeal of the Emergency Detention Act would put the government in the position at the commencement of

World War II, Ichord added. He questioned this position which would "leave the door open to similarly ill-advised and hasty action in the fu-

Recalling that the Internal Security Act of 1950 was enacted shortly after the invasion of South Korea by Communist forces, Ichord declared the Emergency Detention Act (Title II) and the Subversive Activities Control Act (Title I) to an expression of congressional concern "in the face of accumulating evidence of threat posed by a foreign directed and controlled Communist apparatus within the United States.'

Ichord cited the nature of the Communist threat by referring to various congressional committee findings and Supreme Court comment. He pointed to what Justice Frankfurter had observed that the 15-year congressional investigation of the world Communist movement cannot be dismissed "as unfounded or ir-

rational imaginings." The court also upheld the determination of the Subversive Activities Control Board that the Communist Party, USA, was a Communist-action organization operating within the U.S. under Soviet Union control for the purpose of installing a Soviet-style dictatorship. And as late as June American delegates to the international conference of Communist parties at Moscow pledged continuing support to the leadership of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Ichard added.

Wartime Application

Whereas Title I of the 1950 Internal Security Act is applicable in times of peace, Title II of the same act was intended as a wartime statute. explained, designed against certain activities who seek to overthrow the government and substitute it with totalitarian dictatorship controlled by a foreign govern-

To achieve its objectives, detention of such persons during times of emergency was expressed in S. 4130 of the 81st Congress. Noted were the experiences of other countries during WW2 and thereafter so-called fifth columns were employed to weaken internal

tion Act is not directed against ground up to date. Latest Agitation

security and the need to pro- centration camps for intern- Panther publication, which he "A cursory examination of tect against espionage and ment of Negro militants and said was "illustrative of the the Title will reveal that the other dissenters, Ichord con- alarming character of the President does not now and That the Emergency Deten- tinued in bringing the back- mass of misinformation pur- never has such power, for the veyed on this subject."

Latest agitation against Title was presently possessed by Ichord declared. Ichord added was the July fered by persons who had not spread misinformation, it is no maintained in the U.S. was 12, 1969 article in the Black read Title II.

conditions precedent which Ichord maintained the com- would bring such power into trations, the efforts of the ment that power of detention being have never occurred," Dept. of Justice to dispel the

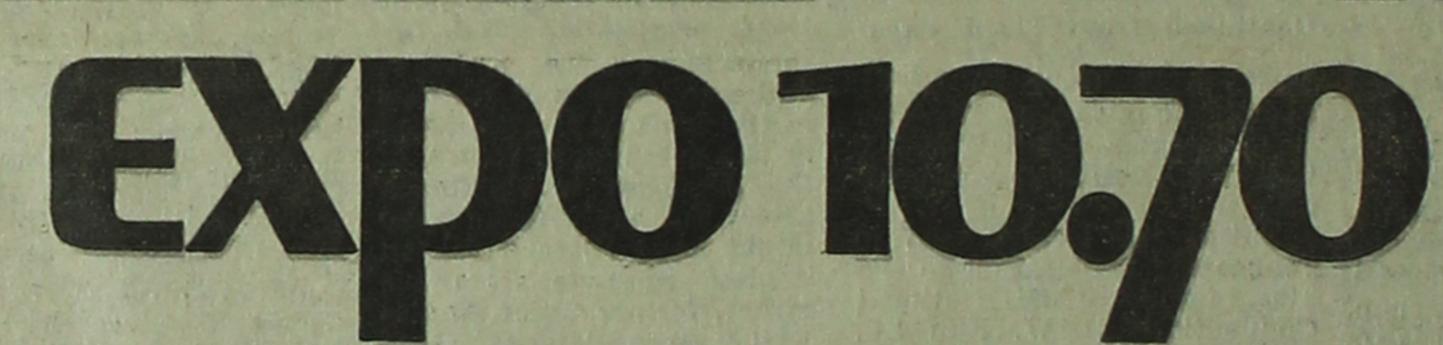
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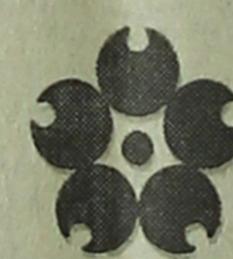
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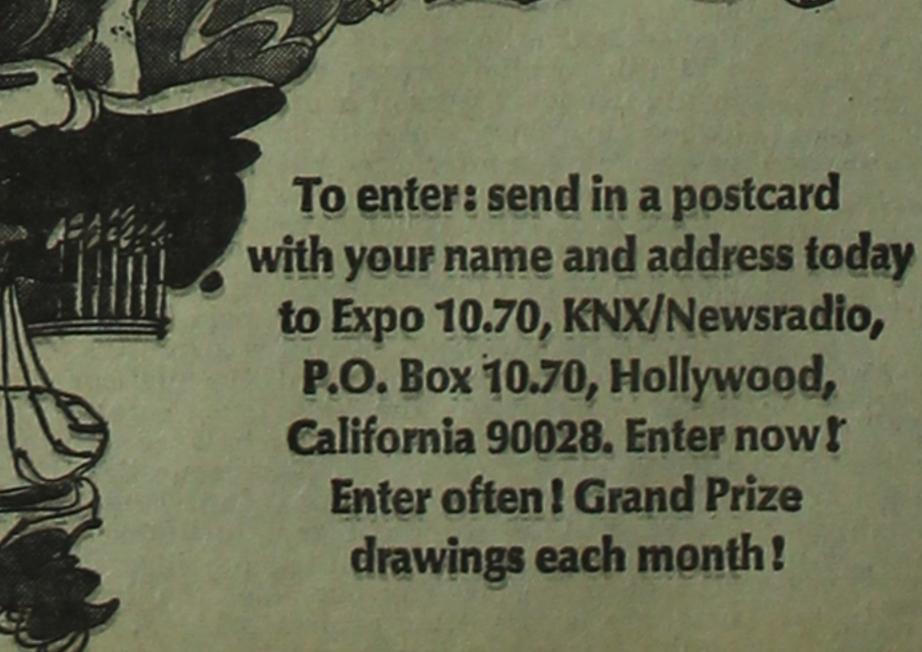
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13. Contest dates: February 9 through June 26, 1970. List of winners mailed upon request after June 26, 1970.



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pathetic response at all. Also in our work with all problem people, we are begining to realize that the imposition of middle-class standards. upon those to whom such standards are alien, is one sure invitation to failure.

There is, it seems to me, a message in this for JACL. On all levels we need to stretch our minds and feelings to accommodate a variety of opin-

For example, our definition of morality may not coincide with some Sansei views of morality. Most clearly stated, there are young people today who regard killing as immoral, regardles of the guise in which it is done. "Gook" women and children who lie dead in Vietnam villages are no less human than our own women and children. We buy this but the idealism of today's youth buys it inside, at a gut level matter.

I am reminded of the recent JACL alliance with concerned community people to oppose much more reasonable and history. positive report.

Unhappily the hearing, brought out a host of superwhose antipathy toward nonwhites was obvious. These are ica-Love It or Leave It". It never occurs to them that an alternative is to change it.

Along these same lines let me share with you a recent episode. In one of our communtiles a citizens body objected to an annual civic affair sponsored by the Elks, because of its racist white only national membership clause.

gratified that a JACLer in Drive. cause he considered the Elks -Club like his home, and he didn't have to invite non- Convention -

JACL has made it very clear that it objects to the re- Continued from Front Page strictions. As long as it is in effect, I see no reason why Festival. It may be ballet, any JACL unit should utilize symphonic music, or jazz-Saan Elk's facility, and I urge dako Tengan, Special Events that none do so.

I would like to conclude ed. these remarks by expressing what I feel is a great need if JACL is to mature, or perhaps 21st Biennial JACL National even survive. That need is for Convention, 21 W. Elm St., the interested among us, in Chicago '70! young and old, to recognize

that we must work together.

If we must think in terms of Nisei and Sansei, let's face

of the Sansei, and the Sansei \$21,000, to be paid off in five heard the words of a man -Mrs. Sylvia Yoshioka formerly need the pipelines and entries years. that the generations of hard Since the tract cannot be ger on the pulse of present A. Boch: Sequoia-Ronald A. Eno- civic, social, educational, envi-

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de jure segregation). School superintendent Kelly pointed out that appeal does not imply opposition to integration as he cited the district's long-standing commitment to integration wherever feasible and where quality education can be maintained.

ACLU attorney Bernard Berman accused school officials of "jumping the gun" in favor of appeal "because they don't want integration." He also said an appeal would not be justified because the "law of the land mandates integration." However, he conceded that lower courts have failed to agree on the legal duty for school boards to eliminate socalled de facto segregation.

In Washington, fears were openly expressed that should Judge Gitelson's decision be upheld in the Supreme Court, it could lead to a new national crisis in education.

CALENDAR

Feb. 28 (Saturday) Puyallup Valley-Memb potluck Hollywood-Bd Mtg, Kamayatsu res, buffet supper, 7 p.m. Santa Clara Vly-Jr JACL ski

Mar. 1 (Sunday) Milwaukee - Bowling jamboree, Byerly Bowl, 1:30 p.m. March 3-7 Denver-Nat'l JACL bowling

tournament, Celebrity Lanes. Mar. 6 (Friday) Santa Clara Vly-Gen Mtg. Mar. 7 (Saturday)

West Valley - Japanese movies Mar. 9 (Monday)

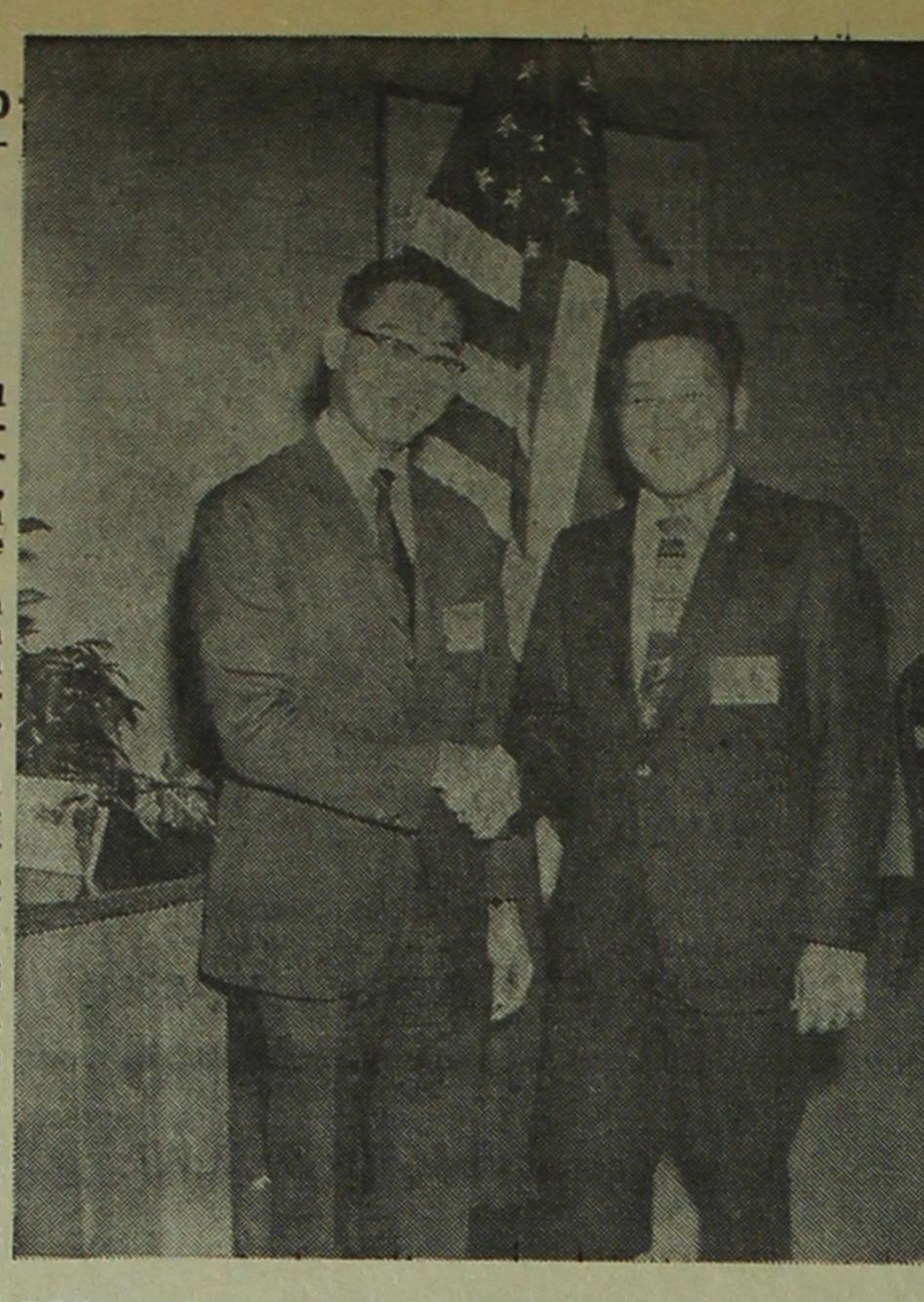
Wilshire-Gen Mtg, Pioneer Center, 125 Weller St., 7:30 p.m. West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg, Capitol Life Insurance Bldg.,

7:30 p.m. Mar. 12-13 San Fernando Valley-East/West in California in post-Gold Hospital charges \$97 a day for Players Production, "Rashomon", Rush years when the state such care), up to \$50 for am-SFV Japanese Comm Ctr. Mar. 13-15

PSWDYC-1st Qtrly, Loch Laven atic exclusion.
Conference Grounds, Big Bear The Alien L. Mar. 15 (Sunday) Dayton-Swimming party, W-P

Mar. 21 (Saturday) San Gabriel Valley-Panel discussion: Why Asian American Studies: East SGV Japanese Comm Ctr. 8 p.m. Mar. 22 (Sunday) Fowler-Community picnic, Sam

Parnagian's Ranch.



the Klotz report on "Moral- RENO CHAPTER-National JACL President Jerry Enomoto ity Guidelines" for our public of Sacramento (right) congratulates Dr. Eugene Choy, 1970 schools. Happily, the report Reno JACL chapter president, second person of Chinese anwas dumped in favor of a cestry to hold such an office in national JACL's 40-year

where the decision was made, CHICAGO CONVENTION-July 14 (Tue.)

batriots, dressed incongruous-ly in red, white and blue, Fashion show with cocktails in lieu the same types who sport bumper stickers like "Amer- of traditional mixer to be eye-opener

By KAREN HANAMOTO

What's going on here?

innovations galore. The town paper took the Convention, the usual, staid It'll be an evening for geko Uno, Tatsumi Yasui.

And who knows: Maybe a few Bruce Kaji; San Mateo—William We are requesting that the Convention of the Usual, Staid It'll be an evening for geko Uno, Tatsumi Yasui.

about it, opposing the paper's drinking cocktails like a Beauviewpoint, whereupon I wrote tiful Person, one will be able a very clear and direct letter to view fashions by profesto the paper, which was never sional and amateur designers, Sacramento acknowledged. Recently, the to listen to a combo that plays head man of the Elks was both listenable and danceable Continued from Page 4

quoted as seeing nothing music, and even to gaze (alwrong with the restriction bethough it should be only monicipal Court as guest speak
Fujita: Columbia Basin—George
M. Fukukai; Snake River—Shigeru Hironaka, Bobby S. Uriu; Gardena Valley—Dr. Harry T. Iida,

Chairman, will keep you post-

But by all means, send in your early registration to the

working, careful, patient, subdivided legally, Sacramen- day America, particularly on moto; Stockton—Tsugio Kubota; ronmental and legislative acquietly tough Issei and Nisei to attorneys James T. Ford the pulse of young America. Spokane—Sadao Kuroiwa; Mil- who waukee—Susumu Musashi; Contra tivities meeting the needs of had handled the negotiations, helped the Backtown families form the Delta Estates Cooperative Society to become le-

gal owner of the land. The families, along with two churches (Methodist and Buddhist) in the neighborhood, will make proportionate monthly payments into the cooperative and receive shares as their tokens of co-owner-

Co-op Secretary

"We are very happy about the way it has worked out," says insurance agent Toshio Sakai, secretary of the cooperative.

It shows what can be done when we get together and meet obstacles together." Sakai expressed gratitude to all who had helped, particularly attorneys Brown, Ford

and Miller. "And without the publicity in The Bee," he added, "I don't think we would have accomplished as much as we

Grove may set an example for ya, Takito Yamaguma, v.p.; Frank other areas of California Suzukida, sec.; Ed Matsuda, treas.; where members of certain mi- Fukui, 1000 club; Tats Kushida, nority groups still live in recog. homes built at their own ex-

"I've never known a rent chapter Blue Cross strike to be so successful." observed Miller.

town have put behind them a the Watsonville JACL Blue al American heritage. situation described two years Cross group insurance have Root organizer:

joying the advantages of home ance director. ownership, they make their Major medical coverage has (free) Monte Vista High, 7:30 payments year after year but been increased to \$20,000 in acquired no equity.

been residential landowners include convalescent care falong ago - had they not been cility, special hospital unit Japanese."

was swept by a fervor of Asi- bulance fee, up to \$50 for

The Alien Land Law, ob- and laboratory examination, served a 1920 pamphlet for up to \$50 each calendar year voters, arose out of fear that for illness for each member "Orientals, particularly Japa- of the family, and additional nese, are fast securing control accident benefit up to \$300. of the richest irrigated lands Quarterly premiums remain in the state" and this "means unchanged: \$18.84 single male, in time control of the product \$24.39 single female, \$52.74 and control of the markets." couple, and \$61.02 for family -Sacramento Bee. of three or more.

Another fashion show? What better atmosphere to Madea, Albert Y. Menda; Boise our desire to pre-empt the chap-Again by that precedent-shat- celebrate the opening of the Valley-Tony Miyasako, George ter's minute-recording format, we transmit the names of the chaptering, trend-setting Chicago convention, greet old friends Tamura; Mt. Olympus-Jim Ushio, find it necessary to do so for the group who throws caution to (didn't I meet you in . . .?), Hatakeda, Harry Morofuji; Day- this would be more desirable from the wind and comes up with create a new liaison or two. ton—Pete K. Hironaka; DC—Mrs. the chapter's standpoint than sub-

group to task for its temerity "ladies only" luncheon/fash- couples to wear unisex clothes 9th Year: Stockton-Dr. Ken- in a short paragraph (using 50 SANTA BARBARA - The loin challenging a noble organi- ion show format will be drop- (possibly by Gernreich?) . . . neth K. Fujii; Mile-Hi-Dr. Bob words or less per activity).

T. Mayeda; Milwaukee-Roy A. When desirable, the chapter cal Japanese community honzation who annually gave the ped. Instead, a cocktail/fash- for women to wear exotic co- Mukai; Placer County-George may digress on citizenship-type ored nurseryman Harold Suprofits of that affair to char- ion show is planned for Tues- bra-skin outfits, daring see- Nishikawa; Downtown L.A.-No- activities on a separate sheet, mida at a testimonial dinner ity, with no racial restrictions. day night, July 14, at 8 p.m., through pajamas, or striking rikazu Oku; DC-Mary Toda; Salt using no more than one (1) page here Feb. 15 for his citation I saw that as a classical case in the exclusive Furniture white panti-suits . . . for men DC-Dr. Toshio Yumibe. of missing the point. I was Club, 666 North Lake Shore to wear tie-dyed T-shirts. See

Although Judge Warren began his address by recounting his own vivid recollections of the 1942 West Coast evacuation and his impressions of the hysteria. and suspicions and distrust

of Orientals at the time, and of the subsequent return of the Japanese to California after the war, those who might have listened for an implied message from his father, former Chief Justice Earl Warren, Attorney General and later Governor of the State of California during this trying period, lis-

tened in vain. the fact that we need each Continued from Front Page the words of Earl Warren, Jr., ley-Roy Sakasegawa; DC-Kazuo and district council, whereverthe Nicei need the idealism amount of the loan to about before the words of Earl Warren, Jr., Shimabukuro; Cleveland-Henry and district council, whereverthe Nicei need the idealism amount of the loan to about before the words of Earl Warren, Jr., Italian in the chapter of the words of Earl Warren, Jr., Shimabukuro; Cleveland-Henry and district council, whereverthe words of the words of Earl Warren, Jr., Shimabukuro; Cleveland-Henry and district council, whereverthe words of the words of Earl Warren, Jr., Shimabukuro; Cleveland-Henry and district council, whereverthe words of the words of Earl Warren, Jr., Shimabukuro; Cleveland-Henry and district council, whereverthe words of the words of Earl Warren, Jr., Shimabukuro; Cleveland-Henry and district council, whereverthe words of the words of the words of the words of Earl Warren, Jr., Shimabukuro; Cleveland-Henry and district council, whereverthe words of the words o The Nisei need the idealism amount of the loan to about before them in his own right, -Rokuro Watanabe: Philadelphia masked. with a firm but sensitive fin-

that the issue of law and order is in reality (in part) an effort to stifle the dissent and rebellion of the minori-

pocrisy of our times. Freedom of Expression

He further reminded the audience that "The heart of Asao, Wayne King, George Ma- other facilities. the Constitution, is freedom of expression—the cornerstone C. Dills; Philadelphia—William tizenship Award program and of our liberties. We are a unique society because we foster dissent.'

ers of our Constitution such ka; Milwaukee-Mrs. Fumi Nakaas Hamilton, Madison and San Jose—Taketsugu Takei. Pickney, were only 19 to 25 at the time.

Thus the NC-WN District

DOWNTOWN L.A. JACL

Kiyoshi Kawai, pres.; Fred Ko-The achievement in Walnut saka, Ted Kojima, Frank Tsuchi-

pense on someone else's land. Open enrollment

ago by an Operation Grass until March 10 to enroll with coverage effective April 1, "Unlike white persons en- according to Fred Nitta, insur-

lifetime health protection for "Many of them could have each member. Other benefits paid in full for up to 100 days This discrimination took root (currently, the Watsonville diagnostic out-patient X-ray

Feb. 13 Report

National Headquarters acknowledged 172 new and renewing memberships for the of February as follows:

Frank Ishikawa.

yashi. 20th Year: DC-Etsu Masaoka; honor. Santa Barbara-Dr. Yoshio Naka- The award is to be presented of one page (or less) for each will be conducted in the "blind" Fujii; Idaho Falls-Charley Hirai; of citizenship. Tulare County-Tom Shimasaki. 17th Year: San Benito-Kay K.

noru Togasaki. 16th Year: Sacramento-Jerry gram and Activity will be abbre-J. Enomoto; East Los Angeles— Ritsuko Kawakami; Monterey Peninsula-Hoshito Miyamoto; Rexburg-Tommy H. Miyasaki;

Sue Omori. 15th Year: Tulare County-Mike Imoto, Hiroshi Mayeda, Ed Naga- lative activities, needs and/or nata, Mrs. Ethel Y. Tashiro, Hisao tional levels for the betterment of Yebisu; Contra Costa-Dr. Thomas H. Oda; Downtown L.A.-Teru Shimada.

zu, Ben Yamaguchi; Tulare Coun- vironmental pollution controls, ty-Jack Sumida, John E. Yama- land rezoning, and location of 13th Year: Milwaukee-Robert ties. ewa; Tulare County-Sawato Hatakeda, George Oh, Kay Watanabe, Doug Yamada; Sequoia-Hiroji Kariya; San Fernando-George Koike; Puyallup Valley-Kazuo Yamane.

12th Year: Tulare County-Tee Ezaki, William Ishida, Nori Ogata, William Shiba, Gene Shimaji; Watsonville-Dr. Clifford C. Fujimoto; Cleveland-Robert E. Fujita; Snake River-Joe Komoto; Detroit-Arthur A. Matsumura; Sanger-Tom Moriyama; Reedley -William Minami; Downtown L.A.-Dr. Robert Nakamura; Sac- low. Your cooperation is rementarily during the show) ramento-Ralph H. Nishimi, Judge outside at the famed Chicago Mamoru Sakuma; Idaho Falls- Since minutes are kept of chapley-Dr. Masashi Uriu.

And who knows? Maybe a few Akiko Iwata; Gardena Valley- mitting P&A Report forms.

Lake-Choppy S. Umemoto; CC- per activity. Again a recom-

that community wrote me While eating appetizers and Club?

you July 14 in the Furniture Inahara; Milwaukee—Nami Shio; be used for reporting of minutes matsu for the Great Farmers and of digressions are shown be-7th Year: Mid-Columbia-Masa- low. mi Asai; Oakland-Mrs. Florence To qualify for the national fi- The Hawaiian-born WW2 T. Ida, Thomas K. Nomura; Ari- nals, the chapter must meet the veteran who opened his La zona-Don D. Sanderson; Stock- following requirements: ton-John K. Yamaguchi. 6th Year: Cleveland-Richard Y.

Kamimoto; Stockton-Tetsuo Kato, George Y. Matsumoto; Phila-Dr. Tom T. Nagatani; St. Louis man.

George N. Asawa; Sacramento— until May 15 to nominate not Joe Jio; Gardena Valley-Mrs. more than three finalists. Ami E. Nagahori, Henry M. Nagahori; Berkeley-Akira Nakamura; French Camp-Tom Natsuhara; Oakland-Torao Neishi; San Judging at the national level

Francisco-Dr. Abe Oyamada; Se- will be conducted "blind"-But those who listened to quoia-John T. Price; Salinas Val- that is, names of the chapter

Judge Warren directed his Costa-David Ninomiya; Twin Ci- the community, whether local, remarks toward penetrating ties-Kay Sera (formerly San state, or national, for the betthe myths which shroud popu- -Gus M. Shimamoto; West Los ternment of society. lar cries for "law and order" Angeles-Toshihiko Taenaka; in America today, positing Long Beach-Harbor-Kenneth Ta- might be involvement in the naka; Seattle-Masahisa Tanaka;

Pasadena-Tom Yusa. 2nd Year: Progressive Westside quency and crime; in voter re--Asa Baba; Twin Cities-Mrs. gistration; in getting better Nobuko Harada, Sam Honda, Al-bert Tsuchiya; Seattle-Smith Y. street lighting; in issues conties and youth against the hy- Hayame; Chicago-George Ichiba, cerning human relations, edu-Mrs. Sumi Raffen; Gardena Val- cation, redevelopment, fair ley-Tom Mishima; Alameda-Shigeki J. Sugiyama; Eden Township-Roy K. Yamamura.

1st Year: Twin Cities-Theodore ing, location of airports and tsui, Mrs. Moko Matsui, Carl Somekawa; Gardena Valley-Ralph Hamada: DC-Joseph M. Hirata, Jimmie H. Kuge, Haruo E. Mochi-zuki; East Los Angeles-George Ige: Seattle-Mrs. Cherry T. Ki- sent to the chapter presidents And that some of the fram- noshita; Chicago-Chick Morichi-

> Council and its numerous hosts and guests for the evening concluded the day on a note based on the traditional heritage of all Americans re-1 gardless of ethnic identity, a tradition of dissent and rebellion, bringing the day's program to full circle.

And the authority for the afternoon program's expressions of dissent with the educational status quo and the calls for changes in educational curricula and increased student and community involvement, for studies which focus on non-traditional cultural heritage, can be found in the Watsonville JACL tradition of dissent and rebel-So the residents of Back- Members wishing to join lion inherent in the tradition-

THE GEORGE J. INAGAKI

I. BACKGROUND

1000 Club during the first half League paid tribute to George J. sion of minutes and reports to dress of P&A Chairman to the Format for Reporting Citizenship-Life Member: Twin Cities- 20th Biennial National JACL Con- his counterpart at the district 4-Deadline for submission of 23rd Year: DC-Mike M. Masa- Calif., for his many years of un- address of P&A Chairman to the P&A Committee! is May 1, 1970. 21st Year: Salinas-James Y, tributions to the national organi- April 1, 1970.) Abe; Salt Lake-Mrs. Rae Fuji- zation. At this occasion the George 3-Submit copies of the minutes

19th Year: Berkeley-Masuji the best programming in the area ter reporting is optional, but its will be deleted wherever they The responsibility for oversee- ed for judging and for making 18th Year: DC-Mrs. Sally Fu- ing this award program has been the details of the activity availrukawa: Fremont-Kazuo Shikano. delegated to the National Pro- able to other chapters.) gram and Activity Committee. Kamimoto; Portland—Dr. Matfor the selection of the chapter 8½"x11" white bond paper, single
to be honored and the awards space with double space between The procedural details, the basis reports must be typewritten, using are given herein. (Hereafter Pro-

To stimulate chapter participa-DC-George Obata; Seattle-Mrs. tion in citizenship-type activities encompassing civic, social, educational, environmental, and legis-

14th Year: Downtown L.A.-Fa- vention of drug use, delinquency the National Convention in Chither Clement, George Nakatsuka; and crime; in voters registration; cago, July 1970.) Sacramento-Masuto Fujii; DC- in getting better street lighting; Robert S. Iki; Rexburg-Hiroshi in issues concerning human rela-Miyasaki; San Jose-Eiichi Saka- tions, education, redevelopment, uye; Cincinnati-Yoshito Shimi- fair employment and housing, enmoto: Chicago-Chiye Tomihiro. airports and other public facili-

> III. CHAPTER INVOLVEMENT Basis for the Selection the Chapter for the Award

To encourage chapter participation in this most worthy program, we have endeavored to keep the chapter reporting procedure to a minimum. However, since there is need for documented material and uniformity of reporting for judging, the chapters will be required to follow the procedure outlined be-

Chairman, who is to coordinate 4-Committee Reports of Citizenthe P&A program at the district lakefront, most impresive at Sam S. Sakaguchi; Gardena Val- ter meetings, copies of minutes level, administer the Award proinstead of P&A Reports will be gram-oversee the submission of minutes and reports from the 6-Old Business (Itemize)

mended format must be used, from the Japanese govern-3th Year: Portland-Dr. Toshio Sample copies of the formats to ment made by Prince Taka-

Wilbur Sata: San Benito-Tsutae Continued from Front Page sentation includes the Roku-

delphia-Roy K. Kita; Mile-Hi- St., San Francisco 94115, at- tation and scroll. Dr. Ben Miyahara; Chicago-Ted tention, National Program and Dinner at the Buddhist I. Miyata; San Fernando Valley- Activities Committee chair- Church was co-sponsored by

Sam M. Nakano; Boise Valley- For the 1970 awards, each Church, JACL, and Santa the Bethany Congregational 5th Year: Milwaukee-Elizabeth chapter is required to submit Barbara Landscape and Gar-J. Dixon, Paul H. Kusuda; DC— chapter minutes for the years deners Assn.

S. Tom Hatakeda; Arizona—Dr. 1968 and 1969 and a special Tamio Kumagai; Berkeley-Ha- report on citizenship-type acrold T. Murai; Oakland-Robert tivities to the district council N. Oto, Shizuo Tanaka; Dayton— board and National Headquar-

4th Year: Orange County-Dr. The district councils have

Judging Format

The judges will be consi-

Examples of such activities prevention of drug use, delinemployment, housing, a n t i pollution controls, land rezon-

While Inagaki Chapter Cirules are reprinted en toto below, complete details will be soon, Dr. Taketa added. Assisting him were Jeffrey Matsui, national associate director, as staff consultant and Henry Kanegae as National Board supervisor in charge of membership services.



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1000 Club Notes Rules: Chapter Citizenship Award

submission is highly recommend- may appear for judging).

appropriate materials to the Dis- honorable mentions.

4-Deadline for submission of each to two (2) chapters winning

1-Actively encourage chapter man, National P&A Committee,

participation in the program. It is c/o National Headquarters.)

recommended that appropriate Format for Chapter Minutes:

to the National P&A Committee* to the District Council submitting

V. JUDGING

VI. AWARDS

The funds for this Award pro-

gram were raised by George J.

and are administered by the

Chapter. The awards are as fol-

the chapter winning the national

2-One hundred dollars (\$100)

3-One hundred dollars (\$100)

* All correspondence and mailings

pertaining to this Award pro-

gram (and to program and ac-

tivities in general) are to be ad-

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priate reference minutes for sub-

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the submission of materials will

IV. DISTRICT INVOLVEMENT

Because of the significance of

this program for JACL, the

District Boards are not only re-

quested to give their whole-

hearted support, but also to par-

ticipate in its administration.

The District involvement is as

workshops be conducted at least

conducted at the district level.

Each District Council may submit

up to three (3) chapters for the

national finals. It is recommend-

program be instituted.

ed that an annual District Award

3-Appoint a District P&A

was lauded for his contribu-

tions to agriculture and to

good relations between Japa-

nese and Americans. The pre-

haku (Green and White) ci-

2-Preliminary judging is to be

The Japanese American Citizens ties, be responsible for submis- (Please submit name and ad-Inagaki of Culver City, California the District Board, and be in di- National P&A Committee before Type Acitivities (one page only with a national testimonial at the rect line of communication with April 1, 1970.) vention, August, 1968, San Jose, level. (Please submit name and district winner(s) to the National tiring effort and outstanding con- National P&A Committee* before moto; New York-Thomas T. Ha- J. Inagaki Chapter Citizenship of regular chapter meetings cov- Both quantity and quality of 1-Activity Category Title:

ji; Tulare County-Kenji Tashiro, biennially to the chapter having citizenship-type activity. (The lat- (names of chapters and districts

Examples of such activities be on a monthly basis. Details might be involvement in the pre- will be announed at or before

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Chairman, who is to coordinate both the chapter and national 10-Attendance Report (List

per activity): JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE CITIZENSHIP ACTIVITY

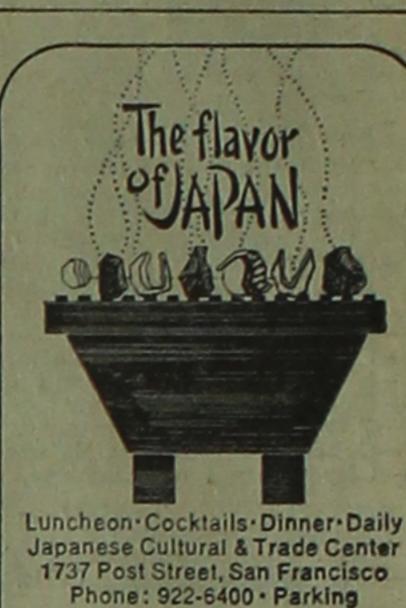
REPORT Award was established in his ering the years 1968 and 1969 and, citizenship-type activities will be 2-Purpose: (30 words or less) when desirable, a separate report considered in the judging, which 3-Describe how activity was organized including background: (250 words or less) 4-Describe what was accomplished: (250 words or less)

5-Describe significance of activi-

ty: (50 words or less) 6—Remarks: (In lower left corner:) Inagaki's Venice-Culver Chapter,

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result of a recent poll taken by

the university's Associated Stu-

siness, industry and military as it

Larry Arnold, for the past two

seasons Univ. of Hawaii's first

round. The 6-3, 190-pound senior

to the UH in 1967 as a transfer

sive end, was picked by Dallas,

1968 team Tim Buchanan, a line-

backer, was drafted by the Cin-

nolds, a tight end, by the New

from Bakersfield JC.

ington Redskins.

Bulletin.

until Mar. 16.

Political Scene

Judges and Docket

Court, Chief Justice William

states without a law school.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Tokinori Tanouye is the

are now appearing in Hono-

waii's Issei and Nisei play a

prominent role in the chron-

icle, and obviously this will

have a lot of local interest.

The author is associate editor

Douglas Berlinger of Foster

Dr. Harold S. Roberts, nation-

Yamazaki, Charles Y., 96.

health started failing. He was

the first president of the Chi-

cago Japanese Mutual Aid So-

ciety, responsible for funeral

services of many Chicagoland

Japanese who had no relatives

to care for their remains after

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nation. Each said he will support the other in the general if he loses in the primary.

Names in the News

for 10 years. He died on Jan. tania St., Honolulu. State Sen. Nadao Yoshinaga 30, 1960. In his memory, more has offered compulsory sterili- than 100 friends placed a one- better known as Sam) is prin- road signed up so far for play third in runs-batted-in with supervisor keypunch dept .. to 650 zation as the only acceptable name of washington Intermed in the coming season by the 95 Roberts turned in his fine humanitarian solution to the nolulu newspapers.

perils of population. He has introduced a bill which would principal of Waianae High Central Intermediate School black. require a physician to steril- School, will be honored at a in downtown Honolulu. Sam, ize any woman resident of the testimonial dinner on April 11 a native of Wailuku, was at state at the birth of a child, at the Hilton Hawaiian Village one time vice principal at if the woman has two or more Dome. It will be sponsored by Waipahu High School. Waianae High Shool, the PTA Yoshinaga, a Democrat, has and friends of Waianae High Hosokawa's Book sent the Senate a companion School. Beatrice Choy, Wal- Ads for Hosokawa's book bill which would adopt a state lace Mitsui and Terry Nozaki "Nisei: The Quiet Americans' policy limiting the number of are in charge of the affair.

ed Hawaii Salesman of the Year. The Sales and Marketing Execu- of the Denver Post." from Harlan Cleveland, pres. tives of Hawaii said Lord, star of the university; attorneys of the TV series "Hawaii Five- Sports Scene O," had done the most last year to sell Hawaii throughout the Melvin Masuda; and the legis- world.

lative committee of the Asso-

Two Univ. of Hawaii admi- bayashi, Leilehua principal, nistrators-Richard H. Kosa- said that Yoshida, who is ki and Ralph M. Miwa-have certified school administrator, ed in Japan in 1950, the Han- Washington Senators. Morton been named by Gov. John A. is on sabbatical leave. Burns to the Hawaii Educa- Ray Imada of Kaneohe won tion Commission. Kosaki is the unlimited division of a juness, industry and the military v.p. for academic affairs at the do tournament for high school by a 4 to 1 margin. This is the university. Miwa is adminis- students Feb. 8 at the YBA trative dean of the division of Hall. Gene Yokota of Moilili dents. Asked, "Are you in favor continuing education and com- topped the 180-pound class, 10 years, was base-stealing there may be about 20 before of on-campus recruitment by bu- munity services.

is currently conducted?" 1,126 stu-dents said yes and 302 said no. State Song

string quarterback, has been draf- yake has introduced a resolu- crown. ted by the Los Angeles Rams. Ar- tion calling on public elemennold was chosen in the 12th tary schools to teach "Hawaii Deaths Ponoi," the state song. The 1968 and again this year. Arnold, resolution says Hawaii Ponoi mien High School, died recent- Jackson hit 20 home resolution to the UH in 1967 as a transfer carrying with it a wealth of reassigned in 1968. Arnold is the fifth Rainbow to historical significance in that be drafted by the pros in the last its composer was one of Hathree years. Larry Cole, a defen- waii's most colorful monarchs, and Mike Rengel, a defensive tac- King Kalakaua. It also noted kle. by New Orleans. Both played that the song was proclaimed with the Bows in 1967. From the Hawaii's national anthem in 1876 and became the state cinnati Bengals, and Mac Rey- song in 1967.

Orleans Saints. Reynolds subse- School Front

The state board of educa- Continued from Page 2 tion has voted to reaffirm its 1968 decision that Konawaena old daughter of Sen. and Mrs. High and Elementary School Hiram L. Fong, has been be open 12 months of the year, named Queen of the 1970 Apoffering students a full, regu- ple Blossom Festival in the lar program of instruction. In picturesque Shenandoah Valheads by Star-Bulletin report- its decision the board set aside ley. A senior at Goucher Colrecommendations made by the lege, Towson, Md., Merie-Kona Four Quarter Steering Ellen will ride a float through Committee, the Big Island Winchester, Va., known as the which has nearly 500 mem- School Advisory Council and Apple Capital, after being bers, has decided to go to the Dept. of Education's dis- crowned queen on April 30. court after a six-month ef- trict office which all asked She rode the Hawaii float at fort to resolve the dispute be- that the fourth quarter, June the same festival two years being versatile, by desiring for out. But this year, with so tween the mayor and the Star through August, be made into ago. a standard summer school

Circuit Judge Herman T. F. program. Lum, 43, has taken over as senior judge of the Honolulu Family Richardson named Lum to replace ty dean at Iolani School since of Chicago, died Jan. 27. He Judge Samuel P. King, who has 1964, has been named head- joined the U.S. Navy as a become a Republican candidate master of the school. He suc- steward in 1899 and after final letter of resignation from the ceeds the Rev. Burton H. Mac- ishing his stint in Boston, setbench, but it will not take effect Lean, who resigned to take a tled in Chicago in 1915 where

'Black Power'

Mas Manbo

staff specialist, personnel, of the Office of District Superin-tendent, Dept. of Education, Hawaii. Toki, as he's known It hardly seems possible, but by his friends, is in charge of black power in Japanese base- port in the local game, finish-It hardly seems possible, but by his friends, is in charge of black power in Japanese base- port in the local game, finish- lectronic Tech, exp, C.C...3.00hr the finest Oriental and American Butcher, retail, exp.......135wk Cuisine. Year around business voiced singer, has been dead is located at 1037 South Bere- more teams going in for Ne- Giants' Sadaharu Oh in bat- Warehouseman, drugs 2.60hr

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gro help. Shinichi Watanabe (he's Of the 15 players from ab- runs with 37 and winding up diate School in Honolulu. Last Pacific and Central League performance although he was Check Typist Clk, ins400-450 ball clubs, two-thirds are knocked out for more than

ers in the local game began acquired their third Negro rising only in recent years. slugger, Bob Chance. Chance Between 1962 and 1965, there became the outstanding forwere 35 foreign players used eign newcomer, hitting .320 in by Japanese clubs. Of the to- 55 games, polling 16 homers tal from abroad, only about and batting in 46 runs.

five were Negroes.

11 were blacks. noted of Negroes to play here. son. When they came out of retirement to join the Chunichi Dragons in 1962, they became rans to play Japan ball.

Prewar Entry

long before Newk and Doby. outfielder. Hugh Yoshida has been ap- In fact, the first Negro play- Jones played only briefly lehua High Schol. Paul T. Ko- Tokyo club.

league system was inaugurat- the Baltimore Orioles and from Negro reinforcements, majors, his latest role being Larry Raines won the P.L. pinch-hitter for the California batting crown while with the Angels. Braves in 1954. And Cuban While there are 15 gaijin Roberto Barbon, a Brave for slated to play here so far, Wayne Konishi of Shobu Kan king for three successive sea- the regular season opens on won the 165-pound title, and sons here.

Bro. Thomas B. Regan, 59, foun-

obtained Dave Roberts to go club. ally known Univ. of Hawaii business economics and industrial ex- along with Jackson. Each pert and one of the fathers of came through with 28 home Hawaii's state constitution, died runs and they knocked in a of a heart attack at the age of total of 168 runs between

> so well in 1968—it was his final season as he died of illness early in 1969—he hit 20 homers while Roberts slammed 40, a record for gaijin in

> > Top Performer

Last season, Roberts, 35, seems to improve with

PC Letterbox

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action, and possessing a sense many Negroes coming into the of responsibility, and, at the game here, he will be getting same time understanding na- plenty of competition. ture and universe, accepting artistic beauty and taste, and being useful.

This is then a "metaphysical million to World Bank and moral wholeness of life". while on the other hand I TOKYO-The Bank of Japan he operated a restaurant. He then took up farming in Indiana, where he was a success ly Eastern Philosophy. growing peppermint until his

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two weeks by an injury.

Top Prospects

Of the nine newcomers so the first major league vete- far, the three top prospects are black players - Clarence Jones, Nankai Hawk first baseman; Fred Valentine, Han-However, there were Ne- shin Tiger outfielder, and groes in Japanese baseball Bubba Morton, Toei Flyer

pointed head football coach er was said to have been a with the Chicago Cubs but pitcher with the prewar Dai- was a whiz in the minors. Valentine is a switch-hitter who A few years after the two- saw major-league action with kyu Braves got a big boost is a seven-year veteran of the

April 11.

The current boom in Negro The Yomiuri Giants, Ja-State Rep. Howard Y. Mi- Village copped the 150-pound aid began after the Central pan's winningest, richest and League Yakult Atoms, who most popular club, and the have enjoyed remarkable suc- Hiroshima Toyo Carp have The Langston Co. cess with black players, ac- have stopped using foreign quired Lou Jackson in 1966. imports. All of the other 10 Jackson hit 20 home runs for clubs, however, have been relying on foreign help. Two fo-The next year, the Atoms reign players are allowed per

200 from Abroad

Since 1951, when Hawaiian Wally Yonamine joined the Giants, there have been about Though Jackson didn't do 200 players from abroad in Japanese baseball. Yonamine, three-time C.L.

batting king, was the top star among foreign imports during the period when the Japanese- News Deadline-Saturday American player was much in

Ex-major leaguer Daryl Spencer, big gun for the Hankyu Braves from 1964 to 19-1 68, was the standout gaijin player during the period when white reinforcements dominat-

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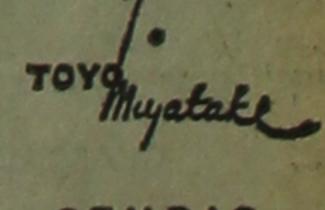
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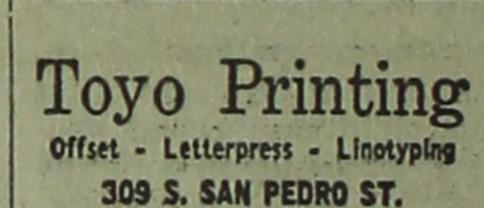
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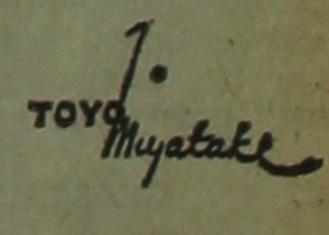


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Je Editor's Desk

WALNUT GROVE'S 'BACKTOWN'

of life; our future is in the People still mistake Walnut Grove (along the Sacra-Japanese way of life!" mento River between Stockton and Sacramento) for Walnut Creek (a much larger town on the other side internee paper by a transof the mountain from Oakland) as one headline writer location Center to the Tule did recently. What the families who live in Backtown the Japanese section of Walnut Grove-did, however, was no mistake as Aaron Epstein of the Sacramento porter of the terrorist Daihyo grad and by today's standard Bee tells it in this week's issue.

Forty-two familles banded together and confronted their eight landlords. The families had built their own homes, but didn't own the land (they couldn't back in by events following the out- educated intellectual would States. As for their contribu- of activist youth, can be those days when the houses were built because of the alien land law). And when the law was nullified, some wanted to buy the land but the landlord jacked up the price beyond reason. Then when in January, 1968, rent on the land was raised, the families revolted against paying the increase.

What follows is better stated in Epstein's story. The tively mild and so had not before WW2, and of the ex- about the relocation than the that many of us can't even get Nisei quoted (Toshio Sakai) is a Stockton JACLer, evoked counter-hostility in soldiers and ex-sailors of the Issei, long inured to their statthough most of the Nisei there belong to the Sacra- members of this minority. But Imperial Japanese army and us of being perpetual aliens. judge's remarks without a mento chapter.

Walnut Grove readers, incidentally, all receive their mail in a P.O. box at the post office. It's the only town in the PC files where all subscribers have a P.O. Box had inspired greedy business- any Nisei who might have from their families throughnumber as their address. And checking their telephone men to agitate for the removal been brain-washed by these out the war, placed in stockdirectory, many of the communities along the river have no houses numbers, just the street or road.

One of these days, when Interstate 5 south from Sacramento is completed—Walnut Grove will not be far off the beaten path for motorists. But we'd like and fairness began to crumble. justified in suspecting the lo- happened to their families? to see these towns along the river like Isleton, Walnut Grove and Courtland where Japanese communities once thrived before the freeways get too close.

ISSEI-NISEI-SANSEI

A reader working with genealogy notes the Irish writer, lent himself to the lieve you are today. Or are classify their immigrant group to America as "immi- crusade with particular viru- you? If you did (not-intengrant" and their children as "first generation" where- lence. as we refer to the Japanese immigrant group as "first Succumbing to the whippedgeneration" or Issei and their children "second gen- up hysteria, the authorities ineration" or Nisei. If there is a discrepancy in counting thods of Nazi Germany and generations, it is perhaps one's ability of not under- herded more than a hundred standing the differences between western and oriental thousand Nikkei into concencultures.

Rather than determining here which is correct, the Irish or the Japanese, and wondering whether non-through life. Through govern-Nisei friends who dig genealogical standards are led to think "first generation" Japanese (or Issei, as we livelihood, property, and freeknow them) are those born in America the standard American dictionaries have already noted who we are and what the distinctions are between Issei and Nisei. And the Nisei population has been quite content.

Some think such terms as Issei, Nisei, Kibei and means for redress, they had reason to be embittered. Sansei should be discontinued. Well, "Kibei" is slowly disappearing from public print. "Sansei" will probably linger so long as the "Nisei" are around. As the number of generations of Japanese in America becomes higher, we'd like to think the count will continue but that's for those future and unborn generations to determine.

And as we said before, "Nikkei" (the Japanese word for "Japanese American") is a term which may their aims. JACL leaders were the West Coast and that Mieventually take hold for it is void of any generational measure. Headline writers will appreciate the short dated. letter-count of "Nikkei" over "Japanese American" or will the three-letter version return someday?

DEC. 7 VS. FEB. 15

With the current adult generation, Dec. 7, 1941 still has haunting memories of President Roosevelt of the terrorists, compelled to an acknowledged fact; yet, the sonal kind of way. addressing the Congress and calling it a "day of infamy". As one Nisei reader has wondered: did we want to yell "banzai" that day and if not, why were we put into concentration camps without benefit of

The Nisei was a mixed-up political animal. Mixedup because the constitution said we're Americans, social scientists in the Uni- The criteria for measuring "Nisei, the Quiet Americans", activism, freedom of thought, and while a president in the exercise of his military pre- versity of California under- the loyalty of the Japanese in do not realize that the major- freedom of action, they idolize and the exercise of his military pre- versity of California under- the loyalty of t rogatives dictated otherwise. An understanding government within a generation after that war made some ment of the Japanese minority should not be based on inciamends for the "great wartime mistake".

Speaking for myself, it was no day to yell "banzai" as well as hundreds of other Nisei then in uni- with Tule Lake receiving the people who elected to return form for it meant we were stuck for the duration. major share of attention. It is only within the past seven years that Dec. 7 has a happier ring to it for it's our youngest daughter tists resulted in "The Spoil- ther the children from Tule Patty's birthday. And knowing the injustice of con- age," first published in 1946, Lake were going only because centration camps without benefit of trial, JACL today shows how 18,000 evacuees, parents. is in the forefront to rid the Emergency Detention many against their judgment If many Issei felt a strong Act or Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. So, the Nisei is not mixed-up today.

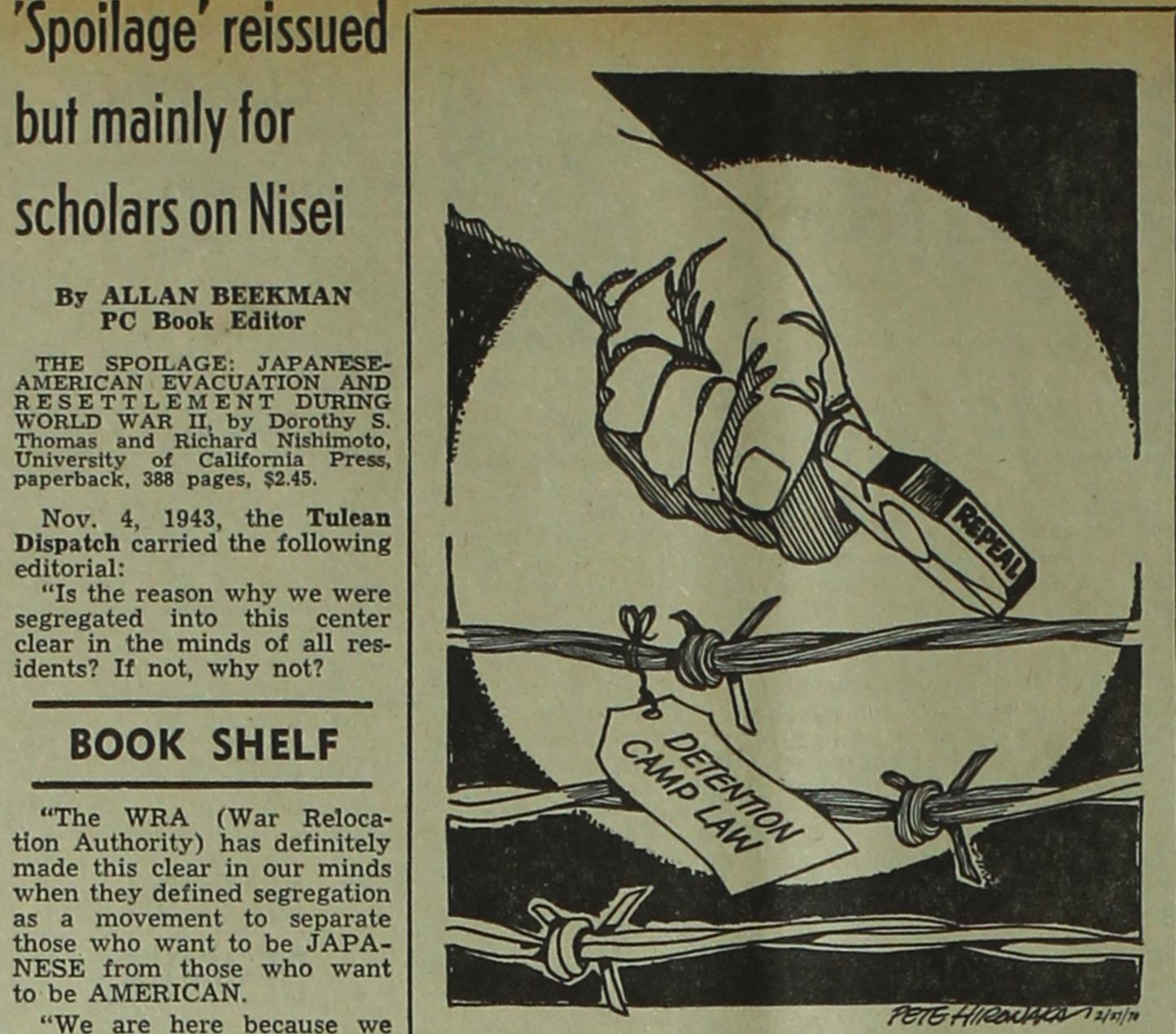
The contention of the same reader that "anything cumstances over which they United States citizens?" that inconveniences you is an injustice" is very de- had no control. batable. Justice should not be confused with liberty or freedom. Justice suggests a set of standards, ethical or legal, by which to judge whether something is fitting or proper. Liberty suggests the opportunity to nevertheless rich in anecdote the place where they could rechoose; freedom is a bit more abstract and general. quotations from evacuees. But port their grievances. it is a book for the scholar A quick f'rinstance: hot or cold weather can be an

inconvenience but hardly unjust. In a couple of generations, Dec. 7 may mean very little to Americans—though they will still learn there was a thing called World War II. Fifty years ago, people our age knew what Feb. 15 meant—but today MADE EASY, by Martha and these prejudices and most of we don't unless you know U.S. military history well.

CLASSICAL DEFINITIONS

Freedom is a man's natural power of doing what Ikebana in Japan. 26 arrange- pan before the war. Under he pleases, so far as he is not prevented by force or ments are shown in full color, similar circumstances, how

law.—Corpus Juris. Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint. -Daniel Webster.



Overdue Clippers

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

feree from the Gila River Re- Butokukai in U.S.

Lake Relocation Center in Editor: of the Tule Lake leaders. But lege grad, I may be considered foggy brain of mine.

Immediately after the Pearl there was a letter by some- amiss in their personalities. Harbor attack, American opin- one from San Francisco which dominance on the Pacific time.

Coast — for example, control Now I am wondering at this Camp, these were men picked of the produce markets then late date if there is any way up by the FBI on blanket in the hands of the Nikkei- of ascertaining if there were raids and who were separated of their Nikkei competitors. people.

Normally sober Walter Lipp- yalty of these people.

mann asked in his nationally Did you or did you not have syndicated column that the mixed emotions that Sunday Nikkei be evacuated from the morning when Japan attacked Pacific Coast; columnist West- Pearl Harbor? Did you feel brook Pegler took up the cry, like yelling "Banzai" or were In the Hearst papers, Henry you then the 100 pct. Amer-McLemore, a former sports ican you would like me to betionally omitted? -Ed.) feel like yelling "Banzai", did you deserve to be put in a barbed wire enclosure without the benefit of a trial?

All that I read about now is the injustice that war had done the Nisei. Anything that inconveniences you is an in-

suffered discrimination all Was being in a camp any more inconvenient than being produced the effect. ment fiat now deprival of on a battlefield? I was in neither so maybe dom, publicly disgraced, cast

someone can tell me. TOM ISOMURA h 4381 W. 28th St. Los Angeles 90018

reader Isomura.—Editor)

Editor: In those dark days the JA- The basic information re-CL leadership kept its faith counted in Karl Yoneda's letin America; they suffered ac- ter (Jan. 16 PC), I do not cordingly. Copies of the Pa- question, but I would like to cific Citizen were symbolically take exception to the concludestroyed by terrorists among sions that he draws. Yes, the evacuees who even com- is true that the Butokukai acmitted murder in pursuit of tivities were widespread beaten; their families intimi- tsuru Toyama was the titular The well-intended but mis- as thousands of other Nisei, guided effort of the authori- could easily be labeled as the ties to separate the "loyal" Japanese counterparts of the from the "disloyal" among the Hitler Jugend, the Soviet evacuees led to the "disloyal" Komsomol or the Communist being herded into Tule Lake Chinese Red Guard.

where they were at the mercy Toyama's ultranationalism is repudiate America though important question is how their original "disloyalty" may many Nisei taking "Kendo" as have been based on nothing a sport were actually influmore sinister than a reluc- enced ideologicaly by the ultance to be separated from tranationalistic beliefs of the other members of their fam- Black Dragon Society. Based on my own experience, only a Editor:

"Early in 1942, a group of fragmentary few. in the United States." Their dents that happened in Man- icans" major laboratories were Pos- zanar or Tule Lake. It should ton, Minidoka, and Tule Lake, be judged by the number of to Japan; and even a mong interdependence by doing their The labors of these scien- these, one must evaluate wheand now reissued. The book they wanted to stay with their

and will, were inexorably bond towards Japan, the quespushed into renouncing their tion becomes "Was it because least, the German and the Discursive and poorly or- Italian aliens had a choice of ganized, encumbered by an becoming naturalized Ameriunprecise, often contradictory cans. The Issei had no choice. nomenclature, the study is The Japanese consulate was

Too Young to Feel

Most Nisei were too young to feel the strong waves of discrimination which swept the FUN WITH FLOWERS: JA- West Coast between 1910 and his personal endeavors rela- better. The majority of our PANESE ARRANGEMENT 1930. All Issei experienced Marvin Neese, Walker/Wea- them forgave the human therhill 111 pages, \$5.95. A weaknesses of their fellow lighthearted and valuable in- men. As a matter of fact, some troduction to the Japanese art Issei were embittered, but of flower arrangement—called most of these returned to Jaeach more beautiful than the would other nationalities have other and all surp isingly easy reacted?

to make, from inexpensive I would have to agree that most Issei felt a strong bond

to Japan, a sentimental love These are the words of a for a country which could not respected American jurist. provide them with the eco- They are not those of a revonorthern California, a sup- I am only a high school nomic comfort the found in lutionary or a radical, young this country; yet, this should or old, bent upon destruction Sha Kai shows the thinking where everybody else is a col- not be construed as disloyalty. of our society through unrea-I doubt if many of them would soned violence. If one is willin most cases, that thinking an ignoramus so I am writing have lifted their hands in ing to listen, the refrain, so appears to have been shaped in the hopes that some highly overt acts against the United often present in the dialogue break of war between Japan enlighten me on some things tions before Pearl Harbor, who heard. that have been bugging this could really criticize. If they About a month or so ago, would feel that something was the idealist who dreams of

ion towards the Nikkei in the mentioned a society called the would say that some Nisei and tating sickness and poverty. country had remained rela- Black Dragons which existed Kibei were more embittered desire for complete economic navy who lived here at the In regard to those who were hangup. Where are those noble in the Santa Fe Detention ades alongside the Japanese As concerted pressure for Maybe there weren't any. PWs. What kind of rumors, the removal of the Nikkei was Or did the FBI or somebody frustrations and resentments applied to press and govern- know about these things and could you expect among them, ment, the defenses of reason were they or were they not as these men wondered what

As the editor of the Rohwer Outpost, I myself was threatened with assault by a group of pro-Japanese for writing allegedly pro-U.S. editorials not to their liking, but the assault never materialized because they knew that they were a small minority. Further. I would say that words ment (and now forgotten), or see in the newsletter of a JA- conflict. Under the present Hopefully such will never spoken in anger or in resentperhaps with bravado, in the CL chapter a few patronizing ground rules they cannot arti- come, but if it does Warren tense environment of deten- words of commendation for culate such views in the name or JACL will get with it and tion camps could hardly de- the recent Manzanar Pilgrim- of JACL, without chapter, serve disclosure in Hosokawa's age, followed by almost a full district or national support. backgrounds of these individ- Sansei participant at the movement, why don't we face uals and find the causes that scene.

Other Writers

(Perhaps Barry Saiki's letter my loyalty after serving 22 place. below will shed some light for years in the U.S. Army and statements cannot be expected Nisei. to express all our thoughts. It certainly doesn't do us

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Nisei-Quiet Americans

cently called "the silent Amer-

alize that the American people believe in unity through best to do something good in the best interest of the whole based upon the rule of the majority through demo-

cratic process. American people are patient and when the opportune time comes they have the opportunity to change American citizenship by cir- they could never become if they find that what exists is not in the interest of the Now, top officials, too, are

forced to be "silent or quiet" if they feel that it is in the interest of our nation; hence, there are many matters known as "confidential", or much of what has been said are not and browns. recorded . . .

His Quiet Ways

Personally, I have had this self-satisfaction by being "quiet American" doing good during the critical period of our nation, for my Oriental heritage gave me this "creative impetus" to work for the

A Case of Mutual Aid

(Following is the text of Jerry Enomoto's speech before the Contra Costa JACL at its installation dinner Jan. 31 in San Francisco.)

> Speech by Jerry Enomoto

San Francisco tonight, I would like to quote others accept it, some fight it. from the talk of Superior couple weeks ago.

The young people of today recognize the meaning and the concepts of America, espoused in the Constitution, the Declaration of applied these concepts.

the young are saying, apply it sponsibility can't survive. Still tion of involvement. of America a reality. The failure others point out that if you of the older generation to recog- get too far in front and don't nize this is part of the generation

out justice, and the Left has given you? up and wants fast change. If the oppression continues to gain, there listen to the young; because of tiful concept of justice and ideals on what will make the American scared

A successful group such as the JACL, with its talents, should not be sitting on the sideline doing nothing. The JACL should put its talent to work for the true American dream.

The theme, tiresome though had no sentiments, I myself it may be to many, is that of "liberty and justice for all' As for the Evacuation, I in an America free of debili-

Our tragedy, as I see it, is past the first few words of the young people? Ask some. You mean those hippies and rioters on the campus? These kids don't even know about life and they're telilng us how to live it. They've been given everything and they don't appreciate what we went through to get it for them. I can supply an endless list of similar sentiments.

long as it doesn't affect us. needs close examination.

a father in a camp like Sante Americans. The Nisei are gone; Fe, I find it difficult to doubt they're dead, they never left this

However, I can also see that thing as a matter of organiretiring several years ago. The the speaker was talking from Hosokawa book is not about the emotional impact of the areas, and on different levels. the Evacuation, but it meant moment, as well as from his to be a history of the Japa- perspective of today. It might nese in America. Other writ- be well for us to remember to issues affecting only us, ers, from groups like U.C. that the pilgrimage was when stating a position on sociology team headed by Dr. thought of and carried out by U.S.-Japan relations was felt Thomas, or independent re- Sansei, although Nisei took detrimental, when the issue of searchers must provide the ex- part. It received widespread quality education for all panded story of the period and favorable publicity. It surrounding the Evacuation, was a "good" JACL image deand no book will ever be com- veloper. It might behoove us head. By affiliation, I, as well plete. Too much happened in to accept the admittedly pro- drug abuse, was somebody the space of a few years. vocative words of Mr. Matsu- else's problem, and I can go While the JACL spokesmen oka as his opinion, which may can make general statements or may not be completely reabout the Evacuation, these flective of his feelings about

> To each of us, the Evacuation credit to respond with what has special meaning in a per- amounts to a rehashing of the trials and tribulations of the BARRY SAIKI Nisei, in a context that could be viewed as self-pitying and self-ennobling, such as the outburst ending with a vitriolic condemnation of activist Sansei-in these words-

They pretend to scorn the Amer-Those who oppose the title, ican image, yet in the name of took a study of the evacua- America or describing what is ity of the American people are personal morality, attire and pubtion, detention and resettle- typical of their attitudes also "quiet Americans", re- lic behavior. Discriminate protest disbands separate Nisei train- eligible for free schooling . . . based on solid ground, with a ing unit at Camp Shelby, Miss. Wyoming law bars evacuees worthy objective is one thing-Nisei and Sansei must re- for those indiscriminate individu- attack on Sumio Doi ranch in from Ft. Huachuca entertain als who selfishly seek notoriety Auburn . . . Shots fired into Poston evacuees in recognition

sei, in and out of JACL. The objecting to.

views are not going to be vandalism. reached by defensive tirades Federal court asked to rule Nisei USA: "Nisei and the about Nisei virtues, if indeed on validity of Army orders Films".

I am the last one to believe that the majority of Sansei are activists, with an abiding i (Dr. Sasaki here recounts desire to make our society tive to the U.S. war effort society is apathetic, comfortduring World War II and to able and practical. Why should insure the peace afterwards.) the Sasnei be any different? Nor do I believe that all of the so-called activists are noble idealists. We will find

opportunists and thugs among them, as we will among other groups. The tragedy is that i we too often seem to see the ! betterment of our nation by worst in our youth instead of the best, as seen through Continued on Page 7 Judge Wilson's eyes, for one.

THE TEXT

The JACL finds itself at a change, and change is always In beginning my remarks painful. Some eagerly seek it,

Some among us are deter-Court Judge Lionel J. Wilson, mined that everything we do principal speaker at the Ala- is the result of a consensus. to face up to the reality that meda chapter installation, a Others believe that the diverse views of the membership

There are JACLers who say Independence and the Pledge of that the responsibility of lead- to develop up to now, I look accept the way in which we have ership is to lead and that an back at this biennium and see organization that waits for the that many beginning steps To this sueprficial application; membership to take that re- have been taken in the direchave anybody to lead when The Right clamors for law with- you look back, then where are

It might be well to ask ouris the eventuality of a fascist selves in JACL, where are state. Here again we ought to we? The facts of the matter are that too many of us are evidently still insecure and

Whenever controversial issues arise and JACL's name comes in, many JACLers get uptight. We seem to be more concerned about what people think of us than about involving ourselves in real moral issues. Our young people are perceptive enough to see this call us on it. The relocation centers were a tragedy for us, and our comeback from them heroic saga.

To some Sansei it is much more important that the spec- tancy and recently was detre of such camps not hover scribed in a vernacular as "not over other minorities.

The most disturbing thing about what I will call "Nisei mentality" (and I include myself here) is that we don't seem to be able to look beyond the conventional superficial and feel for real needs. Let me cite some examples of what I mean.

The previously mentioned Manzanar trip, and one kind of response to what was said there by a Sansei, is one ex-

The Alcatraz Indian project is another. There are JACLers who believe that JACL's name should not be used here, evidently because the ence of the Indians on Alcatraz is basically illegal. The hidden agenda here may be Instead of compassion, there that JACL support of such an is an alarming tendency to- unconventional, and possibly ward rejection of humanity uncomfortable, cause may not and a willingness to settle for boost its image. There is a misery as a way of life, as question of values here that

Far from being an exception, There are some in JACL elements in JACL are part of who might be called peace ad- ing to our understanding, fuvocates, who call for an im-It makes me mad when I mediate end to the Vietnam

book; for, to give just expos- page of an outpouring of Nisei Instead of getting uptight ure to these reported acts, the frustration and overreaction to when a JACL identified indi- his utterance of one obscene writer must also explore the the publicized comments of a vidual is linked to such a up to the need to deal with such issues openly?

ber of the Butokukai, who had —a whole generation of Nisei is made.

a father in a camp like Sante Americans. The Nisei are gone: is made.

Maybe we can see this whole zational maturity in different There was a time when our legislative effort was limited Americans was only academic to us, when control of crime and delinquency, including Some elements in JACL are

now telling us that the admonition that you can espouse some causes as an individual, but don't involve JACL, is not valid. Although I do not bepoint in times when our whole lieve that JACL can climb on society is struggling with every bandkagon that rolls up, I am also very aware that the admonition usually involved issues that were felt too hot, by conventional JACL stan-

> we live in an era of hot issues and whether we just exist or really live, as an organization

is the major issue. In the context I have tried

The work of our civil rights coordinator, Raymond Uno, is one concrete example. In an undramatic, but working way, he has tried to listen to, and communicate with, the far reaches of JACL, on all levels. In essense Ray has been encouraging community involvement in problem solving, not upon philosophical and global ssues that encourage talk and little action. That the effort has been frankly discouraging is less important than that it is being made, and that a little impact seems evident.

Born out of an idea of Ray's we have hired one Sansei in and, without "enryo", they L.A. to work in the community, initially to provide a badly needed link between Sansei students and JACL. Warren Furutani comes from a background of student miliof the staid JACL mold". He was hired in an atmosphere best described by him as trust between us that we can work together to affect some constructive changes in the Japanese community. Our associate director, Jeffrey Matsui,

supervises him. Warren recently has come under criticism because of an obscene phrase allegedly said in a talk during a peace rally in L.A. I have not talked about this with him, but Jeffrey has explained it in context to me. My reaction is simply that the phrase is a common one in the ghetto, it is an abborrent one, and I

don't condone its use. However, I choose not to overreact to it and certainly don't feel that he should be judged on such an incident. I am not threatened by the unlikely possibility that JACL is going to be judged by what

Warren said. It may well be that, accordture developments may necessitate a parting of the ways. there will be no hidden agenda. For my part it will not occur because we don't like phrase in a street rallly.

I sincerely believe that the problems of today require The only people who came out By this I mean on the floors some committed and courageof that camp were people with-out souls, the quiet Americans. of chapter and, district meet-out souls, the quiet Americans. Finally, as a former mem- When people ask me how many ings and on the floor of the of the department in which I

California prisons are made up almost 50 per cent of black and brown Americans. Nonwhite minorities represented only 5 per cent of the staff at these facilites. The policy was announced that the minority staff was to be increased to 10 per cent by the

end of one year. I don't know whether we'll reach the goal or not, but if we don't it won't be because the message isn't constantly drummed into administrators by the top man. Incidentally, complaints about reverse discrimination received no sym-

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silver plaque to Japanese for son's heroism in Italy.

evacuee's (John Shiokari) of Negro History Week . . . I quote this individual be- farm home near Lancaster . . . Land grab seen as basis for cause I feel that his feelings Visalia farm home (of Sam Hood River's discrimination; reflect those of too many Ni- Uyeno) target of gun attack action of Hood River Amer-. . . Issei alien internees help ican Legion Post continues to udgmental and hostile nature construct new highway in be condemned . . . UC Berkeof his remarks are out of pro- northern Idaho . . . Evergreen ley accepts 11 evacuees for portion to the comments he is Hostel opened in Los Angeles spring semester . . . Actor Joe for evacuees . . . Minidoka E. Brown asks fair play for Sansei who hold certain High students held for camp Nisei.

the Japanese language center tion campaign).

Presidential Unit Citation at Univ. of Michigan since awarded 442nd RCT for 1943 . . . Issei mother (Mrs. smashing main line German Matsu Madokoro of Watsonresistance in Alsace sector . . . ville) in Poston WRA camp Survivors of Lost Battalion of receives posthumous Distin-36th Texas Infantry present guished Service Cross award American rescuers . . . Army Idaho rules Nisei children

Four men to face trial for from fishing . . . Negro troops

they are to be reached at all. banning individuals from West Editorials: "Hood River The biggest reason why is be- Coast . . . Hawaii American Land Grab", "Organized Accause Nisei have been, by and Legion will welcome Nisei tion" (on anti-evacuee opposilarge, more interested in be- veterans . . . Army announces tion in Colorado), "Yellow ing white than they were in Japanese American (Dr. Jo- Peril in Canada" (on heightjustice and morality for blacks seph Yamagiwa) director of ened race-baiting during elec-

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