

Text of Raymond Uno's speech delivered before the Detroit Chapter JACL Installation Feb. 27, 1971, at Detroit, Mich.

By RAYMOND UNO National JACL President

JACL is a widespread organization consisting of people from all walks of life. The one common thread that stitches all of the chapters and members together is we are primarily people of Japanese ancestry or people inreview and evaluate the charterested in people of Japanese ges concerning the book. ancestry. Our internal diversity has threatened, in recent years to stretch the thread to as "racist, anti-Buddhist and

Forebearance of Imperfections

Its breaking point. In some Chinese. "Anti-Buddhist," acareas, the thread has become cording to the Rev. Hogen Fuquite frayed, and we must jimoto of the Buddhist skillfully and patiently re- Churches of America, because in 1970. thread the danger points. of its emphasis on Christian-

What I would like to talk orientation, that one had to about this evening is this be a Christian to succeed in lated among JACL and comdifficult task of rethreading, America. "WASPish", accordand strengthening our organi- ing to UC Davis professor Dr. George Kagiwada, because of

A friend of mine and I were catering to the white middlesitting in a crowded bus. I class mainstream rather than noticed he had his eyes closed. enhancing the diversity which "What's the matter, Bill," I is a part of America. asked, "aren't you feeling well?" "I'm all right," he anto see ladies standing."

Many of us behave the tion and discussion of the conthings to be done, but rather were reviewed. more who are not in JACL, al JACL strong opposition to ber added. must admit complicity to this the book co-authored by a anguishing pain, if it may group of Nisei-Sansei teachcharitably be called that.

For those of us who cannot see or pretend not to see the crises of today, we may have a special problem. We may wish not to get involved and we may wish to pursue the path of isolating ourselves not only from the problems, but, from those of us who wish to do something about the prob-lems. These people may be irretrievably lost to our cause.

It will be unfortunate in head BCA for some ways. If all goes well because of the efforts of those of us who choose to do battle now, and without the assist- another 5 years ance of those who cannot see or choose not to see, the noncombatants not having suf- SAN FRANCISCO - Bishop fered any casualty, and away Kenryu Tsuji, head of the Nafrom the battleground, will tional Buddhist Churches of simply share in the victory America, was re-elected to a without being involved in the five-year term at the BCA campaign. They will never Council Meeting held Feb. 27know the sufferings, the 28, at the BCA-San Francisco blood, sweat and tears of those Buddhist Church. of us who faced the enemy At the closing banquet, and conquered him. They will Bishop Tsuji urged that Bud- hurt when he read the pasnever know first hand, or dhist ministers and laymen sages concerning the "differeven second hand, the sacri- work together on the issues ences" between the Japanese fices that were made for their of the times be it moral or and Chinese. JACP subsebenefit and will not even ap- political from the Buddhist quently has reworked those preciate what was done in viewpoint. He stressed the portions for a revised edition as positions become available their behalf. I am personally need to work together in the yet to appear.) aware of many examples of Buddhist spirit of the Wisdom The committee referred to this today. and Compassion.

they will, no doubt, blame the Objection, BCA will give moral activists who they feel were and spiritual support and counsel responsible for starting the to any young Buddhist who warfare in the first place, and, to give the same support and for the battle spreading, in the guidance to those who, according second place, little realizing to their conscience and personal the danger was unavoidable, religious conviction, choose not to in the first place, and, could possibly have been ameliorat- tude to Mrs. Fumiko Toyooka, ed in the second place, had who for 25 years at great personal they given their assistance.

students staying at Wakoryo, a the ranks now are truly like pan, and to provide some \$2,000 a volunteer army, for we dotary assistance of \$50 per month. nate our time, money and talent; must be the first wave association programs with a projon any invasion; and we must. of necessity, suffer the most casualties.

A surgeon, an architect and a politician were arguing as to whose profession was the oldest. Said the surgeon: "Eve was made from Adam's rib.

"Maybe," said the architect, tricts and the continue efforts to "but prior to that, order was oppose the dissemination of the created out of chaos, and that was an architectural job."

"But," interrupted the politician, "somebody created the the Oregon-Idaho Buddhist chaos first."

chaotic condition. Our country Buddhist Churches of Amerhas many insoluble problems. ica, succeeding Dr. Ryo Mu-Our organization is tormented nekata of Los Angeles. An inby a multitude of complex and surance and travel agency

polarizing tasks and activities. proprietor, Iseri was presi-Our organization has been dent-elect this past year. concentrating, in the particu- James Kanemoto of Long- and helicopter gunship fire Jan. 1, 1971, many Issei here- dence of eligibility. Some no- call, green cards were required. lar, on our most immediate mont, Colo., of the Tri-State during a battle in Laos, was tofore existing in relative tices from the DPSS allowed ed of the Issei some thirty trast to the general, the prob- president-elect. Other officers lems that face our nation and are: our world. Some have said our Fred Yasukochi (Oxnard), 1st organization does not have the v.p.; Tony Yokomizo (Oakland), resources nor manpower to sec.; Noboru Hanyu (San Fran-

engage in too many or too cisco), treas.; Hiroji Kariya idealistic projects. Others have said we are should be doing much more. do anything. Some have said LOS ANGELES - An urgent 1-Size of the Japanese have the energy, the youth and the stamina, but not the

with funds. Unfortunately, from the vast majority, we have heard nothing. Well, that may be slightly erroneous. We have heard complaints from certain quarters whether we do something or we don't; but when we ask for their help, they

disappear into the crowd.

Continued on Page 4 lowing basic community data: March 20.

2 chapters stirring 'Untold Story' kettle around in 25th

SAN FRANCISCO—The San cuss the book before coming annual fourney Francisco JACL board of gov- to a decision. The JACL exeernors unanimously passed a cutive committee of the Nat'l resolution urging the State board further urged the com-Curriculum Commission to re- mission to provide an opporconsider and adopt the con- tunity to consider textbooks cluding Japan to help JACL troversial textbook, "Japanese on Japanese Americans as Americans: the Untold Story" they become available.

dated by the commission.

ing to Dr. Robert Suzuki, na-

tional education committee

Unprecedented

but subject to revisions man- The commission met Nov. 4 and within the week an-The local JACL board took nounced its decision to reject action at its regular monthly the JACP-authored textbook but also stated it could remeeting Mar. 1 after members attended a community convene to consider other textbooks on Japanese Amermeeting on Feb. 19, when the icans before its next regularbook was the subject of a panel discussion (see Mar. 5 ly scheduled meeting in 1975. PC), and asked the board to

Funded by JACL

The JACP, under direction of Mrs. Florence Yoshiwara of San Mateo, was funded by Rio Vista with a 1706. The book has been branded National JACL in support of WASPish." "Racist", accordits work on ethnic studies for elementary and secondary

chairman, because of the im-Holt, Rinehart and Winston, plication in the book that Jaschool text publishers, appanese are better than the proached JACP a year ago to complete a textbook for consideration by the California 2-George Gee (Oakland) State Curriculum Commisison

While the book was in mamunity leaders. Efforts to affect major changes were invain in view of a publicaits overemphasis in material tion deadline.

Opposition to the book continued after the publication Seattle college advance copies were shown at the National JACL convention swered guiltily, "but I hate The chapter decision was National Council did not dis- repealed Mar. 2 made after a detailed explana- cuss the issue.

In recent weeks, the book same way. We know there are troversial portions of the book became available to the pub- SEATTLE—The Oriental Stu- mitomo Bank of California be- ical engineer with the N.J. than to experience the dis- Endorsement and support the controversial book surfac- ministrative center of Seattle ate Member on March 1 when In 1960, he was recipient of comfort of relinquishing our for the "Untold Story" by the ed. School districts, teachers Central Community College Isao Yamasaki, bank presi- saoka memorial scholarship luxury, we would rather close board of the second largest and administrators are also for more than 90 minutes on dent, presented a \$250 check the JACL Pvt. Ben Frank Maour eyes to the problem. Many JACL chapter was unprece- recommending its use in eth- Mar. 2, reiterating their de- to Masao Satow, national JA- and is the son of the late of us in JACL, and many dented in face of the Nation- nic studies, one JACP mem- mands for Asian administra- CL director.

ers who comprise the Japa- Riverside JACL group nese American Curriculum wants reconsideration

National JACL had conven- RIVERSIDE-Some Riverside ism that was incurred. ed its executive on last Nov. JACLers who have read the Arthur Siegal, chairman of solicit corporate memberships. teo, Kotaro Hoshizaki of Wil-1 to hear various representa- "Japanese Americans: the Un- the board of trustees, said: Yamasaki himself is a fifth shire, and Henry T. Tanaka of tives from the community dis- told Story" feel National JA- "Perhaps the kindest words I vear 1000 Clubber. Present at Cleveland. posing the adoption of the and ill-advised." ing for the change.

The one point the River- 190. Two 18-year-olds and one side group felt was vague was 16-year-old were arrested in porate membership, Satow On Gerrymander the charge that the book was connection with the theft of added that the Sumitomo "an expression of white mid- photographic equipment tak- Bank of California has been jects Japanese values."

"We did not have a problem identifying with ideas and feelings expressed in the book," the committee said. "In fact, most people didn't realize that there were any problems on the first reading."

(A Chinese student at Stanford University has criticized the book, saying he was

William Caudill's monograph If the fighting gets fierce and the battleground spreads and the battleground spreads ed the following resolutions:

On the "Japanese American Personality and Acculturation" (1952) that reviewed the concembatants." adjustment of Nisei in the late 1940s, who had developed attitudes and behavior typical of the American middle class despite open discrimination strongly operating against other Nisei on the west coast

during the same period. Nisei were able to identify with American middle class sacrifice helped the ministerial because such middle class va-Therefore, we who are in BCA-sponsored dormitory in Ja- lues were those they felt closest to and most like Japatoward her residence, and monenese values, the committee contended. 3-Adopting a fraternal benefit

"This close parallel between ected enrollment of 40,000 mem-Japanese values and middle 1973-15,000) by 1974; and, that the class values would make it 75th Anniversary Program rely difficult in many cases to acprimarily on the Fraternal Benefit tually distinguish between the Association as its source of funds. two. Many of the values exby the Executive Committee and pressed in the book could be the Ministerial Association in Oc- considered just as Japanese as tober 1970 in opposing adoption they are white middle class icans, the Untold Story" by the and invalidate the (JACL) and that surely was a surgical California State Curriculum Com- criticism," the committee mission and the local school disstatement read.

HAWAII WELCOMES HERO BCA President George Iseri, representing DENNIS FUJII HOME

Church of Ontario, Ore., was HONOLULU - Sp/5 Dennis Today, our world is in a installed as president of the Fujii came home last week (Mar. 2) to a hero's welcome, his mother's tears and his fi- gulation, commonly known as lows all welfare notices to be or at least beyond the March ancee's kisses. The tall 21- Manual Letter 155 (hereafter sent in English and Spanish. 1, 1971, deadline. year-old soldier, who was de- referred to as ML 155).

Wounded slightly by shrap- far greater in impact than the gave less than a day to file The ATF has and will connel during the engagement, he recent San Fernando earth- written documentation of eli- tinue to respond to the aid

not doing enough and we JAPANESE LANGUAGE TAPES:

Some have said we are too supportive Data for Proposal Wanted destroy existence by the denotified the recipient of his late region of the destroy existence by the denotified the recipient of his late recipient of his lat

appeal to the JACL chapters community. was made this past week to 2-Level of income and size 155 was to eliminate from the assist the National JACL of Japanese families. money, and the least the older language tapes project, now 3—Level of education can nationals who have been 155 was amended to allow a under a deadline to submit a among parents. proposal to have the project 4-Adequacy or inadequacy to date. Caught in this crossfunded publicly.

(Mountain View), auditor.

2-Extending the BCA's grati-

bers (1971 — 10,000; 1972 — 15,000;

4-Endorsed the position taken

of the textbook "Japanese Amer-

special committee looking into benefit the community. the matter to secure govern- Funding for this project, ex- of this regulation.

of available courses.

JACL BOWLING:

Honors spread

SALT LAKE CITY-Bowlers came from ten major areas incelebrate its 25th annual national tournament at Ritz Classic Lanes this past week.

(A more detailed report from Mas Satow will be published in our next issue.—Ed.) While the San Francisco-San Jose area bowlers copped four tournament events, it was Salt Lake City and Sacramento which garnered the all-events honors: Walt Masuda of Salt Lake City with a 1911 and Chiz Kuwaye of Portland JACL was awarded the 1973 tournament. Gar-

next tournament in 1972 The tournament summaries:

dena Valley is hosting the

Men's All Events 1-Walt Masuda (SLC) 658t-618d-635s-1911 656t-622d-626s-1904 3-Rob Harrison (Utah)

Unlike the previous demonreaction to the incidents of

CL should change its stand op- can find for it are juvenile the check ceremony were two

book for school use and the College officials estimated saba, a San Francisco 15-year chapter civil rights committee cleanup and repair would be 1000er, and Frank Minami, a JACL Warns Sidie went on record Feb. 27 ask- about \$1,700; interruption to Bay Area Community 3-year office work estimated at \$1,- 1000er.

Yellow Paper

some office equipment.

man, said they had scaled its chapter treasury. down their demands for five Asian administrators to three but no action has been received from trustees. The trustees told the group that as soon

Welfare has scheduled a public

hearing for Wednesday, Mar. 17,

9:30 a.m., at the State Building,

Rm. 1194, at 450 Golden Gate

Ave., San Francisco, to discuss

Manual Letter 155 and any other

proposals. JACL's interest on

the issue is explained in the

following report prepared by

National JACL Legal Counsel

Robert M. Takasugi of Los An-

Statement of Facts

gulations as are necessary to

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SAN FRANCISCO - The Su- ber is Brian Kashiwagi, chemlic and scattered support for dents Union occupied the ad- came the first JACL Corpor- Chemical Co., Baytown, Tex.

> Since the JACL was found- tle. His father is a 14-year stration of Feb. 9 which was nonviolent, there was strong reaction to the incidents of property damage and vandal- convention, JACL expanded Ota of Progressive Westside, its activities and decided to Haruo Ishimaru of San Ma-

and No. Calif. p.r. coordinator for the bank.

No. 1 - Sumitomo Bank of Calif.

CORPORATE JACL MEMBER

other bank officials, Jack Ku-

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collegiate awards of \$500 each. Reams of yellow paper were The Downtown L.A. JACL taped to walls, protestors say- and Kiyoshi Kawai, past chaping "it was the only way to ter president, and So. Calif. get anything yellow in here"; public relations officer for this past week (Feb. 26). eggs were cracked into ash- Sumitomo Bank, are being At the hearing in the State minorities, social work, reli- Bronx, N.Y.: Jonathan B. Bingtrays, at op desks and into credited for soliciting the first Building, Yamasaki called for gious, and other organizatons. ham, Bronx, N.Y.; Emanuel Celcorporate membership. The fairness in reapportionment

In addition to corporate poses.

John M. Kashiwagis of Seat-

dle-class values and that it re- en during the demonstration. providing four annual schol- SAN FRANCISCO - George The equipment was recovered. arships worth \$2,000, two Yamasaki, Jr., local attorney high school graduate and two and San Franncisco JACL president, testified before the state senate committee on elections and reapportionment

Alan Sugiyama, OSU chair- chapter will receive \$50 for and cautioned against gerrymandering for political pur-

membership, JACL also in- He concurred with other waii, who has been the prin- N.Y.; James J. Howard, Wall, N.J.; stituted two other classifica- speakers in asking that all cipal sponsor of the repeal Edward I. Koch, New York, N.Y.; tions of memberships: the Fif- minorities be recognized and bills in the House, revealed Joseph G. Minish, West Orange, ty Club (\$50 a year) and the that there be no splitting of that 36 more Representatives iyn., N.Y.: Benjamin S. Rosen-Century Club (\$100 a year). areas in which ethnic groups had joined in co-sponsoring The first Fifty Club mem- are concentrated.

148 congressmen co-sponsor repealer

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Security Act of 1950 and to curity Act of 1950. prohibit establishment of The repeal bill this year has A JACL FIRST-On March 1, The Sumitomo Bank of Cali- of the American Federation fully, will conduct early hear-599t-631d-652s-1882 fornia became the first organization to become a Corporate of Labor-Congress of Indus- ings on this legislative pro-Continued on Page 3 JACL member. Till recently, membership was solely based trial Organizations had adopt- position. upon individuals. Present at membership check ceremony ed a resolution calling for the The complete list of Conare (from left) Jack Kusaba, vice president and secretary of repeal of the emergency de- gressmen who are co-sponsors Sumitomo Bank; Isao Yamasaki, bank president; Masao tention - concentration camp of this bill thus far this ses-Satow, national JACL director; and Frank Minami, asst. v.p., authorizations of the 1950 law. sion include:

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At its annual mid-winter meeting the last week in Feb- Spark Matsunaga, Honolulu, ruary in Bal Harbour, Florida, Hawaii; Chet Holifield, Montebelthe AFL-CIO Executive lo, Calif.; Robert W. Kastenmeier, Watertown, Wis.; Abner J. Mik-Council adopted the report of va, Chicago, Ill.; a subcommittee on resolutions Frank Annunzio, Chicago, Ill.; referred to the Council by its Thomas L. Ashley, Waterville, Ohio; John A. Blatnik, Chisholm, national convention last fall Minn.; Richard Bolling, Kansas that included this repeal pro- City, Mo.; John Brademas, South

without due process because Baker, Ore.; Jim Wright, Fort of hysteria. The memory of Chicago, Ill.; Clement J. Zablocki, this experience and the viola- Milwaukee, Wis.;

resolution. of more than a hundred na- Reading, Pa.; tional civil rights, veterans, park,

36 More Co-Sponsors

Also last week, Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hathe new legislation which this

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) year amends the penal code WASHINGTON-As 36 more to prohibit the establishment Congressmen joined the 112 of emergency detention camps who had previously agreed to while also repealing the emerco-sponsor legislation to re- gency detention provisions of peal Title II of the Internal Title II of the Internal Se-

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emergency detention camps been referred to the House last week, it became known Judiciary Committee, whose

DEMOCRATS

Bend, Ind.; William Clay, St. Louis, Mo.; George W. Collins, Chicago, The nation's largest labor III .; John Conyers, Jr. Detroit organization, with more than Mich.; John D. Dingell, Detroit 16 million members, called on Mich.; Donald M. Fraser, Min-Congress to repeal this statute neapolis, Minn.; William L. Hunbecause it gives to the Presi- gate, Troy, Mo.; Lucien N. Nedzi, Detroit, Mich.; David R. Obey. dent emergency detention Wausau, Wis.; James G. O'Hara, powers without a hearing or Utica, Mich.; Melvin Price, East St. Louis, Ill.; Henry S. Reuss,

zens and non-citizens of Ja- Falls, Tex.; Teno Roncallo, Cheypanese ancestry were placed Baltimore, Md.; Louis Stokes, in ten concentration camps Shaker Heights, Ohio; Al Ullman

tion of civil liberties in com- William R. Anderson, Waverly, bination with the McCarran Tenn.; Jack Brooks, Beaumont, Tex.; James A. Burke, Milton, Internal Security Act passed Mass.; James A. Byrne, Philadelmore than 20 years ago dur- phia, Pa.; John H. Dent, Jeaning the hysteria of the (Jos- nette, Pa.; Joshua Ellberg, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dante B. Fascell, eph) McCarthy era led or- Miami, Flo.; Robert N. Giaimo ganized labor to approve the North Haven, Conn.; Michael Harrington, Beverly, Mass.; Ken The AFL-CIO, which is a ter N. Kyros, Portland, Me.; Permember of the National Lead- ren J. Mitchell, Baltimore, Md.; ership Conference on Civil William S. Moorhead, Pittsburgh, Rights, of which the JACL is phia, Pa.; Robert N. C. Nix, Philadela founding and charter mem- Cambridge, Mass.; Claude Pepber, considered Title II repeal per, Miami, Fla.; Richardson because of the unanimous rec- Rooney, Bethlehem, Pa.; Joseph ommendation of that coalition P. Vigorito, Erie, Pa.; Gus Yatron,

ler, Brooklyn, N.Y.: Shirley Chisholm, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Daminic V. Daniels, Jersey City, N.J.; Thaddeus J. Dylski, Buffalo, N.Y.; Cornelius E. Gallagh, Bayonne, N.J.; James M. Hanley, Syracuse thal, of Elmhurst, N.Y.; William F. Ryan, New York, N.Y.; James H. Scheuer, Bronx, N.Y.: Frank Thompson, Jr. Trenton, N.J.; Lester L. Wolff, Great Neck, N.Y .: Brock Adams, Seattle, Wash.; Glenn A. Anderson, Harbor City, Calif.; Phillip Burton, San Francisco, Calif.; James C. Corman, Van Nuys, Calif.; Ronald V. Dellums, Berkeley, Calif., Don Edwards, San Jose, Calif.; Thomas S. Foley, Spokane, Wash.; Richard T. Hanna, Fullerton, Calif.; Julia Butler Hansen, Cathlament, Wash.; Augustus F. Hawkins, Los Tacoma, Wash,; Harold T. Johnson, Roseville, Calif.; Robert L. Leggett, Vallejo, Calif.; Mike Mc-Cormack, Richland, Wash.; John J. McFall, Manteca, Calif.; Lloyd Meeds, Everett, Wash.; George P. physically, in many instances, analysis of case decisions and Miller, Alameda, Calif.; Thomas ". . . a current alien regis- escorted them to the Immigra- statutes far exceeding a 100. M. Rees, Beverly Hills, Calif.; B. F. Sisk, Fresno, Calif.: Jerome R.

Waldie, Antioch, Calif.; Clarence D. Long, Ruxton, Md.; GENERAL POWERS OF Charles B. Rangel, New York, THE LEGISLATURE MAY N.Y.; Peter W. Rodino, Jr., New-NOT BE DELEGATED TO ark, N.J.; Dan Rostenkowski, Chicago, Ill.; John F. Seiberling, AN ADMINISTRATIVE Akron, Ohio; Robert O. Tiernan, Warwick, R.I.; Morris K. Udall, Tucson, Ariz.; Charles A. Vanik, Cleveland, Ohio: Charles H. Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif. Bella S. Abzug, New York, N.Y.; stitutions Code authorizes the Les Aspin, Racine, Wis.; Nick fice (Feb. 4-6) provided no SDSW "to establish such re- Begich, Anchorage, Alaska; Edward P. Boland, Springfield, gulations as are necessary to Mass .; Frank J. Brasco, Brooklyn, insure that aid is paid only N.Y.; John C. Culver, Marion, to those persons who have es- Iowa: George E. Danielson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert F. Drinan, tablished a permanent rest- Newton, Mass.; Bob Echardt, dence (emphasis added) in the Houston, Aex.; Richard H. Ful-

ton, Nashville, Tenn.; Gibbons,

REPUBLICANS

John B. Anderson, Rockford,

Arbor, Mich.; Paul Findley, Pitts-

Tampa, Fla.; Ella T. Grasso. Although it is conceded that Windsor Locks, Conn.; Henry an administrative agency has Helstoski, East Rutherford, N.J.; the constitutional authority to Louise Day Hicks, Boston, Mass.; make rules where such func- Arthur A. Link, Alexander, N.D.; tion is expressly granted to and Romano L. Mazzoli, Louissuch agency, the rules so ville, Ky. fare & Institutions Code al- iod of three to four weeks made by an administrative agency must be subjected to legislative standards. Ill.; Edward J. Derwinski, Chi-

AGENCY (SDSW & DPSS).

As previously cited, Section

The cases clearly establish cago, Ill.; Marvin L. Esch, Ann that a delegating statute, such as Section 11103, cited above, Bluff, Ill.; Donald W. Riegle, Jr., must not delegate general powers or absolute legislative Cadillac, Mich.; Wendell Wyatt, discretion to an administrative Astoria, Ore.;

Ascertainable Standard

establish an ascertainable standard to guide the adminis- Purchase, N.Y. trative body. Section 11103 fails so to do with respect to the legal definition of "per- Charles M. Teague, Ojai, Calif. sons who have established Charles A. Mosher, Oberlin, Ohio; permanent residence (emphasis added) . . .

there is a marked difference existing among the definitions Moorestown, N.J.; Hastings Keith given by Black's Law Diction- West Bridgewater, Mass.; Stewart ary, legal writers, case deci- B. McKinney, Fairfield, Conn.; sions, the California Government Code, the California Revenue & Taxation Code and JACL credit union the United States Immigration and Nationality Act.

It is contended that the administrative agencies are not SALT LAKE CITY-The Nalegally authorized to define they have done under ML 155. The ascertainable standard must be established by the legislative branch of our State,

Flint, Mich.; Orval Hansen, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Guy VanderJagt, James C. Cleveland, New London, N.H.: Silvio O. Conte. Pittsfield, Mass.; Gilbert Gude, Bethesda, Md.; F. Bradford Morse, The delegating statute must Lowell, Mass.; Hamilton Fish, Jr., Forest Hills, N.Y.; Ogden R. Reid, Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., Portola

Tom Railsback, Moline, Ill.: How-Philip E. Ruppe, Houghton, Mich.; In de fining "residence", Robert J. Corbett, Pittsburgh. Pa.; R. Lawrence Coughlin, Vil-

re-elects S. Ushio

tional JACL Credit Union and interpret a standard as board re-elected S. Ushio of Mt. Olympus JACL as its 1971 president. He is a charter member of the National JACL credit union. A newly-elected With the use of the word member to the board is past "permanent" attached to "re- Salt Lake JACL chapter presidence", the definition be- sident George Kimura, succomes further obscured as an ceeding George Yoshimoto ascertainable standard in that who has served on the board Continued on Page 3 since 1946.

is home on convalescent fur- quake which catapulted seis- gibility. mologists into a position of Still another notice was sub- again victimized as they strive prominence. The Richter Scale measures same agency (DPSS), allow- their years. earth vibrations; ML 155, in ing a period of seven work- It has been stated that only

Intent of ML 155

The purported intent of ML instance. recipients of public assistance deadline of March 1, 1971. fire between that legislative

legally entitled to remain per- termination of aid even without further delay.

(The State Dept. of Social manently in the United States. though they were legal alien The following analysis will Angeles, Calif.; Floyd V. Hicks, Proof of entitlement to remain residents. merely visit the highlights of permanently, according to ML The ATF further assisted our theories. The actual legal 155, "may be established only the recipients to file a Re- brief being prepared has en-(emphasis added) by presenta- quest for Fair Hearing and compassed the reading and

ML 155 conflicts with federal laws

(emphasis added) '. . . other written evidence required by DPSS.

California authorizes the initely."

State Dept. of Social Welfare

Implementation

To implement ML 155, the definitive solution or guide. insure that aid is paid only county departments of public to those persons who have es- social services (hereafter DPtablished a permanent resi- SS) of the 58 counties were State." This then is the al- date.

being victimized to a degree mail delivery, some notices misplaced same.

sequently sent, from the very to exist in the autumn of DPSS were required to advise It is not an issue of percentthe recipient of at the first ages; it is an issue of human

In an attempt to "un-

to do the hard work and the fighting, to those people, our organization owes a deep debt of gratitude. Fortunately, there are many of these peo
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To those who have stayed to do the hard work and the fighting video tapes must supply, according to Dr. power, the SDSW issued ML search of the recipient Issei, and the DPSS from withhold-sand training teachers to use David M. Miura, 6226 East 155 which, in summary, promany of whom either had no ing public assistance checks. Spring St., Suite 300, Long vides that public assistance understanding of the contembrate who are (1) permanent resible assistance or were unwill—and accordingly, it becomes the proposal, such as the following basic community data:

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tration receipt (green card) or tion Service for the purpose of securing the documentation

from the Immigration and The Task Force sought the Naturalization Service indi- audience of the Los Angeles cating that the applicant or County Board of Supervisors Section 11103 of the Wel- recipient is legally entitled to but were rebuked in their effare and Institutions Code of remain in the country indef- forts (on Feb. 2) to even express the plight of the Issei. 11103 of the Welfare & In-A trip to the Governor's Of-

Waiting Period

In instances where a showdence (emphasis added) in the directed carry out the man- ing of inadequate funds were proven, the Immigration Ser- State." leged source of power which Panic and confusion over vice with a certain degree of gave birth to the SDSW Re- the interpretation of ML 155 inconsistency agreed to waive from the standpoint of both the \$10 fee required in obthe DPSS and the recipient taining a green card. Furtherbecame the order of the day. more, the issuance of such Section 10607 of the Wel- cards entailed a waiting per-

The initial implementation One may inquire why so corated with the Silver Star With the issuance of ML letter from the DPSS provided many Issei were without for bravery directing artillery 155, initially made effective a 5-day period to present evi- green cards. As you will regreeted by a crowd of about tranquility under the old age three days to comply. Com- years ago. Since then, many 100 at Honolulu International security (OAS) program were puting the time allowed for have either discarded, lost or

of the Issei who are once

Legal Analysis

As of this date (Mar. 5), there are no reported incidents of recipients whose aid The National JACL Council 5-How the Japanese Lan- intent and the implementa- Amidst this surge of total has been in fact terminated at Chicago had authorized the guage Tapes program would tion of the ML 155 directive, and absolute chaos, the Asian by virtue of ML 155. Howthe Issei also become victims American Community Social ever, if the March 1, 1971, Services Task Force (ATF) date is enforced as a deadment funding because of the pected to be in excess of In reliance upon the alleged utilized all available media, line, we will be in ready pocosts involved in developing \$300,000, must be justified by authority of Section 11103 of conducted community meet- sition to immediately attempt and producing a three-year demonstrating the need na- the Welfare & Institutions ings, commenced canvassing to seek judicial relief restrain-For those who have stayed course in the Japanese lan- tionally, which the chapters Code and as a source of its on a door-to-door basis in ing and enjoining the SDSW

Historic House Vote



Washington

After 182 years of condoning what has been officially called the teller vote, last week (Mar. 2) the National House of Representatives changed its procedures for the first time and secured a written record of how each member voted.

This change was among the few truly meaningful and constructive reforms agreed to by the House and the Senate last session in its latest reorganization or- mer city councilwoman; Office 2der. This particular revision applied only to the House, field executive (this office was since the Senate has provisions for a record vote on all amendments and bills.

Since the first Congress met, Congressmen who member on the slate; Office 5did not want to have their vote known on particular amendments and bills have resorted to the teller vote, studies on campus, running which allowed Congressmen to crowd past tellers post- Orozco, a Chicano and one of ed on both sides of the main aisle in the House chamber. These tellers, usually the chairman and the senior minority member of the committee handling the legis- in 1958 and in law in 1961 lation on the floor, would tally the numbers of the from Yale, Taft was employed Congressmen cumulatively for and against a specific as law clerk to Judge Richard Nisei candidates include Tom amendment or bill without identifying the names of the individual Congressmen who favored or opposed Chief Justice Earl Warren of a particular action. This procedure of rushing past the U.S. Supreme Court in William H. Fujino, Franklintellers frustrated even those in the galleries who the early 1960s before joining McKinley district; Toshimi wanted to record the votes of the various Congress- Tolles, Hills and Rickershaus- mentary district. men on certain legislation.

The historic vote was recorded on the first major bill of the session, which was to increase the national JACL sponsor, champ- Saburo Kido, a National another five years in blood will be constructed in Okina- pleted \$7.5 million science Chris Yasuda, project chairdebt limit.

As Congressmen walked past the tellers as before, II when it was not popular one of 25 recipients of the Los this time clerks tallied the individual names of the lawmakers in a quicker and more expeditious operation than the time-consuming roll call votes under the Nisci in his rodio TV ice of the Part of the Provide Issei brush-painting. which earlier Congresses recorded individual votes.

Now that the 435 Congressman may not hide behind the anonymity of the old teller vote procedures, it is expected that the individual lawmakers will be Warren program fraining Japan more responsive to the wishes of their constituents Warren program fraining Japan and less likely to be controlled by a few large interests. Thus, the franchise assumes even greater worth.

STATE OF WORLD MESSAGE AND JAPAN

Although United States-Japan relations were not of 142 young Japanese farm California farms, but in re- Pasadena retired chief judge the major topic of the February 25 report of President trainees arrived here on a cent years the program has of the U.S. district court in Nixon to the Congress on the so-called State of the World Airways flight from where farm groups asked for after a long illness. A jurist World, they were far from ignored in the 180-page Tokyo recently (Feb. 27) to some Japanese trainees. This for 38 years, he retired from summary of "United States Foreign Policy for the spend a year on farms in the year they will be sent to six the federal bench last Sept. 1. 1970's".

For example, the major section devoted to East start of the 20th year of the expanded to include, first, cision in 1952 that invalidated Asia and the Pacific began with the President's re- program initiated when the trainees from Brazil, and now the California alien land law 900-acres ranch planted to marks in November 1969 on the arrival of Prime first group came in 1952 at from Central America and which had prevented aliens hay and row crops, John Na-Minister Sato of Japan, "Today, as we look to the fu- the invitation of then governor South Korea. A group of 57 ineligible to citizenship from kamura, 34, of Firebaugh and ture of the Pacific, we recognize that whether peace survives in the last third of the century will depend ed through the cooperation of rived earlier in the week. more on what happens in the Pacific than in any other the Univ. of California Agri- Of the 205 total trainees, area of the world."

After paying tribute to Japan's unprecedented Federation, more than 3,000 will go to Oregon (14), Washeconomic growth and calling for more rapid liberation Japanese trainees have come ington (28), Iowa (10), Kanof import and investment opportunities for Americans, to the U.S. the message stated,

"My Administration shares with the government of Japan the conviction that our relationship is vital to the kind of world we both want. We are determined to act accordingly. But the future will require adjust- Awarded Mental Health Diamond Bell ments in the U.S.-Japanese relationship, and the issues involved are too important and their solutions too complicated to be viewed with any complacency on either

"Fortunately, they are not. Both the Japanese and has recognized Mrs. James Womens Society of Christian American governments regard each other with pro- Kirihara with the coveted Service. found goodwill and mutual respect. Both are deter- Diamond Bell Award for servmined to show the greatest possible understanding of the interest of the other. The maintenance of that only the second time it has spirit of cooperation and goodwill is not only the goal of our policy toward Japan. It is also the best assurance that the policy will succeed

"We are two strong nations of different heritages California Association for and similar goals. If we can manage our extensive relationship effectively and imaginatively, it cannot help but contribute significantly to the well-being and prosperity of our two peoples and to the nations of the entire Pacific Basin."

THIRD CLOTURE EFFORT FAILS

On Mar. 2, after more than six weeks of "extended" but meaningless debate, the Senate for the third consecutive week refused to shut off the filibuster against a modification of cloture rule 22, which is designed to make it easier to force the end of such filibusters and to bring issues to a vote on their own merits.

The vote last week was 48 to 36 in favor of liberalizing the cloture rule that requires a two-thirds vote of all Senators present and voting to invoke closure. This was eight short of the necessary two-thirds majority. The first attempt three weeks ago failed by a 48 to 37 margin and the second two weeks ago by a 50 to 36 vote.

Although the momentum of substantially increasing the number of lawmakers who favor the proposed three-fifths instead of two-thirds rule has not been discernible with each successive vote, Senators Frank Church of Idaho and James Pearson of Kansas were able to secure a "final" opportunity to vote on rule 22 on Mar. 9.

If the required two-thirds cannot be mustered for closure at that time, it is expected that this controversy will be put off probably for the rest of this Congress and the business of the Senate allowed to take precedent.

In the final week of this "great debate", possible compromises will be explored. These include a reduction to the three-fifths majority but with the requirement that the majority of both major parties also be included; permitting a two-thirds majority for the first three weeks or month of debate and then reduc- a little help from Auto-Ready. Give us a call. We're ready when you are. ing it to three-fifths; using the three-fifths rule for general legislation but requiring the two-thirds majority for appropriations bills and for other rules changes;

New York's Jacob Javits has threatened to raise the constitutional issue again that the Senate, at the beginning of a new Congress, can break off a filibuster for the purpose of changing the rules by a simple majority.

Regardless, by the time of our next Newsletter. this critical issue may have been resolved for this and the next sessions of this two-year Congress.

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Son of wartime 'CL sponsor seeks college board post

LOS ANGELES - Peter R. Taft, 34, attorney and son of National JACL Sponsor Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, is a candidate for Office 7 of the L.A. Community College District board of trustees in the April 6 primaries.

Taft is part of the "Save Our Community Colleges" slate recently announced to unseat the four-man conservative majority on the sevenmember board which runs the eight community or junior colleges. With him are:

Office 1-Rosalind Wyman, for-Arthur Bronson, Atlantic Richnew secretary of state, a liberal); against incumbent J. William

ate in physics and philisophy

er here. His father, as wartime Naduring and after World War national JACL president, was to do so. He has continued to Angeles City Human Relasupport JACL and often men- tions Commission award for

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Wada and George Aratani, Men" of 1970 this past week finance co-chairmen. Over (Mar. 7). Awareness Program at Cal Command headquarters

Office 3-Dr. Kenneth S. Washing- ident Richard G. Tanaka, scout leader Akira Matsushita airport bus service catering to and there is no such thing as ton, incumbent and only black architect and urban planner, has earned the Silver Beaver A magna cum laude gradu- tani, Area I incumbent, and orchardist Eiichi E. Sakauye are in the Santa Clara Unified District contests. Other the law firm of Munger, Bill Kumagai, Moreland ele-

Awards

ioned the Japanese Americans JACL founder and wartime diseases.

youth modern farming starts 20th year

For many years, the stu- Arizona (10).

SAN FRANCISCO - A group dents were trained only on chartered Pan American been expanded to other states Los Angeles, died Feb. 28 outside states.

Their arrival marked the The program has also been he rendered his historic defrom Central and South Amer- owning land. The decision was Fresno Jaycees candidate, was Under the program, operat- ica and six from Korea ar- eventually sustained by the named the outstanding young

cultural Extension, California 121 will be assigned to host Farm Bureau and Japan Farm farms in California. Others sas (13), Wisconsin (9), and

directors and for many years

has been active with youth-

At the present time, Mrs.

Kirihara is on a years leave

of absence as nurse for the

Livingston Union School Dis-

years. She is currently earn-

has been a school

LIVINGSTON SCHOOL NURSE

By VIOLET MASUDA

LIVINGSTON - The Merced activities of the United County Mental Health Assn. Methodist Church and the ice to the association. Its presentation to Mrs. Kirihara is been given here.

She served the association has been a member of the Mental Health Public Affairs and has also represented the county on the state board of

direcors two years.

ing her Master's degree in psychiatric nursing at UC San

Francisco. Mrs. Kirihara and her hus-Mrs. Kirihara is a member They have one son Mark, a

band reside at 12208 W. Bird.

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March 5 . . . Bill Hong, 39. executive secretary of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and newspaper pubby the L.A. City human relations commission for his work

with the youth and elderly. Beauty college operator and UNIC organizer Mike Yamano and JACL associate national director Jeffrey Y. Ma-Hiroto for State Senate tsui were cited by the Japacommittee has received \$3,930 nese American Jr. Chamber as of Feb. 28 for the cam- of Commerce at Los Angeles paign, according to Fred I, as their "Outstanding Young

half came from members of Lt. Col. Robert Y. Ota (U.S. the Japanese American Op- Army Reserve) of Potomac. timists, of which Edwin Hi- Md., was conferred the Legion roto was president. Hiroto ad- of Merit during ceremonies dressed the Asian American held at 97th Army Reserve State-Dominguez Hills last Fort Meade for outstanding Monday night, discussing the leadership as commanding of-"Japanese American and Poli- ficer of the 401 Mil Int Det. during 1968-70. A longtime Seven Nisei are seeking D.C. JACLer, in civilian life school board trustee posts in he is associated with the De-Santa Clara County elections fense Dept. at the Pentagon

April 20. San Jose JACL pres- Midwest Buddhist Church is seeking a county board of from the Chicago Area council.

professor and active in Chicano education seat, Eastside Area He was among 33 to be hon-No. 4, vacated by Alister Mc- ored for noteworthy service to Alister who is now a state as- boyhood. He has been active semblyman. Mrs. Toshiye Ita- since 1958 with Troop 74.

warded a \$200,000 NIH grant morial.

Redevelopment Redevelopment Project. Kono liners. hails from Sacramento, a UC Berkeley graduate and has been with the agency the past

Deaths

Thurmond Clarke, 68, of While a superior court judge.' U.S. Supreme Court.

Press Row

Entertainment editor and theater critic of the Alhambra April 7-10. lisher, was similarly honored Post-Advocate Ed Sakamoto. 30, of Monterey Park has been voted into the Los Angeles Drama Critics' Circle. Comprised of the top theater critics in the Los Angeles area. the Circle fosters and rewards merit in the American theatre. and encourages theater in Los Angeles. A native of Honolulu he was graduated from the Univ. of Hawaii with a B.A. degree in English.

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ing after 20 years from the Howard Fujii is now legislaair transport industry. He has tive and commodity director been Japanese traffic manager for the Oregon Farm Bureau ways, served as president of concern of his is the reapporthe Buddhist Churches of tionment of congressional and American board of director. legislative districts. He fears ties Commission has been ask- representation but praised the ed by John T. Tsai of Los An- Oregon system since "bills geles to authorize a special can't be amended on the floor Chinese and Japanese-speak- a closed session". Any citizen ing passengers, linking the can testify before a legislative airport with New Chinatown, committee and speak if he Little Tokyo, two downtown sticks to the facts and his hotels and Bank of Tokyo's statements pertain to the bill. Crenshaw branch. PUC said Tsai is requesting permission to meet incoming flights from the Orient. Fare would be

Dr. Kouchi R. Tanaka, head \$1.50. Azumano Travel's 22-day of hematology and medical Rives in the appellate court M. Matsumoto, Evergreen ele- oncology at Harbor General tour of Europe departing from for the fifth district and to mentary district; Masumi Oni- Hospital, Torrance, was elect- Portland June 26 will include shi, Fremont High district; ed president of the Los An- a short stop at Bruyeres, geles Society of Internal Medi- France, Vosges mountain town cine. A graduate of Wayne liberated by the 442nd RCT State University School of during WW2. A JACL plaque Medicine, he now teaches at paying respect to the Nisei UCLA and was recently war dead is placed at the me- Stockton.

wa later this year by the Ja- building under economic man. Last month, the ACA pan Air Lines Development measures proposed by Gov. and Eastbay Sansei hosted the Co., a newly formed subsidi- Reagan according to Dr. S. I. Issei at lunch at Kelly Park ary of Japan Air Lines. The Hayakawa, college president, strolling about the Japanese Richard T. Kono, 34, with hotel is the first to be of since the 1971-72 budget has Tea Gardens and watching the the Nisei in his radio-TV ice at the commission's sec- ena Center Redevelopment which was established to help the new building with equipond annual presentations held Project has been named suc- supply hotel rooms to accom- ment and supplies. "If we cessor to Dan Nakatsu of the modate the larger number of continue to recruit students San Francisco Nihonmachi passengers carried by 747 jet- and funds are not restored,

Sister Cities The famed Japanese film, "Jigokumon," was shown by the Fresno People's-to-Peo-

ple's Council to raise financial aid for three of Fresno's four sister cities: Kochi, Japan (which experienced a devastating typhoon); Torreon, Mexico (flood damage); and Lahore, Pakistan (hit by cyclone and tidal wave).

Agriculture

Owner and operator of a farmer for the State of Cali-

Active Snake River Valley which way we turn." JACLer and Ontario Buddhist Church member Roy Hasebe. 30, was honored as the "outstanding young farmer of the year" by the Ontario Jaycees last month. With 160 acres, he grows beets, onions, potatoes, corn and barley. Two other candidates for the honor included Jim Nakano, 35, who owns 170 acres and farms 270. raising beets, onions, potatoes

and grain. He is also active in

the JACL and is a director of Albert S. Kosakura of Berk- the Potato Growers Assn. eley has revealed he is retir- Onetime Ontario farmer The California Public Utili- the rural areas will lose some

School Front

Dr. James I. Doi, a Stockton-born Nisei, has been named dean of the college of education at the Univ. of cover film rental. Rochester in New York. He had been director of th ecenter for the study of higher

what do we do with the extra students and faculty? If we halt recruiting immediately 11351 W. Olympic Blvd. West L.A. and funds are restored, who 479-4411 gets blamed when we have

fornia. He will represent the too few students or teachers state at the National Jaycee to occupy the new buildings?" convention at Madison, Wis., he asked. "We seem to be in a position to lose no matter

Military

Army medical corpsman Sp/5 Masashi Nakashimo, 23, was killed in action in South Vietnam Feb. 27, his parents, the Hirose Nakashimos of Santa Barbara, were informed. The Hiroshima-born soldier was to have been discharged from service this month. He was drafted after graduating from Santa Barbara City College, serving in Germany until he was transferred in December, 1969, to Southeast Asia. His parents. active Santa Barbara JACLfor Pan American World Air- Federation. An immediate ers, operate the Suishin Sukiyaki restaurant.

Local Scene

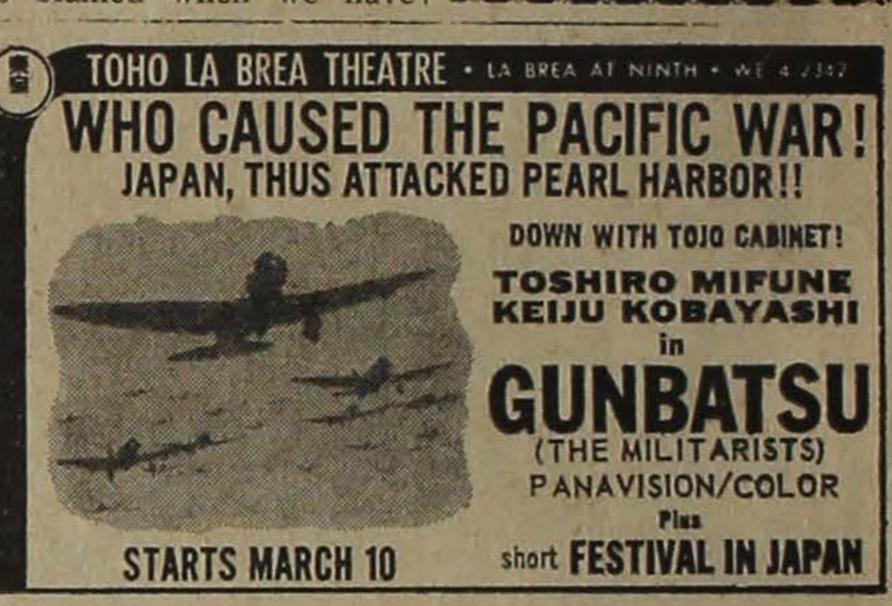
Los Angeles

Gardena Pioneer Project will show "Ikiru" on Mar. 14, 2 p.m., at the Cultural Institute, 2000 W. 162nd St., with those over 60 or under 12 to be admitted free. Others are being asked to donate \$1 to

San Jose

Asians for Community Aceducation at the Univ. of tion, a local Sansei group, will Michigan. He is married to the meet with Issei at Leninger former Mary Yamashita of Hall Mar. 13, from 11 a.m. to learn and share Japanese San Francisco State College craftmaking and games, such to contine his research for A 250-room, 12-story hotel may padlock its nearly com- as go or shogi, according to

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Hatanaka, community work-

ers with the Asian Involve-

ment Office social service sec-

tion, related the current wel-

fare problem of the so-called

"illegal alien" in the social

service workshop and urged a

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Mayor Charles Wah, 46, has

incident explaining the

Same approach was used to

get the present city council

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and gardeners associations are



From the Frying Pan

Casper, Wyoming

WINDY CITY—The first time I saw Casper was just about at dawn on a chilly November morning back in 1942. The late Henry Mitarai and I were on our way in 1944. The late I long Beach B07; 16—Rick Ku-Nomura (Albany) 605; 17—Tosh Hamamoto (SF) 604; 18—Bruce SQUAD PRIZES II was a sudden switch, the new formation (SF) 604; 18—Bruce SQUAD PRIZES II was a sudden switch, the new formation (SF) 604; 18—Bruce SQUAD PRIZES II was a sudden switch, the new formation (SF) 604; 18—Bruce SQUAD PRIZES II was a sudden switch, the new formation (SF) 604; 18—Bruce SQUAD PRIZES II was a sudden switch, the new formation (SF) 604; 18—Bruce SQUAD PRIZES II was a sudden switch, the new formation (SF) 604; 18—Bruce SQUAD PRIZES II was a sudden switch, the new formation (SF) 604; 18—Bruce SQUAD PRIZES II was a sudden switch, the new formation (SF) 604; 18—Bruce SQUAD PRIZES by Continental Trailways bus from Heart Mountain, Wyo., to an extraordinary meeting called by JACL Shig Nakagawa (Denver) 1745; Oscar Misaka (SLC) 565; Masami Alice Fujii (S. Clara) 697.

Officials in Salt Lake City. Somebody must have wield-Okumura (SLC) 1744; 25—Bud ed a lot of clout because our exit passes came through Nakagawa (El Cerrito) 1744; 26—Art Murakami (SF) 1744; 27—Art Murakami (SF) 1744; 28—Art Murakami (SF) 1744; 27—Art Murakami (SF) 1744; 28—Art Murakami (SF) 1745; 3—Bill Momono (Denver) 598; Nobu Asami (San Francisco) 738; Climbed on a weary old bus and started out into the Kats Nomura (Berkeley) 1740; (SLC) 578.

Alice Fujii (S. Clara) 697.

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31—J. J. Kanegae (LA) 1734: 592; Ich Okumura (SLC) 582; Yo ached Casper at first light.

32—Sam Fukumoto (LA) 1729: Shiramizu (Utah) 571.

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We had no idea what Casper would be like, and Harry Yui (SF) 1727. unknown. The bus jogged along all night and we reached Casper at first light.

during the brief stop there we had no opportunity to find out. No one was out on the streets at that hour. But the wind blew dismally, rattling the sign that hung Ted Okawa 194 210 198-602 over the bus depot, sending dust and tumbleweed swirling down the deserted street. That much I remember. Then we boarded the bus again and rode a weary half day further to Cheyenne. There we changed busses and took another equally decrepit one west across Wyoming-Laramie, Rawlins, Rock Springs, Green River, Evanston and on to Salt Lake City.

Business has taken me many times to Casper since then, but last week the mission was a bit different. Casper College, which didn't even exist in 1942, was having a social science seminar and the director wanted someone to talk about the Oriental minority in the United States and particularly about the role Wyom- Ben Lomond Lanes (Ogden) 2830. ing played during the evacuation years. The director himself looked too young to remember much about World War II. Most of the students weren't even born at the time Heart Mountain War Relocation Camp with nishi-Sam Fukumoto (L.A.) 1256; 10,000 evacuees from the West Coast was Wyoming's 3-George Iseri (Long Beach)-Don Futhird largest community. So they listened in surprise kumoto-Gary Yamauchi (Gardena) and awe as the evacuation story was unfolded, and their faces were troubled when it was explained that Title II of the Internal Security Act still made it possible for similar concentration camps to be filled should there be a new "emergency".

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN HERE?—A large part of Casper's Establishment is of postwar vintage. As in most other Western cities the natives are scarce, and vigorous newcomers have moved into positions of 3-Y. Mizuno - H. Ishii (Japan) influence and authority. A few Casper oldtimers re- 1082; Dag Nakatogawa-Shig Sakamember when there was "that camp" up around Cody. They cluck-cluck sympathetically, recalling what a bad thing it was. But they are vague about details because that was long ago, and besides they didn't pay Tosh Arita (Hawaii) 1102. much attention to the fact that American citizens were being held behind barbed wire in their state. They had been preoccupied with other matters.

Thus it is not surprising when on introduction a member of the Establishment shakes hands warmly and in his friendliest manner asks: "How long have Nukaya (Idaho) 1153. you been in this country?"

"Over 50 years," I tell him, and surprise creeps Kataoka (L.A.) 1148; Bill Nozakiinto his eyes. Surely his next question would have been, "How do you like our country?" but he never gets a chance to ask it because he realizes he has committed a faux pas in assuming that this stranger with (LA) 1191; Gish Endo-George Gee the Oriental face was a foreigner. Perhaps his embarrassment will be assurance that he will not make the same mistake again. Still, it points up the necessity for Nisei to get around the country even more than they do, making themselves known.

Actually, this Establishment man knows better. There are a few—not many—Nisei in Casper. He has Chicanos oppose had other contacts with Nisei in his business. He knows what the Nisei are. He just wasn't thinking; he just simply assumed when he saw Asiatic features that the Lasi L.A. area man was a foreigner. But then, it is just this sort of careless, thoughtless assumptions that the Nisei must continue to fight against.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

"Japs". We don't see the gesting (threatening) that the by residents of the area. word in print at all these Kent (Wash.) Japanese will The area proposed for andays. Thanks to efforts by the be withdrawing their money nexation by Monterey Park JACL and other thinking or- from the bank's branch there. involves approximately 300 ganizations.

But we happened on the Polish, and it doesn't bother Angeles. word the other day.

point type, 5 inches tall, ence is to the then enemy schedule another hearing on Jeanne Kusumoto (LA) 534; 12— the principle of local self-descreaming: PEACE! Japanese. Though the front April 14 or later.

Mary Fukumoto (LA) 532; 13— termination in fact be impairable of local self-descreaming: PEACE! "Jap Surrender Ends War

. . . Cease Fire Order Issued . . . MacArthur Given Command . . . Hirohito Tells of Defeat . . . City Blows Lid on 2-Day Holiday . . . Jap Planes Still Attack . . . Jap . . . Japs

August 15, 1945.

An interesting front page. and one of a series of historic front pages being used by a local mutual savings bank (our client) as a format for full page ads in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The bank injects its selling message into several of the columns. Buys the full page, then runs a 2x10 or 5x5 ad right on Page 1. Clever.

The ad agency buys photostat blowups from the micro- too. film division of Bell & Howell. Full-sized pages. One can now those war years. Now, sudbuy prints of any page, any denly, this front page. This date, any edition of the P.I.

heated conversations with a on March 2, the historic young account executive "Peace" front page - with the use of the "Peace!" issue. Shame, we couldn't do it in as it (was) - with the "Japs" 1945.) in the headlines.

How would it grab you? It bothered us. We rushed a lot of Yamato blood upstairs on this. For the bank to use

it for an ad of its own. We don't argue that the newspaper page itself is historic. But, by using it as an advertisement, we felt it becomes a piece of ad copy. The headline and all originating from the bank. Bad for the bank. Bad for the Japanese.

Visualize an 8 column x 6 (Like hell!) "I'm Japanese, will be submitted now to the 7—Jen Hayakawa (SF) 563; 8— trol at the state and regional Mats Ito (Denver) 553; 9—Minnie level result in programs inch reverse block, a banner. and '.........' bothers me," we Local Agency Formation Com- Hirata (LB) 544; 10-Mary Shoda A front page head in 360 said. "Even though the refer- mission (LAFCO), which will (LA) 536. page is dated 1945."

racist, do we?"

you'll have the Japanese Em- Ave. on the west, Via Coro- 2-Kiyo Okumura (SLC) 548: bassy, the State Department, na and the alley between Via Fresquez (Colo.) 518: Mary Morithe Governor, the Mayor, hu- Campo and E. Pomona Blvd. shige (Denver) 509. The date on the paper is man rights groups, civil rights on the south and the city 3—Sayo Togami (SJ) 575; Yoko gram, which is accepted as a groups — all writing to the boundary on the east.

Nakai (SF) 566; Agnes Okamoto long-term effort lasting 10 to (SJ) 533; Elaine Inai (Denver) president of the bank . . . and demonstrators around the One we had not seen before, bank's branches . . . and the signers for annexation, pro- Norma Sugiyama (SF) 582; Nancy Japanese pulling out deposits ponents have submitted 528, kamura (Seattle) 546. ..." (Real thick.)

> We just gotta watch these youngies. Guys who were 10 to 15 years old in 1945. Seems these people have an opporwe won the argument, but ... We wonder. How other Japanese would feel and react, now, seeing a newspaper headline or story with '.....'? And, the late movies on TV.

It's been a long time since

ad. How would it grab you? (Readers of the Seattle At any rate, we had some Post-Intelligencer saw an ad (AE) and an art director on slightly altered headlines.

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Wong (LA) 1166.

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mura (Denver) 1147.

1-Chiz Kuwaye (Sacto)

2-Susan Tawara (Denver)

togawa (Sacramento) 1114; Kay

Hirase (SLC) 1104; George Ta-

3-Ben Yanaga (Denver 1183;

4-Katz Nukaya (Idaho Falls)

Oki (SLC) 1158: Richard Naka-

1218; Tats Tadehara (SCL) 1168;

Clifford Abe (New Mexico) 1162;

Women's All Events

4-Mas Fujii (LA) 1693; 5-Mari

Ikeda (Alameda) 1616; 8-Mary

Women's Team Event

Amy Konishi157 176 164-497

Mats Ito187 198 180-565

SQUAD PRIZES

Construction (S.L.) 2289; Jinni

Shoes (Salt Lake) 2289; Utah

2-East Bay NBA (San Jose)

Women's Doubles

GRAND PRIZE

(SJ) 1143; 2-Mary Yuba-Sophie

(Denver) 1071; 5-Kayko Sonoda-

SQUAD PRIZES

nabe-Martha Okawa (SLC) 996.

Women's Singles

GRAND PRIZES

SQUAD PRIZES

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George Gee (SF) 626; Rick Kura- Fujishin 1071.

Men's Team Event

1-South Seas Cafe (SLC)....3038 Ike Ogata180 237 178—595 Tami Takagi222 148 221—591 Walt Masuda189 235 234—658 Yuji Okumura205 224 163-592 2nd-Gardena Valley JACL (Gardena) 2927; 3rd - Columbia Bowling Balls (San Jose) 2917; East Bay Nisei Bowling #1 (El Cerrito) 2827; 5th-San Jose NBA #1 (San Jose) 2824; 6th-All American Bowling and Trophy kazu (Albany) 613. (San Francisco) 2812. SQUAD PRIZES

1-Elmo Gallegos (Denver) 2752; San Jose NBA #3 (San Jose) 2650. 2-Japan 2696; Zaiman Jewelers 3-F & B Auto (Denver) 2770 Eddie's Lounge (Denver) 2755. 4-Honolulu AJA (Hawaii) 2832;

Men's Doubles

GRAND PRIZE 1-Kats Nomura-George Nomura (Albany) 1257; 2-Sam Kawa-1199; 5-Speedy Shiba-Harry Imamura (SLC) 1192; 6-Ich Kaminaka-George Wong (L.A.) 1190; 7-Aki Fujinami - Cliff Nakatani (SLC) 1184; 8-Fred Takagi-Tosh Funai (Seattle) 1176; 9-Sho Sugaya-Pete Oki (SLC) 1152; 10-Bill Nozaki - Bob Onishi (Utah)

SQUAD PRIZES 1-Roy Miya-Lyman Kano 1126; Billy Watanabe-Terry Shiotani (Utah) 1081. 2-Stephen Oda - Lloyd Ryujin Harry Nishimura (East Bay) 1161. (Utah) 1157; Jerry Mochizuki-Hutch Okumura (SLC) 1064. 4-Hubie Nakanishi-Gunji Togami (SJ) 1112; Roy Omura-John Tomita (SLC) 1103. 5-Hall Muroya-Tak Yamasaki 3-Heidi Inouye (LA) (Colorado) 1124; Hiro Miyamoto-

shimura (Alameda) 1183. 7-Yoneo Shiramizu-Tosh Igata 8-Warren Hasegawa-Jack Aramaki (SLC) 1138; Clifford Abe-Lynn Kano (SLC) 1133. 9—Bryan Uyeda - Vince Itatani (SJ) 1190; John Tsunemori-Kats

6-George Ushijima - Harry Ni-

10-Frank Nakashima-Gene Sato (SLC) 1190; Yuji Imamura-Pete Bob Onishi (Ogden) 1148. 11-Ken Takeno-Pap Miya (SLC) 1173; Yasushi Yamaguchi - Gary Aoyama (Hawaii) 1142. 12-Tad Yamada - John Suzuki

Men's Singles

GRAND PRIZE 1-Dean Asami (East Bay) 685; 2-Tom Nakamura (SLC) 672; 3-

MONTEREY PARK - Nearly 200 residents of Monterey Park and East Los Angeles jammed the City Hall on Feb. 22 to hear the City Council vote 3-2 to allow annexation proceedings for a portion of (Japan) 1033. the East Los Angeles commu-We got emotional, too. Sug- nity to continue, as proposed Ito (Denver) 1070.

The young AE said, "I'm acres of northern East Los

Included in the annexation Sophie Watanuki (LA) 531. "And we don't want our request is the portion of East "You just go ahead, and the back lot of Vancouver 476.

City Manager Gerald Weeks 526 verified that of 1,248 possible 4-Susan Tawara (Denver) 587; 403 of them registered voters. Mrs. Doris Ortega, a proponent, submitted another 1001

"I would like to see that tunity to decide for themselves," declared Councilman George Ige in voting for the annexation.

Sal Garcia of the Central Committee for the Incorporation of East Los Angeles, charged that the Japanese Americans "instigated the annexation, that 90 per cent of those involved are Japanese

Americans." Some opponents of the annexation proposal were noticeably upset, and a number of them showed their anger with threats and cries of "Wait 'til the next moratorium."

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Mixed Doubles

6-Ute Harada (SLC) 581; Ivan Yamauchi 1169; 4-Kayko Sonoda-Ogata (SLC) 572; Bob Freed (Den- Harry Imamura 1157; 5-Nobu 603; Bud Stark (Denver) 593; Carl 1120; 7-Suzan Tawara-Sam Kawanishi 1109; 8-Massy Kobaya-Kaminaka (LA) 612; Jim Kaya- Ito-Jim Ito 1105; 10-Mary Yuba- gislature. 9-Min Kato (LB) 631; Fred 11-Ryoko Weeks-Dean Asami

SQUAD PRIZES mura 1061; Marion Hori-Tom Miya 1019; Eleanore Nakamura - Moose Nakamura 1013. 3- 1130; Coke Sipes-Yosh Miya 1101; George Gee (San Francisco) 1263; Koko Sutow-Tom Sutow 1064. 3-Dot Aila-Koya Kurihara 1040: 6- Terry Fujinami-Shig Nagata 1033; Kaz Namba (SLC) 1234; 7-Yuji Sharon Tsushima - Ken Matsuura

Eng (Seattle) 1188; 9-Bob Freed (East Bay) 1177; 11-Dick Shige- Kasai 1054; Sharon Kariya-Robbie mura (Denver) 1174; 13-George Harrison 1053. 1125; Terry Shiotani (SLC) 1117; 1050.

2-H. Ichii (Japan) 1180; Mas oka 1087; Chiz Yamagawa-J. J. Okuda (Ogden) 1120; Dag Naka- Kanegae 1049. 7-Chis Takagi-George Inai 1129; Sachi Ikeda-Ozzie Shimada 1086; Norma Sugiyama - Wat Misaka Bob Watanuki (SLC) 1176; Pete

8-Aya Kurakazu-Rick Kurakazu 1138: Rose Tavella-Harry Kimura 1097; May Fukumoto-Don

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Yuba (LA) 1606; 9—Minnie Hirata TOURNAMENT HIGHS Long Beach) 1604; 10-Mats Ito HGm-266 Pap Miya (SLC) Denver) 1599; (two-way tie) 11---HGm-252 Jane Watanuki (SLC) K. Miyoshi (Japan) and Keiko HSer-685 Dean Asami (East Bay) HSer-639 Mas Fujii (LA)

2—Holiday Stardust Bowl (L.A.) Drogram in danger

anti-poverty program since country and who may not. Watanuki (LA) 1105: 3-Sets Ha-

conference. 984; Judy Sonoda - Jo Ryujin (SLC) 981. 2-Yeiko Nagata-Lessie Yama-

moto (SLC) 1004; Reiko Wata-3—Toby Ikegami-Edna Shiotani the problems of the poor. She are in fact U.S. citizens will The legal road for the Is- ta Cruz student, get a fair (Utah) 1080; K. Shino-K. Miyoshi the problems of the poor. She are in fact U.S. citizens will The legal road for the Is- ta Cruz student, get a fair (Utah) 1080; K. Shino-K. Miyoshi the problems of the poor. She are in fact U.S. citizens will be definitely "unbill" The trial. He has been indicted 4-Gay Higashi - Mary Shoda plans for executive reorgani- cannot produce a birth certi- battle, however, is certainly for allegedly fire-bombing an (L.A.) 1091; Rose Tavella-Mats zation may further reduce ficate or naturalization pap- worthy of our efforts.—Rob- armed forces recruiting sta-OEO's effectiveness.

"If OEO is subsumed by executive reorganizations, will 1-Mas Fujii (LA) 639; 2-Terry the interests of the poor con-Fujii (Sacto) 602; 3—Chiz Kuwaye tinue to be represented, or (Sacto) 600; 4—Meri Ikeda (East will their voices be ignored," level result in programs tailored to local needs, or will

Mrs. Mink urged a longclient-bank to come off as a Los Angeles bounded by the 1-Pat Miya (Utah) 534; Coke term legislative commitment city boundaries on the north, Sipes (Utah) 494; Renee Matsu- to OEO coupled with "a substantial financial commitment. "Like our defense program, which is a continuing responsibility, like our space pro-

20 years, our antipoverty activities must be recognized as meaningful only over an extended period time," she said.



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4—G a r y Yamauchi (Gardena)
1865; 5—Dick Shigemura (Denver)
1829; 6—John Suzuki (Santa Bar1820; 8—John Suzuki (Santa Bar1820; 8—Pap Miya (Utah) 1819;
9—Rich Duval (East Bay) 1805;
10—Tami Takagi (SLC) 1789.
11—Bob Onishi (Ogden) 1788; 12
—Dean Asami (East Bay) 1788;
13—Ivan Ogata (SLC) 1785; 14—Pete Kataoka (LA) 177; 15—Rich 13—Ivan Ogata (LA) 1785; 14—Pete Kataoka (LA) 177; 15—Rich 13—Ivan Ogata (SLC) 1785; 14—Pete Kataoka (LA) 177; 15—Rich 13—Ivan Ogata (SLC) 1785; 14—Pete Kataoka (LA) 177; 15—Rich 13—Ivan Ogata (SLC) 1785; 14—Pete Kataoka (LA) 177; 15—Rich 13—Ivan Ogata (SLC) 1785; 14—Rob Onishi (Ogdena) 605; 15—George Iseri (Long Beach) 607; 15—Georg

THAT SECTION 11103 OF four simultaneous workshops assisted by Haruo Ishimaru, THE WELFARE & INSTITU- in the morning was found JACL-Blue Shield health plan TIONS CODE AS A DELE- generally acceptable by dele- coordinator, who stressed the GATING STATUTE PRO- gates and boosters attending importance of chapter meet-VIDES AS ASCERTAINABLE the first quarterly session ings and bulletins to promote STANDARD FOR THE AD- hosted by San Gabriel JACL enrollment during the current MINISTRATIVE AGENCY, here at Holiday Inn on Sun- open period ending March 31, IT IS CONTENDED THAT Some chapters which were April 1.

Asami-Fuzzy Shimada 1151; 6- that an administrative agency, 7-Hiro Takeuchi (Portland) Helen Momono-Bud Nakagawa under the guise of regulation, 8-Pete Kataoka (LA) 634; Ich shi-Ken Namimatsu 1107; 9-Mats judgment for that of the Le-

ML 155 provides that a per-Lum (Hawaii) 621; Hiro Kaya- 1084; Beth Kikuchi-Bert Kikuchi son can only enjoy "resi-1075; tie for 13-Lois Yut-George dence" at the place if he is 10-Haj Fukumoto (LA) 627; Ushijima 1071; Sayo Togami-Kay legally entitled to remain there indefinitely. Such regu-1-Kiyo Okumura-Hiroji Oku- lations exceeds the authority it is given under Section 11103, the source of the ad-1-Gary Yamauchi (LA) 1285; 2-Jane Watanuki-Bob Watanuki ministrative agency's power. Section 11103 makes no mention of the legally of entry.

4-Lola Yamamoto-Stom Yama- States Immigration and Na- fast until 9:30 a.m. moto 1092; Mary Aramaki-Seiko tionality Act and the United States Codes. Such sources 5-Agnes Okamoto-Mako Fujihi- clearly indicate that legality SQUAD PRIZES
1—Gary H. Matsuura (SLC) ba 1075; Lil Kawanishi-Rich Duval in defining "permanent" and ject matter of which is to be Kay Kano (Ogden) 1106; Choppy 6-Betty Dunn - Lyman Kano "resident", and accordingly, determined on basis of cur-1137; Martha Okawa-Pete Kata- an alien may be a perma- rent interest or importance.

CIAL SECURITY ACT. It is well settled that the Federal Government may impose the terms and conditions upon which its allotments to the States shall be disbursed.

The Social Security Act does not require legality of entry as a condition to receiving aid and in many instances do not require "residency".

M.L. 155 IS IN CONFLICT WITH THE UNITED STATES IMMIGRATION AND NA-TIONALITY ACT THEREFORE INVALID.

Once again, any state directive promulgating any regulations excluding aliens not legally entitled to remain in the United States must be consistent with Federal law; to wit, in this case, the U.S. Immigration and Nationality HONOLULU - The Office of Act, in terms of the stand-Economic Opportunity which ard used in determining who has engaged in the so-called may legally remain in the

er a person is a citizen with- statements contained in ML tation. She also acknowledged the out providing any guidelines 155 or the letters from DPSS -Heidi Inouye-Mari Matsuzawa critics of the OEO community whatsoever. Under the Unit- regarding their rights and the action agencies claim that the ed States Codes, there are procedures in pursuing their Yamamoto defense fund 1-Pat Miya-Toshi Okuda (SLC) program hasn't compiled a many persons deemed citizens rights are meaningless and "record of accomplishment." without birth certificates or thus in violation of the "equal SAN FRANCISCO-The Nik-But she charged the Nixon naturalization papers. It is protection clause" of the Con- kei Lions board of governors Administration is lacking in probable that many recipients stitution. "passion and commitment" to and prospective recipients who feared the recently announced be denied aid because they sei is definitely "uphill". The trial. He has been indicted

Regular workshops

M.L. 155 IS VOID IN THAT day, Feb. 28.

592; Ich Ökumura (SLC) 582; Yo
Shiramizu (Utah) 571.
5—Tami Takagi (SLC) 618; Ed
Tomoi (Neb.) 614; Junji Aramaki 1209; 2—Shirley Oike-Walt Masuda SCOPE OF SECTION 11103.

GRAND PRIZE

IT ALTERS, AMENDS, ENrepresented by one or two A current JACLer wishing delegates vowed to have more to enroll after April 1 must of their members present in submit a health statement order to cover the workshops with application and if not a - as some of these chapter member, a 6-month waiting delegates had to skip around period, membership and to cover at least two of the health statement are requirsessions.

Because of the new format, He also clarified the role some chapters came with as of a chapter insurance commany as 10 members - thus missioner, who is not a troudoubling the usual attendance ble-shooter or solicitor but the figures for a quarterly session. chairman of the chapter insu-There were close to 80 dele- rance committee who refers

gates and boosters present. all problems to the Blue Sesions heretofore had ad- Shield Office or in case of jounred by 4 p.m. to allow disputed claims to the coordimore distant chapter delegates nator. time to drive home within the evening hours. This one ad- Northern California, farming journed by 4 p.m. to allow Legality of entry is touch- day, considering it began at joining the JACL Blue Shield ed upon only by the United 8:30 with continental break- health plan en masse.

About Future Topics

Future district meetings will nent resident with having The workshop allowed de-

been lawfully accorded the tailed discussion of issues privilege of permanent resi- which were on the council dency in the United States. agenda, enlightened members, encouraged feedback and in CHINESE AMERICAN the instance with the educa-SECTION 11103 OF THE tion committee chaired by Dr. BOOSTS INTEGRATION WELFARE & INSTITUTIONS Robert Suzuki, it reproduced CODE AND M.L. 155 ARE some of the emotion and heat TURRELL, Ark.-Five whites, INVALID IN THAT THEY generated by the controversial two blacks and a Chinese CONFLICT WITH THE SO- book, "Japanese Americans: American mayor run governthe Untold Story," at other ment in this tiny community JACL councils.

The Riverside JACL civil Memphis on a person-to-perrights committee had propos- son basis. ed "The Untold Story" be brought back for reconsidera- been leading efforts to intetion by the state curriculum grate the schools here without

It had hoped support for changes needed over cups of their position might be gain- coffee with the town's 500 reed by securing 200 copies of sidents and meeting with the book for review purpos- farmers in the fields. es by district delegates. Permission to use the district council's name was denied by elected. the council.

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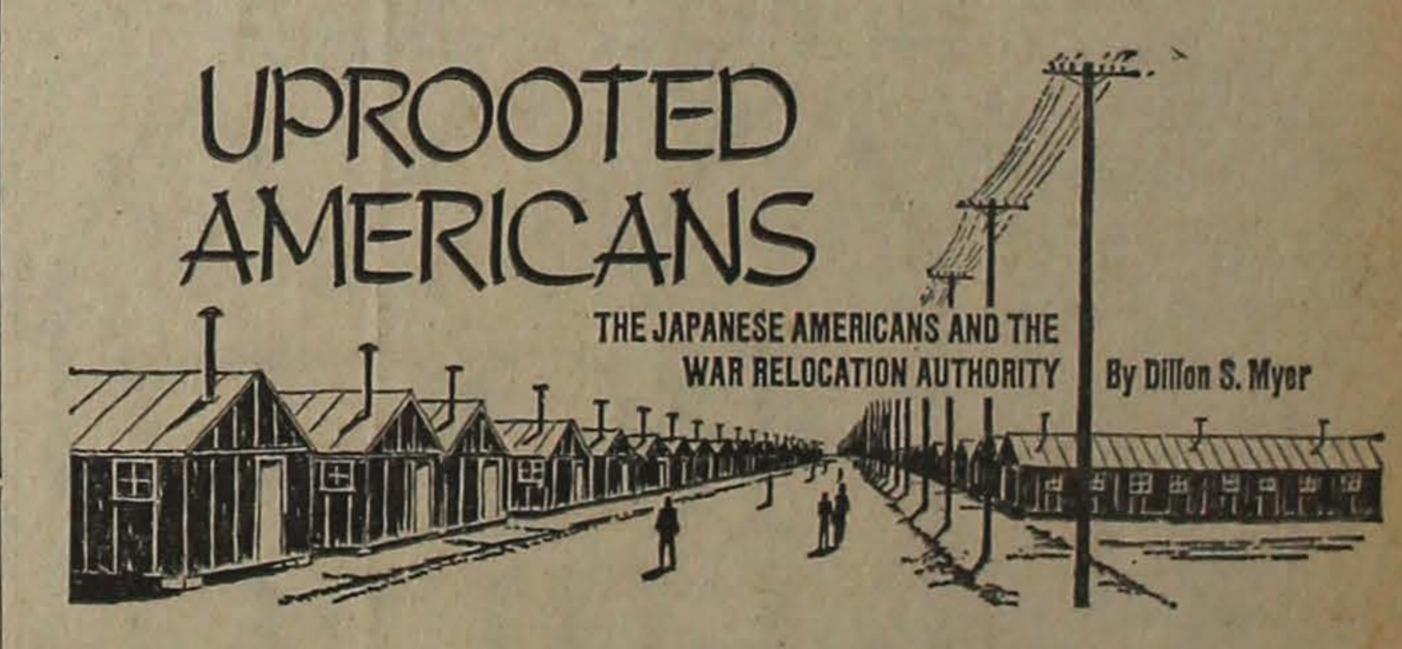
Other committee workshops

Integration body folds

SAN FRANCISCO - Because SECTION 10607 OF THE of the ethnic imbalance, the CALIFORNIA WELFARE & San Francisco Board of Edu-INSTITUTION CODE IS UNcation has disbanded its new CONSTITUTIONAL IN THAT integration advisory commit-EXPRESSLY PROVIDES tee. It had been comprised of THAT NOTICES AFFECT 46 members, including nine ING PUBLIC ASSISANCE BE blacks, four Chinese, one EXPRESSED IN ENGLISH Japanese, two Filipinos, five Spanish-speaking and 25 other Asian recipients, most of Caucasians. A more represenwhom are not conversant with tative body would have re-1-Sachi Ikeda - Sayo Togami 1964 is in the danger of being ML 155 interferes with Fed- English or Spanish, are not quired rises in the percentages "dismantled", Rep. Patsy T. eral Act in that it requires a able to read and comprehend for the blacks, Spanish-speakrada-Amy Konishi (Denver) 1072; Mink recently declared here state welfare official to make such notices as in the case ing and Chinese at the ex-4-Marge Morishige-Judy Strong at the annual Hawaii OEO a determination as to wheth- of ML 155. Accordingly, any pense of Caucasian represen-

voted to help the family of Paul D. Yamamoto, UC San-

tion in Santa Cruz.



ert Takasugi

WITH ongoing concern regarding the tragic acts perpetrated against the Japanese American people, Dillon Myer, former Director of the WRA, offers his straightforward account of the activities of the Authority under his leadership. Myer reflects on the crucial decision to establish the centers, on policy formation when there were no precedents and no guidelines, on pressures and rumors of the times, in a personal look at what went on during organizational and operational stages of the camps.

At the end of the first year of existence of the WRA, Myer stated:

". . . the very fact of the Japanese confinement fosters suspicion of their loyalties and adds to the contention of the enemy that we are fighting a race war, that this nation preaches democracy and practices racial discrimination. Life in a relocation center is an unnatural and un-American way of

Thus in truth the ultimate objective of the WRA became, under Myer, one of more immediate concern—the need for prompt planning toward the restoration of the uprooted Americans to private life in normal communities. These 110,000 people had been moved en masse without charges or trial-the only criterion for removal being the fact of their having been born of Japanese parents. Fear of sabotage or espionage from among these people, and certain local pressures, together had resulted in the uprooting of the whole Japanese American population living in the three West Coast states and in a portion of Arizona, and their exclusion from these areas for nearly three

With no guideposts, the WRA in 1942 was faced with the problem of establishing rules and policies for the guidance of both staff and evacuees. Pressures-from within and without, governmental and private, from evacuees as well as from top levels within the Authority, and between headquarters and the field are discussed openly by Myer as they were met with policies, procedures, and solutions.

This inside view of the administrative and policy-making process, of what actually happened in the relocation centers contributes much to the understanding of events of the war years.

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letter-writing campaign to the port from ethnic groups. governor, board of supervis- Chapters with contacts were ors, state and county welfare urged to explain the issue (see

officials. The district council voted to ed on another project: a possupport the welfare rights of sible JACL festival of Asian the Issei and authorized funds American film-makers to into have the national legal troduce them to the industry, counsel or his representative to share their talents with the testify at the Mar. 17 pub- community at large, and to lic hearing in San Francisco provide opportunities to Asian on social welfare.

With reference to Manual Letter 155, which instigated hoped JACL would endorse the furore among the Issei welfare recipients, the district Broadcast Service for the last council contended the state directive was ambiguous when Angeles. PBS is a noncomit came to local implementamercial broadcasting firm. tion and opposed the stopping of aid to the Issei.

Mas Uyesugi of Orange County moderated the social youth commissioner, revealed Central Californians service worksrop in the ab- the plans of the California trisence of Kiyoshi Kawai, committee chairman.

Charlie Chan

tural heritage committee orient youth to community in- Fowler Buddhist Church. He goza. chairman, chaired the work- volvement and in Jr. JACL. spoke on his organization deshop on cultural heritage, Each chapter will be asked dicated to rehabilitation of where the issue of a Charlie to contribute at least \$20 and drug abusers. Chan being portrayed by a each district council \$50 tonon-Asian in a National Broad- ward the convention fund.

Feb. 26 Report

and renewing memberships in Angeles group flight and may men Ernest Ura and Kaz Mio. County. They are: the 1000 Club for the second be obtained by writing him In case of rain all prizes half of February, including care of PO Box 60078, Los one in the Century Club (\$100 Angeles 90060. a year), Henry T. Tanaka of Cleveland. Current total proved in principle at the prestands at 2,108.

22nd Year: Sacramento - Joe East Los Angeles to assume Matsunami; Salt Lake City - Roy across-the-board chapter allo-Tachiki. 19th Year: Parlier - James N. Kozuki. 18th Year: Parlier - Robert I.

Okamura; Eden Township - Tets 17th Year: San Francisco-Dixie Hunt: East Los Angeles - Cy S. es about meeting the quotas 16th Year: Stockton - Lou S. a more precise allocation. Tsunekawa; Snake River - Mas

15th Year: Rexburg - Hiroshi Miyasaki; Portland-Dr. Robert H. Shiomi. 14th Year: San Fernando Valley

-George Koike; Detroit-Arthur A. Matsumura; Mile-Hi — Dr. Takashi Mayeda; New York — Kyuichi Sugihara; Puyallup Val- surance Co. He urged the new ley-Kazuo Yamane. 13th Year: Eden Township -Yoshimi Shibata. 12th Year: San Francisco-Hideo

sako, George Tamura; Berkeley-George Yasukochi. 11th Year: Arizona-John Sakata; Snake River-Mrs. Pil Sugai; Chicago-Kenji Tani. 10th Year: Reedley - Kiyoshi Kawamoto; Arizona - T. Comp

Kuramoto, Mits Murakami; Salt Placer County-Tadashi Yego. 9th Year: San Francisco - Dr. Kazuo Nii; Salt Lake City -Floyd Okubo. Jun Kurumada; Pasadena - Dr.

Thomas T. Omori: Dayton - Ken funds for his benefit rather F. Sugawara. 7th Year: Chicago-Ted I. Mi- every sum. yata: Stockton - Dr. Katsuto 6th Year: D.C.—Ben Fukutome; the Orange County JACL pro-

5th Year: Orange County-Dr. was his opinion that a drastic Ami E. Nagahori, Henry M. Na- stitution would be required gahori: Boise Valley-Max Taka- and urged a broad-based ad

Nobori; Prog. Westside - Gus M. is no need for national coun- and equitable solution? Shimomoto; Pasadena - Tom Yu- cil concurrence if district 3rd Year: New York-Minoru council wishes to institute one Harada; Detroit - George Y. Ku- man-one vote, he added

bo: Placer County-W. D. Laugh-lin: Eden Township-Jerry Shi-Angeles-Tomoo Ogita, Roger M. gates and alternates are. Yawata: Pasadena-Sumio Sato: Twin Cities - Carl Somekawa: quoia - Nobuta Tanaka; Long openly challenged at a recent Beach-Harbor — Tsunejiro T. Ta- quarterly session. 1st Year: Reno - Dr. Eugene

Choy, Kazuya Fujimoto, James Thara, Ronald Yamamoto: Hollywood-Arthur M. Emi. Frank U. Kozawa: Cincinnati - Perry T Garver, Samuel J. Morris: San Fernando Valley - Jimmy S. Gozawa, Bob Matsumoto, Makoto Shiroishi: New York - Ronald N. Inouye, Kathy K. Uchida: Salt Lake City - Jimi Mitsunaga, Carl K. Toshinaka: Chicago - Dr Paul Morimoto, Mrs. Josephine Mundo. Tatsuji Tsuha: Spokane-Sam Morimoto: East Los Angeles -Dr. Max Offenberg, Taro Saisho: Mile-Hi-Hootch Okumura: Orange County-Henry S. Sakai: San Francisco-Dr. Teru Togasaki: Greshame-Troutdale-H. Takashi Uyeda

CALENDAR

Mar. 13 (Saturday) West Valley-Issei Night, Monte Vista School, 7:30 p.m. Film: Seven Samurai. Prog. Westside-Installation luau. Portland-Gen Mtg., New Member Potluck. Mar. 14 (Sunday)

Puyallup Valley - Membership potluck, Whitney Memorial Methodist Church, 5 p.m. Bay Area Community-Gen Mtg, Bank of Tokyo Japan Center, 1:30 p.m. Cincinnati-St. Patrick's Day

parade. Mar. 19 (Friday) Selanoco-Discussion: Parent-Child Relations, Karasawa residence 7:30 p.m.; Renzo Enkoji, spkr.

Mar. 20 (Saturday) San Jose - Mixed ragtime Dbls Bowling Tourn, Fiesta Lanes. St. Louis-Gen Mtg. Potluck Supper: Grace Methodist Church (tent), 6:30 p.m.

Mar. 21 (Sunday) Detroit-Gen Mtg. Brightmoor Comm Ctr, 1-4:30 p.m. Mar. 22 (Monday) Berkeley-Bd Mtg, American S &

L. 7:30 p.m. Mar. 26-28 Nat'l JACL - Exec Comm Mtg. San Francisco. Mar. 26 (Friday)

Contra Costa-Candidate Night. Mar. 27 (Saturday) D.C .- Potluck supper, St. Catherine Laboure School. Mar. 27-28

Sequois-Ski Trip: Heavenly Valley, ly Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 4:30 a.m. Mar. 28 (Sunday) Watsonville-Comm Picnic, Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds. Dayton-Potluck supper and Apr. 2 (Friday)

West Los Angeles - Earth Sci Mtg. Stoner Playground, 7:30 JAL-JACL Fellowship Deadline with District Governors Apr. 4 (Sunday) San Francisco-Information Day. Sonoma County - S.F.-Tokyo Orions baseball, Candlestick Park.

casting Co. TV pilot program was discussed. While the pilot film has been completed by Universal Studios, Takei explained producers are sensi-

tive to what the public has

to say about a projected TV

series and have made changes

American film-makers.

convention fund.

Though the district had ap-

vious quarterly session at

cation increases in the budget,

after district treasurer Ben

Shimazu presented the figures

at the first quarterly the dis-

trict had some second guess-

Retirement Fund

received from Capitol Life In-

held in trust.

Masamune Kojima, district

On the local scene, Takei

Tri-District Youth Meet

in the past.

March Events

Takei also called for sup-Casserole potluck being planned by D.C.

Washington, D. C. JACL's Feb. 12 PC). He also reportannual potluck supper this year will feature a covered dish, salad and dessert, according to Haruko Ishiyama, luau to honor officers committee chairman. The supper will be held Mar. 27 at St. Catherine LaBoure School, Wheaton. On the committee

Katherine Matsuki. consultant; ces Owan, Helen Takagi, food; Gal Asaka, hostess; Florence Sato, remaining TV channel in Los refr.; Susie Ichiuji service; Roy Rohn, Ruth Kuroishi, Tsugi Shiroishi, cashiers: Gladys Shimasaki,

David Takashima, acting DC Mike Yamaki addresses

district youth convention to Mike Yamaki of the Yellow He envisioned nearly 200 de- special Fowler JACL commu-

The PSWDC authorized \$50 Watsonville community toward the tri-district youth picnic slated March 28

U-NO BAR

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thin, have braved the often of it. thankless job of keeping the and referred the proposal for strong.

Dedicated Members

and this country, has many dedilegal counsel, reported on the only reward has been the satis- other is a strong won't." status of the retention fund faction of knowing they have ed of all chapter insurance more humane.

commissisoners be empowered quires mental and physical Kasai; Boise Valley-Tony Miya- to negotiate with Capitol Life strength. In addition, it usually to secure a complete account- takes time, money and many ing in order to expedite dis- sacrifices. When we get this far, we have a certain amount of perbursement or settle the disposition of some \$72,000 now of our pursuit. Therefore, we all believe in the principle of com- ling of future events may vindi-It was Kojima's opinion Lake City - Choppy S. Umemoto; that the chapter insurance terest of all concerned. When our we compromised at all? We each eral membership, have some commissioner could best ascer- personal interests and the public's can have strong wills and strong trust in your leadership. tain whether a particular member in his chapter is will- But when there is conflict, re- lines are drawn, and, in the inthan trying to refund each and not always the case.

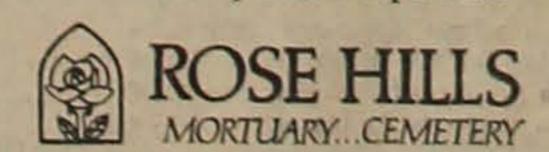
Kojima also commented on concerned and the activity con-Eden Township-Tom Hatakeda; posal for one man-vote in the some instances, divisions may have to go to war to secure Mt. Olympus—Mrs. Ida Y. Nino- governing of JACL at the na- arise. How we solve these di- peace? In the same token, if we tional and district levels. It visions will test the mettle of our are truly seeking brotherhood, organization and its members. George N. Asawa; San Jose-Kay overhaul of the National Con- fighters. We are fortunate for this. sugi; Berkeley-Dr. Yoshinori Ta- hoc committee be organized is a division, and there is an op- portedly stand and believe and 4th Year: Berkeley - Teruo to review the matter. There ponent and proponent, how are say is our irrevocable principle? we to satisfactorily reach a fair

For Unity

Japanese Americans being what they are; that is, strong willed On the more immediate people, the task becomes frightenquestion of identifying dele- ingly delicate. I cannot say the 2nd Year: Chicago-Joseph Cle- gates at the PSWDC district intensity and fierceness are difmens, Mrs. Alice Hager, Kazuma meeting, Kojim a suggested can say the consequences, in Hayashi, Anthony Keppler, Mrs. district constitution by order-many cases, have been devastat-Mrs. Kikuye Yasukawa; Cincin- trict secretary at least 14 days ingly catastrophic. The internenati — Mrs. Gloria Farison; Hollywood — Jack T. Ishii; Salt Lake
City—James Konishi, Mrs. Yukie
Okubo, Mrs. Miki Yano; East Los
Okubo, Mrs. Miki Yano; East Los
Angeles—Tomoo Ogita, Roger M. gates and alternates are. wounds, but the scars may re-This issue was raised when main. Fortunately, in spite of our Berkeley-Robert Sugimoto: Se- a chapter delegate's status was differences, as a whole, we have been able to survive many infernal battles. It is hoped we will be able to continue in a manner

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Installation

Progressive Westside

A new wrinkle for JACL installation dinners is promised by Progressive Westside morrow (March 13, 4:30 p.m.) the application of Public Ikari, Fumi Iki, Fumi Nishi, Fran- Church in Palos Verdes, 5621

\$2.50 or enough food for five accused by some people of doing much of either the salad, main be held later this year some- Brotherhood in Los Angeles chapter will provide the kalua ger and better things. where in Southern California. was the main speaker at the pig, drinks, plates, eating George Takei, national cul- legates would be present to nity meeting Mar. 6 at the Diners should bring their own utensils and entertainment.

National Planning adds district representatives

SALT LAKE CITY - Four Tad Hirota, national 1000 The annual Watsonville Ja- JACLers representing their we who purport to be the Club chairman, was introduc- panese American community respective district councils leadership of JACL, can take a ed by Akira Ohno, district picnic will be held Sunday, have been appointed by Ray- very selfish and obstinate stand rota gave a progress report of ta Cruz County Fairgrounds, president, to the National we are doing, get out. That would National JACL Headquart- flight plans. Ohno now has it was announced by the Wat- Planning Commission, chaired be a very shortsighted approach ers acknowledged 100 new printed brochures for the Los sonville JACL picnic co-chair- by Tom Shimasaki of Tulare for we need each and every

liam Marutani, Philadelphia. which will unify and not divide weakens both. our organization, and, hopefully,

because we foster dissent and dif-

fereices of opinion, our organiza-

cated, hardworking people who and obstinancy?" Johnny: have sacrificed much and their "One is strong will, and the done something to make this Fortunately or unfortunately, in against us. We may be in a world, this country and our or- the Japanese American communi- peculiar situation where we ganization a little responsive, a ty, we have many strong wills know more of the facts or cirinsurance committee compris- little more peaceful, and a little and strong won'ts. These people cumstances or our experience have surfaced in the past, have may help shed more light on a To accomplish difficult tasks re- surfaced in the present and will particular case and the general

> realize they must help us. Previously, in another speech, sonal investment in the outcome I mentioned that many people passage of time and the unravelhave certain vested interests promise, but not the compromise cate the decision of the leaderwhich we would like to see suc- of principle. However, if we do ship. Therefore, in passing judgceed, hopefully, for the best in- not compromise principle, have ment, if you are part of the geninterests coincide, we have shared won'ts, but if neither side is responsibility and commitment, willing to relent, then the battle

8th Year: Salt Lake City-Dr. ing to let the District use the gardless of the degree, then our ternational sense, the extension man to his son, "there are shared responsibility and commit- of the failure of diplomacy is two things that are vitally ment should continue, but this is war. The really ironic circumstance is that we all talk peace, necessary if you are to suc-Depending on the individual and preach peace, then fight and ceed in business." . . . "What cerned, we may see a successful If we truly mean what we are "Honesty and sagacity." fruition of the goal. However, in saying about peace, why do we

the elimination of racism, the In Japanese Americans we have fostering of harmony and good intergroup and interracial rela- always keep your word once We are fortunate, to the extent tioonships, why do we fail, and, the fighters are fighting for the in some cases, miserably, to represame causes. However, when there sent our solves for what we pur-

As in the case of the classic capitalist, we believe in the free enterprise system; that is, we be- honest and sagacious. We can allieve in competition for everyone ways be honest and never say else, but not for ourself; we want or do anything. Like a rudderless a monopoly. Likewise, those peo- boat, we can abandon the JACL

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reserve.; Paul Ishimoto, cleanup. people, which is being co- We will not make the right de- A budget is said to be a method ordinated by Eileen Nakano cision in every case. However, I of worrying before you spend (DA 9-4997) and Eiko Shi- am confident we will make the your money instead of after. We right decision in most of the have now, a special budget commada (327-3938), who want cases and, especially, in the imto make sure there is not too portant matters. If we are wrong, help us to see the light; if we are right, help us to move with dish, dessert or nigiri. The stronger conviction to tackle big-

Recently, a foreman, a tough, conceited individual, was boasting of his strength. "I can lick any man working for me," he declared. "You can't lick me," said a new employee. The foreman looked over the young man's muscular frame very carefully, then spoke. "You're fired," he

charter flight chairman. Hi- March 28, 11 a.m., at the San- mond Uno, national JACL and say to those who disagree On the other hand, the member

NCWNDC-Robert Matsui. Sac- who disagrees with us can say ramento; Yo Hironaka, San Fran- if that is how you are going to cisco; PNWDC-Dr. James Tsuji- run this organization, then I am mura, Portland; and EDC-Wil- going to quit or withhold support or go inactive. Likewise, this doesn't help the individual or the organization, but merely

A friend of mine, who haption will become more democratic pens to be a lawyer, has a ple, who, through thick and and will grow stronger because son and the son told him he would not defend a man whom he believed to be thread that holds our organ- A schoolteacher was asking guilty. My friend replied, ization together, prepared and one of her pupils to differen- "Son, you mustn't set your tiate between two similar judgment up against that of words. School teacher: "John- the majority. I have defended ny, can you tell me the dif- plenty of men whom I be-Our organization, like this world ference between perseverence lieved to be guilty, but the jury decided otherwise." No matter what we personally

think, public opinion may be surface in the future. We need public may see only what is obvithese people and we must help ous and may judge the facts these people. But they must also based on their limited experience and come up with an entirely different conclusion.

In some instances, only the "My boy," said a business-

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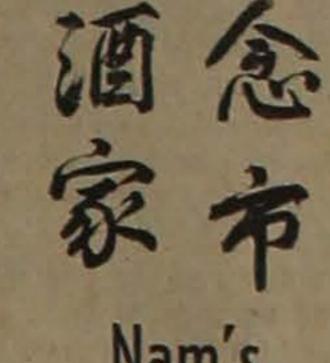
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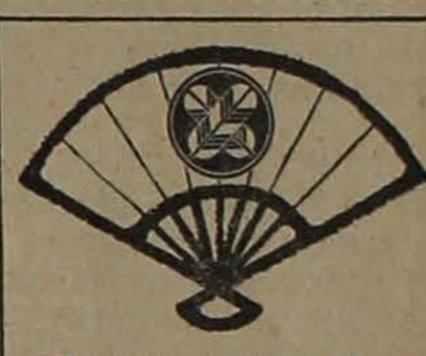
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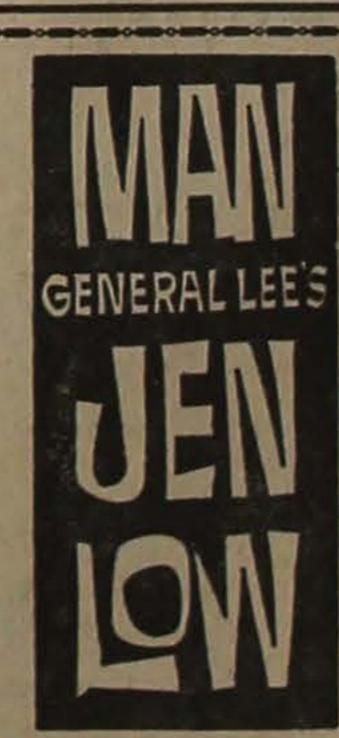
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form of imperialism."

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

in 1969. Congressional Score Honolulu Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said here Feb. 18 that "continuation of fixed American military bases on Asian soil will prove counter-productive to

our national interests - much as our military presence has use of passkeys. He said many Deborah Chong. proven to be in Vietnam when such presence is prolonged." In a luncheon address to the Statewide Conference on Hawaii's International Activities at the Ilikai, night.

Inouye denounced past Amer- Univ. of Hawaii

policies in Asia as a "subtle Fire believed to have been Gambling Issue set by an arsonist destroyed Inouye added: "The impo- the Army ROTC building on sition of Western-style demo- the Univ. of Hawaii campus cratic government as a pre- Feb. 26. The building was requisite of our support and valued at \$40,000. The blaze friendship is not only un- was reported by a police ofrealistic and unworkable but ficer at 3:45 a.m. when he is, in itself, a subtle form of spotted it on a routine patrol imperialism we must avoid." past the area. The building, Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga one of three used by the ROdeclared Feb. 18 in Washing- TC, is in the quarry area of ton that discrimination in any the campus next to the Otto form, including that against Klum Gym.

Matsunaga made his remark Education

as he joined House colleagues Dr. Robert L. Cushing and Dr. in co-sponsoring the re-intro- Patrick M. Cockett, both members duction of a resolution which of the Univ. of Hawaii board of calls for an amendment to the regents, said on Feb. 10 that the Sports Scene board will reconsider its decision Constitution to ensure equal to locate the Kauai Community rights for women. "Discrimi- College at Wailua. The reconsidnation in any form has no eration would follow a new offer place in our society," Mat- made recently by Grove Farm, of 100 acres of free land at Puhi sunaga said. "Before the law, Ltd., of Kaual. Cushing said one Rep. Patsy T. Mink says the Farm, at that time 50 acres.

revenues would be for the Names in the News

federal government to "allow Friends of Gerard LePage state income tax credits off marched in protest before the of federal income tax payments. Under the present in- racks Feb. 14. LePage is the ate School. ternal revenue code, local and former seminary student who Deaths state taxes are allowed only went AWOL from the Army as deductions for determining while on leave from Vietnam tax credits against the federal tax due. All other local and state taxes would continue as no trouble at the scene.

Harry Y. Arakaki has been kano. sworn in as new president of Hui Makaala, an organization of Vietnam Casualties American citizens of Okinawan Councilman Joe Bulgo of ancestry. Other officers are Stan-Maui is heading a movement shiro, 2nd v.p.; Nora Miyashiro, said in an interview two Arachnology on his island to have the state 3rd v.p.; Amy Chinen, sec. sec.; years ago that he felt it was legislature solve the county's Judy Miyashiro, cor. sec.: Take- his duty to serve his country

mendous influx of the transi- Nearly 500 people attended. cent years." (Ed. Note: Bulgo ness manager of the school. does deserve the complete

support of all island residents department captain, has been of these filthy, sordid creations of America, Inc. He had tures who are arriving week- been president of the association's support it-you go."

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cenies during 1970 jumped to civil engineering department. Former State educational sua staggering \$4,742,748—more perintendent Ralph H. Kiyosaki of repugnant publicity sur- that. We had let them starve in the jungle (their own fault) by F.C. Bkpr, mfr-ret exp to 750 10,252 burglaries during the tary of the Hawaii State Educa-school administrators. Kiyosaki's bittered Charles A. Lindbergh air . . . Marines firing on unduties will include membership fled with his wife, a gifted armed Japanese survivors who Export Clk, air freight 500-600 recruitment, direction of the as- writer, to England in search Swam ashore on the beach at Comptometer Opr, exp, Pas...670 Midway; the accounts of our ma- Cashier, dress shop1.75up police chief in charge of in- sociation's election campaign and

police chief in charge of in-sociation's election campaign and vestigative operations, says contract negotiations.

Roy D. Yamanaka was installed burglars are willing to pay up to \$500 for passkeys to Waiki- dhists Assn. of Honolulu Feb. 20 ki hotel rooms to save them at Imamura Hall on the Honor ki hotel rooms to save them at Imamura Hall on the Honor ki hotel rooms to save them at Imamura Hall on the Honor hotel rooms to the trouble of breaking in. Hongwanji grounds. Seven mem- peii had enjoyed on the eve through the mouths of Japanese Helper, photo lab2.75hr Murakami said most of the merit. They were Larry Nakareported 200 burglaries a moto, Masaru Uehara, Naomi Na- Vius.

standards and his active participation in community affairs.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye says "gambling should be smashed to bits." In an interview with a Honolulu newspaper, Inouye said, "One of my dearest friends blew his brains out because of gambling losses." His was one of the strongest denunciations yet heard against legalized gambling in Hawaii. Inouye added: would hope that this state legislature, if called upon to call to vote on this measure, would defeat it resounding-

basketball championship of the Interscholastic League of Honolulu. The Warriors won the title sisting Great Britain against when the St. Louis Crusaders the Nazis. beat Punahou, 63-59, Feb. 25 at we must all be equal if jus- of the main reasons for rejecting the Honolulu International Centhe Puhi site had been the size ter. Kamehameha posted a 9-3 of the parcel offered by Grove record to win the championship. dissolved. Lindbergh sought to

Ted Fukushima, former Kalani High School track coach, has been appointed athletic director of the new Hawaii Kai High School. He resigned his Kalani post at the close of the 1969-70 school year and at present main gate of Schofield Bar- teaching at Moanalua Intermedi-

net taxable income. This proin Nov. He went AWOL a Akoni Pule, 65, died Feb. 20. He
vides only modest relief to second time after being court from Hawaii's Kohala District as time developments in aircraft Former Big Island legislator despite his civilian status. martialed and tried to claim state representative. He was also and missiles, after the surwith high tax rates. Thus I sanctuary at Chaminade Col- a part-time park caretaker.
would no propose that state lege chapel. About 40 of his isle educators Ralph and Thomas revolted by the callousness Whodunit supporters carried placards in Kiyosaki, died Feb. 21. He was a and cruelty of the occupation. front of the Schofield gate for retired photographer. Other surabout two hours. There was wayne and daughters Mrs. Cherhis treatment of the Jew, were

1st Lt. Brian W. Kong, 23, cisions, and in Vietnam I Sydney. who are getting sick and tired elected national vice president of don't think it did. But if you For the curious casual like Guadalcanal, etc.

Hawali chapter for two years.

Dr. Fujio Matsuda, state transportation director, has told aides are Sgt. 1C Yoshio A. Takehara, that he will keep his present job.

S. Sgt. Fred D. Pakele and Spec termined by the genitalia and been considering other.

Three Hawaii soldiers have died eight legs but we also learn South Pacific and survived the species of spiders are detailed by the genitalia and bom bs, BATTLEGROUND

son of Mrs. Ann Opperman and the late Hugh R. Opperman. The death was Hawaii's 243rd of the war and the third this year.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

THE WARTIME JOURNALS OF How many times had I heard that CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, Har- statement by American officers court Brace Jovanovich, Inc., 1000 in the Pacific! . . . Oh, we had

In the mid-1930s, after years been too 'civilized,' too clever for MA 4-2821 . New Openings Daily rounding the most celebrated simply not accepting their sur- A/R Bkpr, cr & collections.. to 700

of the keys were made during Albert Q.Y. Tom, a vice pres rattling betokened war. But commercial and military flyto lock up their tools over- by the Hawaii Society of Profes- would wipe out civilization, er. His book, The Spirit of St. cellent working conditions. Good conditioned, built-ins, individual sional Engineers. He was selected Lindbergh viewed the Ger- Louis, won a Pulitzer prize. on the basis of professional mans as a bulwark against the For the most part, however,

ment as a failure. The fame of Lindbergh had opened to him most European doors he cared to enter. Be- idol of America. ginning in 1938 and ending in 1945, his journal records his association with many highly placed Europeans in the pre-

war period. When Hitler precipitated World War II by invading Poland, Lindbergh returned to America and strove to keep his country from entering the conflict. He became a prominent figure of the America First Committee, which by dis-Kamehameha has won the 1971 couraging intervention impeded President Roosevelt in as-

After the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, America First assist the war effort.

Wartime Missions

In 1944, he went to the southwest Paific as civilian observer. Always ready to endure hardship and danger above the call of duty, he flew 50 missions as a combat pilot,

ry Sakakida and Mrs. June Ta- doing the same thing in our treatment of the Jap. 'They really are lower than beasts. Every one of

growing hippie problem. Bul- hama, asst. treas.; David Taku- in Vietnam. Today the son lian naturalist who studied not any of the women mengo has presented the county shi, aud.; and Tokuichi Takushi, of Mrs. Edith Kong of 707 snakes for 30 years and sup- tioned in the story. council with a petition sign- adviser. Takejiro Higa was nam- Eighth Ave. is dead, having plied laboratories with rep- What transpires in the who- been killed in action Feb. 20 tiles for serum, turned his dunit novel interspersed with that the "legislative bodies of Bing Fai Lau, known as in Vietnam. In June, 1969, keen scientific curiosity upon narcotics, intrigue, murder the county and the state take "Mr. Iolani School" for many Kong was commander of the spiders. In his AUSTRALIAN and revolution could have necessary and immediate ac- years, was honored at a testi- Univ. of Hawaii's ROTC bri- SPIDERS IN COLOUR (Tut- been anywhere else where the tions to end a multitude of monial dinner Feb. 15 at the gade. He said then that he tle: \$6.75, 198 photos in full U.S. military has been stationsocial, economic and health King's Garden Restaurant on had planned to volunteer for color), Mascord hopes many ed. But Tokyo the author reproblems created by the tre- Waialae Ave. in Kaimuki, infantry duty after gradua- more kinds of spiders are dis- members most nostalgically, tion. "I want to preserve this covered. There are now more having worked there several ent or hippie population in re- He will retire shortly as busi- society," Kong said in 1969, than 1,500 known species in years as correspondent for the "but I know it is not always Australia alone. He himself Pacific Stars & Stripes and Yasumori Tomi, Honolulu fire going to make the right de- found nine new species near Armed Forces Network.—H.H.

believe in the society, you us in North America, we are reminded that spiders have To those who fought in the There were more murders, job prospects. There had been burglaries, larceny cases, speculation that Matsuda might rapes, robberies, assaults and autos stolen in 1970 in Hawaii, where he at one time had served as chairman of the waii than in any previous that he will keep his present job.

He had been considering other 4 Lester W. Alipio. Takehara's brother lives in Wahiawa, Pakele's wife in Pearl City and Alipio's parents in Hakalau.

Army Sgt. Hugh D. Opperman, 21, of 423 Portlock Rd. was killed in Vietnam Jan. 22. He was the Unbelievable Indonesia

ils of travel in Java, Bali and Army 8th Corps in the south-Sumatra affect a white man west Pacific, provide a revisit | may not be the case for an of the old battlegrounds, Oriental but the engaging, showing what has happened roguish style of Christopher to these once-vital areas in the Lucas in his INDONESIA IS past quarter century. To Ni-A HAPPENING (Walker: \$5 .- sei who served in the mili-95) might just evoke some tary intelligence, the hand-Nisei to visit Indonesia and some book will find a welsee for himself. Some accounts come niche in the library. The seem unbelievable, others are lush greens of the jungle and gripping, impatient or sympa- the vivid blues of the sea and

... sits through a 10-hour that still remains .- H.H. puppet shows, gets caught in a trance dance, meets painters and prostitutes, lovely legong dancers (and we've picked up a bevy of native words which

we expect to use in crossword

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not starved them in a prison

camp like the Germans. We had

threat. He admired the vitali- the public remembers him as ty of the Germans; he was the 25-year-old former barndismayed by the decadence of storming flier who landed in England and France; he dis- Paris, May 21, 1927, after missed the Russian experi- completing the first solo flight across the Atlantic. (213) 272-7917 This feat won him world-wide acclaim and made him the

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RESTAURANT HORIKAWA

The other night Restaurant Horikawa hosted the celebrities and medias to a preview of their premises in the basement level of the Kajima Building in Little Tokyo. It's the largest restaurant in the area serving Japanese cuisine, "Edo-mae" style with emphasis on seafood imported from the famed Tokyo fishmongers of Tsukiji.

If ever a non-Japanese is to be introduced to sashimi (without telling him what it actually is), the morsel served with a dash of wasabi (a mildly pungent relish Kagiwada's Reply of green-hued horseradish) and delicately spiced rice Editor: at the longest sushi-bar in town at the Horikawa is the place. As a parting gesture from the sushi-bar, ask for a "kyuri-maki" and see how close the sushi-maker George Kagiwada's response comes to slicing off his fingers when cutting up the cucumber. We had two more-so intrigued we were cerning Dr. Li and Dr. Yamawith his deft manipulations with the knife . . . Now shiro. that it's open for business, we'll have to go back and see how their teppan-yaki chefs perform—at least for lunch when the prices are more inviting.

Stepping into Restaurant Horikawa from 111 S. San Pedro St., we couldn't help but recall an eveover the sidewalk), we couldn't help but recall an evening in December, 1952, when Mike Masaoka was in town and we had him help us wrap the PC Holiday Issue in the same place—then a musty basement of letin of Jan. 12, I discovered Americans started, only about a voters and tax payers, provide the old Miyako Hotel. Once inside Restaurant Horikawa, you'll forget it's on the ground level-yet we also remember Restaurant Horikawa in Tokyo was underground at the Hotel New Otani and at its main establishment in the Ginza.

'Machine' Politics

By HIROSHI KANNO

Chicago handful of votes. Now that my campaign for Alderman of the 2nd Ward in the City of Chicago is over and I have had a brief moment to reflect on it, I would like to share some thoughts with the readers. Although I finished second in a field of five, the experience I gained from this campaign cannot be measured in the vote count.

PEPPER POT

teurs against the most polish- on every street and vacant one Asian American news reed and efficient political or- lot. ganization in the country to- And talking to the people day; I am an unknown and one hears the true state of had never run for any politic- hopelessness and cynicism of al office; the ward is pre- the system. Indeed for a madominately black with the jority of the people in the highest percentage of public inner city the system does not housing developments (pro- work. Their protests are jects) of any ward in the city; drowned by bureaucratic and our particular ward has double-talk and indifference. a justly deserved reputation It is little wonder that many of grinding out the Demo- have ceased to protest and no cratic Machine vote regard- longer believe in the electoral less of who is running or what process for change. the issue may be. In addition we had no money, compared

Why then did we do it? To understand why one must understand the nature of the political struggle in Chicago. In our city we do not have a democracy.

The Democratic political Machine controls every aspect of our public life from the City Council (with 38 of 50 recognized this discontent and ness for one hour I did not that has demonstrated its racist spotted these two aforemen- win, but we have to look out ferent races. votes), to the courts (judges handpicked by Mayor Daley), him. to the influential Boards and Directorships (handpicked by ternative for the people of this ning their lives. People want vision which gave very little is a political prisoner whose free- anywhere posted in the inter- days of the "Quiet Americity. The other major political party exists only as a token.

awesome power through intimidation, coercion, co-option and the apathy of the voters. It maintains its power through that power resides in the peo- complex process he followed that power resides in the peo- complex process he followed teaching credential. He has work- hand turn is illegal. This was Continued from Page 4 the patronage system where ple. not only to work for the party's candidates before and on . election day, but they are in other places, is a weary, American" by Asian American by Asian "taxed" a certain amount of expensive, often frustrating cans is further perpetuated career. their salary by the Demo- experience. This is true for by the public media by omis- atrocities against Asian people in cratic ward committeemen to the candidate as well as the sion, exclusion, and sometimes Indochina, we must struggle to build up the party coffers.

ror and indignation at the were most down we would get I believe the reprint of Joseph 000 state, and \$50,000 federal. We were shocked! Imagine being Democratic Convention in a phone call or a letter or a Alsop's article was an ex- need funds desperately. Send do- told you had just committed from two people. I would like for 1968 saw an example of what kind word and we would be ample of irresponsible journal-

Democratic precinct captains our sometimes flagging spirits. is precisely what we must Gyo Fujikawa's talent make a mockery of the elec- Since there were many, I constantly guard against. toral system. Blatant bribery cannot mention all of the I sincerely hope that Dr. Li Editor: to outright strong arming is names, but I would like to and Dr. Yamashiro will conthe order of the day and at publicly thank all of you. In tinue to get the recognition the end of the day tallying the particular I am most grateful and honor they both well devotes consists of marking up to Masako Inouve and Shig serve. the ballots of the opposition Wakamatsu of Chicago who and racking up high counts for do not live in my ward, but 515 9th Ave.

the party man. It has reached such a point ergies to promote my canthat although there are five didacy. The Japanese Ameri- not permit reprinting the enjudges at the polling place, if can community of Chicago an independent candidate was most kind and I am apwants an honest count he must preciative of their response. have one or two additional There is one thing which

to poll watch while the other some of us are willing and "quiet Americans."

41 precincts which we could not cover brought in only a

The ones who suffer the most under this political sys- cerning this subject matter. injustice. tem are the poor and the mi- Early in January when the nority groups in the inner city. One needs only to walk to announce the discovery of Doug Yamamoto Case around my ward to under- the synthesized hormone by

done to the people. monstrous project buildings 57 newsmen, TV reporters, There were many reasons where people are crammed for not even beginning this into concrete cellblocks put there by indifferent politicians represent the public media. I and one will understand what witnessed the one hour press I mean. In the dead of win- conference which included Dr. ter one sees children with Li and the Chancellor of the holes in their shoes and tat- University of California San campaign. We were all ama- tered clothing. There is trash Francisco Medical Center. Not

sources of the Machine candidate.

of the city. It is reflected in nacular to confirm that they media tried to link up a meeting the recent attempt by the Rev. had not been contacted or inwhile Doug was not even at that to Mission St. So, we sat same black policeman who Jesse Jackson of Operation vited to the press conference. meeting. Breadbasket to become the At my request, the university After Doug's 3 a.m. arrest, he hand turn would be permissi- "The Highway Patrolman just

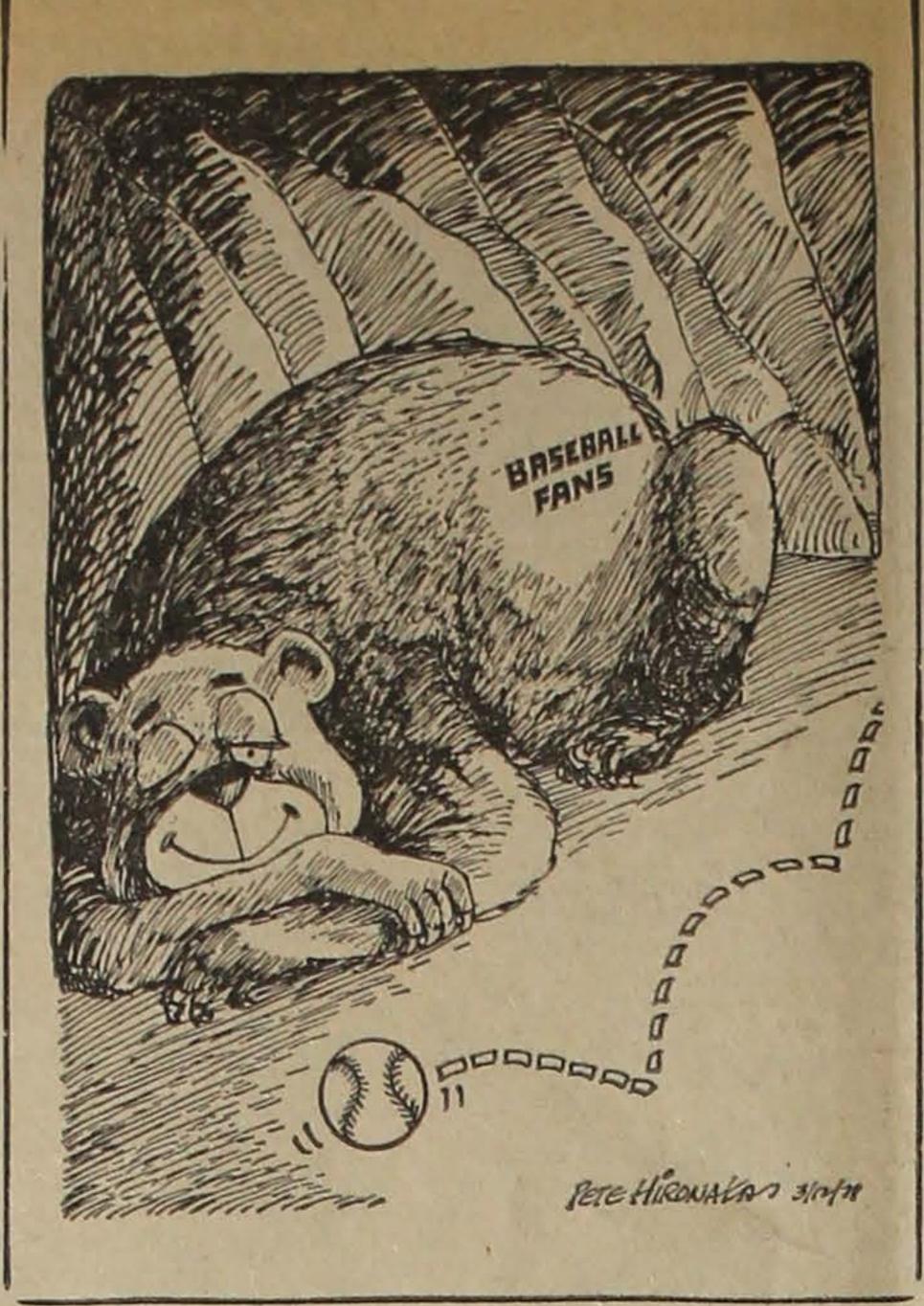
> number of truly independent papers and the Pacific Citi- World people for years in this candidates for Alderman zen.

Those who watched in hor- But at moments when we For the foregoing reasons, ple in the United States.

Doug's bail has been set at \$25.of doing when angered. many JACLers throughout Francisco Chronicle's editing tion call (408) 426-0393. Election-day activities by the country who helped revive distorted the original column

still gave their time and en- San Francisco 94118

poll watchers to stop some of my campaign most certainly able to stand up and make a special comment on adults, to love her work. the more blatant cheating. accomplished. The citizens of our voice heard. It is interesting that almost Chicago now realize that there Perhaps we are now on the named Gyo Fujikawa. The for opening my eyes to the together impracticable. all of our votes came from are Americans of Japanese way to changing the label we article (PC, Jan. 29) thorough- talents of a minority. the 20 precincts we were able ancestry in this city and that have attached to us as the ly delighted me because I am



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

I read with interest the reprint of UC Davis Sociologist (Feb. 26 PC) to the column written by Joseph Alsop con-

San Francisco Chronicle dated mer Chief Justice Earl Warren, (Feb. 12) which was reprinted wartime concentration camps.

This, then, was where the Chiicle reprint was edited there- example must suffice. by changing the tone and In this country, the hardest exist as public servants. It is quality of the original Alsop university to enter is unquestion- their duty to help keep the column which originally ap- Technology. The number of Chi peared in the Los Angeles nese-Americans at Cal-tech today

in the San Francisco Chron- also three times their fraction. icle version. In fairness to the journalist, Joseph Alsop, I think your readers edited portion from the Chroshould read the column as it nicle version precedes the closoriginally appeared.

Asian American Media

press conference was called stand what the Machine has Dr. Choh Hao Li and Dr. Donald H. Yamashiro, I was Walk into one of those attracted to the lounge by the cameramen, scientific journal writers, and others who porter was present.

Having worked with the ther, has been arrested on susboth Chinese and Japanese "evidence"?

total insensitivity.

tire column by Joseph Alsop but we shall provide the edit-

icle presentation. If readers uniform itself.

Americans were the targets of the Professor Kagiwada's re- ugliest sort of racial prejudice, sponse did not make sense to especially on the West Coast. The and "fuzz." me; however after carefully danger they would be mobbed by reading the reprint from the in fact the reason given by for-Jan. 11, 1971 and comparing when he demanded that all the it with the same article that be hustled off, in flagrant dewas reproduced in Crossroads flance of the Constitution, into from the Honolulu Star-Bul- nese-Americans and Japanese

Four important paragraphs lation. The disproportion for the

Editor's Note - The other ing paragraph.

In short, the problems that faced the Chinese-Americans and Japanese Americans cannot really Aside from this confusion, be compared at all, except in one may I called to your attention respect. Basically, their problem

news releases concerning the ed than respected. case of Doug Yamamoto, to in the matter be printed.

RANKO YAMADA Feb. 16, 1971

picion of fire-bombing the Army- mine, too. staff of the campus Public In- Navy Recruiting Center in Santa formation Office for the past Cruz. The newspapers have helpseven years, I asked if repre- ed to convict Doug in the minds

which comprise our City shire was not invited to the guilty and sent to three years of slated a black man to run with see him there. There were at of the alleged act, the previous tioned Highway Patrol on the for other innocent drivers like least seven television camera experience of Third World people right, evidently just having ourselves. We also have to tired old men in city hall run- three news broadcasts on tele- trial a political trial; and Doug cided that, since no signs were know what happens . . . The

their own communities. If ed by the Chancellor, whereas ber of the Asian-American Po- So, in full knowledge of the The Machine gained its there is one message which the fact of the matter is that litical Alliance there. He has been presence of two policemen, we carried forth in our cam- Dr. Li is credited for the dis- to bring more Third World stu- paign, as did the other inde- covery and spent most of the dents to Santa Cruz. He teaches Well, the black man flags us U-NO Bar in his experiments with the ed with the Free Breakfast for news to us, since we hadn't Campaigning in Chicago, as The stereotype of the "quiet since September. Doug has work- So, we waited while he fin-

> Just as we struggle to stop the out the other ticket. stop this atrocity against our peo- When he told us what we him personally and right now.

I was never exposed to your newspaper until I enrolled in an Asian American class at since I once worked in a chil-self that which thou wishes, how The only way we EDISON UNO San Francisco State College. dren's library. Because of Miss canst thou expect to mold and is to cooperate and share. Power to the People!

To my surprise, I discovered Fujikawa's artistic talent, I other in conformity to thy will? The second, I quote from Terthat there can be a tremen- never hesitated to pull her rance: dous amount of important and books off the shelf and show No man was every endowed interesting news written about children books with "pic- with a judgment so correct and Japanese Americans and that tures." The realism, details, time, and experience, would teach there are Japanese Americans and techniques Miss Gyo him something new, and apprise of journalism.

the article about the artist I just wanted to thank you brought into practice, to be alfamiliar with the artist's work San Francisco

A Traffic Trap

from the intersection and

blocked by another sign to be

then something must be wrong

with the way the signs were

(Complaints of poorly posted

signs directing traffic onto and

off from freeways may be di-

rected to the nearest office of

not to a congressman.—Ed.)

The CHP Attitude

01A70, even admitted that

wrong with the intersection.

tersection would not cause

future traffic accidents wasn't

Yes! But, the strange thing

Naturally, Dad wanted to

a ticket but not one to the

truck driver. Silence. Finally,

the man I had been talking

to, asked my father if he

wanted to make a citizen's

The Aftermath

fact, if there is anyone here that

Two Quotations

in theory, appeared the most ad-

in his line of duty.

truck go free!

Streets intersection.

(The guest column by Cheryl Yoshimura this week appeared in two parts in the San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi, Feb. 27 and Mar. I .- Ed)

By CHERYL YOSHIMURA Hokubei Mainichi

San Francisco I never would have believed seen. By this time, the white it, if it hadn't happened to patrolman had joined his my father and me today. We friend. I asked him if he had

GUEST COLUMN

words hasn't meant that much 12:45 in the afternoon.

and anger have taught me "if he were anywhere interestotherwise. I would like to say ed in the public safety of that Police "officers" like the ones intersection, since obviously serve to be called "pigs" with it to the attention of the proall of the bad connotations of per authorities, who have the this term. If these two "of- power to correct the faculty ficers" think that wearing a placement of sign before an Highway Patrol uniform will innocent driver, unaware of the learning to accomplish before accident where people may be they can display their dress killed. His answer, "I can't lic's eye and in the eyes of your congressman." the individual citizen comes more from the man wearing ed portions from the Chron- the uniform than from the

refer to the Feb. 26 PC, the It's policemen like the two next three paragraphs precede I mentioned above who have the 7th paragraph of the degraded the integrity of the Choronicle version starting uniform to such a degree that with "Overall, if the Amer- the public has labeled the whole, every man who ever In those days, too, both Chi- wears a law enforcement nese-Americans and Japanese dress, with such slang, derogatory words as "pig," "cop,"

Really Ashamed

I'm really ashamed and angered that such people, can't even call them "men," something definitely was very should be allowed to wear the uniform that symbolizes California. My father and I, as that the San Francisco Chron- quarter-century ago. As to where the funds that pay their sala-

They also forget that they is no less than 12 times their frac- must be impartial enforcers of the law, applying it equally to you and to me. That in orseemed to have been deleted japanese Americans, who are less to you and to me. That in orvalidity at all, it must be kept had just given my father a uniform. Any discrimination in the carrying out of justice. undercuts in its foundations. making law nothing more than know why the police gave him a flimsy, invalid bunch of

Is it any wonder that, since law has been belitted by the very people who have sworn a more serious matter con- was, as the black problem still is, very people who have sworn how to escape from exclusion and to uphold its integrity, these people should be called "pigs?" I believe that it's these invalidators who have caused the public to resent any person wearing a badge. The Asian American Polit- How sad, it's the few who Alliance in Santa Cruz spoil it for the rest, making has found it necessary, be- the job of law enforcement a cause of the recent distorted hell of a job, more disrespect-

> request that its own position And so I'm voicing my anger - anger caused by two "disgraces" to the uniform of AAPA, Santa Cruz the California Highway Patrol. Let me tell you the cir-AAPA-Santa Cruz Press Release cumstances that aroused my law-abiding, after 20-years in ated, our sense of principles ty action to assist evecuees sincere in its promise to re-Doug Yamamoto, an Asian bro- the Army, father's temper, and

The Incident

My father, driving his Datsentatives of the ethnic press, stantial evidence. What is this sun, had picked me up from school in Berkeley. Coming across the Bay Bridge, headthe public would just be at were invited to the press con- time of a fire. A fire could occur ed for San Francisco, he de- the mercy of these two and ference. To my surprise, the at any time. It could have been cided to take the Main Street also be in danger of quite inanswer was negative. I sin- an accident due to hazardous exit off the bridge and onto cerely question the sensitivity According to the Santa Cruz Mission Street. We got to the accident or cited at this interof white administrators who Sentinel, Feb. 12, 1971, "Chief Mc- end of the off ramp, stopping section. ignore the media from the Ewen said Ellis (the arresting at the intersection of Mis-But there is a growing mood ethnic communities. I called gasoline soaked rags and fuel in sion and Main Streets, waiting until it parked along the piers. to the almost unlimited re- of discontent from all sectors the editors of the local ver- the back of Yamamoto's car." The for the red light to turn green. Dad asked the driver why he

there wondering if a right- had given us one. His answer, first black candidate for Ma- had special photographs tak- for seven hours until 10 a.m. ble. Not seeing any posted asked me if I lived in San en of Dr. Yamashiro which without a lawyer. Doug has been "No Right Turn" signs before Francisco. I said no, that I It was reflected in the large I later sent to all local news- assumed guilty, as have Third our eyes, naturally we thought lived in San Leandro, so he it was legal to execute a let me go." In World War II, our Japanese right-hand turn onto Mission.

The Shock

had done wrong, naturally we was legal and what wasn't.

who are talented in the field Fujikawa employs in her him that of those things with drawings can most definitely which he thought himself the In this letter, I also wanted bring children, as well as ing; and that those ideas which,

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ears. So, I had to walk back up the Main Street off ramp and check for myself. I was shocked to discover that there was a "No Right Turn" sign posted . . . only too far back

East Wind

William Marutani

Indianapolis WHEN IN 'ROME'-On my fourth day in this capihave read about "police bru- just finished giving the other tal of Indiana I'm just at that twilight edge where I'm tality" and "police discrimina- driver a citation for the same fed up with this city of 750,000 but at the same time tion against minorities" in violation. His answer, "Yes." (paradoxically) sort of getting used to it. Getting used to the newspapers. But, reading if two drivers within a matter to those "typical" midwest virtues (or vices) not unof minutes had committed the common to a town of this nature: clean-cut kids who same error in full, conscious sport no long hair, minis that aren't quite that mini view of two police officers, and even bell-bottom slacks are hard to find.

In the center of town is what I regard to be an to me, at least until today at posted at the Mission-Main obscene war memorial glorifying our involvements in such things as Tippecanoe, the Mexican War, the In-The shock of experience Furthermore, I told him, dian uprising and so forth. And there are other war monuments-to the Civil War, World Wars I and II, Korean War-which take up whole blocks, complete driving California Highway something was very danger- with artillery pieces, olive drab Gen. Grant tanks, sta-Patrol motorcycles, license ous about the way the signs tues and obelisks. In fact, if we have very many more plates 01A70 and 2452, de- were posted, he would bring wars, Indianapolis is going to be shoved out and taken over completely by war memorials.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE—The local Fourth Estate automatically bring them re- illegality of a right-hand turn, consists of "The News" and "The Star", both owned spect, then they have a lot of causes a major accident, an by the same interests. The current crusade of the publisher appears to be to get the citizenry to wear Amerwith any sense of pride. I do anything about public safe- ican Flag lapel pins available for two-bits. Thus far know that respect in the pub- ty. Why don't you write to I've seen only one person sporting the colorful pin: a captain from the Marion County sheriff's office. I'm always suspicious of people who feel they have to "prove" their loyalty (or piety) by displaying flag pins or a Christian cross in their lapels.

Now, chazuke 'n' koko, as you may readily surmise, just isn't available and four days straight with-His attitude absolutely in- out "soul food" is cruel and unusual punishment. furiated me. Imagine a public Therefore, I set out in search for the next best thing: safety officer not caring in the a Chinese restaurant. None downtown, the nearest one just so long as he filled his being some two miles away and the food just so-sodaily quota of traffic citations but a relief. The waitress brought me a soup bowl (sitting at this one intersec- heaped with rice and when I consumed only the peak tion), he was perfectly con- she disappointingly remarked: "I thought all Orientals cycle with the license plate ate a lot of rice."

ROLL UP THE SIDEWALKS-By 6 p.m., this town But, making sure that this in- shuts up tight and I mean tight. All of two theaters in town (the girlie house near the bus depot doesn't count) and I've seen "Cromwell" and the other movie house takes reservations at 8 p.m. Not even a bowling In the meantime, the black- alley downtown where one might work off some excess man stopped a Lou-Jak truck, energy and "wind down" after a hard day. So I take a huge two trailer and a rig, long walks, usually circling the outer perimeters of violation. Three drivers with- center city, but having done that several times (once in a period of less than 10 each, clockwise and counter-clockwise), I'm reduced minutes, something wrong? to scribbling this "Midwest Wind" column to while was that the same man who away some hours.

I'd better get out of here before I get to liking this ticket, let the driver of this place.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 16, 1946

if he was actually going to corded huge welcome by peo- WRA. chase the truck driver so that ple in Hawaii . . . One man, my father could make a "citi- 21, found guilty of murdering

turned the corner and ignored man, 22, to go on trial for but ruled sane by judge.

Dad answered, "Yes," he Pfc. Sadao Munemori of Los ter, once the most populous, most certainly would make a Angeles awarded Medal of down to 2,500 residents . . . citizens' arrest. So the High- Honor posthumously, for hero- Poston, Manzanar, Rohwer way Patrolman got on his ism with 442nd in Italian centers (empty since Octomotorcycle and pretended as campaign . . . Earl Finch ac- ber, 1945) officially closed by

zen's arrest." But, what hap- Stockton Nisei veteran pened. The policeman just (George Yoshioka); second Sealilemy father's wishes to make a murder, had feigned insanity Continued from Front Page

Calif. Supreme Court asked as candidates. two motorcycles to get their ing at Santa Ana air base ... sons. license numbers. Both Dad Loyalty record of Nisei Crowd of demonstrators va-

Asians would be considered

to invalidate state alien land OSU said it will press for law in Oyama case . . . Santa its demands because it be-Because we were so infuri- Ana Register seeks communi- lives the college hasn't been being hurt, we followed the sheltered in emergency hous- cruit and hire minority per-

and I believed that if these shames west coast hoodlums ried between 50 and 70, most two "officers" were not repri- and fright-makers into silence, of them Oriental, according manded in some way and the notes Christian Science Moni- to Jerry Brockey, dean of intraffic situation changed, then tor . . . Tule Lake WRA Cen- struction.

nocently being either in an On Second Thought



You would be hard-pressed to point out a real throughout the 50 wards I was told that Dr. Yama- American parents were assumed which comprise our City shire was not invited to the guilty and sent to three years of valuable lesson today. I think concentration camps. Doug is now the other thought that such we are going to protest our maybe Little Tokyo. Most all the Asians live in mixed Council. Even Mayor Daley press conference and as a wit- in the hands of a court system a turn was legal, we both case in court. We may not communities and therefore relate to people of dif-

In a white and Asian community, the social fric-People are growing weary crews recording the press con- in the courts, the repressive po- stopped a car to give the live up to the principles that tion of the past has been subdued because of apparent of having a small handful of ference; that evening I caught and this country, all make this driver a citation. We both dewe believe in. I'll let you economic equality but in areas of Blacks, Chicanos and Asians, a certain tenseness exists. I don't mean overcision-making process within news conference was presenttheir own communities. If ed by the Chancellor whereas their own communities. If ed by the Chancellor whereas their own communities are section, a right-hand turn was cars, a certain tenseness exists. I don't mean overall, but I do mean that many Asian people do not retheir own communities. If ed by the Chancellor whereas their own communities are cars, a certain tenseness exists. I don't mean overall, but I do mean that many Asian people do not retheir own communities.

I'm sure that part of this situation is due to nationalism and racism, but also a very large part deals with fear. A fear and paranoia which stems itself from all the overwhelming violence exhibited in the media and everywhere else. Now, there's no cure for this, Children Program in Santa Cruz seen any sign to this effect. Of course, if anyone desires to but there are possibilities of smoothing out relationsince September. Doug has work. So, we waited while he finaccept it and provide an additional ships between neighbors.

People should meet each other again, renew acwould like to start a real \$1,000 quaintances and share things. Friendship, help, cul-Club with a thousand dollar do-nation, I will be glad to initiate ture, ideas, all these exchanges of communication will ease some of the tension.

But in order to be able to make this step, we will In closing, I would like to quote have to confront some of our feelings. We will have nations to: Doug Yamamoto De- a moving violation when you you to remember the substance to understand that our racist attitudes are wrong, fense Fund, 309 Mission #3, Santa a moving violation when you judge The transfer of what is said when you judge The transfer of the this political system is capable up and off again. There were ism. The fact that the San Cruz, Calif. 95060. For informa- had no idea that you had done your fellow members and par- I know that many Asians are being ripped off (shopanything wrong especially ticularly your chapter, district lifting in stores, hold-ups, etc.) and a result is that we had no signs indicating what First, I would like to quote become racist. Or perhaps our racist attitudes make Endeaver to be always patient other people uptight and this is why many Blacks and of the faults and imperfections Chicanos are hostile toward Asians. I don't know who I still couldn't believe my of others; for thou has many started it, but the only way to stop it is to be sensitive

The only way we can continue to live in this world

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