

By RAYMOND UNO National JACL President

The annual Metropolitan Science Fair attracts many of the city's scientifically inclined youth. This year, several local JACLers had their children entered in the fair; sons of Gene and Molly Sato,

Here and There

youngsters were happy the fair was over and the pakids!

dashed through Salt Lake Ci- least one U.S. citizen but can- directly or indirectly involved and registered for the draft, Insurance program to the persons did not reside con- concerning such involuntary years. Hence, he was told he Ogden chapters. From here, for five years before they through involuntary service His suit to have the residenhe went up north to the Ida- reached the age of 28. ho chapters. Although not en- Four liberal holdovers from Navy, voting in Japanese elec- have his citizenship rights dorsed officially by the Na- the Earl Warren Court (Jus- tions, and being employed in restored was based on the 19tional organization, it does tices Hugo Black, William certain work presumably 67 decision, Afroyim v. Rusk, provide insurance to members Douglas, William Brennan, available only to Japanese na- in which it was upheld that who are interested in joining and Thurgood Marshall) char-tionals. a group plan.

Our National organization is still in the process of Chairman. Hopefully, Henry study.

lie Sato, Kor and Mary Uye- racially exclusionary clubs. ments and started giving him 17 per cent. the third degree on his alle- The Washington State Board does good naturedly.

Of course, we got into politics also. Harry, again, had to It has introduced a bill into by the 14th Amendment of take some good-humored, fun the legislature asking that the the U.S. Constitution are bepoking at the expense of his 16.8 per cent discount which, ing violated. politics and current state of the private clubs contend affairs. He suggested, how- keeps them solvent, be terever, we should all become in- minated. volved in politics, regardless An independent study orgestion.

shinari and Shig Wakamatsu. 750. pan. They all and are still the clubs to white males. land JACL 1000 Clubber. contributing mightily to JA-CL in many different ways.

waiian Tales" by Allan Beekdelightful reading. Some of the various stories.

past few years, I have a gen- tory of Guam.

I should really start jogging U.S. Senate in 1959. again, but the only spare time been able to come up with cuit bench." one redeeming value; that is, they could have built a jogexecutives who don't have time to get their exercises otherwise.

The big question; will the pollution kill more people than the jogging will save from heart attacks?

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Salt Lake City 84111 YAMASHITA STATUE IN

SINGAPORE ADVOCATED SINGAPORE J A Singapore made a partner in the Hono- "most likely to succeed" by Herald reader, D. E. S. Chel- lulu law firm of Fong, Miho his classmates, starring in tenliah, advocated the erecting & Choy (now Fong, Miho, nis and track. He was on the of a statue to the late Japa- Choy and Robinson).

While Chelliah did not con- returned to his law firm. done the Japanese atrocities, he said if Yamashita had been an American, his conquest of New York City has its Britain's greatest bastion here first Chinese commissioner of Holtzman, Wise and Shep- support of the state museum, lies also know what it means cific Islands. He will assume however, employ anyone — views of the book by the Asia would have been acclaimed as would have been acclaimed as a military triumph equivalent NEW YORK - A Chicago-Great.

Japan-born children of Gls lose opportunity for U.S. citizenship

citizen parents, the U.S. Su- ly renounced it. preme Court on April 5 ruled that the government has the right to expatriate a person outside the United States.

Fred and Kay Aoki (my wife's nation's highest tribunal held Harry Blackmun) and three lings abandoned in the Unituncle and aunt sons), and my that, while an alien naturaliz- who dissented in 1967 (Jus- ed States but not known neoldest boy, Tab. Fortunately, ed in the United States may tices John Harlan, Potter Ste- cessarily to have been born all received awards and the not be stripped of his citizen- wart, and Byron White). parents' citizenship.

rents relieved of the last mi- retary of State, v. Bellei, acquired.

Majority Opinion

ing American citizenship in-In the case of Rogers, Sec- violate no matter how it was rent.

nute preparations and the all- which was argued on Jan. 15, Because so many Japanese night vigil to get the few fi- 1970, and reargued on Nov. Americans were stranded in Aldo Mario Bellei, 31, who nal details in order. What pa- 12, 1970, the Court of Last Japan during the war and lost was born in Italy of an Itarents put up with for their Resort upheld the constitutheir citizenship through par- lian father and an American tionality of a 1934 law that ticipation in certain proscrib- mother. He visited the United granted American citizenship ed acts, since the end of States on five different occa-Haruo Ishimaru and family to persons born abroad to at World War II JACL has been sions to see his grandparents, in the Japanese Army and cy requirement voided and to

studying different plans under the direction of Henry Kane- WASHINGTON STATE LEGISLATURE will have a report ready when his committee completes its AIRS PRIVATE CLUB LIQUOR RIGHTS

I had the pleasure of having to private clubs (see Apr. 9 the membership by race. supper with Ernest and Sachi PC) which excluded blacks The Discrimination Board Seko at their beautiful home from their membership, the also contends that widespread in the Olympus Hills subdivi- Washington State Legislature use of guest cards and the Since the other guests were tinue giving a 16.8 per cent ship at reduced fees brings fice noted that perhaps thoualso JACLers (Gene and Mol- liquor discount to its own the private status of many of sands of children born to

take, Sego Matsumiya, John More than 140 private clubs they are judged places of pub- mothers during the Allied Ocand Noby Mizuno and his bro- and fraternal lodges in the lic accommodation, their racial cupation of Japan and since, ther Harry from Chicago) we state hold Class H liquor bias membership clauses including those born in Okigot into JACL shop-talk licenses issued by the state. would put them into direct nawa, Korea, and Southeast again. Sachi put Harry in the This means those clubs enjoy violation of state law. frying pan for a few mo- a special discount of nearly

Terminate Provision

of political philosophy and we dered by the anti-bias board the should encourage our youth to turned up information that a clubs. do the same. I ditto his sug- majority of 122 of the private clubs who made statistics Harry's home chapter, Chi- available derive between 70 cago, has three past national and 90 per cent of their gross Portland Nisei initiated presidents in the form of Dr. income from liquor sales. The by Longview Elks Lodge Thomas Yatabe, Kumeo Yo- median size of these clubs was

Shortly after flying in from SEATTLE - While the U.S. There are three non-white has already downgraded citithe Executive Committee Supreme Court ponders the clubs holding Class H licenses zens receiving public welfare, meeting, an hour and a half right of the State of Pennsyl- but none of the three has any and citizens having the misto be exact, my wife, Yo, and vania to issue liquor licenses discriminatory clause limiting fortune to be illegitimate, I

Federal Lawsuit

giance to JACL. I am glad Against Discrimination inter- suit pending here in which appellate court in the land. Sachi doesn't discriminate and prets this as a public involun- the State Liquor Control just picks on "presidents" and tary subsidy of racial dis- Board is being sued in a class Supreme court declines action by several private individuals on grounds that their equal rights guaranteed

The citizens allege that the liquor board is fostering, aiding and abetting racial discrimination by subsidizing liquor sales of biased

-Post Intelligencer

an opportunity to read "Ha- Nixon nominates Korean American man, Pacific Citizen book review editor, I would suggest lawyer to U.S. appellate court, 9th Cir. Civil Rights Act that a real seattle JACL has offered to estate salesman could be held help recruit Asian candidates liable for departure for the vacancy created by the

not hungry, but uite to the 55-year-old attorney who be- reforms. taste for food, particularly and Miho and Choy law practice troubles of Chinatown, in mainly, because of periodic in 1947. Fong withdrew from which he lives, saying there and frequent hunger pangs, the firm on election to the was a tendency to overlook (Special to The Pacific Citizen)

I have is on my flights to the Congressional Easter re- erage and their avoidance of last year by the Seattle JACL with multi-ethnic, minority DICKET and fro and the airline stew- cess, said Chey was "emin- violence gave prior preference ardesses, as pretty as they ently qualified" for the po- to black and Puerto Rican miare, frown on running up and sition, and that "the time has norities. down the aisle of an airplane. come when Hawaii must have Perhaps, the SST may have representation on the 9th Cir-

three years later.

the United States.

He served in the U.S. Army Rican and black representa-Corps of Engineers during tive. eral's Corps, U.S. Army Re- tion.

tice in 1946 and in 1947 was Mass., where he was voted

mashita for his contribution ed Attorney General for the graduating in 1953. He joined to Singapore's liberation from Territory of Hawaii. He re- the Air Force, assigned to Insigned the following year and telligence, and mustered out

to that of Alexander the born Chinese American lawyer, Irving Sheu Kee Chin,

the surprise endings still make HONOLULU - President 40, was installed last week gro. me chuckle when I think of Nixon has recommended (Apr. 5) as a member of The state supreme court "In order to cast our net Honolulu attorney Herbert Y. Mayor Lindsay's human rights ruled that the examining widely, the Asian community

quite discriminating eaters; If confirmed by the Senate, Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Nor- that the board's failure to ru Masuda, chapter president, their problem, they eat even Choy would be the first Ha- ton, commission chairman, in discipline a broker for bias said. The Asian community when they are not hungry. waii judge appointed to the recognition of Chin's appoint- did not constitute a violation has also been asked to pro-Having been on the banquet Federal appellate court which ment, said the commission has to Ford's equal protection of pose individuals whom they circuit for a good many years, has jurisdiction over nine begun to work with the Ori- the laws. and particularly during the Western states and the Terri- ental community, "a long-neglected community in our city" erous tendency to want to feed Fong, who advanced Choy's and one which is suffering myself well.

I admit I am overweight, President, remarked today on great influx into Chinatown Pride & Shame but I don't eat because I am his long association with the since the 1965 immigration

The Senator, in Hawaii for cause their limited voting lev-

Community Needs

Choy, born in Hawaii in tained equality," Chin de- week by Dr. Minoru Nasuda, was added. 1916, is married to the form- clared. "Moral, as well as poging track around the peri- er D. Helen Shular of Vir- litical standards should be obmeter of the seating area for ginia. He graduated from the served in dealing with the Univ. of Hawaii in 1938 and Chinese." He listed some of from Harvard Law School the needs: a center where Chinese can learn English as Choy was admitted to the a second language, a special Hawaii bar in November 1941 school district for Chinatown when he became the first at- instead of the sprawling one torney of Korean ancestry in in which the Chinese minority is dominated by Puerto

> World War II and presently He also spoke seriously on holds the rank of Lt. Colonel the subject of Chinese equaliin the Judge Advocate Gen- ty of opportunity in the na-

Chin graduated from North Choy entered private prac- High School in Worcester, dean's list the four years at nese General Tomoyuki Ya- In 1957, Choy was appoint- Yale, majoring in history and worked on the Law School traveling exhibit.

Join the JACL

ard law firm.

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) that the latest ruling violat- ed that the inviolability of ci-WASHINGTON-In a prece- ed the spirit of the 1967 Su- tizenship was only for those dent-breaking case that may preme Court holding that who came under the 14th affect the citizenship of per- American citizens could not Amendment provisions that haps thousands of Japanese be deprived of their citizen- "all persons born or naturalborn in Japan of American ship unless they affirmative- ized in the United States" are The majority was compos- tizenship to those who are appointees (Chief Justice parents, those born abroad of In a bitter 5-4 decision, the Warren Burger and Justice one U.S. parent, and found-

citizens of the United States. In addition, Congress has extended so-called derivative cihere. For the most part, Congress made citizenship of such abroad of one American pa-

Bellei Case The case at bar involved the residency requirements for ged in dissenting opinions The majority ruling declar- naturalized citizens were unconstitutional.

> Justice Black, who wrote es the composition of the court", while Justice Douglas joined Justice Brennan in saying, "Since the court this term suppose today's decision downgrading citizens born outside the United States should have been expected."

is debating whether to con- granting of associate member- The Washington JACL Ofthese clubs into question. If American GIs and Japanese Asia, may have lost their opportunities for U.S. citizenship through this recent decision There is also a federal law- on the part of the highest

real estate license case

WASHINGTON - While agreeing to look at the Moose liquor right case, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to decide whether local boards that license real estate salesmen for the Cancer Crusade. are constitutionally required to discipline salesmen who discriminate racially in showing or selling property.

Ray Ford, a Negro living in Racine, Wis., had complainone of its licensees refused to PORTLAND - According to show him a house that was They also have happy-go The Eagles, Elks and Moose the Portland JACL News- for sale. The refusal con- SEATTLE—Search is on for suda. A job description brolucky Dr. Frank Sakamoto of lodges make up 124 of the 140 letter, George Tsugawa of stituted "improper conduct", the hiring of a new president chure is now under preparathe One Thousand Club fame private clubs holding Class H Woodland, Wash., has been Ford contended with the NA- for Seattle Community Col- tion. and co-chairman of the One liquor licenses. All three have initiated into the Elks Lodge ACP, and that continued lege central campus and Asian Further information on the Thousand Club flight to Ja- membership clauses limiting at Longview. He is a Port- licensing violated his right candidates are welcome, ac- position of presidency of

ing to a 1968 Supreme Court hiring of Asian administra- San Francisco teachers' decision interpreting the 1866 tors. Civil Rights Act that a real Seattle JACL has offered to strike appears racist liable for damages for refus- for the vacancy created by the ing to show a house to a Ne- resignation of Dr. William

C. Choy to the U.S. Ninth commission, the first person board had no power to re- groups are exploring all ave-I read somewhere that over- Circuit Court of Appeals, Sen. of Chinese descent to become voke a broker's license for nues of recruitment for topweight people are generally Hiram L. Fong announced. a city commissioner here. racial bias and further held level candidates," Dr. Mino-

not hungry, but uite to the 55-year-old attorney who be- reforms. contrary, I have developed a came a partner in the Fong, Chin elaborated on the exhibit gets funds

the needs of his people be- SEATTLE - The "Pride & academic and technical educoncerning the 1942 wartime high-risk students. evacuation has been funded by the National Endowment maintain support with stu-

chapter president. graphs depicting various phases of Japanese American history and a display of Japa- JAPANESE CANADIANS nese cultural objects, but a unique mock-up of a barrack WELCOME TIBET REFUGEES want our own voice in UBroom of a WW2 relocation

pected to be on the road by acres each. the end of this year, accord- The Tibetans, who were up for "a whole new reshap-

in the process of planning the Prime Minister Trudeau had HONOLULU - Richard I. as a captain. Then came Har- logistics, production and pro- met with their spiritual lead- Miyamoto, a Big Island at- defy anyone to charge Arena packet sent to the Chapters vard Law School where he gram for "Pride & Shame" er Dalai Lama and invited torney, has accepted the po- Stage with discrimination includes a list of revisions

> including the NVC, churches, homes, having been evacuated 11 years on the bench as dis- sex, color, age or national ori- of Stanford University were Japanese consulate and Cul- in 1942 from British Colum- trict magistrate for North Hilo gin-who is unable to perform presented in the April 2 & 9 tural Festival, Inc.

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who acquired his citizenship ed of President Nixon's two born abroad of two American REPEAL TITLE II CAMPAIGN:

Judiciary OKs HR 234, jurisdiction ship against his will, Congress The majority opinion writtings the authority to deprive ten by Justice Blackmun types unconditional, but it a person of his citizenship acseemed to reverse a recent did create the five-year residency rule for those born approach because of his high court trend toward hold-

Citizens League.

ary Committee unanimously of the entire United States on its provisions. reported HR 234, the Matsu- Congress, having served connaga-Holifield - Kastenmeier - secutively since 1923, was

on the measure in less than security for Title II. None of tions of the Justice Depart- continues into the history of a week after its Subcommittee the questions, however, were ment to this prohibitory pro- the Emergency Detention Act No. 3 had cleared it on Apr. 1. antagonistic to the repeal ob- viso, Subcommittee No. 3 of 1950, how a group of Japa-Subcommittee Chairman jective.

Mikva Bill to repeal Title II among those who led the los- HR 234, introduced by Con- then notes that "HR 234 is one of the Internal Security Act ing fight in 1950 against the gressmen Spark Matsunaga of of 15 identical bills, sponsored of 1950, and, together with its enactment of the emergency Hawaii, Chet Holifield of Cali- or co-sponsored by 157 Memty to explain the Blue Shield celled that citizenship if such in litigation and legislation but did not live here for five lation with the House, accord- authorization statute 21 years Mikva of Illinois, and co-spon- lient purposes are two: First, Salt Lake, Mt. Olympus and tinuously in the United States losses of citizenship, such as had lost his U.S. citizenship. of the Japanese American veto. When the Judiciary Com- men, initially provided not ond, to repeal the existing In order that the bill and mittee met last week, as might only for repeal of Title II but Emergency Detention Act of report might be filed prior to be anticipated several ques- also amended the penal code 1950 which grants authority the traditional recess of Con- tions were asked concerning to prohibit the establishment for the establishments of such gress for Easter (April 7-19), the necessity, scope, and alter- of detention camps. the Judiciary Committee acted native safeguards to national Because of certain objec- The Committee Report then

> the 1967 opinion, protested Robert Kastenmeier of Wis- Immediately after the bill sections and substituted the gislation permitting a recurthat citizenship "should not be consin and full Judiciary and report were filed, Celler sentence: "No citizen shall be rence of the 1942 Evacuation

TWO \$500 GIFTS-West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary continues to support community projects from profits denies racial bias realized from the sales of their East-West cookbook. Mrs. Marian Suzuki, Auxiliary president, (left) hands \$500 check to Mrs. Toy Kanegai, chairman, of the West L.A. Issei Proj- in firing Nisei ect: and John Ota of Pioneer Project receives a check for the same amount from Mrs. Amy Nakashima, Auxiliary philanthropy chairman. Funds are to be used for Issei trips, movies LOS ANGELES - One of the and study of the issues, the and entertainment. At the Auxiliary's March meeting hosted logical places for theater pro- Committee "is of the view by the Tanny Sakaniwas, the members contributed recipes ducers to look when casting that the Emergency Detention for their next cookbook. This month, the Auxiliary will solicit an Asian role is here in Los Act serves no useful purpose

Asian administrator sought to serve as ed to the Wisconson Real Seaffle Community College president

under the 14th Amendment to cording to the Seattle JACL, Seattle Community College equal protection of the laws. which has been among com- may be secured by writing The board rejected the com- munity organizations which Dr. Masuda, 103 Erie Ave., plaint. The state supreme have supported the Oriental Seattle 98122. court upheld the board, point- Student Union demands for

Moore, a black administrator. know would be a capable col-

lege president. Professional and academic requirements, according to Dr. Masuda, include teaching experience at the community college level, experience in a high-level administrative position in an urban, multi-ethnic college, experience in cur-

Shame" exhibit developed cation, experience in working Demonstrated ability to

Though the academic de-

Nearly 35,000 persons view- grees are not as yet specied the exhibit while it was on fied, it is presumed a master's display last summer at the degree would be a minimum Seattle Museum of History, if bolstered by years of ex- the city's population. Not only were there photo- perience, according to Dr. Ma-

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. - Six The grant of \$6,666 was refugee families from Tibet provided by the federal agen- are on their way to live and cy promoting the understand- work with four Japanese ing and appreciation of the Canadian families who operate also president of UBAC. humanities. The exhibit is ex- extensive farms over 1,000

to Dr. Masuda, who said JA- driven from their homes in CL chapters in the Pacific the early 1950s by the Chi-Northwest will be advised of nese during the India-China the itinerary as soon as it is border incidents, lived in ompleted.

A local committee is now til about two years ago after Trust Territory official

Task Force is opposed to the classical control of the charge of mi-current teachers' strike for its pudiated the charge of mi-Riverside rebuis The massive school shutdown, which began the last school administrators though Stage.

son Uno, both of the Task been delighted for both artis- of the controversial book have Force, feel the teachers' un- tic and financial reasons if been sent to all Western JAion are striking back at the Mr. Arashi could have per- CL chapters by the Riverside school board for its action.

riculum development and administrative background in Bay Area Asians

for the Humanities as a tra- dents, staff and community SAN FRANCISCO-The Univeling display in the North- and distinct leadership quali- ted Asian Community pick-"The Chinese have not at- west, it was announced last ties are desirable requisites, it eted the office of the United Bay Area Crusade's president last week (Apr. 5), claiming of the Crusade's funds while they get only three per cent they comprise 16 per cent of

> 'There is no Asian representation within UBAC," a news release said. "UBAC, controlled by whites, is not sensitive to our needs. We

> The pickets marched in front of the building of Pacific Telephone Co., whose president, Jerome W. Hull, is

rections program has been set

ing" of the Crusade and its

and Puna.

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(Special to The Pacific Citizen) credited with this expeditious Committee requesting an early of detention camps and im-WASHINGTON - Last week, action by the Washington rule on the measure to permit poses certain conditions on on April 6, the House Judici- JACL Office. Celler, the dean the House to debate and vote their use."

HR 234 Amended

eliminated the controversial nese Americans saw it as leblown around by every pass- Committee Chairman Emanuel addressed a formal letter to imprisoned or otherwise de- and urged its repeal, and ing political wind that chang- Celler of New York were the Chairman of the Rules tained by the United States background of recent repeal except pursuant to an Act of efforts through the 91st Con-Congress". The parent Judi- gress. ciary Committee accepted the Endorsement of the Nixon Subcommittee amendment. Administration, provided by

and (2) to repeal the Emer- eral's responsibility to cope gency Detention Act of 1950 with subversion."

Angeles, according to George but, on the contrary, only en-Takei, national chairman of genders fears and resentment JACL's cultural heritage com- on the part of many of our

mittee. The suggestion was made The Committee Report conin connection with the dis- tinues: missal of Clifford Arashi from his role as "Super C" in the validity of the statute is subject to grave challenge. The Act per-Washington, D.C., Arena Stage mits detention of "each person as production "Pueblo" which to whom there is reasonable opened March 3. A Caucasian actor took his place.

tution as a suitable Asian understudy or standby had not violate the Fifth Amendment by been considered by Arena providing imprisonment not as a Stage. He also revealed a penalty for the commission of an number of Asian actors in that an offense may occur in the the Los Angeles area were future. The Act permits detention willing to tryout for such a without bail even though no ofrole in Washington.

charges of racial discrimina- ment. In a number of ways, also, tion against Arena Stage with the provisions of the Act for juthe District of Columbia Hu-SAN FRANCISCO - The man Relations Commission, Asian American Education the Washington Drama So-Task Force is opposed to the ciety (Arena Stage) has re-

'Didn't Measure Up'

week of March, has been in-terpreted by the Task Force did not measure up to the Stanford Critique as an expression of opposi- role's requirements," accordtion to the school board ac- ing to Thomas C. Fichandler, tion to reduce the number of executive director of Arena RIVERSIDE - In an effort to

> for which he was signed," through special arrangement Fichandler continued. "We with the publishers, Holt, urged the playwright, Stanley Rinehart, & Winston. R. Greenberg, and director The Riverside group became Gene Frankel to bear with involved when asked to rehim as long as possible but view the text for the Riverwhen it became clear to all of side School District last fall. us that Mr. Arashi's acting The committee came to the ability fell far short of a conclusion that they could minimum acceptable level for not agree with the point of the part, we reluctantly view of the critics that the agreed that he had to be re- book "is so bad it cannot be

> 1950, has been hiring minori- tive of the Riverside Group ties in all phases as actors, has been to reconcile the diftechnicians, directors, stage ferences between the National managers, trainees, and ad- JACL position and that of the ministrative and custodial Japanese American Curricustaff. It also commissioned a lum Project (JACP). new play, "The Great White Hope," based on the life of Jack Johnson which later bea Pulitzer Prize and movie, tee on the JACP, they have Its initial presentation at been successful in reopening Arena State included James negotiations by obtaining (1)

James Mergens, UBAC exe- Pulitzer Prize winning play, sideration until an acceptable cutive director, said a new di- "No Place to be Somebody," revision can be submitted. by a black playwright, Charles The Riverside Group feels Gordone, with an integrated that independent reviews and cast and directed by Gilbert comments from each of the Moses, a black director. Its Chapters would be invaluable acting classes are open to any- to the Chapters and to reone with talent. Its faculty molding of the National JAis integrated.

his job adequately."

15 Identical Bills

The Committee statement

The twofold purpose of the the Justice Department, is amended bill, according to the stated in the Committee Re-Committee Report, "is (1) to port: "The Dept. of Justice has restrict the imprisonment or consistently recommended reother detention of citizens by peal of the Emergency Dethe United States to situations tention Act. This is of conin which statutory authority siderable significance in the for their incarceration exists, light of the Attorney Gen-

(Title II of the Internal Se- Testimony of Asst. Attorney curity Act of 1950) which both General Mardian before Subauthoritizes the establishment committee No. 3 (see Mar. 26

- PC) is also quoted at length. Committee Conclusions

To alleviate the problems raised by the Justice Department, the Committee recommended amendment that would substitute Sections 1 and 2 of the bill with a provision "that no citizen shall be imprisoned or otherwise detained by the U.S. except pur-

suant to an Act of Congress". On the basis of testimony

fellow citizens."

What is more, the constitutional son probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others Takei regretted the substi- to engage in, acts of espionage

or of sabotage." This criterion would seem to While Arashi has filed the Act violates the First Amend-

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obtain grass-roots interest in no minority administrator was As a nonprofit organization the proposed California textoperating with a heavy defi- book, "Japanese Americans: Mrs. Kathy Reyes and Edi- cit, "Arena Stage would have the Untold Story", two copies formed adequately the role JACL Civil Rights Committee

revised." Arena Stage, formed in From that time, the objec-

Revised Text

In separate meetings with came a Broadway production, the JACL Education Commit-Earl Jones in the main role. the issuance of a revised manuscript from the JACP, and (2) an agreement from Fichandler recalled Arena the JACP to withdraw the Stage also presented another book from State adoption con-

CL position. "In view of our history, I To aid this review, the some to resettle in Canada. sition of attorney general of against minorities," Fichand- made by the JACP and two The exhibit also has the Three of the Japanese fami- the Trust Territory of the Pa- ler concluded. "We will not, position papers. Critical re-Japanese community groups to be forced out of their office Mar. 1. Miyamoto spent regardless of race, religion, an-American Student Alliance

Mike Masaoka Title II Repeal

At Showdown Stage



JACL congressional efforts this session to repeal chief sponsors of a Demo- Democratic Caucus is another the emergency detention-concentration camp law, otherwise known as Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, has reached the showdown stage in the National House of Representatives.

Last week, the House Judiciary Committee, 35 members tions for debate and amendstrong, unanimously reported HR 234, the Matsunaga-Holifield-Kastenmeier-Mikva complete repeal bill, to the House co-sponsors of the repeal bill, with a "do pass" recommendation. It has the co-sponsorare probably likely to vote for ship of at least 157 individual Democrats and Republicans. It is supported by the President. that HR 234 will be cleared the Speaker of the House, the Majority Leader, and the Chairman of the Republican Caucus, among others. whelming passage.

A week earlier, as the ninemember Judiciary Subcommittee No. 3 was unanimously approving HR 234 for full Judiciary Committee action, the House Internal Security be the key to the Rules Com-Committee, by the narrow mittee outcome. He represents margin of only 5-3, reported General Assembly Districts 43 HR 820, the Ichord-Ashbrook and 47 in Los Angeles County. amendments which will re- Though born in Illinois, he has vive and reactivate Title II. been a California resident And, aside from the five mem- since 1924. He attended Hollybers of the Committee who wood high school and the voted for this latter measure. Univ. of California at Los Anwe have not been able to learn geles, though he obtained his of any member of the House B.A. and LL.B. degree from who has joined in its spon- the Univ. of Southern Califorsorship.

and the possibility that HR elected to the California Gen-820, and not HR 234, will be eral Assembly in 1948 for the the basic legislation on which first time. He was first elected the 435 members of the House to the Congress in 1956. A will be asked to vote if and Mason, he lived through that

When the House reconvenes been his personal friends, drawal of American troops on Monday noon, April 19, the were declared suspect and Rules Committee will be ask- simply on that basis of sused to determine which bill is picion were evacuated and deed to determine which bill is picion were evacuated and de-to be cleared for House con- tained in War Relocation Au- Sumitomo exhibit sideration, under what condi- thority camps. He must re-

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repeal of Title II.

fuse to divulge information essential to a defense. from permitting this law to re- not only to Japanese Amer- cal Museum. fect," especially upon the tion. ed for, tailored to current needs. practices. In the Committee's opinion the Emergency Detention Act is beyond salvaging, cannot be adequately amended, and should be Wash. Office Assistant

repealed in toto. But the Committee believes that it is not enough merely to repeal the Detention Act. The Act, con- 19, David E. Ushio reports to for old photographs, ceramics, LOS ANGELES-Police concededly can be viewed as not the Washington JACL Office, merely as an authorization for where he becomes the Assisbut also in some respects as a tant Washington JACL Repalone might leave citizens sub- resentative. We welcome Dave alone would leave us where we JACL the kind of organization from Japan. were prior to 1950. The Committee believes that imprisonment or that it is. Since he is considbe limited to situations in which should bring a new dimension hibit may call Ken Maruyama be established without at least relevancy of both the times 298-6116. the acquiescence of the Congress.

Probable Action

As the Washington JACL Office views the situation, when the House reconvenes on April 19, the House Rules Committee will have to decide when to hear Chairman Celler of the Judiciary Committee and Chairman Richard Ichord of the Internal Security Committee and their respective congressional sup-Congress may testify before the Rules Committee.

Normally, whatever controversy develops at these Rules the nation. Committee meetings have to gislation. In this case, howissue will really be a jurisdic- in the nation's capital. We camp art. tional one, whether the Judi- have been retained on a part- Program of Japanese cultur- for names of Issei who may ver Spring, Md., died Mar. 19. ciary Committee or the Inter- time basis, and have used our al talent is also scheduled on be living with their sons or Active in the Washington, nal Security Committee should secretary for JACL also on a Thursday and Friday evening daughters. Closing date for D.C., JACL since its activahave jurisdiction over the bill part-time basis. Thus, many from 7:30 and Saturday and entries is July 1. Art Ito (225- tion in 1946, he served as at issue.

It may well be that the appropriately have become in- mission is free. Rules Committee will decide volved in may have been that the House should have an neglected or overlooked. Many opportunity to consider both JACL officers, members, and outright repeal and amend- staff may have suffered in their responsibilities and have ments to continue the law. But, the way in which such an been frustrated in some of opportunity is provided and their JACL efforts through the other conditions of the de- the past two decades. bate and the vote may be cru- Now that Dave will be in cial to the final outcome, even the Washington JACL Office though 157 Congressmen are on a full-time basis, with a co-sponsoring repeal and ac-full-time secretary, much tually only five members of more can, and should be, exthe House Internal Security pected from his endeavors. Of Committee are co-sponsoring course, he will have to learn the Ichord-Ashbrook amend- "the ropes", for politics and ments.

Members of the powerful plicated and as baffling as any 15-member Rule Committee aspect of life. And, though no

government are about as com-

doubt he is a superman of

But, we are certain that

ballot

DEMOCRATS - Chairman Wil- sorts, it needs to be rememliam Colmer (Miss.), Ray Madden bered that at one time in (Ind.), James Delaney (N.Y.), JACL's Washington operations C'Neill (Mass.), B. F. Sisk (Calif.), the staff consisted of five John Young (Tex.), Claude Pep- "professionals", assisted by per (Fla.), Spark Matsunaga (Ha-three secretaries.

Waii). William Anderson (Tenn.). REPUBLICANS-H. Allen Smith (Calif.), John B. Anderson (Ill.), Dave will welcome sugges-Dave Martin (Neb.), James Quil-tions, and questions, from all (Ohio). JACL officers and members

Although six of 15 are co- particularly. He may not be sponsors (Bolling, O'Neill, able to respond properly to all Sisk, Pepper. Matsunaga, and of them, but we are positive the Andersons of Tennessee that he will try his best. and Illinois, respectively) and Frankly, we are delighted at least two more have liberal that the Personnel Committee credentials which indicate recommended Dave to us. We that they might vote for the suspect that some may wonrepeal bill, the feeling is that der about the Utah clique that Azumano Travel California's Smith, the rank- seems to be taking over ing Republican on the Com- National JACL, for ther mittee, may be the key to the National President Ray Un ultimate vote. Since he rep- National Headquarters Secr resents the Glendale area, tary Chiz Satow, Washingt where many Japanese Amer- Representative Mike Masao icans reside and where many and now Washington Assimore of his constituents re- ant Dave Ushio, in key JA member the World War II positions. evacuation and detention of But, if it's good for JA(those of Japanese ancestry, it then it's acceptable. If is hoped that he will vote ac- there's always 1972 and cordingly, the Washington democratic instrument of JACL Office said.

Early congressional action to end Indochina war seen by Matsunaga

involvement in Southeast Asia drawals. in the near future, perhaps before the end of this year.

cratic Caucus resolution call- Gulf of Tonkin Resolution," ing for withdrawal of Ameri- Matsunaga said. "I believe can troops from Vietnam and that the Caucus action acby Dec. 31, 1971, said that the mood of the American people Caucus' adoption of a sub- with respect to the war in stitute resolution calling for Vietnam. an end to the war "during the ments, for how long, etc. Though six of the 15 members for antiwar forces in Con- April I, that the Caucus acof the Rules Committee are

and though at least two more did not thing that we would ment among House Democrats be able to get any such reso- who throughout the war have repeal if given that opportu-Democratic Caucus," Matsu- Presidential Vietnam policies." school at criminology. nity, it is not at all certain

by the Rules Committee under such conditions as would Republican H. Allen Smith, of the 20th Congressional Dis-

Prompt Action Assured

posed the adoption of a troop ing for withdrawal of troops ed the rigid three-day enwithdrawal resolution, has from Vietnam and release of trance examination for the nia. A former FBI agent and promised prompt action on all prisoners by the end of the Tokyo University graduate And yet, there is the chance a practicing lawyer, he was pending legislation designed year was blocked "by a mere school of marine biology, acdate, Matsunaga said.

when this subject matter of World War II experience priations Committee, and one Title II is presented to them when Japanese Americans, of the five sponsors of the many of whom must have resolution calling for with- Asian caucus rejects

member that the FBI opposed that wartime evacuation and sel for San Jose detention. And he must know sel for San Jose that the Department of Jus-

tice unequivocally urges the cations of the legislation render tain that the Congressman un- ed for the new Kelley Park caused a loss of identity but

main on the books. Should dras- icans but also to other Amer- The project will help cele- Sansei generation. future time, it is inconceivable icans who believe in justice brate the Sumitomo Bank's that this already dated statute and due process, and how HR 10th anniversary in San Jose, would fill the needs of the mo- 820 does violence to constitu- according to Ryuichi Kimura, ment. Almost certainly, new and different legislation would be call- tional liberties and juridical local office manager and senior vice-president of the Sumitomo Bank of California.

The exhibit is expected to be on display for a half year In mass arrest starting in July. The curator. On Monday morning, April Dennis Peterson, is looking

Persons willing to loan arother detention of citizens should erably younger than we, he ticles for the Sumitomo Exof Congress, exists. This will as- to JACL in Washington, with or Marian Ozawa, Sumitomo sure that no detention camps can a greater understanding and Bank, 515 N. 1st St. (408) and of the great issues of the

ence, he is far more qualified planned for Sac'to fete

ington operation, so much SACRAMENTO-"A century one. And, since we have known is the theme of the 13th the Southwest Division noted

bringing that was his, we are and craft from the relocation Dorsey. porters. Only members of confident that he will not only center is also contemplated, be an able assistant but a according to Henry Taketa, conscientious, creative, con- festival committee chairman. Telephone directory structive force for JACL and Examples of brush & water color painting, wood carvings, LOS ANGELES-The 1971-72 At the same time, we need sheel flowers, rocks, drift So. Calif. Japanese telephone do with the merits of the le- to note that not since 1952, al- wood, calligraphy and the like directory will be published most 20 years ago, has JACL are being sought for the first later this year by Keiro Nursever, it is anticipated that the had a full-time representative local showing of wartime ing Home, 2221 Lincoln Park

matters that the JACL might Sunday afternoon from 2. Ad- 1393) is directory advertis- chapter president in 1947 and

HONOLULU - Rep. Spark from Vietnam by the end of Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) last the year, has promised prompt week (Apr. 5) expressed con- action to reduce appropriafidence that Congress will act tions for the war effort in orto end the American military der to expedite troop with-

"I do not share the views of some of my colleagues that Matsunaga, one of the five the measure adopted by the release of all prisoners of war curately reflects the changing

The Wall Street Journal 92nd Congress" was a victory said in an article published tion "reflects a remarkable "Only a few weeks ago, I upsurge of end-the-war sentilution through the House provided vital backing of school at criminology

Demogratic Course." Matern Presidential Vietnam policies a school at criminology

The resolution adopted by "The compromise measure House Democrats "rejects the be favorable to its over- adopted by the Caucus is ambiguous 'date certain' lanstronger than most people guage contained in a similar disturbed when he read that Awards competition with realize because it provides for resolution adopted by the Sen- Astor Mizuhara was reassign- Denis Dillard. "Although an end to our military in- ate Democratic Caucus (in ed as vice-principal of Berke- disagree with some of the Idaho Falls JACLer and Nivolvement in Southeast Asia February)," the Journal art-ley's Washington School, ideas supported by Elks, I ap- sei Republican, was the only trict in California, may well at any time 'during the 92nd icle continued. "The 138-62 "Hey, that's my job," said preciate their concern for the Japanese American attending Congress.' That could be as vote (on final adoption of the George. It turns out that Astor benefit of youth in this count the recent U.S. Civil Rights soon as the end of the summer resolution) demonstrates that was only temporarily filling- try," the student commented. if we can obtain passage of Nixon no longer can rely on in while George was on a appropriate legislation," he the House for overwhelming leave of absence. George is

> Chairman Thomas Morgan York Times correspondent to remain open. of the House Foreign Affairs Marjorie Hunter noted that a Robert S. Izumo, 25 UCLA Committee, who earlier op- vote on the resolution provid- graduate in zoology, has passto end the war at an early one vote margin" when the cording to his parents, the Caucus voted 101-100 to sub- Hideo Izumos of Hollywood Boland (D-Mass.), a key guage calling for an end to the September with his wife, nee

Baptist Church stance

kakemono, lacquerware, ki- ducted a mass arrest of 38 monos and obi, tea ceremo- persons, including seven Oriny utensils, screens, musical entals, on Mar. 26 at Dorsey instruments, dolls, sewing High School on various char-maid . . . Composer-pianist gramming-budgeting system. ject to arbitrary executive action, and we look forward to work- boxes, make-up mirror, suzuri ges ranging from selling and limits of executive authority. It ing with him in the common and sumi sets — and other possession of narcotics to carnew piece, "Kagai", at the tives and resource required have five sons and currently new piece, "Kagai", at the tives and resource required have five at 3500 Hillcrest Drive. has been suggested that repeal causes that have made the family heirlooms brought rying concealed weapons and Ojai Festival May 28-30, ments for Customs, develops live at 3500 Hillcrest Drive, loitering on school grounds.

The area had been under al focus this year.

more can be expected of him. of Japanese Art and Culture" Police Lt. Booth Shaw of season. his father and his mother, and biennial Japanese Art and that Yellow Brotherhood has logy, Dr. Kay Ryugo, makes organization of the U.S. Cushis grandparents as well, for Flower Festival at the Crock- been particularly effective in violins as a hobby. His wife toms Service in 1966 he was more than 50 years, and since er Art Gallery, April 22-25. curbing drug abuse among telling a Sacramento Union promoted to his most recent we know the kind of up- A special exhibit of arts Asian American students at

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Elections

The radical coalition swept the Berkeley city elections on April 6. Radical candidates won the office of mayor, three of four city council seats, and one of three school board seats. Two independent Asian American candidates were unsuccessful in their bid for of- ian citizens, according to Kofice. Ron Lai ran 12th in a rea Week, for a total of about field of 33 candidates for the 50,000. city council with 4,784 votes. James Louie ran 7th in a field of 15 candidates for the school board with 11,129 votes. The charter amendment for community control of police was defeated. A principal proponent was Dr. Paul Tagaki, as-

support of his Vietnam poli- now back on the job as vicecies," the Journal concluded. principal. The Asian Studies Tokyo was selected Miss Ja-In a similar article, New coordinator position continues

In addition, Rep. Edward stitute the compromise lan- JACL. He went to Japan last member of the House Appro- war during the 92nd Congress. Larie Akashi, to prepare for the exams taken in French and Japanese.

Music

Playing with a borrowed vition have petitioned its head- tra and left conductor Eugene he said. "She is just pheno-The movement is regarded menal, absolutely out of this SAN JOSE - Historical arti- as a rejection of the assimi- world, tops." She had substi-We urge that Japanese facts from the Northern Ca- lation stance by the denomi- tuted for Soviet cellist Rostrothey permit the government to re- Americans and their friends lifornia Japanese community nation since the end of World povich who cancelled a U.S. in Congressman Smith's con- are being sought for the Su- War II, which Asian Baptists tour. She played Tchaikovsky's The concentration camp impli- stituency personally make cer- mitomo Exhibit being plann- here contend "has not only Violin Concerto, which won her second prixe last year in pensating advantage to be derived derstands what Title II means, home of the San Jose Histori- has had a dehumanizing ef- the famous Moscow competi-

Nisei soprano Shigemi Matsumoto received raves in the Angelus who is now a pro- from UCLA in systems and Issei Center has become a San Francisco press for her role of Norina in the Spring the Bureau's Office of Opera- He served with the U.S. Salt Lake JACL reports. Its Opera Theater production of tions. Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" now," wrote Arthur Bloom- Assistant Regional Commis- Colonel in the U.S. Army Re- Copper Mines on Mar. 20 with field in the Examiner. The sioner (Classification & serve (Intelligence), and has Henry Adachi, employee of time and locale of Italy in Value) for the Los Angeles taught at various Army serv- Kennecott Copper, serving as 1843 was switched to San Customs Region, will assist the ice schools. He has served as tour guide. 1909 by producer Richard search in advising the Com- Toastmasters International and Firemen wanted Pearlman and heroine Nori- missioner of Customs on long- for the past nine years has Firemen wanted widow to a Nob Hill kitchen tration of the planning-pro- Scouts of America.

police surveillance for a week Kazuyoshi Akiyama, 30, who operations research and spe-before the mass arrest was made his debut as conductor cial analytic studies, and proconducted on the steps of the in 1964 with the Tokyo Sym- vides technical advice on bud- LOS ANGELES - Dr. Roger high school auditorium at the phony Orchestra and later ap- get, program, and planning Daniels, Sue Embrey and corne of Farmdale and Ex- pointed its permanent con- matters. position Blvd., where witness- ductor, signed a three-year Nakaki, 53, joined Customs at the "Camp Teach-in" at

reporter recently said it costs about \$40 in mateiral and up

Deaths

25, of Gardena was reported killed in action in Southeast Asia by the Pentagon announcement of Apr. 7.

subsequently served in various capacities including editing the chapter newsletter, D.C. News Notes. He was a 15-year Thousand Clubber.

Army 1st Lt. Glenn L. Hata,

Harold C. Horiuchi, of Sil-

back and neck of his violins work. are maple, the top and sides are spruce. Dr. Ryugo can't get beyond the scale on the violin. The hobby started several years ago when her

guitars.

Census - 1970

visited a friend who makes

address reports, the Justice heart. Dept. reports 31,047 Korean residents in the U.S. Another 18,000 are estimated as Amer-

Awards

Union City Scout Troop 177 invested Dennis Kitayama, son A retired New York Issei of the Tom Kitayamas, as dental technician, Yoshio Ka-Kitayamas, as Eagle Scout at wachi, 74, who has been playits court of honor Mar. 19 at ing steadily for the past five

Muir High, Pasadena, shared star of the Montauk (L.I.) a fourth place award in the Golf & Racquet Club. George Yoshida was a little annual Elks Leadership

Beauties

Shigeko Taketomi, 20, of pan for the 1971 Miss Universe pageant to be held July Festival parade Apr. 4, is the may call Hiroshi Takusagawa tion of San Jose will have its Oakland, a student at the College of the Holy Names. Her mother is the former Dorothy Support PC Advertisers

to three or four months to Takahashi of Los Angeles, fashion with his own hand- well-known member of the Japan Golf purchases made tools. A professional Wing & Toy nightclub dance violin maker requires up to duo. Mrs. Fong is now in ad- Orange County clubhouse 150 hours, he was told. The vertising and public relations

SANTA ANA-Unable to con-

vince Boise Cascade Co. to

the land development group

sold the course to Japan Golf

for the same price rather than

acquisition in America.

George Ito of Kokusai Realty

and seller in the transaction.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Over 50 Issei applied for

dental care at the first JACS-

Asian Involvement and So.

Calif. Japanese Dental Assn.

check Mar. 28. Two more den-

tal screening days have been

scheduled at 125 Weller St., on

April 20, 7-9 p.m., at Room

206; and on Apr. 25, 10:30

a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the Pioneer

The So. District Adult Bud-

Apr. 17, 8 p.m., at the Pasa-

Mrs. Mickey Nagamoto, presi-

San Jose

making and kite-flying expe-

Monterey Peninsula

1629 hosted an Easter egg

community enterprise, the

Monterey Nisei VFW Post

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Center.

It was Japan Golf's first

wait any longer.

sell Mesa Verde Country Club North Sacramento farmer at Costa Mesa to its mem-Paul Shimada was shot twice bers, State Sen. Dennis Carlate Apr. 1 as he was driv- penter (R-Newport Beach) ing toward his home at 2501 last week criticized the firm Truvel Rd. by rifle-fire by for dealing with Japan Golf persons unknown. He under- Promotion, USA, Inc. went surgery to have a bul- Carpenter claims some 450 On the basis of 1970 alien let removed from near his members had pladged to meet the \$2.2 million price tag but

Noby Kawano, equipment manager for the Los Angeles Dodgers, was honored by the Baseball Writers Assn. of America with the "Good Guy" Award at the recent awards Co. represented both buyer dinner at the Beverly Hilton.

Phil Hashimoto of John naments last year to be the

Government

Mrs. Yoshiko Ochi. active Commission meeting in Washington. She is a member of the Idaho state advisory committee on civil rights.

Military

The L.A. Nisei Veterans 24 at Miami Beach, Fla. A Coordinating Council has andhist Assn. council will meet woman's gymnastic college nounced Superior Court Judge graduate, she stands 5 ft. 4, L. Thaxton Hanson as guest dena Buddhist Temple with weighs 120 and measures 34- speaker at the annual Mem-24-35 . . . Dorlie Fong, 1971 orial Day rites at Evergreen Miss San Francisco Chinatown Cemetery, May 31, 11 a.m. who participated in the Ni- Next-of-kin of servicemen honmachi Cherry Blossom killed in action (any war) 17-year-old daughter of Mr. (329-252) to insure the names third senior citizen project and Mrs. Leslie H. Fong of are included in the honor roll. Apr. 17, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., at Vasona Lake Park in a kite-

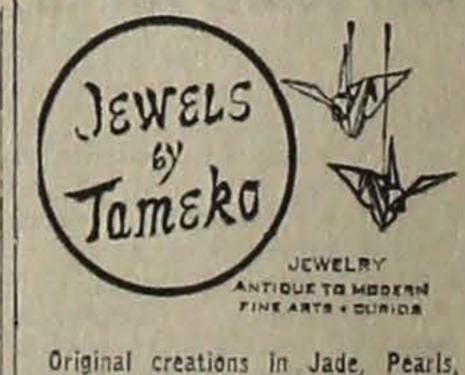
SEATTLE—Asian members of her American debut April 8 the American Baptist Conven- with the Philadelphia orches- Nakaki appointed to high position in for funds to convene an Asian fantastic sound that comes American Baptist Ethnic Stra- from this tiny Japanese girl," Customs Bureau on planning-research who scampered at Work Park for over 3,600 eggs, which were donated by Monte Mart. hunt April 10 for all children

missioner of Customs Myles al Commissioner for Classifi- hidden. The post will hold its . Ambrose has announced the cation and Value. appointment of Hidetaka The Los Angeles-born Nisei dance May 1 at the Beach "Tak" Nakaki as Assistant to holds a B.S. degree in foreign Club, Pebble Beach. the Director of the Office of trade from the Univ. of South-Planning and Research at ern California, is a graduate Bureau of Customs headquart- of the Industrial College of the

gram management officer in procedures.

which will take on an Orient- workload forecasts and infor- Los Angeles. mation systems, performs

By background and experi- Relocation camp art show es said students smoked mari- contract as musical director- in 1951 as a Customs examin- Senshin Buddhist Church. juana and distributed drugs conductor of the Vancouver ing aid in Los Angeles. Sub- 1336 W. 36th Place, Apr. 18, freely in full view of every- (B.C.) Symphony Orchestra sequently, he served as a line 2 p.m. Bob Nakamura's prizebeginning with the 1972-73 examiner and in 1964 he was winning film, "Manzanar", promoted to supervisory ex- will be shown. UC Davis lecturer in pomo- aminer. Following the re-



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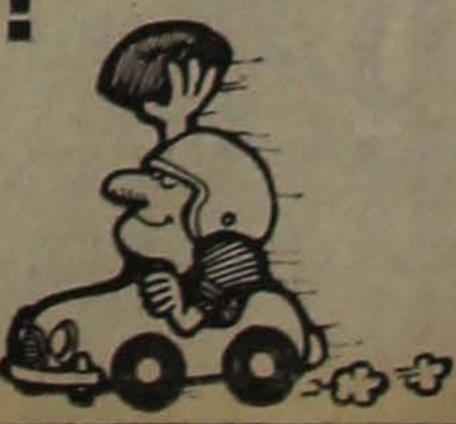
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ONE OF THOSE WEEKS-There are times when It is difficult to wax indignant about anything, and this is one of them. The newspapers tonight are filled with sound and fury, with cries of alarm and predic- legislation be amended, and Of the 126,000 persons of Japa- excluded from a defined area, repeal did not, however, rest their tions of disaster. The Pacific Citizen arrived in the mail this afternoon, and it too seems to be laden with dis- ican Citizens League reported, gon, and Washington, and were whose loyalty was conceded by that reason should be repealed. It required continued military juris- it totally illusory. The detainee's sent and controversy, earnest arguments and expressions of outrage, protest and complaint. If newspapers are a reflection of our times and moods, then we are authored the majority views Houses of Congress from the three caught up in parlous times, indeed. After a while one tee, in which he was joined demand that all persons of Japafinds that there is only so much of this that one can by Republicans John Ash- diately removed regardless of na- "The Controversy" is that Justice testified squarely that in take before he seeks escape, and we have reached that brook of Ohio, Roger Zion of tionality or of ultimate proof of "The particular fear evoked his opinion the act was constitutional on its face. We share that notion in times of "rebellion or inva-

It seems much more important to note, for ex- of California. ample, that the major league baseball season is under way at last and that symbol of perpetual youth, good old Willie Mays, is performing for the San Francisco Giants as if he were 15 years younger than his 39 years. And it is pleasant to contemplate the excitement that will be restored to the Denver professional basketball scene now that Alex Hannum has been lured away from San Diego to serve our own hapless Rockets as president, general manager and coach.

All this week weather acted as though it weren't quite sure that winter was gone for good and spring had finally arrived, but today there was no doubt about. The grass has turned several shades greener in the last 24 hours and the little plum tree off the back patio is blooming valiantly. This evening, in the patch of soil not much larger than a throw rug that now serves as a garden patch since we moved into our condominium, we planted a few radishes and onion sets. Hopefully, they will be up and eaten by the time it is warm enough for putting in the petunias. With only such a tiny bit of land available it is necessary to practice intensive farming, but even so, it is difficult to remain angry about national policy or social tives. injustice when one is working with his hands in the

Earlier today we heard from a colleague who has brook last session (1970) as of proclamations pursuant to his able that many of our loyal been up in the high country investigating fishing a substitute for complete re- assigned duties. By the first, he citizens, particularly those of prospects. The ice is creeping away from the shore- peal. line, he reported. The streams are still low and clear since the spring runoff hasn't roiled the waters, and resolution of the Congress is requiring the adoption of military quieted by rumors of the ex- they are essential laws, they are spire with others to engage in, measures to establish safeguards in the congress is requiring the adoption of military quieted by rumors of the ex- they are essential laws, they are spire with others to engage in, or probably will conthe trout are hungry after the long winter. Soon, before the waters rise, we must make time to go fishing. I have yet to find anyone who can fret about the ills States of an insurrection in required the establishment in his light that we may well assess dential power to detain individu- must be emphasized, is not on of our body politic while he is matching wits with the wily trout.

Even in our little backyard pool the goldfish are friskier these days, sulking on the bottom less often. This morning a band of sparrows were arguing about something as they came down to the pool for a drink. The argument was quite loud and heated for a while, but suddenly they seemed to sense the absurdity of quarreling on such a beautiful morning. They stopped their chittering and flitted away, for obviously they had better things to occupy their time.

Even for me, however, the frivolous mood cannot last. We must be relevant these days. We must be concerned. We must join the struggle. We must shatter the stereotypes, express our anger and abandon the quiet role. But at least for a little while it is pleasant to be irrelevant and unconcerned, and to contemplate such inconsequential matters as seeds dropped in the soil and baited hooks cast into the waters.

It's nice not to be uptight. Even for only a little while.



By Jim Henry

names in Tokyo have disap- nounce it Yama-note (with peared. "Suzugamori", so well- the note as in notebook - not known in Kabuki, is gone. noteh as it should be pro-"Asakusa Saruwako-cho," nounced.) "Note what?" they where Edo Kabuki was so will probably ask. popular, and "Asakusa Ishihama-cho," which has an 800year history dating back to well in garbling some of the application of the act, by which er exist.

have had their names chang- it "My Cage." He became an- groups, has received wide dissemiat the wish of the residents. It has also been reported that in Kyoto they change the numbers but not the place names.

for the record, the famous ing there: "G.I.-Foo." "Yamanote."

U.S. occupation is gone. Ac- we get to Yokohama?" cording to a JNR spokesman The Yamanote Line develop-

Yamate, on the other hand, Incidentally the opposite of cause much trouble to for- eastern part.

A number of old place eigners who are bound to pro- individuals as may be dedicated conviction shall be liable" to the

other Japanese place names. it is made to appear that the "Yoshiwara" and "Sanya" Like the GI who asked for a lishment of "concentration camps" ticket to Mikage, pronouncing for the incarceration of racial gry when the ticket seller charge has become accepted by could not understand his des- a small minority as factual and

Another classic example was A number of American citizens Gifu which became to many have mistakenly associated this In any case the march of American soldiers who want- Japanese-American citizens who, time has done it again. Just ed to see the cormorant fish- in World War II, were detained

"loop line" in Tokyo is no The Yamate or Yamanote Roosevelt. Misinformation con- alien and nonalien, were to be longer the Yamate Line. From Line can really be tricky too cerning the terms of the title has excluded from specified portions March the reading of the Chi- for the newcomer regardless of cern to American citizens of Ja- and required such persons to re- thereafter act in a contrary mannese characters was restored which name you perfer. There panese ancestry, but likewise late- port to a designated civilian con- ner. by the Japanese National Rail- was one husband and wife ly to citizens of other racial trol stations for orderly evacua- Hence, we are faced with the ways to the original name (and how many more?), who groups, particularly within our tion and settlement.

"Variable 1" A witness for the committee, ed to the President under our rode on one of the trains for iod of rioting in our cities in the Philip M. Glick, who served as Constitution are vast indeed, and With the reversion of the several hours and finally ask- late 1960's. It was their fear that the solicitor for the War Relo- necessarily so. In the absence of name another remnant of the ed in desperation: "When do

the line had begun to be ed as a means of transporta- title to them. wrongly called "Yamate" from tion for the Yamanote "tribe" around 1945 as many foreign- and Yamanote wives. Thus it finitely lay at rest such fears as bably dangerous, that minority the ravages of spies and saboers could not pronounce the must be Yamanote instead of have been evoked by any mis- which did present a potential teurs. line by its original name. Yamate, says the JNR.

did not present too much of "Yamanote" is "Shitamachi" a problem for the Japanese, (downtown or low-lying secbut Yamanote will probably tion). In Tokyo it is in the

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HR 820: Majority, minority reports

The Controversy

Case for Amending

II, then found little support.

Not Group Basis

on an individual basis under the

with the due-process guarantees

explicitly set forth in the act.

limitations and in accordance

Indeed, on principles enunciated

in Youngstown Co. v. Sawyer, 343

U.S. 579 (1952), and other cases

cited to us in the hearings, i

this act had been in force dur-

ing World War II, it seems clear

to us that the group evacuation

ancestry would not have occurred nor would any such action have

of American citizens of Japanese

been upheld by the court. That

decision teaches us that where

the Congress has acted in a subect within its jurisdiction, sets

forth its policy, and asserts its

WASHINGTON — The House there was a general public clamor Justices Roberts, Black, Reed, to such "unfounded" fears is the or denied the fundamental right the Attorney General may again Internal Security Committee panese ancestry. On the west Jackson, and Rutledge, that up- tion and, with respect to existing Said the Court: "No doctrine, lation of which in his judgment 30 to accompany HR 820, a of any invasion, there was a vast of the order in Hirabayashi v. or remedial action which may be quences, was ever invented by rity and safety of the United States, 320 U.S. 81 (1943), necessary, while preserving its the wit of man than that any States." The judicial review probill to a mend Title II of facilities for the production of mi-the Internal Security Act of litary equipment, especially ships v. United States, 323 U.S. 214 deemed useful. Indeed that is the 1950, in which it urged that and airplanes, which were likely (1944). In the former, it was up-course which the committee has the great exigencies of govern-the subject of imminent attack. held that an American citizen taken in the reporting of the bill ment (4 Wall, at 121)." not repealed, the Washington nese descent in the United States. However, in Ex parte Endo, 323 case solely upon the fear basis. Office of the Japanese Amer- 112,000 resided in California, Ore- a citizen of Japanese ancestry, the act is unconstitutional and for

Ichord, Missouri Democrat, Angeles. Every Member of both location camp. of the nine-member Commit- west coast States joined in the of Georgia, and John Schmitz Warren of California, the com- American citizens and citizens

former United States Senator, prosecution of the war requires evacuation program on ty views. Democrat Richardson Preyer of North Carolina al defense premises, and national citizens were afflicted wrote his own separate mino-

crat Louis Stokes of Ohio, who tary of War, and the military is no longer a member of this commanders whom he may from "misinformation of an alarmcommittee, wrote the sole dis- time to time designate, . . . to ing character' testified to by senting opinion.

Amendatory Bill

On March 24 by a 5-3 margin, HISC rejected a bill to renal Security Act. Then, by appropriate military commander another 5-3 majority, HISC voted to order reported HR bill itself and the Committee Report (No. 92-94) were filed with the House of Representa- fense Command, comprising the cles that may have conthibut-

drafted by Chairman Ichord der. and senior Republican Ash- In the month of March 1942, and clares that "It is understand- the damage is done.

provides (1) that a concurrent to espionage and acts of sabotage grolups as well, might be disnecessary to declare the ex- against enemy operations. He fur- istence of 'concentration istence within the United ther proclaimed that the situation camps'. Surely, it is in this aid of a foreign enemy nece- zones which were specified, and the determined campaign of ssary to invoke Title II, (2) that "No citizen of the United States shall be apprehend- would be excluded from certain ed or detained pursuant to the of these areas, but might be per- enactment of legislation reprovisions of this Title on account of race, color, or ances- restrictions to be later prescribed. tion Act of 1950." try". (3) that right of counsel shall be provided all detainees, and (4) that certain evi- Authority, headed by a Director dence may be considered as who was charged with the res- not repealing, Title II was dissent: to whether a detainee has cer- ponsibility of formulating and ef- summed up by HISC in these experience in espionage or sa- and supervision of persons desig-

Office suggests that, regardless cessary or desirable to promote zens of Japanese ancestry of the merits of the amend- the effective execution of the pro- World War II was a mistake in ments, they tend to revive and sible weapon for emergency such for a period of about detention and concentration months until assigned to other then existing situation. camps, without due process of law, and-therefore-should be defeated.

Majority Views

The purpose of the bill is to tary restrictions. amend certain provisions of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 enter, remain in, leave, or comso as to relieve any misappre- mit any act in any military area hension as to the circumstances or military zone prescribed under in which it may be applied, per- the authority of an Executive orsons to whom it may be applied, der of the President, by the Seand to provide assurance of ade- cretary of War, or by any mil quate representation by counsel tary commander designated by to persons who may be appre- the Secretary of War, contrary to hended or detained pursuant to the restrictions applicable to any the provisions of the title.

fied of the advantage of having or any such military commander, legislation to cope specifically shall, if it appears that he knew with potential espionage and sa- or should have known of the exbotage activity which might oc- istence and extent of the restriccur following an attack on this tions or order and that his act country or a similar war-related was in violation thereof, be guilemergency, particularly from such ty of a misdemeanor and upon to the establishment of a Com- or imprisonment, or both. (This munist totalitarian dictatorship, act, revised on June 25, 1948. The events which would bring presently in effect. 18 U.S.C. this act into effect have not oc- (1383. curred, and consequently no person has been apprehended or de- Witt issued a proclamation which

since its adoption in 1950. The U.S. Forces did quite garding the terms and possible However, misinformation reconsequently has become a mat-

ter of concern.

act with the experience of our in relocation camps pursuant to ders followed, by which all peran Executive order of President sons of Japanese ancestry, both the rioting might be construed as cation Authority, has advised us the exercise of the concurrent or an "insurrection within the Unit- that the President and Attorney other powers of the Congress, uned States in aid of a foreign ene- General Biddle, together with doubtedly he may, and must, fill my," the existence of which could Commanding General DeWitt, any vacuum which exists and, in

WW2 Detention

tion on "World War II De- a group basis. tention of Japanese Ameri- call, said Mr. Glick, that J. Ed-

delineated and restrained program cur in this judgment and recomestablished in 1950 by congression- mended against the evacuation al enactment in the provisions of It was Mr. Hoover's view that the Emergency Detention Act, we on the basis of the Bureau's inthe President, unguided and un- time identify the relatively small restrained by Congress, took the number of persons of Japanese course he did to detain persons of ancestry who were potentially se-

112,000 persons of Japanese ances- decision was reached to evacuate try, residents of Western States, all persons of Japanese ancestry approximately two-thirds of from the Pacific Coast. whom were natural-born citizens of the United States, were rerection of the Congress.

It appears that the controlling program. vilian. Following the Japanese at- sident to issue the order, and the its absence. To repeal the act on tack on Pearl Harbor of Decem- actions taken pursuant to it, were this basis, with the resulting hiaber 7, 1941, which inflicted great generally upheld. Indeed the Sutus in the laws, would be a cruel damage to the U.S. Navy and preme Court itself does not to hoax upon our Japanese-Ameriopened the gates wide to the pos- have been wholly removed from can citizens, and other interested sibility of an invasion of the the urgencies of the period. It was groups as well, and would do United States itself, which we a unanimous Court, consisting of them no service.

Demand for Removal

HISC chairman Richard concentrated in and near the ci- the Government, could not be de- was at this point that the Depart-

joined in writing the minori- every possible protection against group or racial basis of the defense utilities," the President World War II."

Gen. DeWitt Named

commander of the Western De- editorials and magazine arti-Pacific Coast States and some ed to the "misinformation" others, to carry out the duties The instant legislation was prescribed by the Executive or- about concentration camps.

that by subsequent proclamation the Japanese American Citi-"such persons or classes of per- zens League at its national mitted to enter or remain in cer- pealing the Emergency Detentain others, under regulations and Then, on March 18, 1942, the President by Executive Order 9102 established the War Relocation He conferred authority on the Di- that the action taken by the Preand named Milton Eisen- judgment. This evacuation,

Penal Sanctions

In support of Executive Orde

9066, the Congress likewise responded to the current hysteria by the passage of the act of March 21, 1942, which provided pena According to the Report, sanctions for the violation of mili-It provided that "whoever shall

such area or zone or contrary to The Congress in 1950 was satis- the order of the Secretary of War

tained pursuant to its provisions recited that the present situation within designated military areas and zones required, as a military regulations pertaining to all ene my aliens and all persons of Japanese ancestry within said military areas and zones. The proclamation required all alien Japanese, all alien Germans

all alien Italians, and all person Japanese ancestry residing within the prescribed military area to be within their place of residence between the hours of p.m. and 6 a.m., referred to as

the hours of curfew.

Exclusion Orders

A series of civilian exclusion or-

form a basis for applying the were of the opinion, at the in- time of emergency, take such acception of the program, that while tions as to him may appear nece-HR 820 contains provisions all, or even a substantial majority, ssary and expedient to preserve apprehension or misrepresenta- danger of espionage and sabotage tion as to the terms of the act. . . would be difficult to sift and sort danger all persons of Japanese The Report features a sec- ancestry should be evacuated on

gar Hoover and the Federal Bu-In contrast with the carefully reau of Investigation did not connow turn to the prior controver- vestigations, he could probably sial period of World War II when within a reasonable period of Japanese ancestry on a group ba- riously dangerous, and they might is for the prevention of espion- be rounded up by special procedures. Nevertheless, in the United During World War II, about States, and in Canada likewise.

Court Action

issued a 27-page report Mar, coast, which was the likely path held the President in the first test legislation, to take any clarifying involving more pernicious conse- would be dangerous to the secu-

gency Detention Act, the repre-As HISC sees the situation, sentative of the Department of jury trial. They will not be al- in rendering such an order. While there were indeed differ-

Democrats Robert Drinan of leaders in Government, seems to rest on the assump- clearly the weight of authority ceased to operate. Massachusetts, a former dean Responding to such demands the tion that the Emergency De- supports the conclusion of the Massachusetts, a former dean Responding to such demands the tion and President on February 19, 1942, tention Act authorizes the esof the Boston College Law and President on February 19, 1942, tention Act authorizes the eslegal promulgated Executive Order 90tablishment of promulgated Executive Order 9 Claude Pepper of Florida, a 66. Reciting that "the successful tablishment of an unlimited gal precedents, particularly the wrote in his dissent to this very of public debate before the act a several decisions involving the de- bill in the 91st Congress: espionage and against sabotage to kind with which many of our dures of an Executive order, and President could begin detention Noting that Title II did not leading authorities on the sub- solutely no direct menace to our Last October when HISC is- sident and as Commander in Chief exist at the time of the 1942 ject, we are satisfied taht the shores. Similarly, detention could sued a similar report, Demo- of the Army and Navy, he did evacuation and detention, the contrary argument is not persua- begin after an invasion by a mi-

Finally, it was urged that there prescribe military areas in such the Department of Justice re- books which should adequately presentative last year, as well protect the Nation from espion- the underlying unconstitutionalibe excluded, and with respect to as a pamphlet captioned "Con- age and sabotage. Several witness- ty of the act without a mention centration Camps USA" which bepartment of Justice, cited to us certain aspects of the relocation of subject to whatever restric- Was found by the Justice De- many statutes which they con- Japanese Americans during World peal Title II of the 1950 Inter- tions the Secretary of War or the partment "to be replete with tended furnished adequate pro- War II. Whatever Hirabayashi tection on this subject. errors," and by a witness who

is allegedly a Communist, as find the principal statutes cited to 323 U.S. 214 (1944), may have said explanations for the contro- us are conventional penal statutes about the increased powers of Go-On March 30, both the Dallitt was designated by the versy that has developed over sabotage and espionage after their der curfews and evacuations, they DeWitt was designated by the this statute. Also quoted are commission and do not establish did not sanction detention camps. any system to prevent their com- For that matter, in Ex parte to the effect that the Govern-The Committee Report de-

recited that the entire Pacific Japanese ancestry, and some not then operate to preclude the "each person as to whom there The Ichord-Ashbrook bill attack and invasion, and subject of other racial or religious President from acting to detain is reasonable ground to believe war-related emergencies. convention in 1968 to seek the

The case for amending, but law, joined in the following charged with a particular crime or ancestry" language offers no

As we assess the record, there and covers with the shield of its nated under Executive Order 9066, seems to be general agreement protection all classes of men, at teed by our system of govern- is significant. The broad freedom The Washington JACL rector to prescribe regulations ne- sident to detain American citi- stances." Ex parte Milligan, as the first appointed Di- course, is made in hindhight by majority of this committee which reactivate Title II as a pos- rector, who assumed his duties as persons now removed from the has voted to retain Title II of emotions and urgencies of the the 1950 Internal Security Act -

> ment then made by the Presi- ed States. We do not believe that dent appeared to many to be that minor procedural changes reasonable under the circumstan- which the majority proposes to ces and was upheld as such by make in that act correct those had occasion to review his ac- to urge its total repeal. The contrary course was suggested by the Federal Bureau of

Investigation, to sift those who are potentially dangerous from those who are not, a basic principle now incorporated in Title

We too believe that it was an error then and would be an error in the future, to take action in a war-related emergency to detain an American citizen by reason of race, color, or ancestry, or without regard to a determination on an individual basis that there is probable cause for his detention. But on repeal of Title II, what do we have to prevent The provisions of the Emergen-

authorize and would preclude de- berg-

sons are required to be dealt with must be eliminated."

prevent imprisonment of people nied "the grounds on which his

In response to the question as to

mentator Walter Lippman, Secre- of other racial groups as well, ences of opinion among the pro-

We have examined them, but and Korematsu v. United States mission. They lock the door after Endo, 323 U.S. 283 (1944), the Court the horse is stolen, and it is sure- unanimously refused to sanction ly no comfort to the Nation, when the detention of a citizen of Jaits very life is at stake, to an- panese ancestry conceded to be ticipate that the guilty may be loyal. These cases contribute no-

were on the books during the per- fect, the Attorney General is auiod of World War II. They did thorized to apprehend and detain Japanese Americans. They do not that such person probably will war, there can be no doubt that now operate to that effect. While engage in, or probably will connot relevant to the question at acts of espionage or sabotage. issue, namely, the question of res- (Emphasis added.)" training the exercise of Presi- Detention of the individual, it als for the prevention of sabo- the basis of an overt act comtage and espionage in periods of mitted in violation of the law,

Minority Views

Freshman Congressman R. Drinan and veteran Congress- predicted time in the future, com- ference had been to "mixed Comman Pepper, both acknowledged experts in constitutional bad enough for people already Unfortunately, the "race, color,

"The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and which has not yet occurred and al origin," a phrase which is norpeople, equally in war and peace, might never happen. all times and under all circum-With these words in mind, we

the Emergency Detention Act -On the other hand, the judg- as part of the laws of the Unitthe U.S. Supreme Court which essential defects which cause us

lic issues can flourish. In contrast, the hallmark of toture conduct based solely on their phasis added).

tention, evacuation, or relocation "as one who has . . . urgent- tor acting alone can issue a war- ment is meaningless. of persons on a group basis, and ly condemned forced labor camps rant. The "preliminary hearing In the first place, this law itwould not authorize or counte- in the Soviet Union and in other officer" who gives the detainee self confers almost complete disnance detention or apprehension totalitarian states, I can tell you his hearing is appointed by the cretion on the Government. Secon any basis without regard to from personal experience that the prosecution, as is the Detention ond, this law contemplates a raloyalty or probable cause. Nor mere existence of this statute is Review Board to which the indi- ther wholesale suspension of conwould the act permit the deten- a grave embarrassment to us as a vidual is given a right of ap- stitutional rights when it is opetion of individuals by any sum- people. If we are to practice the peal.

nder such circumstances except section 9, it provides that "The Privilege of the Writ of Habeas Corpus shall not be suspended, unless in Cases of Rebellion or Invasion the public Safety may immediately after the Civil War formants."

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) were then ill prepared to meet, Chief Justice Stone, and Associate It would seem that the response tried before any other tribunal decision to detain him. However,

The Supreme Court affirmed

Duncan v. Kahanamoku, 327 U.S. assertion that wartime security view is one which could make diction over civilians in Hawail. right to judicial review only ac-Yet this is precisely what the crues after he receives a written Emergency Detention Act contem- order of the Detention Review plates. People detained under it Board. And there is nothing in will not get a trial in a civil- the act which places a time liian court. They will not get a mit which the Board must meet

where our civilian courts have

tention of Japanese Americans Congress declared war on North under the more stringent proce- Vietnam tomorrow afternoon, the other decided cases which were before nightfall, despite the uncited to us by expert witnesses animously accepted fact that our who were among the country's Vietnamese enemies constitute abniscule foreign force of our most farflung possession even though this overreaching maneuver posed no threat whatsoever to our na-

es on behalf of repeal, and the of the wartime cases upholding United States, 320 U.S. 81 (1943), punished, or apprehended, after thing to efforts to find this act

Moreover, statutes of this type Once the act is declared in ef-

but on the basis of mere suspicion that he may commit crime. The act, thus, contemplates pionage and sabotage at some untion of innocence. It would be ments across the Nation.'

ment to persons accused of the to imprison people because of most dangerous and serious crimes their membership in groups could is denied to persons merely sus- be used to detain groups on the

act emphasizes procedural safe- to prove that his particular deguards. However, no elaborate tention had been based on race. system of safeguards can cure the basic wrong of jailing citizens who have committed no

the Constitution. cal opponents and critics in order the right to an expeditious hear- founded as they may be - of to silence them. Yet the Emer- ing is withdrawn in almost the many of our citizens." gency Detention Act authorizes same breath in which it is giv- We could not agree more.

the detainee afforded a right to ment does not have this power un-It is for this reason that we jury trial, to cross-examine, or to der the circumstances contemplathave joined with more than 150 confront his accusers. For, if in ed under this act. Yet the law of our colleagues to seek, not pro- the opinion of the Attorney Gen- would purport to suspend those cedural changes, but total repeal eral "it would be dangerous to rights anyway. national safety and security to Should the day come when Our Constitution is designed to divulge," the detaines can be de-

Friday, April 16, 1971 require it." In the case cited at detention was instituted" or the the outset of this dissent, Ex parte "full particulars of the evidence

Milligan, the Supreme Court ruled . . . including the identity of inthat so long as civilian courts re- The act appears to give the

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ment's decision appears to be sup-

The greatest deception, how-

Changes Do Not Cure

What improvements does the majority's bill propose to make in this act? One change would require that both the President and the Congress decide to activate the law during an insurrec-

pointment of counsel in these circumstances is constitutionally required in any event, the provision appears more generous than

it actually is. One allegedly significant change proposed by the majority of the House Internal Security Commitvision guaranteeing that "no citizen of the United States shall he apprehended or detained pursuant to the provisions of this ment planned to use detention

Racial Aspect The minorities of today who

hear these rumors cannot escape the recollection of what happenof German origin in that same treatment of the Japanese was racially motivated. These fears were bought sharply into the 1960's by a report of the predecessor to this committee which suggested in a report that detention camps 'might well be utilized for the temporary imprisonment of warring guerillas." "Guerilla Warfare Advocates in the United States." a form of "preventive detention" Shortly thereafter, the chairman which, to avoid the crimes of es- of that committee was publicly quoted as indicating that the repletely suspends the presump- munist and Black Nationalist ele-

to be deprived of this presump- real assurance that these fears tion. Here, however, the presump- will be quieted. First, the amendtion is lost because of conduct ment is careful to omit "nation-Thus, a vital safeguard guaran- legislation. Its omission therefore pected of some conduct in the basis of their "national origin." The act thus allows detention on the basis of standards other than the three criteria expressly pro-As in the case with laws which hibited. Moreover, under any authorize the destruction of sub- standard, it would be an awesome stantive constitutional rights, the task for any individual detaines

Offensive to Many crime, but hold unpopular beliefs, surance to all citizens that de-The United States is a democra- Even, however, if this were possi- tention camps are not part of cy, a country created by people ble, most of the safeguards giv- the Government's plans for our fleeing political and religious per- en in the current act, as well minorities. Minor changes in this secution in Europe. Essential to as those proposed by the bill ap- law will not do that. As for our system is the belief that free- proved by the majority of this the Department of Justice and the dom of political beliefs and as- committee, are no safeguards at Nixon administration stated, in sociations must be protected, so all. The remainder merely repeat urging outright repeal of the actthat free debate of important pub- protections already guaranteed by "continuation of the Emergency The act gives the detainee a sive to many Americans . . . The talitarian societies is the govern- right to a speedy preliminary repeal of this legislation will almental imprisonment of its politi- hearing after detention. However, lay the fears and suspicions - un-

precisely this kind of totalitarian en. In the words of the act, a Before concluding, we feel conduct in the United States. For hearing is to occur "within 48 need to deal with one last arit authorizes the jailing of Amer- hours after apprehension, or as gument which has been offered in ican citizens because of Govern- soon thereafter as provision for it support of the retention of the ment suspicions about their fu- may be made." Sec. 104 (d). (Em- Emergency Detention Act. It is political beliefs and associations. The procedure under which the legislation on the books limiting In the words of former United detainee is picked up and given Executive disretion and guarancy Detention Act of 1950 do not Nations Ambassador Arthur Gold- a hearing involves no neutral ma- teeing procedural safeguards to gistrate or court. The prosecu- those apprehended. Such an argu-

mary or arbitrary procedure. Per- freedom we profess, this statute At none of these hearings is should teach us that the Govern-

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placed first in temporary camps gram which we shall not relate theless appears to share this view and later in 10 relocation centers here in further detail. The course and has joined with them in situated in several Western which it took is described fully urging repeal of this act. States. This action was taken by in the record of the hearings by We must be frank to say that the President by an Executive or- officials directly involved, by Ja- many of us are unable to folder as an exercise of his war panese Americans who were the low this line of reasoning, nor are powers and without explicit di- subject of the program, and scho- we persuaded by it. Surely it is impetus for taking such action Moreover, when tested in the have arisen as the result of acwas not in fact military, but ci- courts, the authority of the Pre- tion taken many years ago in

The question then is whether Congress shall express itself upon this subject, or whether it shall wipe the slate clean of such restraints as are now imposed on the executive power by the Emergency Detention Act of 1950. Are we. in short, to be returned to the open period of World War II? The majority of the committee found

question by those who would

It was the principal position of

the proponents for repeal that

simply repeal the act.

1950 Act Enacted

the mere existence of a widepread fear that the act may permit a reoccurrence of the "round. ups" which resulted in the detention of Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II, was peal. While recognizing these fears to be without foundation in ly disseminated misinformation moved from their homes and Thus we embarked upon a pro- the Department of Justice neverlars who have reported on the no argument for the repeal of useful legislation that some fears

PSWDYC to host late August assembly for Jr. JACLers throughout state

By PEGGY SONODA

up there is play with matches and watch cars go down the things which must be run on highway. What's in Reedley, hard work and money. Hard "Well, I sure don't want to need financial support.

go down to L.A. . . . you know those Eastside guys . . . will be responsible for some and those radicals, that War- of their own expenses along ren what's-his-name."

"Well, let's go up North." "Yeah, San Francisco."

thinking, we're going to hold to thank the chapters and a Tri-District Conference? The members of Gilroy, Fremont, Jr. JACL is going to put on Orange County, and Greater one of those things, and they Pasadena. We hope that these expect all those people from chapters, and others will join all over, different and some us at the conference. of them weird as they are, But, Tri-District T-Shirts to come together and have a will soon go on sale as a fundgood time?

Late August Date

selected after much indecision St., Gardena, Cal. 90247 and moments of doubt. The basis of the conference for this year, the theme, will be "Sharing of the Weirds . . . Blowing of the Minds."

Generally speaking, the Conference hopes to deal with the breaking down of some stereotypes (like those above) a retreat, shared with people March as follows: from all three California dis- 23rd Year: Gardena Valley trict youth councils, and any- Hideo Satow. one from other districts, both Senior and Jr. JACLers, we ties or at elast situations and experiences which through in- Furukawa. teraction, will bring them 18th Year: Berkeley — Tadashi the county who have graduattogether.

more must be planned out. It Nishihara; Gardena Valley-Ron- Ide, is always fun and interesting ald I. Shiozaki; Seattle — Dr. to meet and be with people 17th Year: Chicago - George from different places with M. Ikegami, Ariye Oda; San Fran- San Fernando awards different ideas, and perhaps at 16th Year: Gardena Valley this conference we can utilize Mrs. Fumi Satow: Long Beach- Japanese ancestry in San of the chapter. the time, and resources to Harbor-Dr. Masao Takeshita. bring out our personal prob- Marysville-Thomas H. Teesdale, to file for the San Fernando business session with Mrs. lems or hangups, both relat- 14th Year: Chicago—Calvin Ishi- Valley JACL scholarships, Kiyoshi Yamamoto and Mrs. ed and unrelated to Jr. JA- da, Yoshitaka Tanaka; Ventura

out activities relating to our -Tokuo Yamamoto. ercises, seminars and work- 12th Year: Gresham-Troutdale- chapter scholarship chairman. shops, plus fun activities. We Ed Honma; Mid-Columbia laundry-listed topics which male-male relationships and Sumi Schloss; Fresno-Dr. Hideki Ted Durein travelogue all the role-playing involved.

As usual with planners of —Masashi Migaki; Stockton—Dr. for April 25, 5 p.m., at the conferences, we have been James H. Tanaka; D.C.—Mary To- JACL, will have a Far Eastern concerned with making this da; San Benito County—Tony M. JACL will have a Far Eastern into a "truly memorable ex- 9th Year: Boise Valley-Takashi perience," something that does T. Kora; D.C.-Dr. Raymond S. ing both Chinese and Japanot get left behind once the Murakami; San Francisco-Masa- nese dishes, social chairman community picnic Conference ends. We may be mi Sugaya. a-day."

Now, we have no expectations, except that perhaps the situation we provide will be Kawaguchi; Boise Valley—George ditor of the Peninsula Herald. used as a vehicle by all par- Kawai; San Francisco-Raymond Placer County picnic ticipants to take it wherever K. Konagai, Jack K. Kunitsugu; Placer County picnic ticipants to take it wherever Oakland-Dr. Ikuya Kurita; San they want, whether that Fernando Valley-Dr. Tom T. Nameans taking just a little or gatani, Ronald Y. Yoshida; Snake a great deal from the conference.

Conference Staff

tee, which is as follows:

nator; Nobi Kitaoka (CC), Gary Fujimura; Chicago-Ron Harano; Tokeshi, Bruce Izumi (PSW), County-Herbert Tokutomi. Barbara Inouye (NC), Ed Shiba 3rd Year: Chicago - Ross Ha-(CC), vice-chmn.; Shirley Kakiba rano, George Ichiba, Albert (PSW), JoAnn Nakamura, sec.; Yoshimura; San Francisco-Take-Marc Kajimoto (PSW), treas.; nori Komiyama; Philadelphia — Peggy Sonoda (PSW), Karen Oka- Mrs. Hisaye Takashima.

CALENDAR

Apr. 17 (Saturday) Portland-Gen Mtg, Epworth Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; "Civil Rights Involvement". West Valley-Bowling & Bridge night, Saratoga Lanes. Apr. 18 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Exec Bd Mtg, So. Calif.

JACL Office, 1 p.m. French Camp-Picnic, Micke Grove, 10 a.m. Sanger-Community picnic, Bur-

ris Park, 10 a.m. Bay Area Community—Gen. Mtg. Hosaki; Sequoia—George Y. Izu-University & Shattuck, Berkeley, 1:30 p.m. Placer County-Comm Picnic,

JACL Recreation Park. (Rain date: Apr. 25). Apr. 21 (Wednesday) CCDC-Dist Mtg, Fowler Buddhist

Church, 7:30 p.m. April 23-25 Sonoma County-Japanese Trade

Fair, Sonoma County Fairgrounds. Apr. 24 (Saturday) —Dr. Misao Takeda: West Los An-Riverside — Gen Mtg. Watkins geles—Mrs. Yoko Watanabe; Spo-

House, 7:30 p.m., Films on Sen- kane-Dr. Robert T. Yamauchi. dai, Mayor Ben Lewis, spkr. Contra Costa - Family Bowling Asaka, Lincoln Beppu, Mrs. Tsu-Night, Albany Bowl. neko C. Clader, Shiro Fujihira, D.C.-Speakers Club Mtg. Mrs. Aiko Haruta, Shiro Iwana, Apr. 25 (Sunday) Mrs. Lillia U. Matsuda, Gerald S. Momoda, Mrs. Kinue Namba, Mrs.

Monterey Peninsula-Spring potluck, JACL Hall, 5 p.m. Dayton-Family picnic, Eastwood George Takizawa, Mrs. Miyoko Park.

Chicago-Issei Pioneer Night. Apr. 26 (Monday) Berkeley-Bd Mtg. American S&L, 7:30 p.m. Apr. 28 (Wednesday)

Monterey Peninsula-Bd Mtg. JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m. kane-Mrs. Reiko Haight, Mrs. Hisako Oki; West Valley-George Apr. 30 (Friday) San Francisco-Installation dnr. Salinas Valley-Scholarship bene- jo: Stockton-Mrs. Tomoyo Kufit movies.

May 1 (Saturday) Deadline-JAL-JACL finalists to Lee Jr.; D.C.-Paul Matsuki: Day-May 1-2 NC-WNDYC - Sequoia Jr JACL York-George Shiba; Cleveland-

Phelps, Mrs. Sue Sugimoto: New hosts: Dist. Qtrly, Cabana Ho- John Toguchi; Snake River Valley May 2 (Sunday) Portland-Graduates Dnr. Sheraton Motor Hotel. PSWDC-San Diego JACL hosts: Summer Nihongo

Dis Qtrly. May 7 (Friday) LOS ANGELES - The USC Downtown L.A.-Mother's Day dnr, Imperial Dragon, 6:30 p.m. Asian Dept. will offer inten-West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg. sive eight-unit Chinese and Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m. May 9 (Sunday)

Cincinnati-Tango-no-Sekku pro- this summer, June 26-Aug. 14, May 12 (Wednesday) Orange County-Gen Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 8 p.m.

da (CC), Claudia Yoshimi (NC), pub. rel.; Karen Okada (CC), Ken "Hey, I don't want to go WDYC, prog. coordination; David to Central Cal. All they do Takashima, Ron Wakabayashi, adv. But, conferences are still

anyway? Bunch of farmers!" work we've got but we still Each chapter and district

with the participants. Help has come from the Sr. chapters who have responded "Hey, yeah, San Francis- to our letters . . . and have generously donated to our Tri-And with that kind of District Fund. We would like

raiser for the conference itself. First, a design contest will be held in order to get Conference among NC-WNDC, words Tri-District or the Aoyama, 1000 Club; Tom Oki, treas.; and Takeshi Kubota, CCDYC and host PSWDYC in names of all three districts. Southern California in Au- Drawings may be sent to: gust. So far, a theme has been Bruce Izumi, 1525 W. 152nd

Mar. 31 Report

The JACL 1000 Club curand other barriers to commu- rent total for the end of March nication . . . the games peo- came to 2,278. National Headple play, defenses, and espe- quarters acknowledged 159 cially for our organization, new and renewing membercliques. In an atmosphere of ships during the last half of

> 22nd Year: Salt Lake City -20th Year: San Luis Valley liam K. Hosokawa. 19th Year: D.C.-Mrs. Sally

shita; Gresham-Troutdale-Haw- are also asked to check with Specifically speaking, much ley H. Kato; Cortez - Joe A.

cisco-Mrs. Mary D. Kimura.

theme of communication and en Doi; Long Beach-Harbor - mendation, it was announced interaction . . . socio- and Minezo Miyagishima; San Jose — by Mrs. Mitzi Kushida, 11349 Auxiliary learns how psycho-dramas, sensitivity ex- Tsubota. Seattle—Min Sinclair Ave., Northridge, to make 'Nihongi'

George Tamura; Mt. Olympus— Jim Ushio. will perhaps be hit upon, like 11th Year: Chicago-Dr. Jack Y. Sansei and Nisei attitudes, fe- Kashihara; San Francisco-Mrs.

10th Year: East Los Angeles-But, this area is going to re- Dr. Tad Fujioka; San Francisco-

7th Year: Omaha-Earl Harano; River Valley-Tom Nishitani.

5th Year: Chicago—Willie Aki, Michael Iwanaga, Dr. Alfred Y. The "We" to which this has ramento—Tom Y. Fujimoto; San merriment at the JACL Recreferred to so often is the Francisco-Glenn Kaya, Wil Tsu-

Tri-District planning commit- kamoto, Noby Yoshimura; De- reation Park, adjacent to In- Community service projects troit—Arthur S. Morey; Berkeley terstate 80 and Penryn Rd. and club activities for the -Harry Y. Takahashi. Ron Masumoto (PSW), coordi- 4th Year: Fresno-Susumu S.

2nd Year: Chicago-Brush Arai, Ken Enari, Shiro Katagiri, Mrs. Tae Kilgore, Kenji Kitamura, Seichi Konzo, Harry W. Mack, James McAuliff, Y. Nakashige

ley-Richard T. Sekiguchi; Wat-

sonville-Mack Shikuma; Oakland

-Masao Shinomoto; New York-

Charles M. Takata; Philadelphia

1st Year: Seattle-Mrs. Connie

Chiyoko Omura, Mrs. Suye Seko,

Yamamoto, Kazuo K. Yokoyama, Dr. George Y. Yorita, Mrs. Michi-

ko Young: Milwaukee-Mrs. Mi-

yoko Brown, Mrs. Saku Curik,

Henry K. Kanazawa, Mrs. Sei

Pramenko, Mrs. Katsuno Zemski;

East Los Angeles-Tak Endo: Spo-

Ichien: Chicago-Mrs. Shizumi Ji-

bota; San Gabriel Valley - Mas

ton-Teruko Pace, Mrs. Masako

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from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., ac-

cording to Dr. Mieko S. Han,

Kuwahara; San Mateo-Dowey J

-Clint Turner.

dept. chairman.

Hiromu Nishi, Nick Nishibayashi, address at 10 a.m. to start the Kiyoshi Okuhara, Raymond Os- day's program. George Hiraborn, Ken Ozeki, Richard Reifer, kawa, program chmn., noted Tatsuji Tsuha, Mrs. Mary Walte-Omaha - Dr. Herman Brinkan; to draw more adult contest-Cincinnati-Joseph Cloyd, Mrs. ants than in the past. Prize June Davis, Mrs. Chieko Gilbert, chmn. Min Hirota assured pri-

Toshiko Ledger, Mrs. Tokie Wade, zes for all 1-2-3 finishers. James E. Wood: Dayton-Anthony Engelhart; Cleveland-Mrs. Michiko Hakutani: D.C. - Joseph M. band led by William Crabtree Hirata; Ventura County - Joe will entertain just prior to the mi, James S. Izumi; Eden Town-Tokutomi added. ship-Harry T. Kurotori. Masaki Yamashita; San Diego-Harry T. For the Issel will be two Nakashima; Gardena Valley-Kei Japanese films (English sub-Nishino; Puyallup Valley-Mrs. Mutsuko Omoto, Frank Shigeo; Sacramento-Frank Oshita: MP-

titles) at the Placer Buddhist DC-Hiro F. Otsuji (Texas); San Francisco-Richard Seiki; Berke-

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assure adequate space.

official call at Cortez

rations start tomorrow at 8

a.m. to get the center ring and

recent general membership

meeting held at Cortez Hall

moto, president. It was the

meeting April 28 at the Japa-

Micke's Grove on Sunday,

April 18, commencing at 10|

a.m., co-chairmen Tom Nat-

suhara and George Komure

announced. Distribution of

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made at the gate until 1 p.m.

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v.p. Guest speakers were Hike Yego of Placer County and Stewart Reed, a Blue Shield representative. Close to 50 members and guests attended the affair held Jan. 29 at Liberty Bell restaurant.

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

Contra Costa JACL seeks scholarship applicants

Outstanding Japanese American high school seniors in Contra Costa County are eligible for three Contra Costa JACL scholarships, the top two being \$150 each and a third award of \$100. The top award provided by the chapter will be a nominee for the National JACL scholarship, according to Kaz Ide, scholarhope to provide some activi- Charles Hayashida; Mile-Hi-Wil- ship chairman, of 2972 Oxford

Ave., Richmond 94806. Chapter members outside

High school students of district governor's official call 15th Year: D.C.—Robert S. Ikd; Fernando have until April 30 A whist party followed the So far, we have sketched Mile-Hi-Yutaka Terasaki; Clovis dent and extracurricular ac- er Yamamoto were in charge 13th Year: San Francisco-Stev- tivities and letters of recom- of the door prizes.

April Events

of Far East on tap

main pretty much wide open. Masanori Hongo, Finadelpina annual spring potluck supper flavor with the ladies offereven hoped for "instant reve- Amy E. Hashimoto; Salinas Vallations" "self-awareness in ley-George Okamoto (formerly will show motion pictures of ley-George Okamoto (formerly their recent town of the Orient ley-George Okamoto (formerly their recent town of the Orient ley-George Okamoto (formerly their recent town of the Orient ley-George Okamoto (formerly their recent town of the Orient ley-George Okamoto (formerly their recent town of the Orient ley-George Okamoto (formerly l George Kodama assured. Mr. Detroit); Arizona - Ben H. Ya- their recent tour of the Orient. Long active on the chapter

all set for this Sunday

This Sunday for the 23rd 6th Year: Chicago-Wilfred T. time Placer County JACL will sponsor its community picnic which usually attracts some Monterey Juniors plan

It has become homecoming coming year were discussed day for many former Placer by Monterey Jr. JACL offic-Kitagawa (NC), co-chmn.; John D.C.-Hon. Patsy T. Mink; Placer residents from all over North- ers at its Mar. 10 meeting at ern California, according to the home of Willie Matsu-Kay Takemoto, gen. chmn. mmmmmm

The picnic is open to the public. There will be signs on various approaches to the pic-

Chapter president Rusty Uratsu will deliver a welcome THE FINEST this year's program is geared

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Church from 7:30 p.m., rain yama, Jr. president, and then Memorial Hall Mar. 27. The or shine. (Note: Picnic rain presented to the members Carnival included games, condate is April 25.) Films are Mar. 12.

"Tejyo Muyo" about a master For April, a counselor from al dinner. thief Kyosha Dangoro, and Monterey Peninsula College "Kanto Onna Dokonjo", about will come to speak, a visit to contribute to the annual a woman oyabun of the Eshi- a convalescent hospital is Christmas Goodfellow Fund ma gang, Frank Hata said. planned with Kathy Kono in sponsored by the Post-Regi-Junior JACLers will oper- charge, and a rap session to ster; sponsorship of delegates Mack Tsujimoto and com- Nakasako residence.

mittee will direct traffic park- For May, the youth will parades; contributions to com- is a complicated argument and ing. Lot has been enlarged to sponsor a movie benefit, munity projects, such as, the Joan Yoshida and Sharon Sacred Heart Hospital Fund, The first aid station will be Kakimoto will take charge of the Harbor House, etc. handled by Hiroshi "Doc" Ta- the bake sale, and a skating kemoto. Final ground prepa- party is being considered.

March Events

An estimated 2,500 persons The members also had a grand Security Act to repeal section II. Cortez JACL welcomed NC- attended a day-long Winter time on March 20, at their No one disagrees with this, but WNDC Gov. and Mrs. Shigeki Carnival held by the Idaho annual bowling tournament it is argued that we need HR Sugiyama of Fremont at the Falls JACL at the Veterans held at Hollister Lanes.

presided by Kiyoshi Yama- NATIONAL JACL DIRECTORY:

Planning Commission

two events during month

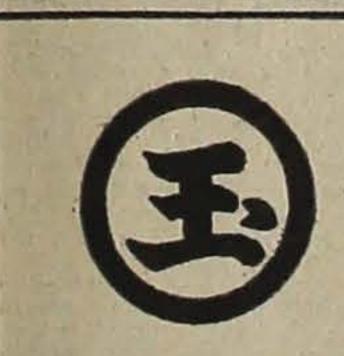
LINDSAY - With the recent MPDC-Walter Allen Jr., 602 N. da, Yoshitaka Tanaka; Ventura County — Akira Kurihara; Down- which are awarded on the Mac Sakaguchi in charge, town L.A.—Mrs. Saku Shirakawa; basis of scholastic ability, stu- Mrs. Sakaguchi and Mrs. Pet- shima and Jim Matsuoka, both Two Penn Center, Philadelphia, of Los Angeles, as PSWDC Pa. 19102;
representatives to the JACL (res. & sv.), Jeffrey Matsui, staff reason. But if this should happen, HR 820 would not be a tional President Raymond Chapter delegates and mem-Uno, the Commission is now bers are invited to submit at working strength, accord- proposals or comments of in- 820 is unnecessary at this time and

making a Nihongi was so ning chairman. of the Salt Lake JACL Au- are: xiliary that Mrs. Hatsuyo Chairman-Tom Shimasaki, P.O. plementation and funding. Omura is scheduled tentative- Box 876, Lindsay, Calif. 93247;
PNWDC-Dr. James Tsujimura, ly to present detailed specifi- 3120 NE 127th Ave., Portland,

cations at the next Auxiliary Ore. 97230; NC-WNDC-Mrs. Yo Hironaka, 50 Collins St., San Francisco, Calif. 94118; Robert Matsui, 101 Moonlit Circle, Sacramento, Calif.

The annual community picsuoka, 3966 Clinton St. Apt. 2, Los IDC-Joe Nishioka, Rt. 5, Box 145, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401;





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Title II repeal —

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Government feels free to takes want Title II repealed as a symthis step, the existence of statu- bolic act of atonement for the tory safeguards will have little outrages committed against them meaning. In this connection, it in World War il, and out of fear should be pointed out that the of a recurrence. Nixon administration, through its The evidence indicates to me officials directly responsible for that these fears of minority internal security, has taken the groups are not justified. But it position that the other laws on is sometimes as important to avoid the books regulating espionage the appearance of evil as it is to and sabotage are more than ade-avoid the evil itself. A symbolic quate to handle any situation that act can be important. The act might arise and that this parti-of repealing Title II would be an cular law should be repealed. Conclusion

We suspect that some members of this body may dismiss the furor over the Emergency Detention Act with an "it can't happen here" attitude. We feel compelled to point out once again that it has happened here. During World War II, detention camps were a reality for more than 110,000 people of Japanese origin, more than two-thirds of whom were citizens of this country. That we all now agree that it should never have happened does not make the memory any less real. At the same time, today conduct unthinkable in the past appears to be becoming commonplace. A vast record of surveilance of the peaceful political activities of American citizens has been uncovered. The Attorney General invokes the "national security" to wiretap and eavesdrop upon domestie groups which by no stretch of the ima-

gination pose any kind of threat to this country. Viewed in this light, repeal of the Emergency Detention Act has become even more urgent. We must remove the law from the books so that there will be no temptation to use it because it is there. The amendments proposed by the majority would leave untouched the heart of the law. Its total repeal, however, will stand as a clear signal that this Government has repudiated once and for all the use of powers fundamentally incompatible with a free society.

cession booths, and an orient-Conservative Perspective North Carolina Democrat Proceeds will be used to Preyer brings the conservative and Southern perspective to the fore in his Minority View. The argument made for HR 820 is a civil libertarian one: that it ate several refreshment stands discuss club changes was held to Boys State and Girls State; is necessary to protect our conwith Jon Ohnoki in charge. Easter vacation at the Pet a junior baseball team in the stitutional liberties in some future emergency. The argument is summer; building floats for not totally without merit, but most civil libertarians - and all minority groups that fear Title II of the Internal Security Act as it now stands - will prefer the clearer remedy of outright repeal of Title II. The merits of the San Benito County holds argument for HR 820 seem to me largely theoretical, and all of the practical arguments are in favor of repeal of Title II rather than San Benito County JACL amending it through HR 820.

DC Gov. Sugiyama makes

2,500 attended Idaho Falls had their annual card party

The Justice Department states on March 6, and it turned out that there is no need for section II at the present time. It to be a very successful night. will not weaken the Internal when the need for it may arise, that we can plan intelligently now in the cool light of forethought and avoid a crisis atmosphere at a later time. To this argument the Justice Department makes the sensible response that it is more intelligent to tailor any act that may be needed under emergency conditions to the situation that exists at the time.

It is impossible to foresee what those conditions might be at this time. Of course, when the time comes we might panic as a people, forget the lessons of the past, bulwark that would last very long As a practical matter, then, HR Interest in the old art of ing to Tom Shimasaki, plan- terest to the Planning Com- unlikely to accomplish its purpose when its "time" comes. And in mission, Shimasaki added, the field of civil liberties a good great at the Mar. 24 meeting The commission members especially concrete programs rule of thumb is that if it isn't necessary to have a law, it is newith recommendations for imcessary not to have it. We don't need Title II, and it

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will be good for our social health in this country to repeal it outright, many bracks fear that the Government intends to build av-

tention camps to incurcerate militant blacks. Japanese Americans

ties that they have nothing to

fear, and to all of our people that

try largely in the minds of the New Left, and that the instincts

of this country and the thrust

of its institutions are eye in the direction of individual free-

dom. Repeal of Title is would be

an act or reconciliation and selfconfidence; enactment of HR 820

would be an act of self-doubt and

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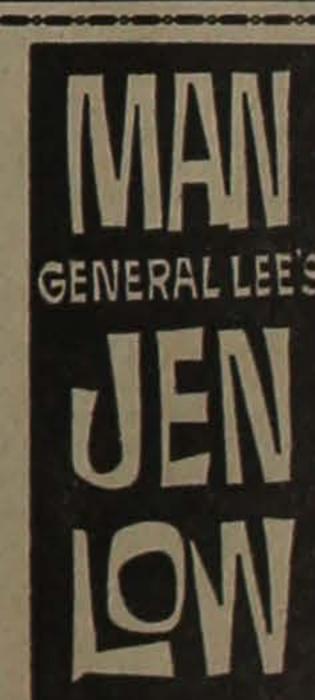


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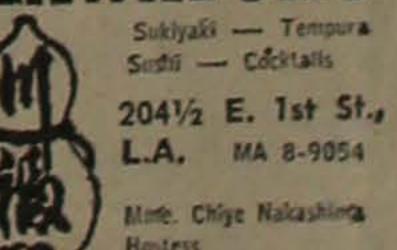
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'Untold Story' -

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area and have more to do with whose point of view should be considered when deciding what else should be omitted or added to the text. Certain things should be considered the "author's prerogative." The religious area where the Buddhists rightly have the expertise has been modified to the extent possible based on their written criticisms.

6-The book contains a

corrected and others are be- 1 tally in the state senate. ing authenticated.

The authors do not imply School Front that Evacuation occurred in a vacuum, that it was an "un- U.S. institution of higher learning related episode in the history sponsored by four denominations, of Japanese Amercians, etc." will honor its sponsors with as the critics claim. The au- acre Windward Oahu campus. The thors state, "The past history events are part of the coming deof discrimination against the 15 and 16. Japanese made it easy for the Some Catholic schools will be American people to believe forced to close down in the next that they were justified in forceably (sic) removing all and financial difficulties are so Japanese from the West Coast serious in the state's 39 Catholic

down on page 62, ". . . the Former Islanders who wish to Evacuation resulted from years of discrimination and selfish economic and political May 22 at Rainbow Tea Garden interests to the end that Leilehua High School, class of Americans created a gross in- 1961, 6 p.m., Aug. 7, Kaimana justice that can never be excused or justified."

The criticism concerning the technical terminology an example of nitpicking. This is not written as a college text but for 5th grade children.

IV. In Conclusion

Those who have the responremember that a single vol- Queen Mar. 27 at the contest work out party positions on exquisite melodies on his flute it is most effective. It is phy- Nisei Week Queen, Gail Kato for the removal of Edward E. it a very miserable thing that you, Tales of the Heike, The Ten Johnston as high commission- who are of direct descent in the Foot Square Hut is nowyeded sically impossible to accom- and Gail Konishi. modate every detail of each Wah Chong Lee, 73, of 518 er of the Trust Territory of daijin (the Sun Goddess), and the by pessimism and the Bud-Japanese American's experi- N. School St., a retired chef, the Pacific Islands. The re- seventy-eighth generation from

were not evacuated in World when she was 19. War II, to share all our sor of pharmacy at the Philadel- Rep. Patsy T. Mink says she which they can relate and emgita is a native of Hawaii.

Pharmaceutical Assn. Apr. 5. Suwith identical taxable incomes to pathize.

nicity, that Asiatic actors Award at a recent award dinner should play Asiatic roles, and at the Ilikai Hotel. The award, teach Asiatic courses, ought of Sears' 12,000 authorized instalto extend to Asiatic authors lers in the nation. emotions.

Japanese Americans, the Ja- that the regional office in San authorizing federal grants for panese American community Francisco has interfered un- research and directing this offeels that it represents them necessarily with local pro- fice to coordinate all federal and therefore, it must be per- grams, including the Mil-Ka- programs relating to noise fect. It actually may be im- Ko research and development control. possible to write a book that corporation of low and marincludes the degree of per- ginal-income families in Kona fection demanded by some in and Ka'u. the Japanese American com- The Student Council on munity. It is a tragic mistake Pollution and Environment that goes beyond this contro- has announced the addition of versy, that some elements of Hawaii to its southwestern rethe Japanese American com- gional council, with the elecmunity have united to launch tion of Sophie Ann Aoki as a destructive attack on this representative from Hawaii book. If Japanese American and the Trust Territory of the authors are not supported Pacific. when they make an attempt to portray our story, who will Appointments tell this story, or is it to Gov. John A. Burns has apremain untold!

Appendix will be continued and landscape architects: Paul T in the next issue of The Pa- Taniguchi; board of planning and economic development, Robert K. cific Citizen.)

by Richard Gima

Tourism

Thousands of travel editors and airline executives throughout the country soon will be receiving brochures describing Hawaii as threat- Martin, Jr., Rufina Mokaka-Lee by the Mafia or organized criminened with environmental dis- and Glenn N. Kanae.

Also: board of certification for before dumping their loads in Wrhse Suprvsr, south600 duced by a task force of Univ. Hawaii's jobless rate rose of Hawaii students under the Haertig; board of pharmacy, Louis to 4.8 per cent of the state's direction of Davitt McAteer, a labor force during February. "Nader Raider" who arrived board of examiners in optometry. Savings & Loan Assn., was The State Labor Dept. said the here five weeks ago. The bro- Dr. Robert Kikawa; board of os- sentenced Mar. 10 to two years number of unemployed work- chures say, "Unless the abuses ers increased from Jan. levels of the past and present are Kurosu; board of medical exam- making a false statement on a being released from St. Fran- Domestic, live-in, Clvr Cty.. 125wk to 16,750, a hike of 235 job- corrected, and preventive mers, Dr. Mor James McCarthy, federal questionnaire involv- cis Hospital, where he reless. In Jan. the rate was 4.7 measures taken to protect the ecological balance in the fu- The Judiciary Big Island motorists were look- ture, an environmental dis- Circuit Judge Yasutake Fuku- statement in which he des- the way to a new kind of Miyako Restaurant forward to a proposed cut of 3 aster will engulf Hawaii and shima has ordered reinstatement cribed Krueger as a man "who medicine for Hawaii residents.

for the extra 3 cents a gallon Big has asked for an investigation cation, saying the board had made its decision on the dismissal of of Ralph Nader's resident Manager of the Maui Chamber raider at the Univ. of Hawaii says the only "pollution" of the -McAteer. Loo made the re-Valley Isle's environment is the quest in a letter to university hippie. Begg says that the cham- president Harlan Cleveland clous and irresponsible manner. economically sound and that with- after learning that the Nader out business and the visitor in- organization had announced tions made against Mrs. White by dustry, "few of us could live on Hawaii's environmental prob- the Dept. of Education were not

> Said Gov. John A. Burns: "I haven't seen the brochure, to warrant dismissal or demotion. but on the face of it-from what I have heard about it-I would say that it is perfectly ridiculous. From the best scientific data available, we know that the threat of extinction is not a fact. Apparently, some people want to destroy Hawaii's image. This indicates a very real lack of responsibility. It is disappointing for people like myselfwho think that Nader has done a real fine job-to find that facts are not indicated in what the statement says."

Inside the Capitol

large number of technical er- 24 overwhelming vote to ertheless see a major role for macy; the Genji and the Heiratify the 18-year-old vote Hilo College in the future. The authors have corrected amendment passed the day Dr. Paul M. Miwa will be The Heike first gained asthe errors pointed out to them before by Congress. A resolu- sworn in officially as chancel- cendancy, reaching a peak of by the critics concerning the tion adopting the amendment lor of the Univ. of Hawaii at power under Taira Kiyomori to the U.S. Constitution car- Hilo April 25. Miwa, 50, a na- (1118-81). Taira attained the Some of the errors concern- ried by a unanimous 51-0 tive of Honolulu, says he looks highest office possible: chaning the Buddhists have been margin in the House and a 21-

Hawaii Loa College, the first series of open houses on its 150dication and first graduation May

two years, according to a Univ. of Hawaii report. Administrative ... " (page 62). And further schools that drastic steps must be

return "home" for class reunions, note these class reunions: Roosevelt High School, class of 1941.

Names in the News

Dillingham Corp. has announced four nominees to be added to its board of directors, including the first American of Oriental ancestry, Robert Y. Sato, president of

Sato Clothiers, Ltd. sibility to pass judgment must the 1971 Cherry Blossom committee, made up of 16 mem- he strolled out under the cherryume of 161 pages written for finals. Runners-up, in order, pending legislation and Presi- at the moon-viewing banquets." the water is never the same, the 5th to 8th grade levels were Carolyn Okubo, Debo- dential requests. must of necessity be superfi- rah Tanji, Nancy Yoshioka The House Interior Com- Palace one Gensammi Nyudo shifting foam gathers and is cial in parts and it is the and Teresa Ann Iwashita. Vis- mittee in Washington on Mar. Yorimasa, who said to the gone, never staying for a moauthors' prerogative to place iting from Los Angeles were 22 received a request from the Prince. the emphasis where they feel Jo Ann Uyemura, the 1970 Mariana District Legislature "Does your Highness not think habitation." For like the

has finally met his wife-for quest came in the form of a Crown Prince and ascend the Furthermore, because the the first time after almost 50 resolution adopted by the Throne, should thus live still till setting is primarily in Cali- years! Until 1967 Lee had Mariana Islands legislature the age of thirty in obscurity in setting is primarily in Cali- years! Until 1967 Lee had Mariana Islands legislature the age of thirty in obscurity in the setting is primarily in Cali- years! Until 1967 Lee had Mariana Islands legislature the age of thirty in obscurity in the setting is primarily in Cali- years! Until 1967 Lee had Mariana Islands legislature the age of thirty in obscurity in the setting is primarily in Cali- years! Until 1967 Lee had Mariana Islands legislature the age of thirty in obscurity in the setting is primarily in Cali- years! Until 1967 Lee had Mariana Islands legislature the age of thirty in obscurity in the setting is primarily in Cali- years! Until 1967 Lee had Mariana Islands legislature the age of thirty in obscurity in the setting is primarily in Cali- years! Until 1967 Lee had Mariana Islands legislature the age of thirty in obscurity in the setting is primarily in Cali- years! Until 1967 Lee had Mariana Islands legislature the age of thirty in obscurity in the setting is primarily in the fornia, those critics who are fought alone to get his wife Feb. 24. It charges that "dur- volt and overthrow the Heikeil" non-Californians should re- to Hawaii from China but ing the past two years John- The Heike learned of the cognize that there will be failed. Then he asked Sen. L. son has continued to refuse to plot and slew the Prince besome experiences with which Fong to help him, and less meet with the Mariana Dis- fore he could rally his forthey cannot relate. We do not than a month ago Fong told trict Legislature" and that he ces. But from the beginning of expect that the experiences Lee that his wife, three has "conducted himself in a the revolt in 1180 to its culof Japanese Americans in grandchildren and one grand- hostile manner and conveys neighboring states or Canada child's husband would be per- the impression that he is suwill be identical nor can we mitted to come to Honolulu. perior to the people of the expect the Hawaiians, who Lee last saw his wife in 1922, Mariana Islands." Johnson

Edwin Sugita, associate profes- 1969. views, but certainly there are phia College of Pharmacy and will seek more equal tax status many areas in the book with Science, addressed the Hawaii for unmarried persons. She has Kazuyoshi Yoshimura, of the be taxed at the same rate, re-The growing feelings of eth- firm of Yoshimura Bros., received gardless of their marital status. the Sears Installer Excellence Asiatic professors should based on craftsmanship and cus- colleagues in introducing two

for books about Asiatics. This Tadao (Ted) Nagasako, staff will only be possible if we director of the Hawaii Coun- fice of noise abatement and can recognize some natural ty Economic Opportunity control. The second would Conucil, has resigned. In re- broaden the functions and re-When books are written by signing, Nagasako has charged sponsibilities of the agency by

pointed the following to various boards and commissions: board of (Two pieces comprising the neers, architects, land surveyors Kaiamakini; library advisory com-

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Congressional Score

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62 other Congressmen.

was named to the post in May,

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga

has joined a number of House

major noise control measures.

One bill would appropriate

\$30 million for the federal of-

Rep. Patsy T. Mink said in

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Robert McElrath, the ILWU regional director, has issued a Honolulu Scene statement denying that the union favors legalized gambling. "We have not taken a stand for or legal action against the private against pari-mutuel betting," Mc- refuse collectors who protested mission, ichiro unaua; concation Elrath said. "We are against crime city policies Mar. 27 by dumping commission of the states, Dr. —organized or otherwise." He 25 truckloads of garbage on the MA 4-2821 • New Openings Daily Richard Ando; Kamehameha Day added: "Incidentally, more than grounds of the Waipahu dump. celebration commission, Edward J. half of the 50 states permit pari- The collectors said they were pro-Wilcox, Abigail K. Kawananakoa, mutuel horse racing, Are we to testing the city order which bars Dept Mgr, ofc/sales exp. ...500ur Mrs. Ramona N. A. Teves, Mrs. assume that such states, as them from using the new Waipa- Typist, orders, Lynwood .. 450-500 Muriel Lupenui, Owen M. K. Ho, Maine, Oregon, New Mexico and hu incinerator. A city spokesman Harry L. K. Kelilaa, Watters O. Kentucky have been taken over said the private firms were ban- F.C. Bkpr, dntn (neg)....606-650

practicing psychologists, Dr. Sa- Courtroom

Cliff W. Krueger, 42, form- fill dump. H. Matsukado; board of dispens-ing opticians, John S. Thompson; er president of Island Federal teopathic examiners, Dr. Kenneth in prison and fined \$10,000 for adjusting to normal life after Shop Wkrs, dyeing biz. 1.75-2.50hr ing the firm. Federal Judge ceived the kidney of a dead Martin Pence made a lengthy patient. The operation opens of a 29-year-old counselor fired had reached the degree of It is possible now to trans-City Councilman Frank Loo School. Fukushima reversed a de- egocentricity where he failed plant the kidney of a dead cision of the state board of edu- to see that the ethics he said person if the doctors work were necessary applied to with dispatch. Mrs. Kelli White without hearing himself." Krueger was elected the evidence or reading the rec- to the state House of Repre- ing a \$1 million expansion prosentatives in 1966, but lost his gram for Wahiawa General Hosbid for election to the state A hearing officer had reported to Senate in 1968.

Leslie G. Ajifu, a public ac- mura, the Vietnam hero who poscountant, has been charged in thumously received the Congresfederal court with three counts sional Medal of Honor.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Reprint of Kamakura Period Classics Richard Takasaki, execu-

Education Committee at a THE TEN FOOT SQUARE HUT public hearing in Hilo Mar. and TALES OF THE HEIKE, 13 that the university admi- translated by A. L. Sadler; Westnistration still wants a new port, Conn., Greenwood Press,

campus in Leeward Oahu because of the growing popula-As the Heian Period (794tion there. Dr. Paul M. Miwa, 1185) declined, earthquake, chancellor for the UH Hilo pestilence, fire and famine branch, said, "At this point, combined with the degeneraif we have to build a new cy of the nobility to expedite campus, realistically it has to its demise. From the shifting be built on Oahu because that alliances characteristic of that is where the numbers are." But unsettled time there emerged The state legislature on Mar. he hinted that he could nev- two clans disputing for supre-

forward to the coming years cellor. He had titles and posiat the branch university that tions at court conferred on his he considers has a great po- close relatives, and married daughters into the Fujiwara and Imperial families. Following the traditional method of The Washington Post on the Japanese strong man, he Mar. 29 praised Sen. Daniel ruled through the Emperor. K. Inouve editorially for his Perhaps his influence reach-"zeal as a city father." Said ed its zenith when his grandthe editorial in part: "In the son, Antoku, aged two, as-

colony of Washington, where cended the throne. 'city fathers' often turn out As the fortune of Taira to be little more than irre- waxed, that of the nation at sponsible guardians, it is al- large waned. His ruthlessness ways a pleasant surprise to against the warrior monks find a new congressional over- had imbued the Buddhists seer who really seems to care with hatred for his rule; his about the people and where leniency in sparing the lives of Yoshitsune and Yoritomo. Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga sons of his enemy, resulted has introduced legislation de- in these two plotting against signed to establish a private him. The political skill and renon-profit corporation to pro- sourcefulness of Taira were vide legal services to the poor. unequal to the task of curb-

The proposed corporation ing the growing unrest. would replace present legal Prince Takakura, the man services programs in the Of- who was to serve as a rally- hills southeast of the disasfice of Economic Opportunity. ing point for the enemy Gen-The bill was co-sponsored by ji forces, was spending his days in idleness and obscuri-The House Democratic Steer- ty:

ing Committee has re-elected Rep. "In springtime he would di-Gale Kobata, 21, was named Matsunaga as its secretary. The vert himself by writing poems as nature. bers, meets twice monthly to trees, and in autumn by making lessly the river flows, and yet

Johnston as high commission- forty-eighth age from Tensho-

mination at Dannoura, where the Genji exterminated the Heike in 1185, fortune turned against the family of Taira. From the struggle there emerged the Tales of the Heike. With the authorship sometimes ascribed to the lay priest Yukinaga, the 12 voi- Miyako Restaurants umes of the original faithfuldescribe the fall of the ancient nobility and the rise of the warrior class under the Genji. The poetic, powerful, elegant prose narrative is like an epic poem; the translator of the selections in the present work compares it to The

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Song of Roland. Minstrels chanted the tales to the accompaniment of the lute (biwa), spreading the story throughout the country to all classes. But it was the nascent warrior class that was to create the new Japanese literature, and the Tales of the Heike was to greatly influence the literature to come. It was not only the Tales of the Heike, however, that mirror the perilous times ending with the Heian Period and extending into the Kamakura, The book includes another Foot Square Hut (Hojoki), ascribed to Kamo no Chomei (1155?-1216).

Denied the ancestral position of Lord Warden of the Shrine of Kamo in Kyoto, Chomei, a major poet, forsook the world in 1204. He took Buddhist vows and went to live in the hills of Ohara. In 1212, in a tiny hut he had built in the Hino foot-

ters that had befallen the capital during the lifetime of the author and descriptions of the pleasures of life close to The account begins, "Cease-

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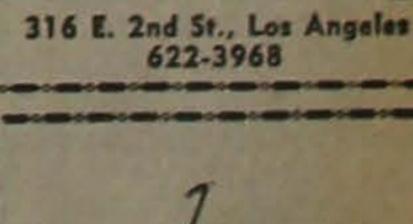
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Friday, April 16, 1971



Harry K. Honda

#### 'WHO'S WHO IN THE WORLD'

A New Yorker found spare time over a recent weekend to share some rare information. He went through the new "Who's Who in the World" (Marquis), published for the first time and containing 25,000 names-alphabetically listed by countries. He found 896 Japanese and 4 non-Japanese listed in Japan and in the United States section, 12 Nisei and 9 Japan-born Calley conviction names for a total of 21.

While the editors of "Who's Who" have their own criteria for selecting the names, it is interesting to convicted by a jury of his Allan Beekman, the inscrunote who they are and many probably will wonder peers of murdering Vietnamwhy others who are equally deserving were excluded. The 21 names as supplied by our New York reader men and children. Yet in the

NISEI-Edward Takashi Arakawa, physicist; Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa, educator; Nobutaka Ike, educator; Daniel Ken Inouye, U.S. senator; Ben Kamihara, artist; Isamu Noguchi, sculptor; Gyo Obata, architect; Arthur Okamura, artist; Tadashi Sato, painter; Pat Su- these people are saying that zuki, singer; George Yamaoka, lawyer; and Minoru Yamasaki, architect.

JAPANESE-BORN-Sessue Hayakawa, actor (erro- a white American lieutenant neously listed in U.S. as he lives in Japan); Shinya Inoue, educator; Shizuo Kakutani, educator; Joseph They are saying that Lt. Cal-Mitsuo Kitagawa, educator; Kunihiko Kodaira, mathe- ley should not be imprisonmatician; Teruhisa Matsushita, educator; Itsuo Matsushita, business, Seiji Ozawa, musical director; Goro Shimura, educator.

Though a newspaperman of several decades, I must more valuable than the lives admit some of the Japanese-born "Who's Who" per- of the "gooks" he slaughtersonalities are altogether unknown to me.

This much of "Who's Who" we know . . . you can't pressure your way into the read book, not even with money. Being in the blue book of high society is no guarantee, either.

The publishers in Chicago have explained that a person must have "reference interest" and have achieved his prominence by meritorious activity. Which explains why a well-known criminal who would have "reference interest" is disqualified because of coming up short on "meritorious activity".

There is a full-time staff of name-gatherers who scan the medias, books, catalogs and official lists, pro- go unpunished or slightly repgrams from art shows, etc., and an editorial board meets biennially to review the nominees from the would simply be another desname-gathering force. Those selected are then mailed flection of our sick society. biographical forms, which eventually appear as a capsule autobiography. Some also ignore the request, in which the case, if the editors feel these holdouts are too prominent to skip, an "unapproved" biography is

Of course, letting the people write their own bio- is traveling in Australia has graphies is no guarantee of 100 per cent accuracy and the publishers are aware of it. It tends to include only decides to make confessed the good things about everyone. It's very "antiseptic", as one critic remarked, and "showing off". But it's still fascinating reading. Herbert Hoover used to take "Who's Who" to bed with him for the information and entertainment.

And the amount of space bears no relation to one's this is part of a general moveprominence. In the 1969 edition, Richard Buckminster Fuller, the engineer who designed the geodesic dome, has the longest biography, 135 lines, while former President Johnson's life is wrapped up in 30 lines.

San Francisco's Lincoln University started gathering data for its Directory of Distinguished Asians in 'Before the War' 1969 but to date we have seen no mention of it being published. Some in JACL have toyed with the idea of coming up with a Nisei Who's Who but after seeing the enormity of the task at the voluntary level, it was shelved. As an editor, a Nisei Who's Who would come in handy.

## 'THE IDES OF APRIL'

As long as we had nothing coming back, we waited till this past week to fulfill our annual chores with Internal Revenue Service. The instructions that came with the forms in the mail are really too brief because in the expanded discussion on "Contributions" in the 75-cents IRS publication No. 17 was information felt of interest to JACLers—and we quote.

"Out-of-pocket expenses that you pay in rendering services without compensation to a charitable organization are deductible as contributions, (And JACL is among the qualified organizations.) These include amounts you pay for transportation from your home to the place where you serve. Reasonable payments for necessary meals and lodging while you are away from home rendering donated services to a qualified or- would have been cause to ganization are deductible (like being an official dele- praise my Oriental sensitivigate to a JACL meeting or convention). However, you Keeping one's place "in a con- the most educated, visible, may not deduct expenses incurred to attend a (JACL) structive way." convention solely as a member of (JACL) rather than as a duly chosen representative. Unreimbursed ex- love, death, violence, injustice up and be heard. It's easy to penses directly connected with and solely attributed to gratuitious service you may perform for (JACL) about being Japanese Ameri- talk for talk's sake. In a counduring the meeting are deductible . . . However, you may not deduct personal expenses, such as expenses mention in Beekman's piece. there is little need for anfor sightseeing, fishing parties, theater tickets, night clubs, etc. The travel, meals and lodging (and any identified?" Reviewer identi- stereotypes of not only the other) expenses for your wife, children, etc., are also fied. nondeductible personal expenses."

also to determine automobile expenses with parking in a Japanese American pub- allow the Asian American to ring war may be permitted to be returned to owners . . . the following are set forth as membership declined to confees and tolls deductible in addition . . . If you pay lication. After all, how many be a full citizen and an in- . . . Report 79 Japanese Ameri- Brooklyn hostel which aided part of this common law of sider the legal issues of the more than fair market value, say for a box lunch at books have we produced in dividual. By being the quiet cans killed or missing in wake 1,600 evacuees closing, recall mankind. And I quote: a social, the excess can be considered a contribution the hundred years of our ex- American we have let the of April 1 Hilo tidal wave.

if the proceeds go exclusively to charity . . There are other possibilities-but perhaps it will Press club award require a tax expert to prepare something relevant to JACL members. Maybe with blank pages and columns da, Pulitzer Prize-winning "Gooks". Whose fault is that? Roy Bob, 21 and S. J. John- Stewart Cole is executive secappropriately headed to assist the active JACLer for UPI photographer who was JACK JOHN TAKEMOTO son, 22) charged with murder retary... Denver city council record deeping is most important when itemizing de- killed in Cambodia while on ductions. The IRS publication says if you made nu- assignment, will be posthumerous cash contributions to the same organization during the tax year, you may state the total cash pay
mously honored with the top photographic Capa a ward during the tax year, you may state the total cash payfrom the Overseas Press Club rights chairman for the Twin cuees in Los Angeles . . . Ja- nied permits to operate outpanese records contributed by side of Larimer St. area.



#### LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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ese civilians, old people, wopast week the "silent majori- Citizen - anywhere but The ty" of America has overwhel- Pacific Citizen. We can promingly voiced their support of nounce Lillian Russell now; Lt. Calley's action and their surely we can write for our-

pression of racism. Basically Charlie Chan. Asian lives are cheap. They are saying that it is permis- Southern Oregon College sable, even commendable for Ashland 97520 to play God with the lives of Asian women and babies. for the rest of his life for the murders of which he has been proven guilty. In essence, Lt. Calley's life is much

The sentiment of the American public is frightening. Racism is certainly alive and as an Asian community, we should be aware of its growth. After all, if the US military is so careless with Asian lives in Asia, what will make it any more careful with Asian lives here? Remember, being an American citizen was no protection in 1942.

Hasn't America learned from the many gross injustices it has committed in the past? To allow Lt. Calley to rmianded after his conviction picable racist action and a re-

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of the Philadelphia JACL who commented on the same case saying, "When a democracy murderer of women and old men a national hero, we are in grave trouble. The very people calling for law and order are the people fomenting this confusion of principle. If ment, it could be the start of a sickening slide toward fascism. Law and order is at stake and I am strongly in favor of law and order".—Ed.)

Bowling Champions and in not, how much does a bowl of dent groups appears to us to some outright lies about my It is interesting how peo- ter was included with the first life-I have not, for instance, ple (white) will ask Blacks two paragraphs omitted lost those awful Black "per- to describe the Black experi- These two paragraphs read: sonal attributes."

free verse, "aberrations", "fe- reason society feels the J-A velopment Workshop last week, licitous" subjects, and the has nothing to say about his we had occasion to review a new "uninitiated" only makes it unique experience in Ameri- ers by the San Mateo Japanese thought of as results from obvious that Allan Beekman ca. Perhaps we are ashamed American Curriculum Project is incapable of really dealing of the camps or perhaps we Japanese Americans: The Untold with the book and issues in- lack pride. The lack of pride "First, we wish to state that reotypes" in the appendix. volved. No doubt a quaint col- does not fit the Japanese we feel that the overall text of lection of cricket haikus stereotype, by the way. ty ("refined and beautiful"). It seems to me that one of lar objection to the portrayal of

- all the little things in life, sit back and be manipulated. And if there is a "fetish", it's However, I don't believe in can. But these all but escape try such as the United States Rather, he "waxes rhapsodic other "sacred wind society." about excrement." "Genre

metns made to it rather than listing each separately. at its annual dinner April 23. Cities JACL).

istence? Instead, in our pages

we get insults. Which leads me to offer Lt. William Calley has been some constructive criticism: table, should be peddling his wisdom to Plumbers Plunger. Atlantic Monthly, or Pacified condemnation of the verdict, selves. If we don't, we might This response is a direct ex- as well go bowling with

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(For the record, Bill Hosokawa's "Fryer" column of Feb. 5 has a bouyant review which tries to initiate the average layman to the realm of poetry, especially a la Professor Inada.—Ed.)

I would like to thank Ray Uno for the nice things said about me (Mar. 5 PC) I hope some of them are true First some background: I have always lived in the Midwest Until three years ago thought I was white. I've gone to private high schools and colleges. No one has successfully shut me up. And Macalester College I obtained an international relations degree and a knowledge of politics. I have met Hubert Hum-

his campaign. Now, with my knowledge of international relations and politics, I would like to make from the chairman of the newlya few observations. I am glad formed National JACL Education that there are so many nice and Publications Review Comit- pletely rewritten by the au- ticle I, Section 8 involving no white people or everyone tee, which supported the earlier thors. would still be in the camps California JACL Education Comor on the way back. Why? mittee. The Executive Board's ac-Because I think the Japanese tion seemed to be a vote of 'no the book is Anglo-conformity, power "to declare war." That sider this Indo-China Resolu-American not only has been ... stereotyped, but enjoys living We would like to point out his stereotype. The J-A has that the new chairman of the been brainwashed by society. National JACL Education and It's a good thing that we were Publications Review Commitnot stereotyped as drunks or tee was a member of the we'd be all drunk. As it is Southern California JACL we are only quiet Americans. Education Committee before I think it may be a gift that this new appointment, and my contact with much of the one of its principle spokes-

phrey and worked a bit on

## Why Are We Quiet?

In the March 26 Pacific Ci- ship positions and have a low- these were two independent tizen, facing the 1970 JACL er average income. But why actions taken by two indepenback of a letter concerning rice cost? We never have be rather misleading. literary theory and tells ican school children. pamphlet, (page 28). This let- for 200 years, is absurd.

onal attributes."

ence, but ask a J-A about Berkeley Unified School District And al Ithat verbiage about flower arrangement. For some Asian American Curriculum Dedical elements might wish to

## No Guts Now

The book is concerned with the pride and the guts to stand concern to us."

We need to break down the Asian American but also the

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JAPANESE AMERICANS: THE UNTOLD STORY

# Riverside Rebuts

I. Preface

duct of the Riverside Chap- deed they had not. One could from reading the stories of "American society" but for ter JACL Civil Rights Com- even consider the second pa- the successful men in this 5th grade children. Children's mittee, a voluntary, non-pro- ragraph an endorsement of book. They are certainly books are written at a more tion dedicated to serving the Chinese section was made. We interests and rights of all in- can understand leaving out dividuals including those of letters which do not support a group of Japanese Amer- one's views, but to deliberican authors to write a book ately distort evidence by omis- George Washington and Abra- that Japanese Americans have Japanese Americans in the what dishonest. United States without having As has been stated in the to be subjected to the un- AASA pamphlet, there is an reasonable demands of a effort being made to bring group of critics who, for some the book before the Curricureason, feel they are better lum Commission again for their parents on how success- to exist, until all people acqualified to judge how this possible adoption. In an ef- ful they are but on how much cept each other as individuals experience should be told than fort to get a more accurate love exists between parent rather than on the basis of the the authors who have re- response from the Japanese and child. We who grew up color of their skin. searched this subject.

to represent the views of the publishers, we of the River- failures despite our poverty, over 100,000 Japanese Amer- side Chapter Civil Rights because we knew they were icans in the United States and Committee are sending two trying hard to keep the famiwere able to convince the Ca- copies of the book to Cali- ly fed and together. When lifornia State Curriculum fornia chapters of the JACL the relationship between fa-Commission to reject the book for examination and com- ther and child is good, fafor consideration as a supple- ments. The Board of Direc- thers are giants and heroes to mentary text in the California tors of the San Francisco and their children simply because school system.

Rights Committee has under- book. taken as a public service this We believe as more and chanics or farmers are not Christian persecutions have compilation of rebuttals to more people read the book, able to relate to the success- been changed. Inaccuracies in the Critical Reviews edited more and more chapters will es of the people in the "We dates and names are being and published by the Ethnic be added to the growing list Point with Pride" section, authenticated. Studies Committee of the of supporters for this book. Asian-American Student Alliance of Stanford Universi- III. Rebuttal to the AASA ty. (Apr. 2 and 9, PC).

Since, as stated in the Preface of their Critical Reviews. "as part of its overall goal of community service, AASA has always been alert to the potentials of ethnic studies curriculum in the public

They have assumed the awe- rities. measure up to these standards tion state: panese Americans or Caucain this course of action, if have a basis to seek a more perthey fail to review and at- fect union tack those books by Caucasian authors which do not meet these standards, then we must ask, "why do you only cut the throats of Japanese American authors?"

#### II. Critical Reviews

(1) On page 3 is a paragraph that needs clarification: "The conditional 'acceptance' of the book by the Executive Board drew a memorandum of protest

Japanese community was men in opposition to the book. small for no one told me to "The decision to support the earlier recommendation of the Southern California Education Committee" was not an What are we quiet about? independently arrived at con-We are quiet about discrimi- clusion by the new Chairman nation for one. The Japanese but merely the same position Americans have the best aver- he had held while on the age education in the U.S., but Southern California Education are seldom found in leader- Committee. To imply that

book for elementary school read- the whole, can only be

implies that the organization use this argument. had a totally negative res-This publication is the pro- ponse to the book when in- would have any problems This book is not written for

These critics also presumed through the courtesy of the did not feel our fathers were 5—The book is consistent-Riverside chapters have al- they are fathers.

# Criticism

Japanese Americans is taken rents? out of the context of the untold story of all minority

The book states that this is EAST WIND: Bill Marutani schools," we hope that the the story of Japanese Amerguiding principles they have icans. While it may have been used to attack the book, JA- relevant to refer to other mi-PANESE AMERICANS: The norities and their problems, Untold Story, will be used on the fact that the book negall books that come before the lects to do this does not de-California State Curriculum tract from the story of Ja-Commission dealing with the panese Americans. We canhistory of Japanese Ameri- not imagine that children in LAWYERS AS JURORS- (the) waging of war in vio-The critiques noted in their aware that other minorities address members of my own ties:" pamphlet must be used to exist, and a reading of the Philadelphia Bar on the legal "War Crimes: . . . murder, to weigh and measure any problems of one minority issues that are inextricably illegal treatment . . . of civibook dealing with the sub- group could help them recog- involved in our participation lian population . . . wanton ject of ethnic studies as these nize what some of the prob- in the Indo-China conflagra- destruction of cities, towns or

some task of seeing to it The authors in their sum- and with your patience, I that any book that does not mation of the historical sec would like to share with you

will not make its ways into "If we learn from our past sented to the lawyers in Phimistakes, if we gain understandour school system no matter ing and compassion from our ex- ladelphia. whether the authors are Ja- periences with minority groups, if we gain new insights in understanding and seeking solutions to sian Americans. If they fail inequities in our society, then we 'The challenge of tomorrow

must include the telling of many untold stories that are all part of our American heritage." This statement it seems to us does not imply that we are the sole objects of racism.

In this, as in other places, the critics of the book are asking for discussion of eco-There are some points in nomic, social, and political the AASA Critical Reviews trends - material better left that we would like to clear for a high school or college

Japanese immigrants are ra- these legal issues.

although it purports to represent cultural pluralism.

This involves the criticism that the book is an expression of a white Anglo-Saxon value system. The paper we wrote on Japanese American values and its close similarity to white, middle class values is included in the appendix. Our conclusion in this paper was that the critics failed to understand this aspect of our Japanese American he-

and this section carries to military involvement of this negative repercussions on eduboth the Japanese American magnitude with the euphe- cation, the needs of our poor, and the Caucasian American mistic label of "police action." the crises in our cities, the child is that Americanism is not a matter of race. Isn't this what we want to teach all Moreover, the Tonkin Re- in general - if there be an-5th grade children?

4-The stereotype of Japanese Americans as the "modattack a stereotype which, on our Japanese heritage. Please refer to our paper on "Ste-

We feel the critics are readportant contribution to the litera- ing a lot into the book when ture of Japanese in the United they argue that because Japanese Americans have the Japanese Americans. How- achieved a certain amount of ever, the book contains several success, this enables some "to minorities in the U.S. lacks paragraphs which are of grave point to Japanese Americans By the omission of these as an 'example' to other mitwo paragraphs the AASA nority groups, suggesting that

# 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, April 20, 1946

A new book by a Japanese stereotypes about Asians. Seek test on 1943 California evacuees in WRA camps to by our participation in the question by mail ballot as a There is a 6-cent per-mile standard rate allowed American warrants fair and When this occurs, we can start alien fishing ban . . . Return Office of War Information to- Nuremberg Trials. See: 6 Fe- plebescite of the full Bar was thorough coverage, especially the communication which will of Nisei stranded in Japan du- wards winning the war ready deral Rules Decision 69 where adopted. Final result: the full neighborhood opposition when American society know as Gen. Joe Stilwell to address it opened in 1944.

Los Angeles civic leaders ormuch about us as it was be-fore the Second World War. JACL testimonial dinner hon-ganize Pacific Coast Council Remember the Silent Majority oring Americans who aided in on Intercultural Education to of 442nd veteran (George Yo- delays action to bar denial of i shioka) in Stockton go on tri- business license because of ! Name.

panese Americans, too.

if children of automobile me- dhists were responsible for the then how did these people achieve success when their parents were not architects. senators, etc. Why is it that so many Nisei have achieved 1 - The "untold story" of a higher status than their pa-

The reason that not many

the latter could also succeed Japanese American women if only they would emulate have achieved prominence is the Japanese American, etc." that culturally Japanese wo-If some people do this, it is men have been assigned a not the fault of the authors subservient role to men. The nor the people who have at- Sansei women may go on to tained a measure of success, achieve prominence but the but of those people who would only women that we can think of who is nationally known

aware of the fact that there simple, call it naive and sanare important and successful guine if you like, level than people in our society such as books for adults or college the Kennedys, Albert Ein- students. We feel that the ham Lincoln. It would be had and states that though the beneficial for them to know discriminations that Japanese that there are successful Ja- Americans face today are fewer than in years past, this Children do not evaluate discrimination will continue

ly religiously biased.

The authors have tried to correct this bias and have accommodated all the criticisms regarding Section C. Religious Bias in the October 7, 1970, Buddhist Churches of America Opposition to the "Japanese Americans: The Untold The Riverside JACL Civil ready voted to support this We might further add, that might have implied the Bud-

> Other sections in the book have also been changed in accordance with the "Opposition." The criticisms that were not incorporated in the text are outside of the religious

> > Continued on Page 5

# Indochina War

Philadelphia relate to Japanese Americans. lems could be for all mino- tion. As a sequel to the pre- villages;" vious "East Wind" column, the message which was pre-

> Having been designated by the chairman of the International Law Committee to be one of the two proponentspeakers on the Resolution, I shall address myself to the question: "Should the Bar Association take a public position on this issue" of our American military involve-

We are being called upon as members of the legal profession to express ourselves on the legal issues that inescapably interlaced in this present resolution. Limitations

ment in Indo-China?

First, there is the Constitu-This section has been com- tion of the United States, Ar-

## Senate Resolution

solution fails to meet the con- other such issue of this mag-Many people with orien- stitutional requirements: the nitude, then I would hope that tal faces are also Americans. Constitution requires action this Bar Association would act the new white Charlie Chan, much furniture. We still feel (2) An apparently mislead. Ken's statement "I'm an by both Houses of Congress forthrightly, as I trust it shall there is a strange article pur- that we should portray our ing omission was also involv- American with a Japanese in the exercise of the war do so today. porting to be a review of Be- culture as dancing, flower ar- ed in the letter dated July 13, face," is just a statement of powers, whereas the Tonkin fore The War, my book of rangements, sukiyaki dinners. 1970, from the Berkeley Uni- fact. To imply, as the critics Resolution involved only the poems. Strange because two- I wonder how the world's fied School District, Asian do, that this statement makes Senate acting in concert with thirds of the piece does not third largest, industrial giant American Task Force which Ken's story of a the President. Nor does the your attention back to the badeal with the book at all but likes this as her major con- is included in the Document- Caucasian of European des- designation of the President sic legal document up on instead delves murkily into tact with the minds of Amer- ary Appendices of the AASA cent which has been taught as "Commander in Chief of which our Nation was foundthe Army and Navy" trans- ed, more particularly the late into the awesome power Preamble to our Constitution. to declare war; this provision For I believe the Preamble in the Constitution was set succinctly sums up all the isforth to assert civilian control sues involved in this Indoover the military.

Another sphere of legal issues involves the question of ed States, in order to form our Government's observance a more perfect union, estabof provisions of the United lish justice, insure domestic Nations Charter, to which our tranquility, provide for the Nation was not only a signa- common defense, promote the tory but also one of the prin- general welfare, and secure cipal architects. What of those the blessings of liberty to ourprovisions of the Charter ob- selves and our posterity, do ligating signatories to outlaw ordain and establish this Conwar, to refrain from unilateral stitution for the United States use of force against other na- of America." (Emphasis suptions, to abide by the peace- plied.) keeping procedures for the settlement of differences between states? See: Chapter I, Article II(4) and Chapter VII, the vote to consider the Indo-Section 39 of the U.N. Char- China resolution favorably

"Crimes Against Peace . . . the 5th grade today are not Last fall I was privileged to lation of international trea-

"Crimes Against Humani-

ty: namely, murder, extermination . . . and other inhuman acts committed against any civilian population . . .' If we are interested in the observance of law and order;

then is it not an area of proper concern, indeed is it not our inescapable duty as lawyers to address ourselves to these legal issues? In the past the Philadelphia

Bar Association was not deterred by prospects of considering legal issues which had national and international overtones: there was the socalled "Bricker Amendment." then the Genocide Convention question, and more recently in 1964 the Bar Association considered and adopted a re-2 - The invidious contrasts of time will permit me only solution (and I quote from drawn between Chinese and to touch upon but a few of the cover of the report as issued) involving the "use of legal concepts to impede the

waging of aggressive war." Some may voice fears of less than nine separate claus- opening the doors of our bar es of the war powers of Con- association to a myriad of is-3-The underlying theme of gress, including Congress' sues should we vote to conthese powers reside in Con- tion. To such fears I would gress, there is no doubt: the suggest that we stick to the framers of our Constitution instant case and facts and reexpressly rejected proposals solve the issue on that basis to grant the war powers sole- rather than being intimidated ly to the President, or even by phantom hypotheses. Moreto the President and the Sen- over, if there be another isate. And yet without obser- sue, now or in the future, vance of these constitutional which involves issues of conprovisions, we find our Na- stitutional law, international tion embroiled in a prolong- law, the common law of ed conflagration that, aside mankind; also the grisly imfrom the Civil War and the pact of 40,000 American two World Wars, has cost us deaths and 300,000 American more in casualties than any casualties; 100-billion-dollar The message that this book other war. Let none dismiss drain on our economy with alienation of our youth and the renting of our citizenry

## Preamble

In closing, may I direct China Resolution:

"We the people of the Unit-

THE LAWYERS' VERDICT -After much heated debate prevailed by a small majority There is yet a third sphere at which point at least two of legal issues confronting us vocal members of the Philaas lawyers: the common law delphia Bar Association reof mankind which our Nation signed on the spot. Thereafrecognized and implemented ter, a motion to place the

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