

By RAYMOND UNO National JACL President

Fred Y. Hirasuna, Govern-or, Central California District Council, (By the Board, Apr. 23) made a timely comment regarding the Executive Committee's Role. I agree with him that a review should be made as to the limits of the authority granted the Executive Committee. Although our ate. objectives are probably the

Commentary on Power

our mutual ends within the news. framework of our organization incidental aspect of the whole bench.

picture. If the finances of our organ-Ization permitted, I would encourage annual meetings of the National Council, semiannual meetings of the National Board and quarterly meetings of the Executive Committee. The activities our organization should be engaged in are overwhelming. The manpower, resources and potential are present; only the conviction is lacking. Therefore, we are presently performing, in many respects, a maintenance role; that is, just preserving the machinery from year to year.

JACL is a unique organization and can perform a unique function. The areas of JACL concern should run the gamut of societal problems and serv-

Perhaps. If the problems and pressive personal character." of 1965, challenges that face our or- "We worked together for 12 The Hawaii Republican is ganization and our country years, until I withdrew from the principal co-sponsor of a were diminishing rather than the firm upon my election to bill introduced by Sen. Edincreasing every minute of the United States Senate in ward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.) each day, I would agree with 1959," Fong related. He said Fong has also introduced a him. Unfortunately, the fail- during that period he became separate bill which would ure of the citizens of our coun- "impressed with the keen le- provide that parents of pertry to seriously cope with the gal mind and professional ta- manent residents be eligible lum to refugees from all areas aggravating conditions of our lent which Mr. Choy brought for second preference visas of the world by allowing 10 country and organization, I to the firm." think, has taught us one lesson. Ignoring them doesn't solve them. Also, the longer we wait to confront and attack the problems, the more imposing they become.

Fred that the organization 1957-58, will resign from his ing the possibilty of introducted States citizens and other should be democratically ori- position as a partner in the ing further legislation to "cor- special immigrants. ented. The individual chapter Fong, Miho Choy & Robinson rect inequities" which he says 5—Establish an independent members, chapters, district law firm as a result of his have shown up in the 1965 Board of Visa Appeals withcouncils and so on should be appointment to the high court. Act's immigration provisions in the Bureau of Security and involved in the decision-mak- He will also divest himself of as well as the naturalization Consular Affairs of the Deing process.

If an organization is going to function efficiently and effectively, however, adjustments have to be made to accommodate growth, communi- of Guam. cation, finances and all of its ramifications. If this is not to reside in Hawaii, although as a basis for selecting immidone, the democratic ideal we so admire and cherish will is undertaken on the West only thwart progress, stifle Coast, mostly in Los Angeles initiative, preclude timely ac- and San Francisco. tion, prevent decisive and meaningful participation in

Since July, 1970, I do not recall the Executive Committee usurping the power of the National OF STOCKTON AS GROCER SHOT Council. If anything, we have faithfully tried to carryout the mandates of the National Council and National Board. In order to carryout the manwhat is necessary to imple- 19). ment the mandates.

The decision on the textbook, "Japanese Americans: The Untold Story", resulted from a culmination of a series of events. Without going into the merits of the decision, a sincere effort was made on the part of the Executive Committee to attempt to solve a difficult, but nonetheless, important problem before the California State Curriculum Commission met to decide STATE REAPPORTIONMENT whether to recommend adopmittee to usurp the power of the National Board or Council.

After reading our Constitution, it is my opinion the proc-ess through which grievances FRESNO — The California portionment that takes place ko Inouye, Esther Buto (Los Anshould be processed are from State Senate Committee on be fair and equitable to all geles). the member to the Chapter, to Elections and Reapportion- groups of people. the District Council, to the ment, chaired by Senator "We recommend that utmost Executive Committee, to the Mervyn M. Dymally (D-Los care be taken that any effort Seattle Japanese look National Board and finally to Angeles), was reminded of the to benefit any one group not the National Council. Depend- "value of equitable represen- prejudice the interests of any for community queen ing on the time, grievances tation in the government of other group." can be legitimately brought our state and nation" by Fred The only JACL official tes- SEATTLE - Applications will directly from the District Y. Hirasuna, JACL governor tifying before the state senate be accepted until May 10 from Council to the National Board for Central California's dis- committee, which has been girls vying for the title of which meets annually, once trict council of nine chapters. conducting hearings through- Greater Seattle Japanese a fire swept the five-story Imthe National Council.

fall within the jurisdiction of mittee's one-day hearing to of legal and extra-legal dis- First judging is scheduled the names of the dead, Mrs. one of our National Commit- better understand the redis- crimination, which culminated May 15, 1 p.m., at Bush Gartees, we try to refer it to the tricting problem the nine in their detention in wartime den with the public invited. appropriate National Commit- counties of Fresno, Kern, camps under guard. tee for investigation, evalua- Kings, Madera, Merced, Tu- "For the sole crime of be- is planned for May 21 at Nortion and finally a report with lare, Inyo, Mono and Mari- ing ethnically related to an way Center. The "Nine Lives" the pros and cons to either posa present with a 13.7 pct. enemy nation in time of war, will play for the dance; adthe Executive Committee or increase in population. National Board.

antees of our U.S. Constitu- California. tion are applicable just as much to our organization as fornia has two other JACL to our country. People have a right to free speech, to peti- California and Pacific Southtion, and to assemble. Although the actions of some of ship is comprised of over 25,our members and Chapters 000 nationally in 95 chapters. ly uncomfortable for me, I respect the right of people to undermine duly constituted CL) area covered by the nine

U.S. Senate confirms Choy to Ninth circuit appellate court

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON - The U.S. Senate acted promptly April 21 in confirming to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Honolulu attorney and former Territorial Attorney General Herbert Y.C. Choy.

Within hours of Choy's confirmation hearing by a special subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, the appointment had been approved by the Judiciary Committee and sent to the Sen-

Sen. Hiram L. Fong (Rsame, I feel we need further Hawaii) who proposed Choy's name to President Nixon, said his former law partner Choy was enroute to Hawaii by air when he was confirmed. Fong immediately called Choy's clarification on how to achieve wife, Helen, and broke the

It was some hours later,

expeditiously on the nomination." The Republican Senator appeared with Choy at the subcommittee hearing and testified in his behalf. A written statement supporting the nomination was submitted by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye.

JACL Supports

Choy's nomination, pointing out that with about twoern states that comprise the U.S. Ninth appellate circuit, can attorney be named.")

the Senator said.

Quitting Own Firm

Choy, Attorney General for I wholeheartedly agree with the Territory of Hawaii in all other business connections, sections,

The 9th Circuit Court has



as now constituted, structural- however, that Choy found he ANOTHER FIRST-Shown being congratulated by his sponly and economically. The Exe- had become Hawaii's first re- sor, U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong, is Herbert Y. C. Choy of OAKLAND - Councilmen cutive Committee is only an presentative on the appelalte Honolulu, the first Hawaii resident and the first person of Frank H. Ogawa and Dr. Ray-Asian ancestry to be named to the Ninth Circuit Court of mond L. Eng were re-elected Fong said he was "delight- Appeals. The Ninth Circuit covers nine states: Hawaii, Calied the Senate had acted so fornia, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, and Alaska, plus the Territory of Guam. President Nixon nominated Choy, a Korean American, and the Senate that was determined to have confirmed him April 21. Earlier in the Nixon Administration, a stronger minority voice in was sent to a detention camp Sen. Fong sponsored Shiro Kashiwa of Honolulu to be As- government. sistant U.S. Attorney General—the first Nisei and first Hawaii resident to be appointed to a sub-Cabinet post.

(The JACL supported KENNEDY-FONG BILL hoy's nomination, pointing thirds of all Asian Americans residing within the nine west-

Reuniting Families

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Stay of Deportation

TERM, NISEI, HONORED

greetings. The hosts:

Rev. Norio Yasaki (San Fran-

trants.

"it is most appropriate that WASHINGTON - Sen. Hiram would: distinguished Asian Ameri- L. Fong (R-Hawaii) has tak- 1-Reinforce and clarify the one Hawaiian and one Cau- camp near Cody, Wyo. en a leading position in a system of allocation visas and casian. Fong said later that Ha- bipartisan effort to further extend this system to appliices such as in the social, eco- waii had been "long overdue" liberalize the Nation's immi- cants in countries of both the nomic, educational, and poli- for a jurist on the 9th Cir- gration and naturalization Western and Eastern Hemicuit bench and described Choy laws and at the same time spheres, all on a first-come, number of occasions, JACL is fications, outstanding training passage of the historic Immitaking on more than it should. and background and an im- gration and Nationality Act

and would permit sons and per cent of the total annual "My respect and admiration daughters to obtain waivers of quota to enter as immigrants for him grew over the years," exclusion from the United rather than as conditional en-States because of misrepresentation or fraud.

Remedy Inequities

In addition, Fong is study- diate family members of Uni-

Fong led the long fight in would have jurisdiction to rejurisdiction over nine West- the 1960s which culminated ern States and the Territory in passage of the 1965 Act. This Act repealed discrimina-Choy said he will continue tory national quota systems the bulk of the court's work grants, but, said Fong, it left resident alien. "some loopholes unplugged."

Hawaii's senior Senator said

6-Establish a statute of lithe bill he is co-sponsoring aliens other than those who the multitude of activities that TRAGEDY STALKS OKUBO FAMILY beg for help each year. obtained such status by fraud,

STOCKTON-A South Stock- before 8 p.m. and one of

lynn Okubo, the Jr. JACL de- Okubo, 24, who is eight in poor condition at San Joa- three-year-old daughter, Ann, quin General Hospital with a were not harmed. bullet wound in the abdomen. The robbers were described

ton grocer whose sister was them knocked out two overbrutally slain last summer in head lights with a wooden dates, the executive branch Chicago was shot and wound- club. As Okubo picked up a has the implied power to do ed by robbers last week (Apr. mop to protect himself and his family, the other robber shot Raymond Okubo, 27-year- him with a pistol. old brother of the late Eve- They forced Mrs. Kimiko

legate to the Chicago conven- months pregnant, to open the tion whose murder still re- cash register and they escaped mains unsolved, was reported with about \$100. She and the

The robbers had entered the as males, 18 to 20 years old, store, Mabel's Market, 2163 both slender, about 5 ft-3 and po at the time. S. San Joaquin St., shortly 5 ft.-5.

tion or not. It was not and, I CCDC Gov. Hirasuna calls for utmost care when redistricting California

just prior to the meeting of The statement was present- out the state, Hirasuna also Community queen, it was aned Apr. 16 at the County reminded that Japanese nounced by Mrs. Iky Yama-Preferably, if grievances School Bldg., during the com- Americans has a past history da, chairman, (232-1380).

The 1st Amendment guar- 166,897 persons in Central

Hirasuna explained Calis district councils: Northern west, and that its member-

Fair and Equitable

"While not prepared at this Continued on Page 4 recommend that any reap-

we are very realistically mission is \$3.50 per person. The 1970 census shows 1,- aware of the value of equit- Candidates thus far: able representation in the Carolyn Yabuki, Bellevue High; government of our state and Lucille Yamada, Kent - Meridian fire. nation," Hirasuna said. Dennis Nishikawa, Sacra- Beach High; Maxine Mizuta, Rainmento JACLer, is assistant ier Beach High; Georgia Suda, Franklin High; Hiroko Yamamoto,

committee. ACLU Spokesmen

Spokesmen from the Amer- New Oakland for Mexican Americans.

authority and perhaps may, but the strength of every democratic institution is measured, in my opinion, in how are continued on Page 4

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RETURN OGAWA

Faced First Test Since Appointment to Seat in 1966

to four-year terms in the municipal primaries Apr. 20 along with two other incum-

Nurseryman Ogawa, 54, who icans as an "enemy." was first appointed in 1966 Today he is the first Nisei and then elected without op- to be elected to the office of for his 7th District seat by only for the "political break-Doug Jones, a Pacific Tele- through" on behalf of people phone branch manager in East who share his heritage, but Oakland. Ogawa polled 49,747; because his resounding vic-

Jones received 36,774. The Oakland Coalition put the people of San Jose. up for office three blacks, one Mineta and his family spent Chinese, (Dr. Kenneth Hoh, two years in a relocation

City-wide Vote

Five seats were at stake on the eight-member council and four districts and two in the 2-Further the objective at-large race. Both district lies by according second pre- more than 50 per cent of the ference status to the parents votes cast in their races to of permanent resident aliens, avoid runoffs.

With about 80,000 voting. sixty per cent of the eligible the biggest turnout in two sei joyfully welcomed the

for low-cost housing, rede- World War II have been resvelopment and creation of tored. jobs. It was also charged that 4—Establish a world-wide the present council was unreceiling of 300,000 immigrants sponsive to the black comannually, exclusive of immemunity, which makes up 40 per cent of the population.

The victors had campaigned or on the Mainland. on their record of "orderly gains" in housing, redevelopment and employment in this industrial port city of 386,000.

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grant visa to a relative of a United States citizen or permanent resident alien upon the petition of such ctizen or mitations to prevent deporta-tion of permanent resident 10 'illegal aliens'

concealment, misrepresenta- LOS ANGELES - The Los tion and investigating it with pages) by Prof. Roger Daniels National Legislation, and the tion or other misconduct (a) Angeles Superior Court issued the help of Sen. Daniel K. of the Univ. of Wyoming. for the sole reason of con- a temporary restraining order Inouve. duct which occurred or con- Apr. 16 which would insure ditions which existed 10 years continuance of public assist- Inouye instituted a search nolulu, relates in a three-part ance by non-citizen recipients. through old Justice Depart- article published by the Star- The only statement in op-Continued on Page 5 Earlier this year, some con- ment files, which took several Bulletin Apr. 7-10, his own ex- position was filed by the Libfusion arose over State Dept. weeks but finally produced periences as a longshoreman erty Lobby, which claims to NEWSMAN ORIGINATING of Social Welfare regulations, evidence that a pardon had in San Francisco at the time represent the views of its 25,-Manual Letter 155, that would been granted. have terminated aid to those "From the information that ed to Manzanar, of his sea- and 200,000 subscribers of its

LOS ANGELES - The Rev. proof of permanent residency. son or another avoided mili- serve in combat intelligence. Noting that well-known lib-Tenyo Yasaki, 87, who recent- Many Issei needy were af- tary service during wartime He also comments on the Dr. erals of that 1950 period acly celebrated his 60th wed- fected by the ruling, causing internment have all been Daniels and Frank Inouye tually initiated the effort to ding anniversary here with the social service arm of the granted presidential pardons pieces which appeared the enact Title II, of the Liberty his wife, Shika, is reputed to Japanese Chamber of Com- and regained full citizenship previous month in the same Lobby asserts that be the newsman who in the merce, Japanese American rights," Inouye said. 1920s originated the terms, Services Community and JA- "To think that he's been "Issei and Nisei" to differen- CL to question the regulation living under that unfortunate tiate the generations. He was as well as assure the Issei ef- burden," he added, regarding

a member of the Rafu Shim- forts would be made to assist the Island Nisei. west coast, while his wife hearings and decision regard- er got word of it." hosted by their six children cases.

mond wedding anniversary, so-called "illegal aliens" were dential action. Their 16 grandchildren and about to have their aid terone great grandchild sang the minated April 30.

in Thai hotel fire

BANGKOK - At least nine panese American, were among the 24 persons killed when perial Hotel, a popular tourist inn, before dawn Apr. 20.

Arlene Matsuo, and her three children, Michael, 13, Wanda, Final judging and coronation 12 and Lawrence, 9. Her husband, Lt. Col. Her-

> pital here at the time of the TO HAVE TOUGHER TIME mands "are already in effect". refer to person or office initiating Survivors complained the TOKYO - Youngsters enter- he added. He was not agreehotel help ran off, leaving ing the first grade from this able either to dismissing the

consultant to the state senate Shoreline Comm College; Midori kok Post called for a full- to memorize 76 kanji as com- items." scale inquiry as the fire indi- pared with 46 in previous cated "a criminal disregard of years. public safety." The Post said By the time, they finish the While sympathizing with (e) Black Dragon, (f) Behind the

the dead.

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MAYOR-ELECT MINETA: For Civic Pride

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By MARCIE RASMUSSEN San Jose Mercury Staff

SAN JOSE - It was nearly 30 years ago when Norman in 1942, there was a group mittee No. 3 regarding legisbents to stave off a coalition Mineta, then only a little oldwith all other Japanese Amer-

tory is a "clear mandate" from

"I think my attitudes, how I feel, were shaped by that experience but not distorted."

kind of history from which we must learn so that nothing like it can happen again."

And when he first won appointment to the San Jose City Council in 1967, Mineta (Special to The Pacific Citizen) said it was San Jose's good WASHINGTON - Last week, relations with Japanese Amer- the House Judiciary Commit-

formed that saw us off at the lation to repeal Title II of the station and when we returned Internal Security Act of 1950 there was another committee and to prohibit the establishthat worked to help make ment of detention camps, the cate here," he said.

As Fred has mentioned on a as a man with "strong quali- to plug loopholes left after first-served world-wide basis, the coalition backed six canthe coalition backed six canthe coalition backed six candidates — one in each of the WW7 DDAFT DECICTED INFODMED HIC than 150 Congressmen.

By HELEN ALTONN Honolulu Star-Bulletin

voters went to the polls for HONOLULU-A Hawaii Ninews recently that the civil

> It took 23 years for the word to catch up to him. The news, delayed more than two decades, may also affect other Nisei living here

The local man has lived in shame all this time in the mistaken belief that he had

The Islander, now about 60. was imprisoned for draft resistance while confined in a relocation camp.

American draft resisters in January, 1948.

ist evangelist who covered the tive immediately, pending "and it's possible that he nev-

JACL Help Asked

position the following year, mayor in a major American San Jose has been and for It is titled, "Prohibiting Dethis reason, Ive always done tention Camps." what I could in community Subcommittee No. 3, chair-Now he has won the job of tenmeier of Wisconsin, conleading community activities, ducted the single day hearings

MMT DKALI KEJIJIEK INLOKMED UIJ which was written into the and at-large candidates run 1965 law of reuniting famicity-wide and must receive RIGHTS FULLY RESTORED BACK IN '48

no voting rights because he had been convicted of a fe-

He never knew that President Harry S Truman issued

Sen. Inouye Helps him of the pardon after learning of the astonishing situa-

At this reporter's request, in the florist business in Ho-

not entitled to remain in the I have, all known Japanese sonal leave in Idaho, and then monthly legislative report U.S. or were unable to show Americans who for one rea- enlisting in the U.S. Army to "Liberty Letter."

from the Justice Department and 100 guests at the dia- It was learned that some advising them of the presi-

> tory, when these people tra- cipal Joe T. Ariki after meet- national norms and in one gically were roaming all over ing with Mrs. Tony McCann, case, well above the norms. the United States-with their spokesman for the parents The Denver Post saw merhomes taken over by others who kept their children out it in having parents from and no place to go-the no- of the northeast Denver school Harrington and other adjacent tice could have escaped a for four days (Apr. 12-15). number of them," he said.

Americans, four of them Ja- report the pardon in its pub- sensitive teachers, inadequate principals might like to know. lication, the Pacific Citizen, facilities and lack of coopera-(The Truman amnesty was tion from the principal. issued Dec. 23, 1947, for 1,523 One of their demands called Selective Service Act violators for removal of the Nisei prin--who were among some 15,- cipal. The U.S. Embassy released 000 cases reviewed by the A count of students showed President's Amnesty Board, 354 absent Monday, 200 Tuesheaded by former Supreme day, 250 Wednesday and 144 Court justice Owen Roberts. Thursday from Harrington's The pardon included restora- enrollment of 584.

them to alert fellow guests. new school year which start- principal or the teachers un- 12 (Hq.). Form 990 must be filed The English-language Bang- ed in April will be required less "we have some specific by May 15, 1971.

Unofficial Final Returns he said the morning after his UN IILE II. REPEA election April 13. "This is the In Council Since '67

community involvement.

things easier for us to relo- Washington Office of the

April 6.

jor piece in the first issue of the January, 1948, Pacific Ci-The coalition campaigned rights which he lost during for the men to have letters

rights. The story was the ma-

to re-establish their voting "They just go and register like anyone else," he said. of Illinois, Gilbert Gude of Mary-

can say no." Heart Mountain Articles This latest bizarre injustice

to Japanese Americans in Congressmen Brock Adams of World War II came to the Washington, Glenn Anderson of Star-Bulletin's attention as a California, Dante Fascell of Floriresult of several articles published by this newspaper Patsy Mink of Hawaii, Parren on March 1 and 2) about the Mitchell of Maryland, John Moss Heart Mountain Relocation of California, and David Obey of

Camp in Wyoming. a full pardon to 282 Japanesegroup of 63 men were arrest- statements by all o fthe Coned for draft resistance - are gressmen involved are favorthe subject of a new book, able to the repeal measure. "Concentration Camps, USA: Supporting statements were The Star-Bulletin informed Japanese Americans and filed by the National JACL, World War II" (Holt, Rine- American Civil Liberties hart and Winston, \$2.45, 144 Union, Friends Committee on

> (Koji Ariyoshi, who is now Supervisors. war broke out, being evacuat- 000 member Board of Policy

newspaper.) Continued on Page 6

PRINTS REPORT

HOUSE JUDICIARY

Includes Testimony, Statements in Favor, Only One Opposing

icans that first led him to tee issued a 105-page printed report on the March 18 public Japanese American Citizens

ed by Democrat Robert Kasand Mineta, 39, already has and then unanimously recomstarted devising ways to carry mended that its parent Judiciary Committee favorably re-San Joseans gave him that port the bill jointly introductask Tuesday (April 13) with ed by Congressmen Spark a 62 per cent victory in the Matsunaga of Hawaii, Chet Continued on Page 6 Holifield of California, Kastenmeier, and Abner Mikva of Illinois, and co-sponsored by a bipartisan coalition of more

> The House Judiciary Committee, chaired by Democrat Emanuel Celler of New York, unanimously reported HR 234, the Matsunaga Repeal Bill, on

Currently, the legislation is tion of full political and civil pending clearance from the House Rules Committee.

Personal Testimonies

The printed hearings, which He said it is not necessary may be secured by writing members of the House of from the Justice Department Representatives in Washington, features the personal testimony of:

Congressmen Johnson Anderson

"When asked if their civil land, Holifield, Matsunaga, and Tom Railsback of Illinois, as well rights have been taken, they as the testimony of Robert Mardian, Assistant Attorney General, Internal Security Division, Department of Justice Also included are statements by:

da, Harold Johnson of California The Washington JACL Of-The events there - where a fice observed that all of the

'Liberty Lobby'

Los Angeles County Board of

"Currently the drive to re-

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DENVER-Boycott of classes ty, "areas probably far lowat Harrington Elementary er in income than Harring-School has been "temporarily ton's neighborhood," the chil-"But at that time in his- called off," according to prin- dren there read at or above schools sending someone to

The parents who kept chil- New York to meet with those For this reason, Inouye has dren out of class did so be- Continued from Front Page asked the Japanese American cause of poor reading scores principals and find out what Citizens League (JACL) to of the students, allegedly in- similarly-situated Denver

Denver Public School Supt. Howard L. Johnson told rebert T. Matsuo, whose last duty station was Honolulu, FIRST GRADER IN JAPAN Howard L. Johnson told reduty station was Honolulu, group that many of the de-They were not aware of it, the letter requesting action from

Denver Post Editorial

"fire alarm systems, extin- primary grades, they will have the parents about low achieve- Rising Sun, (g) Purple Heart. ican Civil Liberties Union at OAKLAND — The city's top guishers and fire escapes mastered 960 under the new ment levels, the Denver Post liquor licenses of "whites only" legislative hearings at Los An- business, labor and minority would seem to be such a nat- program as compared with editorially encouraged childdissent from my point of view, time to make any specific geles and San Diego urged leaders have organized a New ural part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren to stay in school and part of any building ca- 810 previously toward mem- ren toward mem- ren toward mem- ren toward mem- ren toward mem part of any building privately or openly. Such action may seem to subvert and
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ter of redistricting to the public that it original use th representation opportunities by William F. Knowland, pub- would take a deliberate, con- or Toyo Kanji List now em- learns how to deliver more, lar amount of awards per year to for Mexican Amoricans. lisher, to work on programs scious decision to omit them." ployed in newspapers and Referring to a best-seller, be reported to the Pacific Citizen. affecting the minorities and The blaze destroyed all hos popular magazines, by the "Crisis in the Classroom" by

The editorial drew response from two camps this week. Mrs. Edwin S. Kahn said "if their principal is good, he

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Public Reaction

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School Desegregation Decision



Last week (April 20), when the Senate was in a bitter debate involving a proposed amendment to an education appropriations bill providing for the desegregation of all public schools throughout the nation, ranked seventh in the 8-man Murry College, Abilene, Tex., including the North and the West, the Supreme Court oof the United States decreed that "all available techniques" should be used to correct persistent segrega- race for three vacancies. tion and to speed voluntary reform efforts in the States of the Old Confederacy.

clear that its decision did not apply to Northern and An insuranceman here for the neth K. Kim, U.S. Army Med- California law. Yoshimoto is tion" by Tan Brook at all the Constitutions and the Constitution of the factors are based on noigh. Western de facto segregation that are based on neigh- past decade, he was appointborhood patterns.

Unanimously, the Court of Last Resort dramatically He won handily over two reaffirmed its commitment to the promise of Brown v. Board of Education, the historic 1954 decision holding unconstitutional the "separate but equal" doctrine and ruling that racial segregation in the public schools was unconstitutional. This 17-year-old precedent, in Center, Inc., re-elected Yori examination. which JACL participated as a friend of the court, is Wada as board treasurer and Student-body officers were often cited as the beginning of the recent civil rights revolution.

Although the High Court held that busing of stu- ecutive director, Buchanan dent and Ron's brother, Glen, dents as a means to "dismantle the dual school sys- YMCA, a member of the city was elected first vice-presitems of the South" was constitutional, the nine jus- Civil Service Commission; dent. Laurie Kuwahara, a tices in an opinion read by Chief Justice Warren Ber- the ger went considerably farther than that. Indeed, all of Youth Council and member of Ron and Glen qualified for the justices overrode the arguments of the Nixon Ad- the ministration and its Justice Department, which had in-board. tervened on the side of the South in a sense and had declared its support of the neighborhood school con-

To some education and civil rights observers, the April 20 decision was equally important in principle to the 1954 holding with perhaps far greater consequences. As the director counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund described the tribunal's opinion as "great. The Court said in effect that this the law firm of Bodkin, Bresis going to be an integrated country."

Saying that "Desegregation plans cannot be limited to the walk-in school," the Chief Justice and his associates set forth some new concepts, including the Pasadena. following:

1-"A frank-and sometimes drastic-gerrymandering of school districts and zones" is justified and within the power of the courts to compel as an antidote to "a system that has been deliberately constructed and maintained to enforce racial segregation."

2-"Racial balance" is not required in the sense of identical percentages of blacks and whites for each school in a system, but may be used by judges "as a starting point in the process of shaping a remedy."

3—"Some small number of one-race, or virtually one-race, schools within a district is not in and of itself the mark of a system which still practices segregation by law." But judges must be concerned about all-black schools and systems with segregationist histories which must overcome "a presumption against schools that are substantially disproportionate in their racial composition."

4 School boards and courts must not be "color blind" when they assign pupils if they are under a duty to desegregate. "To forbid, at this stage, all as- FRESNO - While 43-year- was no use doing something hearing on the forestry resignments made on the basis of race would deprive school authorities of the one tool essential" to the fulfillment of "the high promise" of the Court's 1954 school desegregation decision.

5-"At some point" school systems "should have achieved full compliance", and when they do, court intervention "should not be necessary" any longer.

Seventeen years ago, the highest appellate court Matsubara said. "Her friend depend on his other tax pic- St. Basil Roman Catholic Community Dental Project, 909 N. Main St. had called for "all deliberate speed" in the desegre- said to call me and see if ture." gation of public schools. Today, it is estimated that I'd won, but she said there Matsubara could not help the only two places of worship JACS-AI medical committee as many as 200 large, medium, and small southern cities and communities remain racially segregated.

Although the Chief Justice made it clear that the Denver-Supreme Court was not passing upon the constitutionality of racially imbalanced schools outside the Continued from Front Page riches to a horse named Dou- and temples were selected by was held last Sunday, April 25 South caused by residential patterns, it seems quite rents') support for demanding shot. clear that the next major efforts in public school de- from both the teachers and Matsubara seemed almost about 300 churches in Cali- The project was organized segregation will be directed against de facto segre- administration the programs deliberately silent on how he fornia, Arizona and Nevada. by Nisei dentists who pargated schools. And, if the Chief Justice's summation and changes that need to be plans to spend the money—
implemented. And if he is or whatever is left after the in religious studies at Brown Information Service Day held means what it seems, integrated schools throughout bad or can't be reformed, then IRS stakes out its claim. But University, will be chief lec- in Little Tokyo last August. the country should soon be reality. "Substance, not they should continue demand- the question had to be asked, turer for the June 28-July 25 semantics, must govern" in the determination of ing his resignation, and get a First, he said he will share equity.

If racial desegregation in fact becomes the accepted a world of difference. Ask the "And, then, I want to give course in all sections of the nation, it should have meaning to many Asian Americans, including Japanese Americans, who today are students in schools such as those in Los Angeles where thirty or forty percent are of Oriental origin. Especially with tens of thousands of Chinese immigrants who are now entering the United States under the 1965 Immigration Statute heroes out of folks like the and three sisters, one Mrs. and who appear to be confined in the main to the so- Harrington boycotters." called Chinatowns of certain port cities, integrated public schools may speed their ability to learn the with "intellect and heart", Roy is also a partner in the Japanese percussionist Sto- The Kimochi, Inc., charter-English language and other aspects of their new lives Ariki is "a deeply sincere per- establishment. in their newly adopted country.

Part of the racist, anti-Oriental history of the West what's wrong!"

pastor said. "Maybe that is residents of Fresno, were re- Angeles Philharmonic's series Japanese art and cultural moved to Heart Mountain Re- of concerts devoted to con- show was underway at Crockis the story of specially segregated schools for the children of first the Chinese, and then the Japanese, L.A. school board meets from high school at that camp. Theater. UCLA professor Paul immigrant parents. In the first decade of this century, Asian American group for example, the attempt of San Francisco to sanction racially segregated schools for the Chinese and Japa- LOS ANGELES — The edu- Asian studies approved nese children almost precipitated an international in- cational needs and problems nese children almost precipitated an international incident of serious proportions.

And, as we recall it, even up to the time of World ed by the proposed Asian NEW YORK - Four depart- ton Feldman's "The King of War II and the 1942 evacuation some California schools were provided only for the Japanese.

The height of educational racism against Japanese of education. Americans, though, was probably practiced when the 442nd Regimental Combat Team was in training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, when the children of Nisei in American uniforms were forced to attend, not white, or black, but specially established "Japanese American" schools.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Elections

positions were unsuccessful in April 15-16. their maiden attempts in the Apr. 20 biennial elections: Deni Y. Uejima, Azusa Unified: and Calvin M. Kimura, vacancies; Kimura was ninth to head a four-year college in

ed to a vacancy two years. other candidates.

Medicine

Community Mental Health School. Five hundred took the

Government

Small Business Administrator Thomas S. Kleppe in Washington announced the appointment of Robert H. Takeuchi and Tsutomu Uchida as members of the Los Angeles district SBA advisory council. Takeuchi is a partner in lin & Luddy in Los Angeles, while Uchida is associated the College of Idaho. with Equivest Associates, a financial consulting firm in

vie appointed Dr. George M. Kanagawa Prefecture were who has been performing the Continued from Front Page

School Front

Dr. Thomas Kim, recently Garden Grove Unified. Uejima installed as president of Mcrace with 120 votes for two is the first Korean American with 817 votes in the 18-man the U.S. Among those present at the March inauguration

of 125 S. Soto Street, a student at Maryknoll School placed seventh in the entrance San Francisco's Westside examination for Loyola High in jail and a \$500 fine.

Ron Kobata as first vice- elected at Vale (Ore.) Union chairman of the community High School April 15. Ron advisory board. Wada is ex- Kuwahara was elected presiwhile Kobata is active with cousin of Ron and Glen, was Japanese Community elected secretary. Last month San Francisco JACL the Oregon State "AA" wrestling tournament held at Oregon State University with

Ron placing third in the 107pound class. Ron and Glen are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tak Kuwahara. Laurie is the daughter of Harry and Yukie Kuwahara.

Janice Hayashi, a 4.0 grade point average student at Ontario (Ore.) High School, was awarded a National Science Foundation grant to attend special summer program at

Business

Kathleen Takahashi served The Manufacturers Bank as mayor of Stockton during promoted two Nisei women, the annual Youth in City Gov- both of Los Angeles, to asernment program in April . . . sistant v.p.: Mrs. Ethel Taka-San Francisco Mayor Joseph hashi and Mrs. Yae N. Inabu. Alioto formed a citizens com- Mrs. Inabu, who joined Manumittee of 200 to observe Me- facturers in 1963, has been in morial Day at the Presidio of banking for 20 years and was San Francisco and aboard a recently elected secretary of ship outside the Golden Gate. the Nat'l Assn. of Bank Wom-Four Nisei named were Harry en . . . A. Wallace Tashima, Tanabe, past commander, San who was deputy attorney gen-Francisco County Council, eral at Los Angeles and VFW; Edward T. Masuoka, Sacramento after finishing Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Harvard Law Shool, joined Post, VFW; Mrs. Florence Spreckels Sugar in 1968 and Enomoto and Mrs. Amy Tera- recently was named its gene-

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old bachelor Akira Matsubara, until it happens." manager of the Twin Pine Nursery, is waiting for his al Revenue Service will have waii must import most of its \$120,000 he had won from the its hands on the winnings, at lumber and lumber products. Irish Sweepstakes, he said this least \$69,400 of it, but less if past week his "plans to marry he gets married this year. Sally Iwazawa of Los Angeles Then, his taxes will be rehave not changed."

now at Philips."

pastor of Simpson United Me- family to share the winnings. thetic "we crucify a good man John Matsubara, three brolike Mr. Joe Ariki and make thers Roy, Ray and George, Zenkyo Nakagawa.

son and so honest," the Nisei The Matsubaras, longtime debut at Contempo 71, the Los to Sacramento where the

of the local Asian community as new CCNY department Percussion Concerto May were documented and present-American Education Commission this week (Apr. 26) to the L.A. City Schools board

Dr. William Shinto, met with and sciences, according to of the board, comprised of: Dr. Georgiana Hardy, Dr. Donald Newman and Dr. Robert L. Doctor.

All-white demotion, transfer list blocked

SAN FRANCISCO - The Teamsters Union has obtained an injunction to block demotion and transfer of 125 white San Francisco public school administrators until a court determines whether the job-assignment changes vio-

late their civil rights. Reynold Colvin, a former Board of Education member, BERKELEY - The Berkeley claimed that the board's ex- Asian American Task Force clusion of black and other mi- and the Berkeley Unified nority administrators from School District will sponsor a the demotion-transfer list was workshop on Asian studies a violation of the white ad- curriculum and materials deministrators' constitutional velopment on May 22 in

for the administrators. The Teamsters Union said have been invited to share and it represents most elementary discuss curriculum materials school administrators. A hear- for Asian studies in the ele-

duced to \$57,580. An IRS "She was really tickled," spokesman said, "this also will

principal who has the power it with "my families and to do what needs to be done friends." Then, some of it will . . . A good principal makes go toward his wedding trip. people who have one; at Bar- some of it to this girl (Toshi rett, Hallett, Park Hill and Yano) who sold me the tick-

thodist Church, said it was pa- His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jane Ota, whose husband is Calling him an educator a partner in the nursery.

ments of ethnic studies, including one on Asians, were approved Apr. 1 for a three-year trial by the City College fa-The local group, headed by culty council on liberal arts the Urban Affairs committee Dr. Robert E. Marshak, CCNY president.

> If the project succeeds, the department of Afro-American Asian and Puerto Rican studies will be placed in a new School of Ethnic Studies. The fourth department on Jewish studies will be kept in the liberal arts school.

The program begins in September. Student-faculty committees will be organized to plan curriculum and selecting department chairmen.

Ethnic studies workshop

rights. Colvin is an attorney Berkeley. School districts in the San Francisco Bay Area mentary and high schools.

gawa, VFW Women's Au- ral counsel of its San Fran- Denmark" May 4. iliary. Cisco headquarters office. Sansei opera star Shigemi Illinois Gov. Richard Ogil- Japanese products made in Matsumoto of Reseda, Calif.,

Matsumoto of Chicago, na- displayed recently by the past three years with Westtional secretary of the Ameri- Japanese American Business ern Opera Theater, a subsidi- peal the Emergency Detention can Society for Geriatric Services, International, at any of San Francisco Opera, Act is led by another group Dentistry, to the Governor's trade shows for members of will compete in the Opera of liberals. The net effect of Committee on Aging. The staff the Future Millionaires Club America auditions at Kansas repeal will return to the Presdentist with the State Dept. at Orange County and at San City this month with hopes ident the original, unrestrictof Mental Health was also Jose. JABSI sponsored its first that it may mean changing ed power which President official delegate to the Cook show in February to the Los bases to either New York or Roosevelt used to detain Japa-County regional White House Angeles County FMC. JABSI Europe, according to San nese Americans (in World Southern California Conference on Aging held at is headed by Jack Y. Kato, Francisco Examiner reporter War II, an act which the or-Nisei seeking school trustee Illinois Institute of Technology former v.p., Japanese Ameri- Arthur Bloomfield. can Jr. Chamber of Com-

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Hochi president, said 10,000

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and historian, died Apr. 11.

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ver, president of the Japa-

Buddhist Church director,

died April 9. He farmed at

Local Scene

Los Angeles

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Courtroom Hawaii Federal Judge C. dies reported Apr. 16 their Nils Tavares on April 12 ruled best seller thus far has been that Watson T. Yoshimoto, the "Japanese Americans: the Honolulu businessman and Untold Story", almost 500 sportsman, must return to copies since the first of this California to be tried in fed- year, as compared with the Santa Ana city councilman were Sen. John Tower (R- eral court there for conspira- runners-up at 7 copies each, Harry K. Yamamoto was re- Tex.) and three of Kim's cy to shoot a Desert Bighorn the UC Davis bibliography on elected to a full four-year brothers: Dr. Lawrence K. sheep. The sheep is among Asian Americans and "Prejuical Corps, and Hugh Kim, one of 32 persons accused of American Airlines employee, conspiring with Gary Swan-Paul Matsumoto, son of Mr. son, a Redlands, Calif. taxiand Mrs. Masami Matsumoto dermist, for a hunting trip to shoot the sheep. If convicted, lish a new Japanese language Yoshimoto could receive a weekly tabloid beginning the sentence of up to six months end of April. Paul Yempuku.

Beauties

An 18-year-old former Ko- port stands. He said it would against a repetition of the rean orphan, Susan Gourley, aim to provide information same dastradly act." is the Oregon dairy princess for the growing number of who will represent the state visitors from Japan. in the national competition in June. Born in Seoul, she was adopted by the Marvin Gourof Brownsville, Ore., through the Holt Adoption lulu, a veteran newspaperman Agency. The Gourleys have four children of their own The Island-born writer workand operate a 112-acre dairy ed for the Hilo Mainichi and

Gale Eriko Kobata, 21, Univ. Hawaii Times. He published of Hawaii education major "Ishokuju no Hana Hiraku" and 1971 Hawaii Cherry Blossom Festival queen, was the house guest of Rep. and Mrs. Spark Matsunaga during her Hawaii since 1868. Apr. 15-17 visit of Washington, D.C. She is the daughter of the David Kobatas, Hono-

Science

Dr. George A. Omura, as- nearby Littleton until his resistant professor of medicine tirement in 1967, was a at the Univ. of Alabama since naturalized U.S. citizen and 1970, was awarded an Ad- was decorated by the Japavanced Clinical Fellowship by nese Emperor in 1966 for his the American Cancer Society service to the Japanese. to pursue his work in cancer chemotherapy. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunji Omura of New York City graduated from Columbia and Cornell, was a resident at Bellevue Hospital and a Fellow at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute before moving to Alabama. His wife, Emily, a dermatologist, also joined the staff at Alabama. They have three daughters.

Agriculture

Fast-growing Southern pine could provide Hawaii with all the construction timber needs, Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) learned during an appropriations subcommittee now residing in Los Angeles search budget request of Meantime, the U.S. Intern- \$250,000. Fong noted that Ha-

Churches

The new Hompa Hongwanji temple in Little Tokyo and Church on Wilshire Blvd. were according to Linda Iwataki, but draw a big, wide smile included on two of three tours worker, during the first two when he learned about his for delegates attending the sessions where senior citizens MESA VERDE PHARMACY fortune. He was one of 13 top 32nd National Conference on and working families unable prize money winners around Religious Architecture here to afford dental care were the world who owe their new this week. Thirteen churches checked. A third check session ble Cream, a 30-to-1 long architect Culver Heaton of at the Community Pioneer 2971 Harbor Blvd. 546-8770 Pasadena, who has designed Center, 125 Weller St.

> summer sessions at the Institute of Buddhist Studies at Berkeley, it was announced

Music

mu Yamash'ta makes his L.A. ed a bus Apr. 24 to take Issei location Center during World temporary music, May 2 at the er Gallery. War II. Akira was graduated Music Center's Ahmanson Chihara's "Forest Music" will also be premiered at the same concert. Yamash'ta will be soloist for Heuwell Tircuit's and his own Prisms and Nor- 479-4411

San Francisco It's that time again for the by the Rev. Haruyoshi Kusa- San Francisco Nisei Fishing da, Institute director. Dr. Pru- Club to host its annual Huck den graduated from UCLA, Finn outing for youngsters at received his Ph.D. at Harvard, Lake Berryessa on Sunday, studied at Tokyo University May 16. Parents interested in The Rev. Paul S. Hagiya, Matsubara has a sizable and Taisho University, was having their sons participate orgained to the Shingon in the all-day outing may priesthood at Shinno-in on register at Wong's Bait & Mt. Koya under the spiritual Tackle Shop until deadline, direction of the Very Rev. May 9. Any boy, from 8 to 12, is eligible but preference

will be given to those making the outing for the first time.

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ganization earlier deplored). Justification for this repeal move is just as difficult to explain as the justification for the incarceration of the Japanese Americans. Justification on one ground is that the law should be repealed to prevent the recurrence o fthe tragedy befalling the Japanese Americans. The patent absurdity of the 'argument' lies in the fact that the Emergency Detention Stereo - Equipment & Accessories Act was passed to cure the problem caused by Roosevelt -and it was passed eight years after the act of incar- Headquarters for All Your Needs ceration . . . Because of its concern for individual liberties, Liberty Lobby opposes 601 N. Anaheim any attempt to repeal the Emergency Detention Act. The original blot upon the national conscience (incarceration of the Japanese Americans in 1942) cannot be expunged by hotels, travel agents and air- repealing the safeguards

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From the Frying Pan

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THE HUMAN SPIRIT-My old friend Ed Bille sent me a clipping from the Wyoming State Tribune in Casper together with a note. The clipping was a United Press International story out of San Jose, Calif., telling of Norman Y. Mineta's election as mayor of that city.

The story was of special interest to Wyomingites because as a youngster Mineta spent two of the war years at the Heart Mountain War Relocation Center near Cody. UPI quoted Mineta saying he was not bitter from both sides of the fence. about that experience, but "this is the kind of history from which we must learn so that nothing like it can happen again."

And Bille wrote in part: "As Wyoming news director for Pacific Power & Light Co., I receive a lot track before sending them to are attitudes on the part of Urban Development after their historic April of newspapers and have noticed this story at least a dozen times. At the risk of seeming to be too serious, I would like to say there is something inspiring and splended that has evolved from the experiences of Mr. Mineta and other Nisei during World War II. The story makes one proud to be part of the human race, because of the nobility of the human spirit which can rise above bitter disappointment and adversity to to Chicago. make outstanding achievements."

I haven't been privileged to peek at Mayor-elect Mineta's mail, but I would venture to guess he received a flood of congratulations expressing much the same sentiments and wishing him well as he faces up to the formidable civic problems of California's fourth largest city. And because our society is so beset by illness, it would be surprising if he did not receive chapi. some crank letters, too, but they would be in the infinitesimal minority.

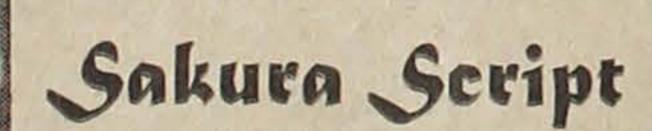
For, as many of us have discovered in business and travels and social contacts, there is an immense reservoir of goodwill waiting to be tapped by minority ment of Correction must be the state prison system, Enopersons, Nisei or otherwise, who can make good within the Establishment on the Establishment's own terms. This is not to say that there is no subtle discrimination, that barriers no longer exist, that it is impossible that a silent conspiracy blocks the way to the topmost levels of achievement. But it is obvious that vast numbers of Americans are delighted to see worthy, able, moto. "But I have a feeling "Prison staffs are not com- Sweeting said Fisher held determined men and women burst through the color that inside, experiences like fortable with people from the Nishimura's arm, but when Builders Assn. include: bar on the basis of their own ability and merit, and that have a bearing on where outside looking over their the other man began stabbing make their contribution to society.

Being the practical, dedicated young man that he ently. They act like they've busy putting out fires. You was arrested shortly there- Jung, Tetsujiro Nakamura, Melis, Mineta undoubtedly is too busy working up his never been pushed around or don't look at what you're do- after. program for San Jose to look beyond the demands of had somebody's foot on their ing. Corrections is not good that job. But there are others who see his landslide election victory as proof that Nisei can win and win underdog psychology. big in important political races in California, and see broader opportunities for him in the future. First, about people in trouble. This however, he must concentrate on solving San Jose's not inconsequential municipal, fiscal and racial prob- You can be accused of that in lems in an area that is suffering from the pains of corrections work. I agree that overly rapid growth. Obviously the citizens of San Jose a bleeding heart is bad, beare confident of his ability to solve them.

Mineta's election should give heart to supporters of Edwin Hiroto's campaign to represent a large area of Los Angeles in the California state senate, particu- their problems. By this attilarly those supporters outside the Japanese American tude you're better able to community. At this point in the mainland Nisei's stage he said. of political development, they are inclined to cross partisan lines to support one of their number on an ethnic basis. This, of course, won't work as long-range strategy because, except in Southern California, there simply aren't enough Japanese American votes to Soledad Prison, 30 miles south make up a substantial bloc. In time the Nisei and of Salinas. The physical layout land city. Sansei will be voting for their candidates on a party of Soledad consists of a large and issue basis as is the case in Hawaii—and as cer- radiating from it. tainly was the case in San Jose where a Japanese American ethnic bloc was not large enough to be a of the tunnel and the frequent opens in Kajima Bldg.

Meanwhile, we're proud of Mineta's election, and of madness." reassured by San Jose voters who elected him on the basis of his record as vice-mayor and the attractiveness of his platform. In Ed Bille's words, Mineta is something that is with us. demonstrated "the nobolity of the human spirit which can rise above bitter disappointment and adversity." But it was the people of San Jose, regardless of race or creed, who made it possible.

By Jim Henry



The Capital of Flowers

There was a time, not too end of the land to the other. long ago, when Tokyo abound- Lesser known groves ed with magnificent groves of throughout the city have fared cherry trees whose pink blos- no better. It is certainly a soms brought joy to the hearts sad commentary that to see of the citizenry.

was the legacy and pride of visit a graveyard, the Aoyama Tokyo, which was sometimes Cemetery, through whose referred to as "Hana-no-Mi- premises relatively few autoyako — the flower capital." mobiles pass. In the spring Tokyo blossom- In the United States and

Perhaps for good.

Insect, but poisonous fumes Occidentals are more civicfrom automobile exhausts, minded than Orientals, who especially the fumes of diesel- pay less heed to the well beengine trucks. They have com- ing of plants on public properpletely ruined the majestic ty. By the time an outcry was

the finest cherry blossoms in In those days the sakura Tokyo nowadays one has to

ed into one colossal garden. some European countries, trees Those days, alas, are gone. alongside the roadside have also felt the ill-effects of ex-Tokyo's cherry trees have haust fumes. But they have, been dying slowly but surely, at least, not been completely including even the sturdiest, ruined because in such counwhich measured over a foot in tries the streets are much

wider than in Tokyo. The culprit is no locust-like Another reason may be that grove of giant sakura trees in made to save Koganei's saku-Koganei whose gorgeous blos- ra, the trees had already soms were famous from one withered beyond hope.

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JERRY ENOMOTO:

FOR TEHACHAPI NOMINEE SEEN FROM BOTH SIDES

(The human-interest feature on Jerry Enomoto immediate past National JACL president, who has been nominated super-Intendent of the California Correctional Institution at Tehachapi, appearing in the Sunday Los Angeles Times April 18 should enhance his prospects for confirmation by the Governor as readers from all walks of life Nisei penologist and urge the Governor to approve the nomi-nation.-Ed.)

Los Angeles Times

at the issue of incarceration rules. In 1942, the Western Defense Command herded Eno-

tive city of San Francisco. He people. received his diploma instead "And if the problem is the

in one of life's little ironies. prison racial troubles? He has been nominted by "I don't really feel being of Director Raymond K. Pro- Japanese ancestry has had TORONTO - Eighteen-year- dent.

18-Year Career

The nomination, which comes after Enomoto's 18year career with the Depart- attracted public attention approved by Gov. Reagan. Does the shadow of Tule "People generally get in-Lake cover Enomoto's attitude terested, but seldom do they toward dealing with prison get interested in anything

ly," said the 44-year-old Eno- ple with real interest.

"You develop a feeling demned as a bleeding heart. Oakland cause it means you are unrealistic . . . I'm talking about a feeling for people and the need to help them untangle handle them in corrections,

Soledad Prison

Since last August, Enomoto has been deputy superintendent at the central facility of tunnel with housing units

The oppressive atmosphere Supt. Cletus J. Fitzharris to LOS ANGELES - "Charlie"

Does Enomoto think that prison violence will continue? "The overt violent incident I can't be optimistic about it." he said. "When I look back, the whole bit of violence has become more pronounced. It is true on the streets and it is true inside.

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"There are guys inside who by conditioning are liable to look for a shank (homemade knife) to settle a beef. It's just something we'll have to live

What does he think is the basic problem with prisons? "Prejudice. And it's not necessarily racial," he said. "Inmates are seen by staff as an anonymous glob. I don't By WILLIAM DRUMMOND use the term 'nonhuman,' but somebody separate, and the notion of dignity suffers. From Jiro J. Enomoto has looked this attitude follows arbitrary

Basic Problem

"The process is mechanized, moto and his family into a the idea that you do not have They left on such short so the problem is working notice that Enomoto did not with staff and staff attitudes. get a chance to be graduated It is not the physical plant, it from high school in his na- is how people affect other

at Tule Lake, where he lived impact of staff on inmates,

Now, nearly 30 years after Does he believe being a the Japanese internment, Eno- member of a minority ethnic for stabbing Nisei moto is about to participate group will help him deal with for stabbing Nisei

cunier of the Department of any bearing on my job. Some old Ralph Fisher of Oshawa truth to that."

Outside Attention

The turmoil at Soledad has moto said.

other than the sensational ... "The most honest way to now people have come foranswer that is, not conscious- ward who want to help-peo-

"Other Nisei think differ- vision, because they are so panicked and ran away. He Takel, Ray Kaneko, Edmund subject. at self-examination.

forces you to take a look."

Continued from Front Page

er, hails from Lodi and has put himself in the legal posi- April 29. been living here for the past tion where he was equally 34 years. He is active with the liable as the party who com-First District Agricultural, mitted the offence. He cannot Assn., Fukuoka-Oakland Sis- excuse himself. He is fortu-,, ter City society, East Bay International Institute, Golden Gate Optimists and No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Com-

At the time Ogawa was appointed to the city council in 1966, he was the first Nisei councilman in a major main-

New furniture store

Nishiki, a veteran of the 100th Battalion, has opened his own store, Little Tokyo Furnishings, in the Subterranean Arcade in the Kajima Bldg.

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man delegation of the Little Tokyo Earthtemporary settlement at San to explain to an inmate what quake Disaster Task Force poses with Francisco's Bay Meadows race is happening to him. These George Romney, Secretary of Housing and a detention camp. people who work in prisons, 8 meeting in Washington, D.C. Seated with

Romney is Task Force Chairman, Tad Ike- chairman Raymond Okamura, moto. Standing (from left) are: Kazumi "where a confessed murderer Adachi, Soichi Fukui, Tom Kamei, Sachiye of at least 22 human beings Hirotsu, Akira Kawasaki, Al Hatate, Koshiro has been made into a nation-Torii, Tetsujiro Nakamura, Kango Kuni- al hero and set free pending tsugu and Toshikazu Terasawa.

a year before being relocated that is the toughest kind to IIVE-Vear senience

Detective Sydney Sweeting, who described the attack on the cabbie as the worst he'd work, said Fisher and another tractors, Inouye explained. in Yorkville. After driving ican contractors this past week organizations with liquor or for Peace Sunday program Rd. and Danforth Ave.

Judge Michael Cloney said dir. that when the other man "ob-Enomoto thinks he has an "This outside attention viously went berserk with his might have persuaded the other man to stop or he ought er. Instead, he just ran away.

Ogawa, a 1000 Club JACL- and the planned robbery, and

Oriental Builders Assn. vie for construction jobs

ers Assn. and Oriental Contractors Assn. unanimously voted to merge as the Oriental ax-exempt status Builders Assn., 240 E. 1st St., with George Inouye as presi-

Correction to become superin- feel that if an administrator was sentenced to five years foster better job opportuni- exempt status of fraternal or- consumed the nation," Okatendent of the California Cor- is not white, somehow he will in prison recently for his part ties for Asian builders and ganizations which have liquor mura declared. rectional Institution at Teha- have a better feel for minority in the Jan. 29 stabbing of taxi contractors in the construction or restaurant licenses survived The conscience of the Ameraspirations. There is some driver Joseph Nishimura, 36. industry and improve their heated committee discussions ican people cannot be cleansposition to vie for the many last week (Apr. 14). governmental and private construction jobs now being of referred to the agriculture spokesman declared. seen in 20 years of police fered to minority group con- subcommittee of the House

man hailed Nishimura's cab Black and Mexican-Amer- the bill would tax fraternal city, Nishimura was "vicious- of 276 housing units for the cent in 1972, 20 pct. in 1973 hunting knife and left slump- Plan, according to Raymond after. ed over the wheel near Dawes Carrasco, area director for the Officers of the Oriental

Joe Ikeda, v.p.; Wiley Higuchi, Koshi and David Hyun, bd. of

knife, Fisher made off. He nate the man did not die." to have risked something for charges of wounding and conthe protection of the cab driv- spiracy to commit robbery. David Shortreed, 18, on \$5,- committee.

000 bail, was scheduled to face "He knew about the knife charges of wounding and con- the Senate Rules Committee by Rep. Don Stathos (R-Jackspiracy to commit robbery on

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LOS ANGELES — Members Uregon may lose of the Asian American Build-

SALEM, Ore. - Legislation America is in deep trouble for Both groups were geared to to remove part of the tax the ugly disease of racism has

Natural Resources Committee, Entertainers lined up

The full committee defeated journ to pass it 8-5.

100% Tax

ganizations 100 per cent if the "Asian American voice they discriminate in member- must be heard to awaken the ship according to race, color conscience of this nation in Fisher, an unemployed farm or creed. It was approved by the wake of the Lt. Calley worker, pleaded guilty to a subcommitte of the House verdict," Takei added. State and Federal affairs com- Admission will be \$1, childmittee and sent to the full ren free.

> and then put to the back of sonville) which would tax the book, which in effect part of the property of all makes action on it unlikely non-profit organizations, was this session.

Still another bill, introduced the house revenue committee.

criticize Calley hero spectacle

Bay Area JACL

PACIFIC CITIZEN-3

Friday, April 30, 1971

BERKELEY - The Bay Area Community JACL strongly criticized the aftermath of Lt. Calley case that found President Nixon setting the convicted Army officer "free" and even the anti-war people joining the "free Calley" movement.

"We Asian Americans are sickened and angered by the spectacle," declared chapter appeal . . .

"To us, Lt. Calley is a criminal no better than Charles Manson. It is indeed strange for a President who believes in 'law and order' to destroy the very foundations of military discipline and justice. Can it be that the American people do not consider the My Lai massacre a 'real' crime because the Asian people are less than human? If this is even partially the reason, consciously or subconsciously.

ed by allowing Lt. Calley "to As an amendment to bill go free", the JACL chapter

ly" stabbed 12 times with a poor under the Los Angeles and 30 pct. in 1974 and there- LOS ANGELES - Celebrities participating in the Peace Sunday program, May 16, 7 U.S. Dept. of Housing and motions to refer the bill back, include actress France Nuyen, to table it and even to admusician Herb Alpert and Olympic decathlon champion Two other committees were Rafer Johnson, according to shoulders. They have tunnel the cabbie repeatedly, Fisher sec.; Jimmy Uyeda, treas.; Roy hearing bills with the same George Takei of the Asian Americans for Peace.

The Peace Sunday program will be an evening of speak-One would tax fraternal or- ers and entertainers to show

tabled earlier in the session by

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A View from Solitary

(A month ago, Dr. Furuta, chapter president of St. Louis JACL, suggested special space for chapter presidents. Weheartily agreed and announced the series would be named "Chiaroscuro". There have been pieces in newsletters, which we intend to print in this same corner.-Ed.)

to mind Los Angeles, San the assimilation of our ethnic chi. Francisco, Chicago. But let me group into society, we find 18th Year: Philadelphia - Wilassure you that here in the that a fraternity is not as im- George Kodama; San Francisco Midwest, there exists a small perative today. metropolis called St. Louis.

CHIAROSCURO

We can boast that such industrial giants as McDonnell- Let me share with you con- Louis-Dr. George M. Tanaka; Ft. Lead, Mallinckrodt, and Shell of mine from Houston, Texas. Mrs. Marge Uyemura. Oil have graced us with their There have many fruitless Asakawa, Dr. Masato Morimoto, sionals and businessmen.

wives from Japan, and a marelated occupations.

chapter in 1946 under Presi-

SALL Mina! Dalance Luin Misel Kelays

LOS ANGELES-David Ito of San Gabriel Valley JACL was announced as clerk of the course for the 20th annual PSWDC Nisei Relays to be held in June.

Co-chairmen of the 1970 relays, Ito will be assisted by a field director and a track director to be named by the West L.A. and Venice-Culver chapters, respectively.

As clerk of the course, Ito will not only coordinate functions but render the final de- tivals. cision in case of inquiry or interpretation, it was explainco-chairman with Alan Kumamoto and Toshi Yoshida.

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day, May 4, and June 1, both start in human relations. conference room (206).

Relays.

CALENDAR

Apr. 30 (Friday)
San Francisco-Installation dnr. Nikko Sukiyaki, 6:30 p.m., Dr. Thomas Shaheen, spkr. Salinas Valley-Scholarship benefit movies.

May 1 (Saturday) Deadline-JAL-JACL finalists to

Selanoco-Bd Mtg.

Manuella, Los Altos, 1-2:30 p.m. May 1-2

NC-WNDYC - Sequoia Jr JACL hosts: Dist. Qtrly, Cabana Ho-May 2 (Sunday) Salinas Valley-Yamato Cemetery Clean-up.

Portland-Graduates Dnr, Sheraton Motor Hotel 5:30 p.m.; Ben Padrow, spkr. May 4 (Tuesday) PSWDC-Nisei Relays Comm Mtg, Japanese Chamber of Comm,

Rm 206, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, 8 p.m. May 6 (Thursday) Sacramento - Duplicate Bridge

Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 7 (Friday) Downtown L.A.-Mother's Day dnr, Imperial Dragon, 6:30 p.m. West Los Angeles-Earth Sci Mtg, Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m. May 9 (Sunday)

Cincinnati-Tango-no-Sekku pro-May II (Tuesday) Sequoia-Bd Mtg, Issei Memorial Hall, 3751 Louis Rd, Palo Alto. May 12 (Wednesday) Orange County-Gen Mtg, Bank

of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 8 p.m. May 14 (Friday) Florin-Movie benefit, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m. May 15 (Saturday)

Seattle-Comm Queen Judging, Bush Garden, 1 p.m. nese United Methodist Church, 6929 Franklin Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

Selanoco-Family Bowling Night. La Habra "300" May 16 (Sunday) Reno-Sukiyaki Dnr. Libby Booth

School, 2-5 p.m. May 21 (Friday) Seattle-Comm Queen coronation. Norway Center. May 22 (Saturday)

queen candidate coronation ball, VFW Hall, Western & 162nd St., Bob Bergara's band. Eas t Los Angeles-Emerald Ball. May 23 (Sunday) Sacramento-Social Service Infor-mation Day. County Health DEVELOPS NATURAL

Dept., 2221 Stockton Blvd., 10 PSWDC-San Diego JACL hosts: 2d Qtrly Session, Nisei VFW Post, National City, 9:30 a.m. May 24 (Monday)

Berkeley-Bd Mtg, American S&L, 7:30 p.m. May 26 (Wednesday) Gardena Valley-Golf tournament, Alondra Park, 9:15 a.m.; Award

Dnr. Kyoto Sukiyaki. (Entries due May 17). May 28-30 MDC-Jr JACL workshop. Northfield Inn, Southfield, Mich.

May 28 (Friday) Selanoco-Gen Mtg. May 30 (Sunday) DC-Memorial Day Rites. Arlington Nat'l Cemetery. June 1 (Tuesday) Japanese Chamber of Comm.

PSWDC-Nisei Relays Comm Mtg. Rm 206, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, 8 p.in. June 6 (Sunday) Sacramento - Comm Picnic, Elk Grove Park, 11 a.m.

friends congregate to sustain

Louis certainly was not unique in this respect. Fraternity Fading

of wisdom that "what was Kida. St. Louis good enough for my parents Harry K. Honda; MDC-William is good enough for me," with T. Ishida; Seattle-Kay Yamagu-

Thus such an organization -Wataru Tsugawa. fades into the horizon, per- Dobana; San Diego-Hiomi Naka-To face such a reality is be- mada; Salt Lake City-Mas Yano. yond the realm of conscious shi Ito; Cleveland-Joe Kadowaki; admission; a characteristic of Mile-Hi-George M. Kaneko; Chihuman nature. Exaggeration? cago-Richard M. Nomura; Liv-Douglas, Monsanto, National versations with good friends Lupton-Dr. George H. Uyemura,

presence. The population of attempts by prominent JACL- George Yasuda; Boise Valley roughly a million and a half ers such as the late Joe Grant Kay Inouye; Puyallup Valley includes a mere 300 residents Masaoka to establish chapters bara; Dayton—Dr. Mark Nakauof Japanese ancestry; of in Texas. As you will recall, chi; Sacramento-Masao Nishimi, these a portion is here tem- Japanese residents there were Charles Yamamoto; San Francisporarily as visiting profes- spared incarceration and thus co-Takeo Babe Utsumi; Detroit have enjoyed total assimila- County-George Yokoyama. Our chapter membership tion into their respective com- 14th Year: Sacramento - David consists of a handful of "sen- munities; in the South, there Sat Takemoto. ior" citizens, the postwar exist two groups: black and 13th Year: Downtown L.A. white. If you aren't black, you Kenji Ito; Chicago-Dr. Joe Na- ing, refreshments and a surjority of couples and families are automatically white. Thus kayama, Kay Tamada; Salt Lake prise for all attendanding Sein the 30-50 age group. A Japanese Americans were hos- Kimiko Fukutaki Inatomi. large percentage of the latter tile to even the insinuation of 12th Year: Oakland - Arata program May 1, 1-2:30 p.m. group are professionals: doc- initiating JACL there. I won- Akahoshi; Twin Cities - Mieko tors, dentists, engineers, and der if the Texas incident isn't moto, Tokihira Yano; New York Church, 4243 Manuella, Los a projection into the future of -Koma Komatsu; Arizona-Mrs. Altos. Children are encourag-Since the inception of the chapters like St. Louis.

time high was 168 members terest in JACL. The causes mori; Detroit-Frank Watanabe. other chapters which "stand in the goals of the local or- -John Sakashima; San Francisco alone", the local oganizations ganizations. Of course, the -Harry Tono. has served a social need; a former is the easy way out. Mark Kiguchi; Chicago-Bob M. means whereby residents of The latter is a long and stren- Matsumoto; San Francisco - Dr. not happen overnight. So it Stockton-Ed Yoshikawa.

The Difference

ties and, perhaps, in Chicago, Dr. Harry H. Hatasaka; Seattle- Prevailing late week incle- event carting off with a wide in care for the aged, drug Mrs. Yuki Kamayatsu; Boise Val- ment weather, bane of many abuse, education, and equal Harold Nitta; Alameda - Shiro scared away many out-ofopportunity as they relate to Jug Takeshita; Philadelphia - K. Japanese Americans or even David Yoshioka. Asian Americans.

program remains strong but to—Dr. Arthur J. Sugiyama, Dr. Yuki Uyeno; Arizona—Tom Tanied by Butch Kasahara, Relays we are just getting our feet ta; Seattle-Dick H. Yamane; Mt. wet in the areas of communi- Olympus-Frank Yoshimura. Meantime, May 31 is the lution, law enforcement, and Kunisada Kiyasu; Detroit-Frank Hashimoto, hist.; Elaine Akagi, entry deadline for partici- drugs have increased aware- Kuwahara; Chicago-Yoshi Nishi- Harold Izumi, advs. pants. Application forms may ness of critical areas as they moto; West Valley-George Uchibe obtained from So. Calif. relate to the community. A JACL chapters or at the JA- fund-raising night to contri- D. Abbott, Charles Longbottom. Two committee meetings gram to help underprivileged H. Kimura; PSWDC - Frank Inouye, treas.; Ruth Morishita, two Japanese color movies have been scheduled for Tues- people help themselves is a Lovasz; San Jose - William H. Lee Date, social; Sam Yamasaki, shown at the Placer Buddhist

slated for 8 p.m., at Japa- These programs are only nese Chamber of Commerce seeds, and the maturity and Egawa; Gardena Valley - Mrs. Sakaguchi, newsletters; Fumi ment. growth of these "plants" can Yoko M. Fulmer, Mrs. Jean T. Tanaka, PC rep. Hollywood and Wilshire only be determined by the ef- Furuta; Dayton-Theodore E. Gil-JACL are co-hosting the 1971 forts of the board and the lette, Ken Looker, Mrs. Rosemary support of the members. With T. Hickey, Daryll Sakada, Mrs. Vicki Tokita, pres.; Bryan Hoso- Milwaukee graduates fete board and the strong support, Costa-Mrs. Sylvie R. Griffiths, Morishita, treas.; Lindsey Inouye, which the members have Mrs. Elizabeth W. Stiles, Dr. del.; Alan Nii, hist.; Janice Yamashown, I'm confident that success must be inevitable.

front JACL is the relationship Culver—Masamori Kojima; Stock- Lloyd Inui, 1st v.p.; Dr. Saburo of the National Organization ton—Mrs. Momoyo Kubota; Phila- Takeshita, 2nd v.p.; Aiko Sakidelphia—Nobu Miyoshi; Milwau- moto, treas.; Holly Shev. rec. sec.; to isolated chapters such as kee—Kenneth K. Nakano; San Agnes Hikida, cor. sec.; Edwin Hq.
Milwaukee—Graduates Dnr, Lime
House, 7 p.m.; Warren Furutani,

Ours. Many chapters in the Diego—Roy R. Nojima; Spokane— Yoshimura, hist.; Charles Yata,
Mrs. Misayo Oki, Yone Ota; Long memb.; Mitsuye Conover, scholarBeach-Harbor — Frank M. Ono, ship. similar questions. California Lewis Simon; Placer County -Sequoia - Tango-no-Sekku, Al- and the Northwest seem to be Sachi Osaki: Cleveland - Mrs. I dersgate Methodist Church, 4243 the backbone of JACL.

'Isolation'

viously, our problems differ Gresham-Troutdale - Walter A. the North American-Indofrom those geographical re- Lissy: Gardena Valley - James chinese Women's Conference gions. If this question is not K. Naruse, Mas Ohkubo, Rickey a secession of these isolated County-Kiyoshi Uratsu. chapters from National. We can do our share in National programs such as Repeal of Title II; but our efforts are limited and the endeavor does return Oct. 25, \$395 r.t. See Dr Greg Fukuda, 23 and Mike Naka-Club Mtg, Nisei War Memorial not produce an immediate im- dan Rd., Chicago 60640; (312) 561pact. Health insurance is a 222 good idea but most of us al- Group II: Lv Los Angeles Oct. ready possess insurance from Akira Ohno, P.O. Box 60078, Los other sources.

haps local chapters must work See Charles Boch, 777 El Cerrito harder to sustain programs Way, Gilroy, Calif. 95020; (408) outside of the Japanese Amer- 842-8320. more deeply into community ward Fujii, 1516 NW Division. problems so that pertinent is- Gresham, Ore. 97030; (503) 665sues can be brought to the attention of National, and action can be taken. National Haru-no-Engeikai staff can be a vital factor in Sacramento-Potluck Dnr. Japa- this may require more time nese Community Pioneer Cenand effort than the chapter ter celebrates the spring sea-

itself is able to spend. National JACL to dictate pro- san Hall, May 8, 7 p.m., ungrams to the chapters. It is der direction of Kenji Nakamy hope that JACL can ex- mura. Slated to perform are: tend its helping hand to all The Akatsuki Band, Komori Japanese Dance Group, vocalist who need assistance so that Yasuko Fujli, shakuhachi artist Gardena Valley-Nisei Week we can truly say that we Kodo Yuge, Pioneer Center Minyo. strive to be "Better Americans in a Greater America."

ENEMIES TO AID CROPS

TOKYO - The Japanese Agriculture and Forestry Ministry announced the success of two Store Fronts - Insurance Replacements research projects to replace conventional farm chemicals: mass breeding of ladybugs to combat plant lice, and new 724 S. San Pedro St., L.A. 90014 forms of bacteria capable of (213) 622-8243, (Eve) 728-6152

exterminating flies. The Tamagawa University has developed a method of freezing and pulverizing dry freezing and pulverizing dry larva and pupa of the male bee with which to raise ladybugs. Seibu Chemical Industry Co.'s new bacteria is fed to the fly larva, affecting secretion of the metamorphosis hormone to kill the larva.

April 15 Reports

First half of April shows 164 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships, including and renew friendships. St. one new Century Club member Tom Yanagihara of San Diego. Acknowledged by National Headquarters were: But contrary to the words Tokuji Hedani; San Diego - Tom

-Yukio Kumamoto; Sacramento 17th Year: Stockton - Fred K.

Merry Masunaga; Placer County -Howard Nakae; Chicago-Misao ed to dress in kimono, Mrs. Shiratsuki, Kay Yamashita; East Frank Nishiura, chairman, dent Sam Nakano, the all- The problem is a waning in- Los Angeles - Walter Tatsuno; said. San Francisco-Dr. Himeo Tsuin 1959. Last year a mere 98 are affluence and apathy. The 11th Year: Mile-Hi-Tom Masawere chapter members. As two solutions are dissolution mori, Dr. Mahito Uba; San Fer- Blue skies abound at nando Valley-Kay I. Nakagiri, must be the case with many of the chapter and a change Dr. Sanbo Sakaguchi; Cleveland

> ter, have chosen the hard way ly Kitajima; San Francisco-Har-George I. Hamamoto; Sequoia- Penryn.

7th Year: San Diego - TOM YANAGIHARA (Century Club); But here in St. Louis, we Seattle - Akira Aramaki; San cannot relate to those particu- Fernando Valley-Katsumi Arilar areas of interest; our man- moto; West Los Angeles-George M. Deguchi; St. Louis - Dr. Ted power is limited and the na- Okamoto; Salt Lake City - Ben ture of our critical problems Terashima; San Jose - Henry Yamazaki, chmn-elect; Alice Hadiffer. Thus we have to em- Uyeda; Reedley - F. Bill Yama- shimoto, treas.; Kathy Shimamuphasize culture through spon- San Francisco-Joe K. Yukawa. gashi, Harold Izumi, Mary Kamisorship of Japanese festivals 6th Year: San Luis Obispo - doi, Alec Mitsunaga, John Miyaand participation in Folk Fes- Hilo Fuchiwaki: Milwaukee -George C. Nakamura, John Oh- John Takemoto, bd. membs. Our support for the youth mura, Masato T. Toki; Sacramen-

ty relations. Seminars on pol- 4th Year: Sequoia-Dr. Gregory 2nd v.p.; Nancy Nakayama, se M. Hiura; San Francisco - Dr. Steve Tagami, treas.; Michael

3rd Year: Cincinnati - Jerome Yaye Ambo; San Diego-Samuel v.p.; Ruth Nishioka, sec.; Martha

Miyoshi; St. Louis - Dr. Otto K. wegel, Goro Tanamachi; Contra Judy Nukaya, cor. sec.: Peggy James Tanaka; Reedley-George mura, Ken Ochi, social; Joy Nii, Hosaka; Detroit-Mrs. Hiroko O. pub.; Ted Yamasaki, Rick Nuka-Insinger: D.C.-Emi Kamachi, Ben ya, sgts.-at-arms. Kitashima: Chicago - Mrs. Hide As I see it, one of the most Kanzaki, Mrs. Koto Nakai; Mt. LONG BEACH-HARBOR JACL critical dilemmas which con- Mrs. Mary Kawakami; Venice- Mrs. Marian Nagano, pres.; prof. Mary Sadataki.

1st Year: L.A. Inner-City -Willie Fujinami; Cleveland-Mrs. Yet, as I've mentioned pre- Haruo Hayashi, Shig Kawaguchi; Downtown L.A.-Akira Kawasaki; Sakamoto, Ross Yamahata; D.C .-

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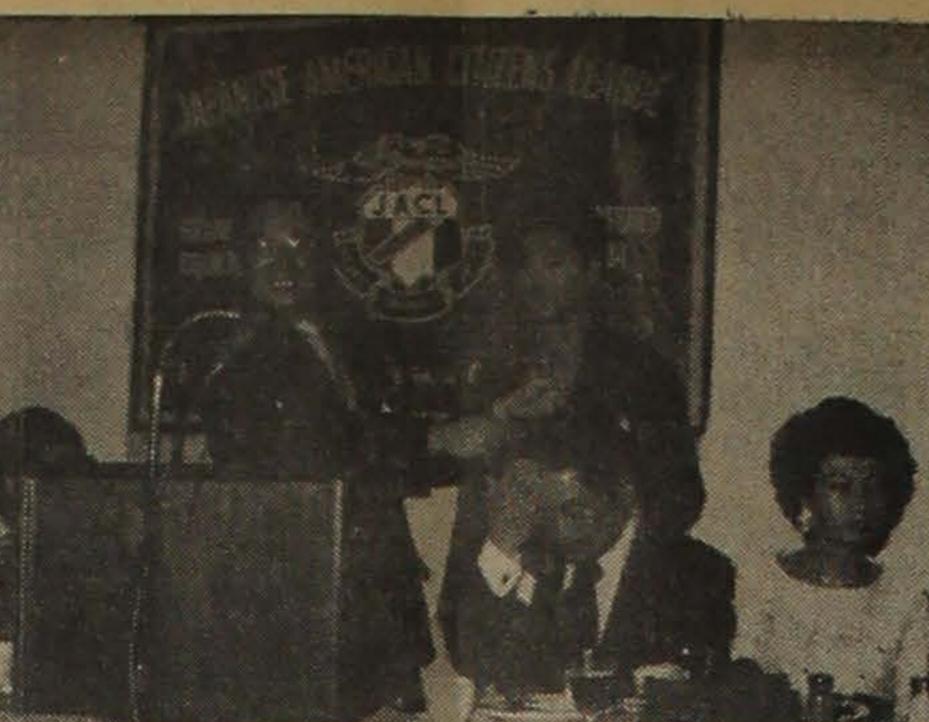
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haps never to return again. mura: Ben Lomond-Tomio Ya- 35TH INAUGURAL-Orange County JACL past president Jim Kanno (standing at right) receives President's Pin from incoming president Harry Nakamura. Seated are Harry's chapter president Dr. David There is no provision in our Constitution prohibiting the pollshitomi, president-elect, and his wife, Shinayo.

May Events

Sequoia JACL program for Boys Day set

There will be stories, singquoia JACL Tango-no-Sekku at the Aldersgate Methodist

By ROY YOSHIDA

Japanese ancestry and their uous process. For as the blacks Harry Nomura, Yozo Sakai; Poca- der a canopy of blue skies for the public support which dedicate Asian wing tello-Masa Tsukamoto: Gardena abounding in motionless white enables the organization to have learned integration can- Valley-Dr. Stanley H. Yanase; clouds as a milling crowd of sponsor other worthy projects, is with a chapter, change is 9th Year: San Luis Obispo- enthusiastic picnickers, some-Kazuo Ikeda; Hollywood - Mrs. what less than the anticipated ball, scholarship awards and the Museum reception May a slow process. We, as a chap- Alice A. Ito; Oakland-Mrs. Mol- 5,000 people, gathered to enold Nakamura, Joseph K. Yoshi- joy the 23rd annual communino; Watsonville-Kenji Shikuma; ty picnic sponsored by Placer whole gamut of races and cated. There will be demon-Sonoma County-Martin Shimizu; County JACL April 18 at the novelty events for participants strations on tea ceremony and In the California communi- 8th Year: Sonoma County - JACL recreation park near of all ages were run off with flower arranging at the Japa-

ley-Harry Kawahara; Stockton- past local chapter outings,

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IDAHO FALLS JAYS Yaeko Sato, Mrs. Marian Sch- da, v.p.; Carrie Ogawa, rec. sec.;

Vietnam Teach-in

Mitoi Fujita; San Luis Obispo- LOS ANGELES - Five Japanese Americans who attended held Apr. 1-6 at Vancouver, answered soon, I can foresee Dr. Richard Otagaki; Placer B.C., will speak at a Vietnam Teach-in May 2, 1-6 p.m., at Senshin Buddhist Church. The five were:

Candace Murata, 20; Patricia Group I: Lv Chicago Oct. 2 Sumi, 26; Mrs. Kiku Uno, 46



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town visitors who usually attend to account for the drop in attendance, opined Kay Takemoto and Bob Nakamura. co-chairmen of the steering committee.

Program chairman George Hirakawa called the picnickers together at 10:30 a.m. Penryn Boy Scout Troop 9. led by Scoutmaster George Anderson, smartly raised the colors to herald the start of the program.

starting and judging commit- being accepted by: traffic jammed with eager (770-1250, 323-6237 eve). little contestants.

Just prior to the lunch hour, chapter president Rusty Uratsu in his words of wel-Gaiety reigned supreme un- come expressed appreciation JACL assisting museum such as Little League baseannual goodwill dinner.

top three finishers in each nese House. assortment of prizes, reported Min Hirota and Henry Baba, prize committee cochairmen.

Entertainment highlight was a well received 45-minute musical presentation by the 18-member Lincoln High School Stage Band led by Director William P. Crabtree Herb Tokutomi, special program chairman, arranged the band's appearance.

Overall ground and picnic facility preparations, including repairs, were made by the ground arrangement task force headed by Takeshi Refrigeration. Hamamoto, Seiichi Otow and Nobuya Nimura. The ground committee, bolstered by chapter volunteers, also handled Los Angeles the major mop-up operation after the picnic.

Deto Harada, pres.; Hid Hase- Last event of the day was bute financially to a local pro- Robert Sherry; Detroit - Mrs. gawa, 1st v.p.; Kats Miyasaki, 2nd Issei entertainment featuring Yamada; San Mateo - Kunio Y. alt. del.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ochi, Church, with chairman Frank Yamaguchi.

2nd Year: Sacramento — Roy youth; Sally Yamasaki, Martha Hata handling the arrange-

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May 1, 7 p.m., to honor scholarship winners and graduates. Dinner at the Lime House will be \$4.75.

Jennett Tada will announce the chapter scholarship winners.

Movie benefit geared for Florin scholarship fund

ter programs, according to take.

Gardena Valley sets golf tourney for May 26

ship where everyone can come it merely reflects the sentiments out and "unwind" has been I should hope, however, any poll promised by George Kobaya- taken to determine the policy of shi, chairman of the fourth the organization for the enlightannual Gardena Valley JACL enment of the organization and golf tournnament, set for May preferably, through the regularly 26 at Alondra Park. Tee-off established procedures of the ortimes have been reserved from 9:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

and gals are expected to re- equivocably, the limitations should Following the usual picnic serve their starting times ear- be expanded and not restricted, custom, all morning events ly. The \$15 entry fee should were devoted to children un- be turned in by May 17. Bruce der age 10, which kept co- Kaji, asst. chairman, will han- do. chairmen George Nishikawa dle the tournament dinner at tykes by age and directing (324-6444, 32-7221 eve) and Kaji annual National Board.

Civic Affairs

Milwaukee JACL members will assist at the Friends of 22, 8 p.m., when the Asian During the afternoon, a wing at the museum is dedi-Over 1,000 guests, including



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state and local dignitaries, are sult, we have been stifled and JACL coordinator for com- expected. Helen Jonokuchi ham-strung in providing effective munity involvement, was an- and Nami Ship and maginative leadership which nounced as guest speaker at on the reception committee. crises and polarization.

Continued from Page 1 it tolerates dissent and the there is truly no POWER TO THE

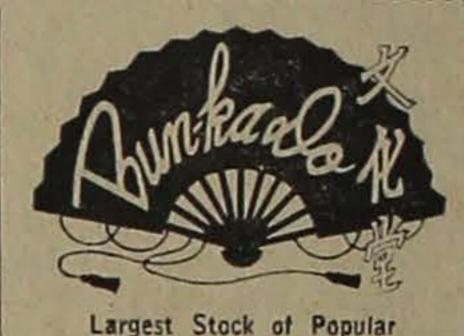
right of the minority. Many times, actions taken by some of our members and Chapters are a result of the Florin JACL will sponsor lack of knowledge of proce-Japanese movies entiled, "The dure, which, really, has never Blind Swordsman and the been clearly enunciated. Some-Drums" and a Daiei mystery frustration or the ominous prosthriller, both in Cinemascope, pects of time consuming and deon Friday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. laying procedures. Sometimes, it at the Florin Japanese Bud- may be very deliberate, calculated and politically inspired. Regarddist Hall. Proceeds will be less, we must face up to each used for the Chapter's scho- situation as it arises and deal with larship fund and other chap- each according to whatever sanc-

ing of our Chapters by an individual or Chapter or District Council. As long as the poll is not | Honored. Free Validated Parking. officially sanctioned by the Executive Committee, the National Board or Council, the results of such poll have no binding effect. A day of fun and fellow- Like the Gallup or Harris poll, the organization be taken within

Finally, back to the original As the field is limited, guys question regarding the Executive particularly if the National Board and National Council do not meet more frequently than they now

The reason I say this is beand Hugo Nishimoto of the Kyoto Sukiyaki. Entries are fore the Executive Committee to cause the decisions brought bedecide are too many and too crutee busy sorting out the little Gardena Valley JACL, P.O. Box cial to wait for a full deliberation 2361, Gardena 90247; Kobayashi of a biennial National Council and The Executive Committee has made every effort to stay within its Constitutional limits; as a re-

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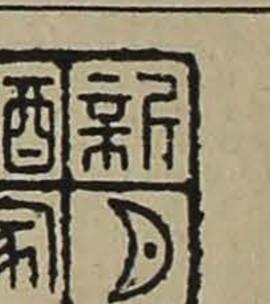
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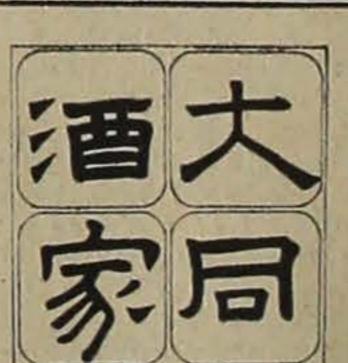
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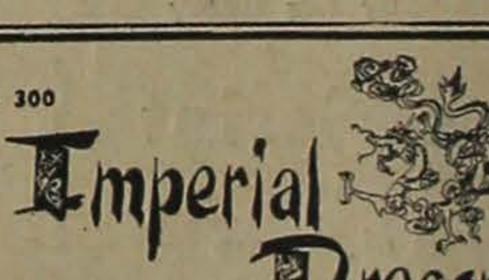
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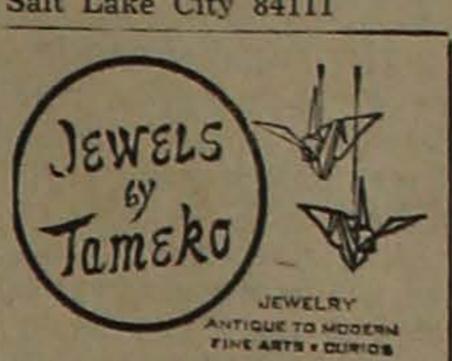
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munity involvement, was an- and Nami Shio are working is so sorely needed in this day of A sad commentary on the limits of power. Our JACL governmental framework is a democratically representative one emanating from each Chapter member. through the Chapter Board, to the District Council, to the National Board and National Council. Al-

though the people have the pow-

er if they do not exercise it,

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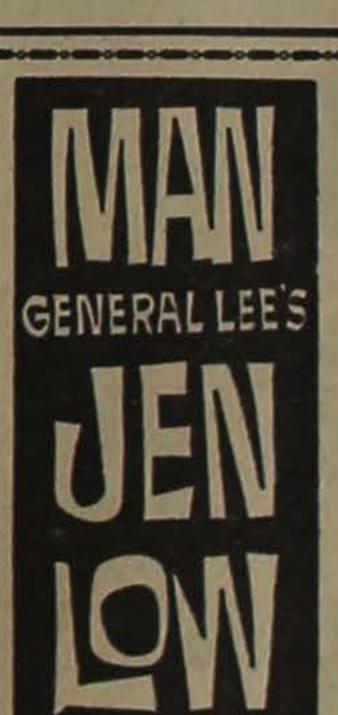
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Lt. Calley Case

Honolulu Four Hawaii labor leaders have come to the defense of Lt. William Calley, convicted in the My Lai killings, calling him "the lowest man on the totem pole . . ." The four are Walter H. Kupau, pres. of the AFL-CIO State Federation of Labor: David Thompson, ed-UPW director; and David K. leges. Trask, Jr., executive director Employees Assn. Their state- has been elected student body ment said, in part, "It is ob- president for the 1971-72 school salary.

With her gross national viously impossible to cleanse the national conscience by Names in the News 'washing away' the guilt through placing responsibility President Nixon.

At State Capitol

sentatives has approved ernors to be elected to no more than two terms, consecutive that is. But the voters still may not be asked to give a final approval of the amendment in 1972 for two reasons: (1) No such measure has been introduced in the Senate: (2) The 32-19 vote in the April 7 House session was a majority. but it fell just short of a 2/3 fered to the voters.

workout a final form.

final approval to a bill appropriating more than \$500,- Crime File 000 to create a degree-granting law school at the Univ. of Hawaii. The measure now the reasons for his vote.

proved the following 34 guberna- women charged with harboring torial appointments: Edwin I. Silva and two other escapees, The Adolphson, civil defense advisory women have been released on council; Dr. Andrew J. Berger, bail. animal species advisory commission; Paula S. Waterman, animal Honolulu Scene Chester A. Wismer, animal species advisory commission; Dr. Alan C. commission; Dr. O. Elmo Hardy, others of similar type out of area reserve system commission; Steve Montgomery, natural area Sidney J. Townsley, natural area sion; Richard I. Sakoda, board of taxation review; Erline W. Hedemann, Jr., board of registration of professional engineers, etc.

Kawananakoa, Romona N. A. site. Sen. Hiram L. Fong spoke Teves. Muiel Lupenui, Owen M. K. at the groundbreaking cere-Ho, Harry L. K. Keliaa, Watters O. Martin, Jr., Glenn N. Kanae monies.

In a move directed at hip- Edwin Yee & Associates. pies, a state senate committee Military News has sought to reimpose a oneyear residency requirement Iwao Yokooji, asst managing difor welfare aid in the islands, rector of the City of Honolulu A bill sent to the senate and a 28-year veteran of Army Sports Scene claims that large numbers of colonel in the Army Reserves. Yoyoung transients in rural is- kooji, 49, served with the 442nd land communities are a threat II as an intelligence officer. He to public health and have cre- received his commission as a secated a hostile atmosphere ond lieutenant in 1945. which threatens to break Deaths down law and order. Residency requirements for wel- Moses Akiona, 77, head of Arakaki was named the most maintenance, Keala told the experience offer the first comfare were ruled unconstitu- a multi-million dollar heavy valuable player in the tour- Honolulu Police Commission, prehensive book on the subtional in 1969 by the Supreme construction company bearing ney. Hawaii blanked Maui, 4- were the major causes for the ject. Aids on how to create Court. New York, however, his name, was found dead in 0, in the opener, which was false alarms. Charles G. Du- new material, how to conduct

UNSUCCESSFUL IN 11TH BID TO LEAVE JAPAN

YOKOHAMA — Hatsuyoshi Tsuruhama, 37, alias Little chairman of the math dept. of the Joe, was deported by the Univ. of Hawaii, died April 10 ception. Sen. Wadsworth Yee United States after serving 21 at his home in Marysville, Tenn. says this is but another form the had been on the UH faculty of "shibai" as far as he is months in prison for illegal for 21 years. In 1965, a year after entry. It was his 11th unsuc- his formal retirement, the regents cessful attempt to stow away named him emeritus professor of from Japan in the past 17 years.

He returned here Apr. 10 and was immediately taken following names to the state seninto custody by Japanese of- ate for confirmation: Eddie Tan-ficials on suspicion of violat- gen, reappointed to the land use ing the Immigration Control Commission; Lawrence F. Aiwohi, Ordinance.

smuggling himself into the sion; and Dr. Rodney C. Y. Chun U.S. where he lived for four turopathy. years before being discovered. He returned to the U.S. aboard following month.

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city councilman, has been named School in a spirited contest.

Darnette Sue Akuna, 18, a Waimea High School senior, was The state House of Repre- named April 10 as Miss Kauai of 1971 and will represent the Gar- brochure on Hawaii as a "disservden Island in the annual Miss Ha- ice to our community." Fong said state constitutional amend- waii Pageant. She is the daughter he had not read the controversial ment allowing Hawaii's gov- of the Daniel Akunas of Maka- leaflet, but said, "I understand it is disparaging of Hawaii. It is a

standing Young Men contest directed the brochure's producwere announced April 10 at a tion) like that to denigrate us. It banquet of the Honolulu why they hired a man like that." Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce. They are Hugh Y. Yobods, marketing; and Tennycate its \$3.2 million, three-level States for at least 20 years similar to the boldness shown shida, teacher; Walter A.

an amendment is to to be of- of the first of three National Mer- to receive degrees. it Scholarship awards to be an-The House on April 14 unani- nounced this spring. The winners mously approved a constitution- are Isabelle Belanio, Hilo High; tion's largest non-parochial English language for aliens of the national economy. ally-questionable senate bill plac- Robert Hamatake, Farrington college preparatory school who are 50 years of age and ment on recipients of welfare High; Pamela Myers, Kailua High; says its financial support from who have been living in the ing a one-year residency require- High; Christian Moller, Radford payments in Hawaii. The meas- and Susie Errett and Patrick the alumni is "lagging spec- United States for at least 20 ure now goes to a joint House- Wong, Punahou. The winners were tacularly." Punahou with 3,- years. Senate conference committee to selected in accordance with criteria established by sponsoring The House on April 7 gave business and military organiza- twice the size of the nation's

The state legislature has ap- Lum. Mrs. Silva was one of three

Ziegler, animal species advisory now gathering information on Contributions will be used to commission; Dr. J. Linsley Gres- ways to keep hippies and construct dormitories for 196 stunatural area reserve system com- Honolulu. The corporation At City Hall mission; Arnold Lum, natural counsel has sent a letter to the corporation of New York City, reserves system commission; Rob- asking for a copy of an or- Frank DeLuz III of Hamakua ert E. Nelson, natural area re- dinance that "authorizes the has introduced a bill which reserves system commission; Shoji point of origin when the for camping in county parks. Okazaki, public utilities commistransient appears to be a mi- The bill, directed primarily at Business Ticker

nor, indigent or vagrant." Groundbreaking for a Chiprofessional engineers, architects, nese Cultural Plaza in downland surveyors and landscape town Honolulu took place ceed four consecutive nights. hotel's 421 rooms are finished. The trias underpaid women; big indusmember; Richard C. Tongg, board April 12. The first building in of registration of professional en-gineers, etc.; Donald H. Wolbrink, the Honolulu Redevelopment board of registration of profes- Agency's \$10 million project sional engineers, etc.; Paul T. Ta- will be the \$350,000 Mun Lun niguchi, board of registration of School, a Chinese language Also, Robert K. Kaimakini, school. It is to be completed board of planning and economic by November. The school will man, says that the city will not ways as its sales manager for development: Mary Jane Ball, be located at Maunakea and library advisory commission, Kauai County; Dolores DeCosta, Kukui Streets. Fifty Chineselibrary advisory commission, Ka- oriented shops, schools and city instead would maintain its of Hawaii and assigned to the head the imminent golden era uai County; Ichiro Okada, library recreation halls are planned previous position on acquiring Ward Plaza branch . . . Jarrett of the Pacific, the author prety: Edward J. Wilcox, Abigail K. for the 194,000-square-foot

and Rufina Molaka-Lee, all of the A seven-story high-rise is going Kamehameha Day Celebration Ce- up on Punaluu, Windward Oahu, lebration Commission; Shigeru beachfront property and, as a re- design did not allow enough Kimura, civil defense advisory sult, some Punaluu residents are council; Dr. John W. Beardsley, very unhappy. City officials say animal species advisory commis- the land has been zoned H-1 sion; Kabuto Takayama, commis- which permits construction of a sion on transportation; and Ernest 70-foot-high building. The high-J. Fergerstrom, state highway rise is being built adjacent to Pat's at Punaluu, a restaurant, by

of Keanae, Maui.

Appointments

Sr., Maui member, to the Kame-In 1951, he succeeded in hameha Day celebration commis-

Gov. John A. Burns has named the following to boards and commissions; board of health, Dr. an American vessel from Hong Richard Mamiya; board of hear-Kong, landing in Florida in ing aid dealers and fitters, James June, 1969, and arrested the aminers, Dr. George Kanna; board of cosmetology, Mrs. Peggy Yano; commission on children and youth, the Rev. William Aulenbach and Harry N. Shimizu; advisory commissions to the administrator of the vocational rehabilitation and services to the blind division, operation, Japan Air Lines is Ajerico S. Bablo; Pacific War Meusing female pursers on its morial Commission, Harold S. 747 Garden Jet trans-Pacific motor vehicle industry licensing flights. In their new post, the board, David Espinda, Jr.; comgirls are allowed to continue mission to promote uniform legislation. Hideki Nakamura; contractions past the age of 30 and to board, John A. H. to marry, while these restric- Lee; board of accountants, Kations still apply to regular tsuto Nagaue; cemetery board, and Han Y. Ching; civil defense

Tourism

tives on April 14 passed and Committee will investigate the Japanese war in 1937 and is using, many American sent to the Governor a bill Univ. of Hawaii program 1938. He was trapped in Japan fears the paying the way for higher which brought "Nader Raid- pan by the Japanese attack- into the domestic monket And Ret Prod Clks (2), tr/exp un scale tuition at the Univ. of Ha- er" J. Davitt McAteer here ing Pearl Harbor, and spent into the domestic market. And Countermn, del., paint ... st 100wk waii and the community col- and helped pay for a brochure the duration of World War II leges. UH tuition has stood at highly critical of Hawaii. Sen. there. Since, he has been prea \$170 maximum for 15 years Francis A. Wong says the uni- sent at all the major events for Hawaii residents, although versity's academic innovation in Asia. nonresidents have been re- funds are public funds and He has therefore seen quired to pay higher rates for the legislature should know firsthand the rise and fall of the past two years. The bill how the university decides to Japan as a dominant military passed April 14 sets \$170 as spend them. There are 17 pro- power and her rebirth from a minimum anual tuition for grams using funds from this the ashes of defeat into the ucational director of the IL- UH campuses, with a \$30 source. One program allotted fastest growing economic WU; Henry B. Epstein, state minimum at community col- \$9,000 to bring McAteer here power in the world today. Maurice Nakahara, a junior in ganize UH students to fight and research, he makes some of the Hawaii Government history at the Univ. of Hawaii, environmental problems. Of trenchant observations about

cized the brochure put together Russia and America, and by J. Davitt McAteer as "factual-Charles M. Campbell, former ly wrong" and "irresponsible in rapidly rising, Japan is like its goals." She called on Ralph the hub of a wheel drawing on one man — the lowest man the president-elect of the 5,000- Nader to repudiate the brochure, trade from such perimeter on the totem pole!" Rep. member Hawaii State Teachers which has been mailed to travel Spark Matsunaga, who was Assn. He now is a teacher at agents and other tourist industry countries as Canada, USA, Farrington High School. He will officials across the nation. Mrs. Taiwan, New Zealand and present when the statement serve as an HSTA v.p. until the Mink wrote to Nader: "In ad- Australia, with the vast powas read to newsmen, said organization's 1971 convention, to dition to being factually wrong, tential market of mainland he would deliver a copy to be held on Kauai during the 1972 the sheet is irresponsible in its tential market of mainland Easter recess. Campbell defeated goals. I disassociate myself from China engaging her serious David Tuegh of Campbell High the sheet and urge you to repudiate it and obtain its withdraw-

> sen. Hiram L. Fong has blast-ed the Ralph Nader-sponsored mmigration -disservice to our community to Winners of the Three Out- hire a man (Davitt McAteer, who

the slopes of the Windward Pali on May 15. On the following day stitution of deportation promajority, which is required if Seven Hawaii high school se- some 27 seniors, the first graduniors have been named winners ates of the college, are expected

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ed a drive to raise \$1 million by Chairman Lowell Blankfort of May 15, the day the college's chairman Lowell Blankfort of new academic center will be San Diego declared. dedicated on its Windward Oahu site. Cecil Heftel, president of KGMB radio and TV, has been City officials say they are named to head the fund drive. dents and food service facilities.

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good fortune to live side by side with them and to know them well, one is obliged to than these ordinary common people, these polite, hardworking craftsmen, these loyal, disciplined, painstaking workers, these hospitable, tireless peasants, these good people, thrifty without meanness, stouthearted, civilized and kind."

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Though Japan still ranks only about twentieth among the nations in per capita income, personal income is risat a testimonial dinner at the ing rapidly; the standard of Hilton Hawaiian Village. The living has never been so high. dean of Hawaii swimming And the transition from a life coaches is retiring at the close dedicated to sacrifice for a of the current school year, militarist state to a life hold-Among those Sakamoto has ing promise of richer expericoached are Bill Smith, Thel- ence and material benefit has ma Kalama, Keo Nakama, imbued with Japanese with

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SAN JOSE DE GUADALUPE

When California was admitted to the Union in 1850, the city of San Jose was among six chartered cities in the state. But it bears a greater distinction historically as the first pueblo, established by able Gov. Felipe de Neve in Nov. 29, 1777, on the banks of the Guadalupe River which flows northward through the center of town and by the new Civic Center.

There were only three civil pueblos established by Spain in Alta California. They were the first real civilian municipalities as the other political institutions were the 21 missions and the four military presidios. The missions were situated about a day's ride apart Continued from Front Page by horseback, the presidios at strategic ports of entry 15-man mayor's race. He has been viewed by some op- light," said Mrs. Yanagisako. and the pueblos to support and defend nearby mis- succeeds Mayor Ron James, ponents as the first real focus

The hucksterism of real estate developers who rely on fancy names today to publicize their development brought outright wins for in- tion is difficult to assess, must have been prevalent in the early days of Cali- cumbent Councilman Joe Col- Fletcher indicated. fornia for this first pueblo was named San Jose de la and Councilwoman-elect "I think it would be an er-Guadalupe, though I am inclined to think the town was named because the first Mass celebrated there by the banks of the Guadalupe River happened to be a feast day for St. Joseph. Our Pueblo of Los Angeles, which ty groups. His stand and Col- ed, "but the prime issue was was the second in the state, was so named because tax were opposite, yet both government. of the first Mass celebrated on the feast day of Nuestra polled more than 30,000 of the Senora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula by the 50,000 votes cast. banks of Porciuncula River now known as the Los Angeles River.

The basic pueblo comprised of about 18,000 acres est challenger, Councilman in broad terms, they wouldn't with the plaza in the center-or by the waterfront in David Goglio, are among four have elected Norman Mineta, case the town by a river or bay. Around the plaza were the public buildings, such as town hall, church, storerooms, jail, and the remaining frontage being vent him from serving as "deep sense of responsibility so for "religious reasons." occupied by settlers. When San Jose was founded, a mayor. few mud huts were erected by soldiers and their families. Growth of the town was slow as scattered settlers barely eked out a living. San Jose was to raise food for the presidios at San Francisco and Monterey.

To induce colonization in Alta California, Spain offered pueblo settlers a house lot, stock and implements, clothing allowance and supplies to cover five years, use of government land as a common pasture member. and exemption from taxes for five years. In return the settlers were required to sell surplus farm products to the presidios and missions and to assist the ed, and he has several ideas military in any emergency. Settlers had to build their to improve it. own homes, cultivate the land, dig irrigation ditches and maintain a specific amount of animals. Each pueblo was expected to construct its own dams, canals, roads, public buildings and help till public lands. This arrangement was to keep for five years and no one had the right to sell or motgage his land during this period.

The mayor (alcalde) was first appointed by the fills his term would serve ungovernor but the settlers later elected him and the til June 1973. councilmen (ayuntamiento), who managed public affairs. The alcalde decided all cases of minor import- Fletcher viewed the election ance which were punishable by fine or imprisonment. pull together and mend its lice and fire protection, etc. Major crimes were disposed by the govenor. In effect, fences. the alcalde was the "father" of the town to whom all carried their troubles, public and private. The town officers were not paid, the only compensation being voters "don't want to put up ed on city administrative ter to whom directed. Our for an ambulance. Everyone the honor of holding public office. The alcalde carried a silver-headed cane as a badge of office.

As enticing the plans were to establish pueblos, there were few takers. In order to fill the ranks to ple are interested in develop- than bring in more citizens. found the third pueblo of Villa de Branciforte (near Santa Cruz), the Spanish viceroy emptied prisons, banishing convicts to form the pueblo.

San Jose also has the distinction of being the first state capital as designated by the Constitutional Con- plan can be included in the problems. vention of 1849 though it was a provisional designation till formal admission in 1850. Several cities eagerly vied for the privilege of being selected as the permanent state capital, including San Jose, but (says the history books) the legislators had been dissatisfied with the accommodations there and remember the first legislative session as the "Legislature of a Thousand Drinks" after a trivial incident. (And there hasn't been a 1000 Club national convention whing ding like the one staged at San Jose, either).

The state capital was moved two times before it settled for Sacramento in 1854—remote from larger centers of population today and the capital for more than a century. (And it seems JACL conventions accomplish much in similar surroundings).

No success story about agriculture in California is complete without relating the introduction of silk there. At the time, he was up four in the morning to ed with snow. In front of Ishii and his wife, 93, live. at San Jose in 1854. The legislature in 1862 offered had just graduated from bounty for cocoons but the state was just not suitable Haaren High School, Manhat-(as the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm colony in El Dorado county was to discover several years later) California these past 23 years, and the little industry faded away in the 1890s. The he decided to take a cross-French prunes were successfully introduced in San Jose and Santa Clara Valley in 1854.

And San Jose State College, founded in 1857, is the first of the state colleges that now dot the state.

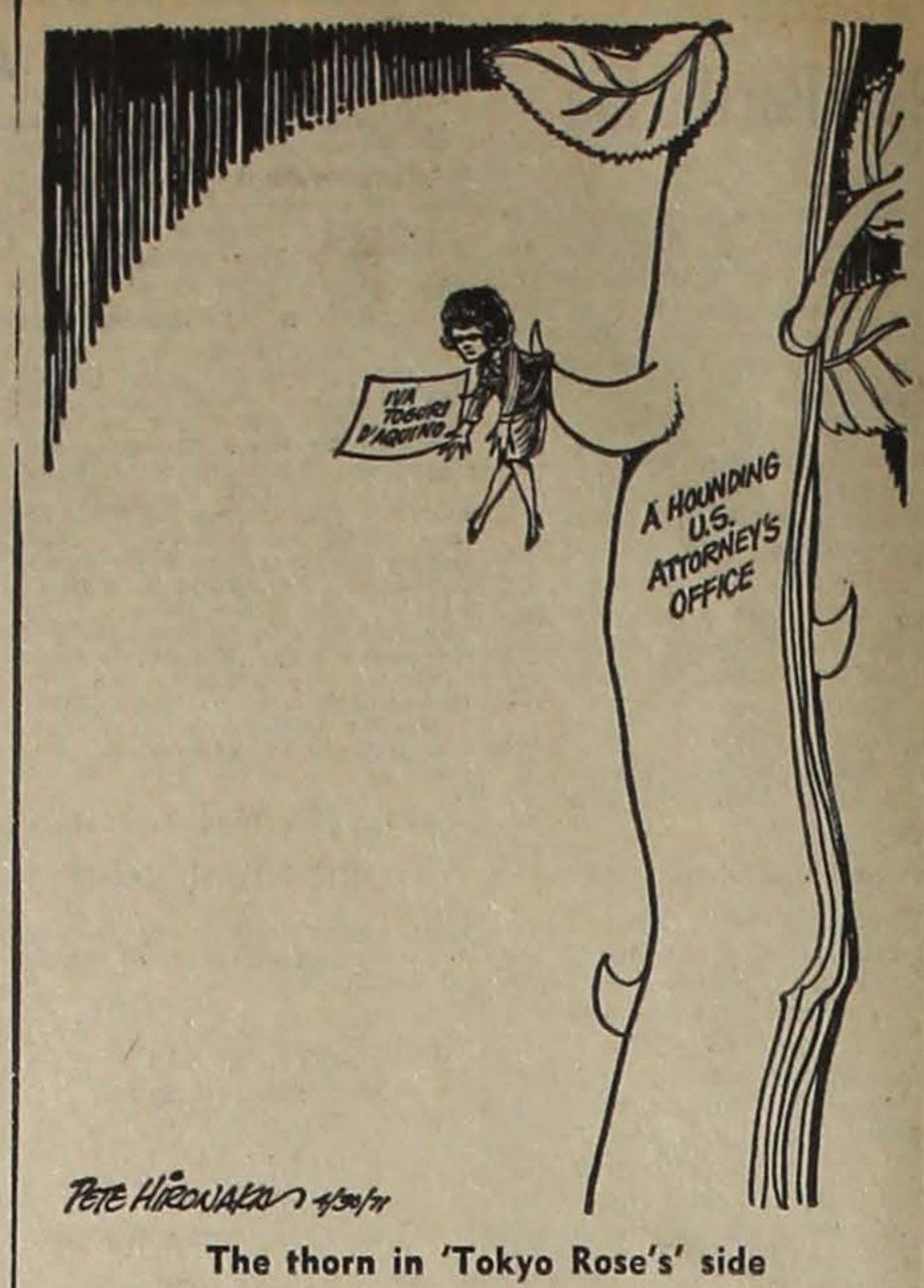
Such are the roots upon which Mayor-elect Norman Mineta will draw to revitalize San Jose's self-identity, country vacation, eventually Ricky's hobby today is trap- had asked a man who was murai family, Ricky has been it is good to know that a Japanese American will play a big role in the preparations. As a native son of San Jose, the prospects for success loom high.

CALIFORNIA-EAST AND WEST

Since legislators have been against splitting California north and south, it was inevitable a plan would be divised to split the state east and west-and it has happened just before the deadline to submit new measures into the legislative hopper at Sacramento.

Sen. Collier of Yreka has proposed a Western California comprised of the 13 heavily populated coastal counties running from San Francisco to San Diego, and an Eastern California of 45 rural counties where the season. majority of the water and natural resources exist.

Unless there is a compelling national interest to be served by splitting California east and west, the Yreka senator's proposal only adds a new twist to the list of lo, New York, where 23 years away and has his own farm." working successfully as an me all the way down the topics for debate teams to consider. On the other hand, the people in Santa Barbara County might go for it since it's in the middle of western California and affords a geographic center for a new state capital.



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forums."

who did not run, as the city's for San Jose opinion in a second elected mayor. The long time. But the effect of surprising city election also the tax dispute on the elec-Janet Gray Hayes.

Mineta had the backing of the people, by this vote, ap- Japanese to understand what much of the business estab- prove the utility tax. I think we did.' lishment and also of minori- it was an issue," Fletcher addla's on the disputed utility to give support to the city

Both Mineta and his near- vor of what the city is doing. councilmen threatened with Joe Colla and Janet Gray recall action. If the recall were Hayes." to succeed, it would not pre- Mineta, while he has a most of the draft resisters did

The election stunned City pave the way for others," but not the case. "I've been in this business for being mayor. 20 years," he said, "and I've It's a full-time job, but it answer" when explaining the never seen an election like still "pays \$600 a month. Do resisters' position. this one." That the three won you realize, doing just that, "It was to clarify our citifrom a field of 32 candidates I'd be eligible for food zenship," she said. "The men on the first try is a record, stamps!" as far as city officals can re- Mineta, an insurance agent.

and his wife (nee May Hinoki Community involvement to of Colusa), a member of Junend a "sense of alienation" ior League, have two sons was the theme Mineta stress- David 7, and Stuart, 9 months.

One of the new City Council's first jobs next July, when the changes take effect, will be to select a new councilman to fill Mineta's seat.

Mineta believes the council mal council sessions. "should give strong consideration to a Mexican-American for that vacancy." Whoever

All three winners and

posal to have council representation by district. 4—Explore the idea of setting specific tax rates for poas a signal for the council to

Positive Programs

The new mayor said he feels staff meetings to get informwith this baloney, this petti- problems. ness we have been going 6-Emphasize industrial de- its ugly head is to spotlight places. Some people went to through. I think the election velopment of firms that would it with all the publicity we a church basement. We went is a clear mandate that peo- employ San Joseans, rather can hit it with. ing some positive programs Handle such development on item expect ten days later Los Angeles when he was

hall meetings in community Environmental Task Force to gies, just a quiet retreat. forums on a regular basis, and assure that new industry pro- We who have suffered "the If the Justice Department he wants to do it now so the spects won't cause ecology slings and arrows of outrage- sent a notice of the presiden-

"I'm interested in trying to with school districts to help counted. kindle this latent spirit, civic guide residential development. pride. People really want San Explore the idea of phasing in 485 Fifth Ave. Jose to have some sort of new subdivisions.

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Mrs. Toshiye Yanagisako, a

California native, and her Hawaii-born husband were among those sent to Heart Mountain.

in September, 1941. She called this reporter after reading the newspaper stories about Daniels' new book, and comments from Frank Inouye, another local the curfews and all of that. but prewar Los Angeles resi-We moved into a larger place dent who was at Heart Mounand bought new furniture."

We had several conversations in which she related her family's experiences at the camp. However, she said her husband did not want to discuss it because he was a thing was impossible. But bership. "ashamed" that he could not it wasn't. vote.

She explained that he did ing stables at Pomona where not report for induction while they spent the summer of 19at the camp, and was sentenced to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., where he spent almost 21/2 years.

'Stigma' Felt

volunteered to help in the "You know how we in Hawar effort, and were sent to waii feel about voting," she Nebraska to work on a sheep commented. "He feels a stigma . . . He has lost something." Her report led to the Star- ly after the Fair Play Com-

mittee was organized. Bulletin query to Sen. Inouye regarding the civil rights of the Nisei draft resisters. purpose was "to inject justice The couple is overjoyed at the outcome, not only for

panese Americans who might cess of law, and oppose all benefit from the belated news. "I guess it takes time for right to come out in the But she said her husband "not an objectors group still prefers not to talk about the wartime episode and ask- right to ask that the discri-

that he not be mention-

themselves, but for other Ja-

ed by name. "He feels people here would not understand," she explained. "It's very hard for local ror for the city to assume that

Draft Resistance

She was referring to the fact that many Nisei in the relocation camps resisted military draft, in contrast to the many Japanese in Hawaii who "If the citizens of San Jose earned distinguished war rehadn't been basically in fa-

> Daniels suggests in his book that the resistance movement also was a form of heroism.

Truman's pardon noted that to the Oriental community to This is a facile explanation,

Manager Thomas Fletcher, feels he'll have his hands full Mrs. Yanagisako said her husband "never waivers in his though there was a threat of

also were concerned about

LETTERS

Gratuitous remark Here are some of Mineta's

1—Firm up proposals to While the family of an Arbuild a community Convenmy sergeant, wife and seevn with most other wives and tion Plaza and create the Park children, won the fight against children left the relocation of the Guadalupe as part of being evicted from their quar- camp while their husbands ters at Fort Campbell, Ky., for were in prison. Hers was a 2-Arrange for more inforthe remainder of the school particularly sad trip. Her faterm when the sergeant was ther had suffered a stroke in 3—Call for a demographic transferred to another base, the camp and she accompastudy of San Jose as a prewhat annoyed and distressed nied him in the Pullman seclude for a charter change prome was the gratuitous re- tion of a train to California marks of the major in com- where he died a month later. menting on the sergeant's re-

Times) that "he looked like a nigger caught in a wood pile." California: Why that remark went un- "We were met by a comchallenged is beyond me. I mittee. It was at night, pitch 5—Take part in weekly feel quite strongly about pre- dark, and a mad scramble ... weapon when prejudice rears was going to temporary

action (Feb. 28, New York

to a trailer camp." There was no further news Her husband joined her in for this city." a "highly selective basis" and (Mar. 6) that the family were freed, and worked for a for- to persist. He wants to set up town route the plans through the permitted to stay. No apolo- mer employer in a garage in Little Tokyo.

ous (mis)fortunes" must al- tial pardon in 1948, they did 7-Form closer relationships ways stand up. Shout and be not receive it.

MURRAY SPRUNG could happen to people," said New York 10017

Incidentally, since there were followed by its female com- nostalgically phoned a former Fourth Stop

"From 1945 to 1948, a lot

Mrs. Yanagisako. "We had

four addresses."

us in our apartment for two three days, he helped with the bump and knock each other Kerhonksen, N.Y., which is days before he left for Los chores, and recollected that over into the snow, and then about 100 miles north of New Angeles to join his family 23 years ago he used "to get come scampering back cover- York, where 86-year-old Mr. milk the cows. When I first the screen door they'd scratch They live in a house over

cided to go see Mr. Ishii to Claims Commission to adjudi- never in danger . . . Portland see what he could learn. In- cate Japanese American American Legion (Frederick cidentally, Ricky was building claims . . . General Eisen- & John Bavin) Post protests

shooting, although he has standing for a bus for direc- in search of cultural ties with done considerable fishing and tions. And the man snapped his own background these past ing the World War II years. he is interested in taking up back at him, pointing up at years. He described Ishii's the bus sign, "Why don't you place as "like being in another world," hidden in the cal illustrator, he, first, flew have seen the solid oak tree He visited a bar to see its Catskills, a virtual paradise the Japanese language? And rejects proposal to ban antito Pierre, South Dakota, table there when I first went, owner whom he used to know. in spring with cherry blos- the price? where he has a hunting and it's still there and it's The former owner was dead, soms all over the hills, and friend, whose living room is come into style again! It and his son was running the all the colors of a rainbow

what would happen to their EAST WIND: Bill Marutani families, left behind in the

camps, if they should be kill-

work in California some years

before the war. He met her

there, and they were married

Faith in America

lieve it," she said.

After war was declared, she

Since they were American

citizens, he thought that such

Fair Play Committee

The committee explained its

detention and pauperization

without hearing or due pro-

The committee said it was

The FPC believes we have the

minatory features in regards

abolished, our status be clari-

fied, and a full restoration of

our rights before being draft-

of our rights, and the lifting

of discriminatory restriction is

of drafting us from this con-

Sentiments Vary

among family members. Mrs.

Yanagisako's brother joined

the 442nd Regimental Combat

Team, while her husband be-

came involved with 62 others

in the initial FPC movement.

to another farm, or we could

have gone right back to the

sheep farm," she said. "But

we didn't . . . And even

a prison sentence, no one wai-

prisoned men, most of whom

lieves it was forgotten when

She and her child along

Back in L.A.

were at Leavenworth.

the war ended.

"We could have rushed off

centration camp."

center, state or Union."

Her husband left Hawaii to

ed in the war," she added.

A NEW FRONTIER FOR JACL—A few years back this writer publicly broached the subject of broadening the base and direction of JACL by affirmatively said, "he still had a lot of seeking membership among other Orientals such as faith . . . He said never mind Chinese Americans, Filipino Americans, Korean Americans, etc., coupled with full and unreserved participation. I emphasize this last clause to remove any When the order came to doubt as to the basis upon which this proposal was beevacuate, "he just couldn't be- ing set forth; thus, for example, it was contemplated that a Korean American could and would become our national president and be fully supported by the mem-

Indeed, some of you may recall that I went even They were sent to the rac- so far as to suggest a name for this reconstituted organization: "Oriental American Citizens League" or 'Oracle" for short. I envisioned a truly ecumenical 42, and then in the fall to Heart Mountain. Their daugh- movement. ter was born a month later.

A ROSE IS A ROSE—Some objected to the use of Mrs. Yanagisako said they the term "Oriental", expressing the fear that such would be reminiscent of something mysterious and sinister in the minds of our white brethren; the sugfarm. They returned to Heart gested alternative was something "less innocuous" Mountain early in 1943 short- such as "Asian".

My answer to such timidity was, and is, that I would not wish to accede and give credence to the preferences, prejudices and self-asserted prerogatives in all problems pertaining to of others in determining what we shall call ourselves. our evacuation, concentration, (I don't recall that anyone checked with me to see how I felt about the label "Sons of Erin", for example). As a matter of fact, if one will look up the word "Orient" as distinguished from the word "Asia"—the unfair practices within our latter being that area generally east of the Ural Mountains in central Russia—perhaps the appropriateness of the former adjective will become apparent.

Equally timid souls would raise the hue 'n cry of "polarization", whatever that may mean. But if such to this selective service be folks will read one, hopefully with an open mind and with compassion, perhaps it will become evident that this by no means is the objective. On the contrary. Moreover, I hear no cries of "polarization" in refer-"This absence of a clarifica- ence to the myriad of other existing groups starting tion of our status, restoration with the "Sons of Erin", "Sons of Italy", "Sons of the Golden West" (whatever common denominator justithe keystone of our attitude fies the amalgamation of this group), the "Hibernian towards the present program Society", or the English-Speaking Union, and so on.

On the other hand, I respectfully suggest that the proposal for an "Oracle" has positive purposes beneficial not only to its members but also to the strength-Sentiments varied, even ening of the fabric of our American society.

ARE YE ABLE?—That JACL has attained, and enjoyed, a high degree of "respectability", which may be synonymous with "acceptance" (there's that word again), within our American society and political spheres is beyond serious argument. And it is precisely for this very reason that JACL and its members should and must be willing to employ this vantage to the betterment and strengthening of the posture of fellow Oriental Americans and thereby build and uplift our entire American society. In contrast, to permit this An appeals proceeding was gift to lie fallow, for us to effetely glory in our past started on behalf of all 63 im- "accomplishments", to be afraid to step in new directions toward building our society—in short, to refuse But for some reason it was to act can only mean the beginning of inevitable redropped. Mrs. Yanagisako be- gression.

Moreover, JACL is a "natural" to meet this broader challenge. We share (and proudly so) and certainly can better understand, a number of common philosophies, concepts, religious views of Buddhism (even though a number of us may be Christians or some other adherents to the belief of one God of all of us), and even language (the Chinese root) whether we happen to be able to speak or read an Oriental language or not. These we share with our fellow Oriental Ameri-

cans in varying degrees. Beyond this, however, as each of us has experienced, and shall continue to experience, the fact of She recalled their arrival in the matter is that our non-Oriental American brethren all-too-often conveniently lump us together as "Orientals" and the virus of prejudice that preys upon, say, a Chinese American is one that readily will host upon us. And thus it is that not by our own choosing so much as the continued ignorance among large segments of our American populace, that we are chal-

> lenged to meet and to remove those blotches of darkness that harbor ignorance, shibboleths ("the inscrutable Oriental") and the virus of hatred that continue DON'T ROCK A GOOD THING—That many JACLers would be at least hesitant, if not fearful, in shifting from a seemingly "secure" posture, is something of which I am fully aware for, quite frankly, I would be less than honest if I did not admit that I sense an

undefined "risk" from moving from the known into

an unknown. Also-and let's be frank about it-there

is a great deal of provincialism, if not chauvinism, in

our hesitancy. At the same time, however, whatever objectivity and intellectual evaluation you may allow me to claim, unmistakably tell me that fear, discomfort, provincialism and, yes, chauvinism, must give way to what is needed, to what is apparent. To breathe renewed life into that motto with which many of us are wont to close ringing speeches: For Better Americans in a Greater America.

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home . . . Four Hilo aliens arrested for allegedly hoisting rising sun flag on Emperor Hirohito's birthday. Hosokawa's Book

Hawaii Del. Farrington calls for elimination of discrimina-Q-When will Hosokawa's tory features in naturalization book, "Nisei", be available in law . . . Denver city council bias practice in business J. M. licensing, will change wartime Mountain View, Calif. anti-Nisei policy instead.

veteran unable to purchase

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Cross-Country Pilgrimage

By JOE OYAMA

New York Ricky Yoshizawa, stayed with

After living in Southern 6 cows at a time . . .

MANHATTAN ECHOES

he had spent four years dur-

Taking leave from his job pottery. where he works as a techni- He continued, "You should read it!" decorated with elk and deer would fetch a good price in place. The only hopeful thing in fall when the leaves turn. him in Los Angeles, where story houses up there are just it's still there." while up in a tree, and went lish the Japanese edition but Committee condemns alien

ing in Utah with bow and able . . . arrow, and his friend's arrows 'You should have seen that came to see me at my place on his fifth day he had a come. would always fall short. After the visit, Ricky was was still there in the kitch- ly got bumped by a taxi." away 1,000,000 cherry trees."

Second Stop

labor shortage. He had been and I would see the mother that Doi didn't live there. He very healthy man. I learned recruited by his high school. dog running through the snow had the same result when he lots from him."

Twenty-three years ago, to the farm. they had gone as far as they

although my mother didn't on all day!" want me to, I went into town and bought me a gun. The Third Stop

no buses to this farm, Ricky panion, and the daughter school friend. Weird. hitch-hiked through the snow trailing behind. Then, after Staying on this farm for could in the snow, they would Ricky's fourth stop was went there, we milked only to be let in . . . As soon as 300 years old. two cows at a time with the they dried off in front of Ricky had heard about the machine, but now they milk the wooden stove inside, Ishiis from his mother who they'd go out again. The mis- had read about them in a Ja- Sec. of Interior Krug urges loyalty of Nisei in Hawaii, "With my first paycheck, sus told me that, "This goes panese magazine, and he de- establishment of Evacuation says Islands' security was

boss knew that I wanted one In New York Ricky check- a Japanese style garden into hower, chief of staff, lauds real estate board discriminaso he drove me to a store ed into a hotel in Times the new home that he just _____ tion against wounded Nisei where they sell guns. The Square. His mother had told moved into near Torrance in store is still there and the him how friendly and helpful Southern California. owner remembered me." people were in New York. He Descendant of an Osaka sa-

head trophies. Ricky knew California. These square two was his high school, "Haaren, Mr. Ishii accidentally fell

to their grandfather . . . an East side pay telephone him as the "Johnny Apple-"The little boy who used to booth. He was looking up Eiji seed of the Catskills." be around is now a grown Doi, a fellow Californian, who Honored by Ricky's long From Pierre, Ricky's next man. Gee, he must be thirty had come to Manhattan three pilgrimage all the way from ! stop was a farm near Buffa- years old by now. He moved or four years ago, and is California, Mr. Ishii "walked ; ago as a lad of 17 or 18, Ricky said that there were illustrator. He had the cor- hill. I told him not to, behe had worked for the sum- three dogs. "I'd look out of rect phone number, but a cause he would have to walk mer because of the wartime the window into the snow, rough voice would answer all the way back up. He's a !

words were, he said, when he en back. While recuperating, of when or how much has criticize alien land laws in huge, solid cast-iron stove, it of work, and he said, "I near- vision. "God told me to give invited for this fall's hunting en burning wood. It belonged Tonight Ricky phoned from Today, some people describe