

By RAYMOND S. UNO National JACL President

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during the duration of the Los Angeles. war and my occupation duties experience has been one of cializing with people from Africa, the Middle East, the been an eye opening exper- stead will attempt to influ- representatives." ience. So also, has been the ence U.S. congressmen on Jaexperience of meeting and so- pan's economic, political, and cializing with people from all military interests. parts of America and people from all walks of life and all colors, religions and creeds.

We, in America, share many common experiences either directly or vicariously. Through the process of the mass media, the unconscious regimentation of the mind has enlightened some minds, corroded some, eroded others and painlessly paralyzed many. used as a vehicle to further The masses of the people, unfortunately, are led, and at this point I am not sure in which direction. The reason they are led is because they don't want to take time to THINK. Very few people al- in the 1930s. Many Issei felt so come up with original ideas. that Nisei should provide a Usually, like plagiarism, it is swiped from someone else and and "explain Japan's position possibly embellished.

In the past, people were ignorant because they were denied a good education which generally was reserved for the rich and the clergy. Illiteracy was rampant because people were not taught to read and write. Today, countries like Japan and Russia claim almost 100% literacy and the United States about 98% literacy. Today, people are ignorant because the sheer mass of knowledge makes it impossible for one person to know everything there is or needs to be known, in spite of the high literacy rate. To compound the problem, the mass of the people are not very eclectic about their reading: thus they may read more, but know less of what is happen-

ing about them. The universal problem, in a sense, and as it seems to me is that we are plagued with a problem of supporting leadership with a majority of the people behind any one leader. The age of revolu- recently revealed secret doc- as a means of reducing the tions, again in my opinion, have left the Sato cabinet the estimated 500,000 heroin started and has been going on ever since. We lived in and are living in a divided world. We are not divided for any one thing, but many age, most Japanese Americans Calif. education dept. things. In addition, the divided factions are, more often sy, and the alarming changes seeks Asian educators than not, divided among themselves.

It is difficult to even achieve consensus on minor ty of JAs. As a matter of cators for vancancies on a ical Ophthalmolgy at Harvard issues let alone major ones. fact, if my intuition is cor- high-priority task force to Medical School. At the present time we are rect, the small vocal minoribeing led by a president who ty that dissents, will general- prevent conflict in secondary In 1968, he was honored by did not receive the majori- ly be speaking for that small schools, according to Mrs. JACL as Nisei of the Bien- ment to the Institute's staff. ty vote, but won on a plura- vocal minority. The majority Florence Yoshiwara of the lity of less than 50%. Many of people and in this case, Japanese American Curricuother countries have no elec- the JAs, could care less. Fur- lum Project, P.O. Box 367, tions, and those that do, many thermore, who is to say the San Mateo 94401. are rigged. Governments tak- minority is right (or wrong)? en over by coup d'etat and And, vice versa, who is to led by military juntas are say the majority, if there is commonplace. Because of the such a thing is right (or complexities of administering wrong)? a government, it is difficult to make a wise choice of leadership, even where a democracy exists. With so many divisions and so much difficulty in making a wise decision, there is no wonder it

sensus on anything. An expert in public administration once made the statement that he could find for each principle of public administration an opposite and equally justifiable principle. That was over fifteen years ago when I was taking a class in public administration and I still find his statement true. No one wonders there are divisions and each side thinks their side is right. They are right; it just depends on which side you are looking at

is impossible to have a con-

it from. Like George Orwell's Animal Farm, everyone is equal, except some people are more equal than others; and some people are more right than others. But who is to decide? If we are to represent either the interests or conscience of the community, regardless of which community, who is omniscient enough, or who claims to be omniscient enough, to make the right decisions for all the people, or even the majority?

To answer the questions posed in the first paragraph, I must make a public confession: I neither am nor claim to be omniscient.

Therefore, I can give you my opinion of what I think, but there will be many, many people who are more enlightened who will disagree with my observations and rightfully so and for equally, if not more, valid reasons. I can only make one statement with some assurance of being right: that is, there will not be one person or group who will be able to represent the majori-

Invitation to foreign minister protested

SAN FRANCISCO-The Bay which is beginning to show Area Community JACL chap- signs of expansionism and reter last week protested the in- militarization. Congressmen vitation of Japan Foreign Mi- have long memories, and harnister Fukuda as principal bor persistent stereotypes," speaker for the Congressional warned Uno and Lai. Dinner at the National JACL "The purpose of JACL has VOL. 74 NO. 15 What is a Japanese Ameri- convention in Washington, always been to improve con-

consider the protest at their representatives. regularly scheduled meeting this weekend (April 21-23) in

Felt Wrong Way

Noting that the Bay Area Community JACL recently problem getting U.S.-Japan relations, the cochairmen said, "We are acutely aware that United States- WORSE, panel fold Japan relations affect Japan- WORSE, panel fold ese Americans, but this is the wrong way to improve relations. The JACL should not be the goals of a foreign power."

At that symposium, Yuji Ichioka discussed the "great debate" which took place within the Japanese community "bridge for understanding"

to Americans." At that time, there was a close identity between the Japan Foreign Minister and the Issei community, which proved a disadvantage for all Japanese (April 11).

Americans in 1941. even if they wanted to do so, selves for the causes, Taka- ahead. We've got to shoot the Chronicle, San Francisco Church here on April 8. such an ambitious role in in- at the root causes of drug ab- ance." and Lai adding, "Besides, Ja- other drug coming along and became a synonym for the Santa Ana Register and Sel- cutives tend to be the tools pan has always looked down the next generation will be battle to improve race rela- ma Enterprise. on emigrants and their des- faced with the same problem. cendants and only want to use 'overseas' Japanese for their own gain."

Cabinet Shakeup Seen

be a cabinet shake-up, with decriminalized. a change in foreign ministers Takamine said he was opby June," reported the co- posed to setting up clinics ofchairmen. Irregularities dur- fering heroin to addicts, ing the ratification of the Oki- countering an earlier proposal nawa Reversion treaty, plus presented to the commission uments on Okinawan claims, enormous cost to society of vulnerable to change. Foreign addicts who steal to support tion, Dr. Kinoshita will direct with the onset of cataract. gion and Race. Minister Fukuda plays a cen- their habit. tral role in the controversy.

"Due to poor news coverare unaware of this controvertaking place in Japan today. We should not be so close- SAN MATEO, Calif. - The

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ditions in America for the does a JA have to Japanese In a letter circulated April benefit of American citizens. Nationals, to Japan, to Issei 5 to the National JACL Ex- so it seems very peculiar that to other Asian Americans to co-chairmen Edison Uno and mittee is suddenly compelled congruous" and "may actual- fore U.S. congressmen and at The National JACL Execu- are begining to cause racist tive Committee was asked to reactions," said the chapter

An Opportunity .

LOS ANGELES - Though ning of the war they have time activity of Japanese. operate currently in Los Angeles County, there is no coordination between them, the line interrogators . . . problem is getting worse in spite of their efforts and there is much despair and frustration, according to Dr. Jokichi Takamine.

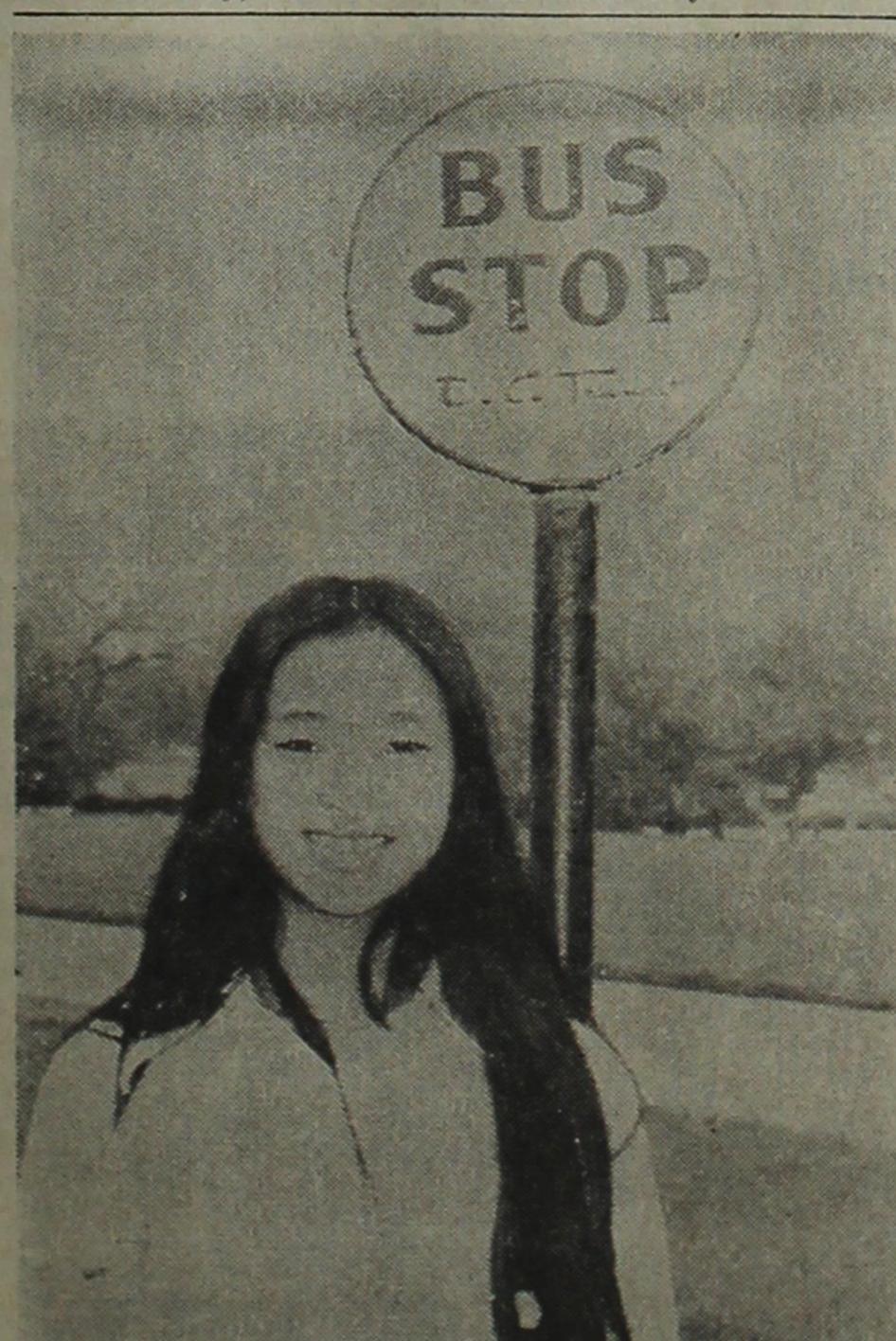
The president of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. was addressing the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse here last week jority.

Nixon Cimmission

The commission, appointed "Not only are U.S.-Japan al policy to deal with drug relations strained, but intern- abuse. Last month it recomheavy attack, and there may privacy of the home should be

ly identified with Japan, State Dept. of Education is seeking Asian American edu- merly Professor of Biochem-

> cators who hve had experi- ersity and received his Ph. D. was elected Chairman of the ence as high school principals, from Harvard in 1952. He also Board in 1970. assistant principals or dean of holds an honorary Sc. D. from Dr. Kinoshita and his wife SEATTLE, Wash. - On April cific Transportation Co. students who have demon- Bard College. strated ability to work effectively with students, faculty came an instructor in biologiand community.



WHERE THE ACTION IS'-Francie Matsuki knows how to get around in Washington. She saves money by taking the D.C. Transit System bus which drops her off at all the tourist sites. Taxi service is also reasonable for those who are less patient and wish to avoid people. Francie' father are less patient and wish to avoid people. Francie's father vention, June 27-July 1.

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residents of the United States, ecutive Committee, chapter this year's convention com- HODDING CARTER, JR., 65

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GREENVILLE, Miss .- Hodd- tions in the deep South. ing Carter Jr., crusading Mis- He and his wife, who sursissippi publisher-editor who vives him, started their paper

but it was his editorial of book reviews. Aug. 27, 1945 which won him American journalism's premier award for editorial writ- The Pacific Citizen, com-

ed an editorial titled, "Go for editorial, added: Broke", asking for fairness "The American press, with for returning Nisei soldiers, only a few exceptions, contriwhich said in part:

'Go For Broke'

gin saying, as soon as these of a free press as an agent stated the Rev. Peter Chen, boys take off their uniforms, of democracy." way against an apathetic ma- Chicago Sun, Milwaukee Jour-

The chapter statement con- won the Pulitzer Prize in 19- here in 1936 as the Delta Star. "The Congressional Dinner cluded with the thought, "The 46 for his editorial in defense then bought the Democratforties and early fifties, my should provide a podium to Congressional Dinner will be of Nisei loyalty, died April 4 Times two years later which express the concerns of Japa- a once-in-a-lifetime opportu- at his home here. He was 65. they merged. During WW2, nese Americans - not those nity to inform congressmen A Louisianan who ran the Mrs. Carter served the Office heterogeneous and polyglot of a foreign government," said on the interests and problems Delta Democrat-Times as pubcommunity. Meeting and so- Uno and Lai. They observ- of Japanese Americans and lisher-editor until a few years joined the Army, assigned to ed that the foreign minister other Asian Americans. The ago when he turned over the the Middle East with "Yank" will not be interested in the major speaker should be able post of editor to son, Hodd- and the "Stars & Stripes". A welfare of American citizens to articulate such concerns to ing Carter 3d, his editorials prolific writer, he turned out America Europe, and etc., has of Japanese ancestry, but inthe South were well known many magazine articles and PC's Comment

menting on the Pulitzer rec-Specifically the award not- ognition in its May 11, 1946,

buted greatly to the government program of relocation of the works. From the begin- form the people of the warrelocation centers, as combat out the basic work of the troops in Europe and as front- press which is the communi-

DR. JIN KINOSHITA

by President Nixon, is charg-ed with formulating a nation- Nisei heads National Eye Institute ally in Japan, the Sato gov-mended a policy on marijua- vision research laboratory as chief-

the Institute's laboratory research program to develop basic knowledge required for ternationally recognized authority on the biochemistry of the eye, Dr. Kinoshita was for-

San Francisco-Born

In 1952, Dr. Kinoshita be- Bethesda, Md. cal chemistry at the Howe West L.A. JACL summer Laboratory and the Dept. of Biological Chemistry at Harv-ard Merical School. In 1956, flight tourists to meet he was given a simultaneous in 1957 and in 1964 was nam- Recreation Center. red earlier this year.

An extremely active inves-

Merit S&L hits record savings of \$14 million

ed quarterly earnings ending air fare is \$335 including tax- the Sangha. March 31, of \$28,169 or 70 es. cents per share on 40,000 Additional information may serve as home-base with the shares outstanding. Total sav- be secured from: high of \$14,002,958.

BETHESDA, Maryland - The tigator, Dr. Kinoshita has appointment of Dr. Jin N. Ki- been an outstanding contribunoshita as Chief of the Lab- tor to the scientific literature oratory of Vision Research, on vision disorders, particu-National Eye Institute (NEI) larly to knowledge of the me-

Other Honors

Dr. Kinoshita was the redisease and blindness. A dis- for Research in Vision and tinguished scientist and an in- Ophthalmology in 1965 and shared in the Research to Prevent Blindness Board of Trustees Award in 1969. He was a member of the Visual Sciences Study Section, NIH, from of NEI's Board of Scientific Seattle to host Counselors until his appoint-

Dr. Kinoshita was a mem- BCA convention ber of the Board of Trustees Dr. Kinoshita was born in of the Association for Re-

appointment as associate in LOS ANGELES - A special biological chemistry at Harv- meeting to prepare and assist ard and biochemist with the West Los Angeles JACL mem-Massachusetts Eye and Ear bers going to Japan this sumcame assistant professor in bi- lines will be held April 21, veloped land.

provided.

820-1133 (day), 820-4309.

say or believe this, but an were the Des Moines Regis- Church in Los Angeles, when shops) who spent the whole active minority can have its ter-Tribune, Washington Post, he addressed the Consultation day with us. Their openness nal and the New York press, between the Council of Bish- and concerned expresions was "It seems to us that the Also according favorable ac- ops and Representatives from interesting to us as we tried Drug abuse problems will Nisei slogan of 'Go for Broke!' ceptance of returning eva- the Commission on Religion to inform them of our prob-"With historic hindsight, we continue until users and all could be adopted by all Amer- cuees to the west coast were and Race and Minority groups lems on a man-to-man level. now realize that the Nisei, of society look inside them- icans of goodwill in the days the editors of San Francisco of the United Methodist It was probably the first time ago Leahy edged the Nisei

enforcing the conformity the institution," continued Rev. Chen as he spoke on an "Overview of Minority Conmajor ethnic caucuses of the United Methodist Chuhch.

A representative from each ethnic caucus - Indian, Hispanie, Black, and Asian then presented their own story. The Rev. George Nishikawa, executive director for Research and Development for the Asian American Caucus in Oakland, Calif., made an illustrated color slide report In this newly created posi- mical mechanisms involved of the Commission on Reli-

The afternoon session was spent in small group discussolving a variety of important problems related to eye orial Award of the Association sions with each Bishop getting an opportunity to question and to be informed on any subject peculiar to each STOCKTON, Calif. - A \$6.5 ethnic caucus. The Rev. Paul million civil suit has been Hagiya, pastor of the Simpson filed on behalf of two Sacra-

an Mateo 94401. San Francisco, graduated from Search in Vision and OphthalThe task force needs eduBard College, Columbia Univmology from 1964-1969 and Chairman of the Chairman of the

ed associate professor in bio- Details for the charter trav- es of America, who will be the nals as well as a lack of prochemicalu ophthalmology. A el, such as passport photos, keynote speaker, the role and per warning signals. full professorship was confer- visa information, medical pre-eminence of "fujin" in the Miss Zimmerman, who was man Eugene Chappie (R), a shots, luggage, clothing and Buddhist movement have been not hospitalized, was cited by Placer County JACLer, was other tour information will be long-established and highly a Highway Patrol officer for unable to push his bill The West L.A. JACL chart- fore the Christian era began, at the crossing. er group, departing Friday, the Buddhist goal of "enlight-June 23, and returning Satur- enment" has been the preday, July 15, is not required rogative of every individual; to purchase a land tour though and in spite of the social PSW facing Nat'l the price for an itinerary from structure of any country, LOS ANGELES - Merit Sav- Japan Travel Bureau is with- women have continuously ings and Loan Assn. announc- out equal. The round-trip jet functioned as full members of



LOCAL ELECTION VICTORS-Dr. Tsujio Kato (left), first Japanese American to be elected to the Oxnard (Calif.) city council, meets with Mayor Ken Nakaoka who won Gardena's first popular election for this post.

-Kashu Mainichi Photo.

"The loyal Nisei have shot cans . . . doing much to in- MELTING-POT THEORY SUBTLE FORM some 88 drug-abuse programs been on trial, in and out of Such activity was important, of BIAS, METHODIST BISHOPS TOLD and 52 alcoholism programs uniform, in army camps and not alone in that it carried of BIAS, METHODIST BISHOPS TOLD

that 'a Jap is a Jap', and Among newspapers favor- chairman of the Asian Amer- hour long session the Rev. that the Nisei deserve no con- able to the relocation program ican Caucus and pastor of the Chen said "It was a wondersideration. A majority won't mentioned in the PC editorial Centenary United Methodist ful experience to meet the top

ternational affairs," said Uno use there will always be an- Over the years, his name Oregonian Portland Journal, dehumanization. Church exe- ed Methodist Church."

To Acquaint Bishops

reside at 7509 Leesburg Place, 29 and 30 some 1,000 women their American children in the merman's auto. venerable traditions of an an- In the law suit, Southern Utah, and they have four Infirmary. Dr. Kinoshita be- mer via Northwest Orient Air- cient land in a new unde- Pacific is charged with negli- children.

regarded. Since 500 years be- failing to heed the train horn through to extend the filing

The Olympic Hotel will ditional facilities.

cation of news, but because ATLANTA, Ga. - "Racism United Methodist Church in "A lot of people will be- it also fulfilled the function still exists in our churches," Arvada, Colo., served as co-

ordinator of one of the groups. In summarizing the twelve- race with 240 votes. that many of the Bishops councilman by 97 votes. were ill - equipped to fulfill mine said. Until society gets works in a fight for toler- News, Los Angeles Daily "The melting pot theory is were made aware of the pre-News, Seattle Times, Portland a subtle type of racism of sence of Asians in the Unit- elected for the first time in

gion and Race of the Unit- votes in a 26-man race for ed Methodist Church funds two seats at Oxnard won. He seven projects on the West outpolled the incumbent may-Coast: Chinatown Service or who had 2,589. William Soo cerns" in behalf of the four Center, Los Angeles; Filipino Hoo, first Asian elected to the Information Service Help, San city council several years ago, Francisco, Oakland, and Val- finished in sixth place with lejo; Korean Service Center, 1,065. San Francisco; East Bay Ja- Ken J. Nishio was second panese for Action Berkeley; with 2,065 in the 7-man race Research and Development for three city council seats in for Asian Americans, Berke- Hemet, Riverside County. Drop-In Center, Seattle.

has been announced by Institabolism of the lens and oth-tute Director Dr. Carl Kupfer. er ocular tissues and the che-

mento sisters injured earlier yama of Union City and S. this month in a car-train accident in Farmington.

27, is listed in poor condition in a race for three council in San Joaquin General Hos- seats. He had served the city pital. Debra Shiroi, 18, was council continuously for 11 recently released from the years since the city was inhospital.

are sought from Southern Pa- 200-plus vote margin.

accident occurred on the first time, Mori, a profesaffiliated with the Buddhist the Southern Pacific tracks at sor of economics at Chabot Churches of America will as- State Highway 4 in Farming- College in Hayward, led a semble here for their 15th na- ton when a 14-car train oper- field of 11 candidates vying tional convention. Many of ated by engineer Willard L. for three seats with 3,673 these delegates will represent Powell, 56, of Tracy struck votes. He is the son of the the dwindling Issei-the moth- an eastbound car driven by Shigenobu Moris, who still ers, grandmothers and great- Libby Zimmerman, 29, of live in Midvale, Utah. He is grandmothers who brought Sacramento. The Shiroi sisters the seventh child of eight in Buddhism here and nurtured were passengers in Miss Zim- the family, married to the for-

gence in the operation of the ological chemistry at Harvard in 1957 and in 1964 was nam- 7:30 p.m., at Felicia Mahood Tsuji of the Buddhist Church- maintenance of crossing sig- Tax deadline unmoved

council agenda

serve as home-base with the Seattle Buddhist Church at GARDENA, Calif. — Issues of one candidate for National Seattle Buddhist Church at GARDENA, Calif. — Issues JACL college freshman scholarings increased to an all-time Roy Takeda, treasurer, 1702 1427 Main St. providing ad- expected to develop at the Na- ship. (Applicants should inquire high of \$14,002 059 with local chapter for details.) tional JACL Council meetings with local chapter for details.) at the Pacific Southwest Dis- ters for Nisei of Biennium to ly session this Sunday, April May 1-District nominations for 23, at the Gardena Valley JACLer of Biennium to Jack Oga-Gardener's Assn. Bldg., 15000 mi, 376 E. Commercial St., Weiser,

S. Western Ave. Hosted by the Gardena Valley JACL, the sessions will be trict Council or National Board called to order at 9 a.m. by with National Director.

May 26 (30 days prior) - Notifi-Gov. Helen Kawagoe. The \$4 cation to chapters of any profee covers a continental posed Constitutional amendments breakfast before 9 a.m. and as filed with National Director. noon luncheon.

Emphasis on the educationwill discuss their proposals for the 1973-74 biennium.

FIVE NISEI WIN IN SO. CALIF.

Ken Nakaoka First Popularly-Elected Mayor of Gardena

Los Angeles Voters of the nearby City of Gardena elected its first mayor in Ken K. Nakaoka, 52, last week (April 11), an incumbent who had been named to the post by his colleagues in the city council two

years ago. A community of 41,000 where some 8,000 are Japanese, Nakaoka is the Southland's first popularly-elected Nisei mayor, who polled 4,492 votes. Councilman Edmund J. Russ, his closest opponent, got 3,933 votes. Both are, incidentally Gardena Valley JACL 1000 Club members.

Nakaoka paced in 30 of the 41 precincts in the mayoral-

ty race. In the seven-man race for the single Gardena city council seat, Paul T. Bannai, nosed out the last time, was successful with 3.134 votes. Twenty-one year old William R. Morishita ran sixth in this

Other Municipal Elections

In the adjacent city of Carson where a bitterly contested race was waged by 16 for three city council seats. Sak Yamamoto with 2,689 ousted incumbent mayor John H. Leahy by a bare 37 votes to show as a winner. Two years

Nisei councilmen were also

Oxnard and Hemet. The Commission on Reli- Dr. Tsujio Kato with 3,648

ley; Asian Services Center, In northern San Diego Stockton; and the Asian County Thomas F. Yamaguchi placed tenth with 104 votes in the 14-man San Marcos race

for three city council seats. In Santa Barbara County, incumbent mayor You Ung Wong of Guadalupe was reelected to the city council with 249 votes.

Union City, Pleasanton elect Nisei to councils

OAKLAND, Calif - Two communities in Alameda County here have elected Nisei to the city council this past week (April 11): Tom Kita-

Floyd Mori of Pleasanton. Kitayama was returned to office with a total of 1,990 One sister, Katherine Shiroi, votes to top a field of eight corporated in 1959 and two and \$2.75 million for Debra- time he had a comfortable

Running for public office mer Irene Mano of Sandy,

SACRAMENTO - Assemblydeadline for state income taxes to April 30. The deadline stays-April 15.

DEADLINES

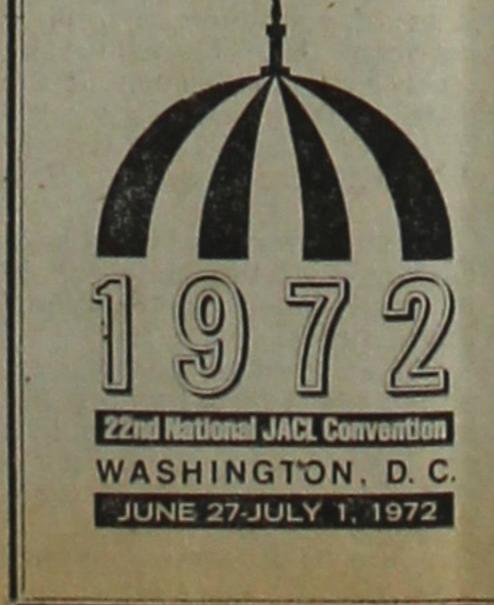
Apr. 15-Inagaki Chapter of Biennium Award applications by chapters to respective District April 15-Chapter nominations

the last week of June in JACL Budget to Chapters. Washington will be discussed May 1-Nominations by chaptrict Council second quarter- George Kimura, 2061 E 3220 South.

May 8-Proposals for Constitu-

closes for consideration of items by the National Council; matters may be submitted to appropriate al and visual communication National Committee, National projects in JACL is expected JACL Board or Staff. NB: Proposals, recommendations, requesta as Harry Kawahara and Bob for funding require concise state-Nakamura, national chairman ment, supporting data and docuof the respective committees, ments. Oral presentation to National Council will be permitted provided advance notice and --

quest have been approver



10 Weeks Remain

Until Nat'l JACL Convention June 27 (Tues.) - July 1 (Sat.)

Come to Washington, D.C. 'Where the Action Is'

RAYMOND UNO, President

No. 1,690

District Representatives PNWDC-Eira Nagaoka, NC-WNDC-Homer Takahashi, CCDC-Izumi Taniguchi, PSWDC-Ken Hayashi, IDC-Harriet Kimura, MPDC-Bill Hosokawa, MDC-Joe Tanaka, EDC-Kaz Oshiki. HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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WHAT JACL IS DOING TODAY 1-Working on definitive history of Japanese in America. 2-Developing educational material on Japanese Americans.
3-Supporting projects which identify and demonstrate special

need and problems of Japanese Americans. 4-Maintaining continuous contact with legislation and taking appropriate action on issues relevant to JACL. 5-Administering scholarship and student aid programs. 6-Developing services of interest to total membership. 7-Cooperating with Asian American groups on problems of com-

8-Seeking a federal level Cabinet Committee on Asian American 9-Participating to further U.S.-Japan relations harmoniously. 10-Encouraging knowledge and understanding of Japanese cul- Of volunteer services.

Friday, April 21, 1972



Harry K. Honda

AN INVITATION TO THE GAIMUSHO-DAIJIN

(PC, Mar. 31) to the Foreign Minister of Japan to necessary to provide leadership training programs. address the convention's congressional banquet. This received at least four letters—one from the Chicago cost. JACL board chairman and the others all from Bay JACLer.

The subject was also discussed by the Ethnic Concerns Committee here this past week and it suggested someone who could espouse the Nisei cause might be more appropriate. The Bay Area Community chapter co-chairmen agreed that is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to publicly inform the men in Congress of the interests and problems of Asian Americans.

What may develop from this ferment is a transfer of such convention prerogatives as selecting principal speakers by the host chapter to the National organization through its National Board. It may even mean the next national executive director will have the added work responsibility of serving as producer of the official convention program as well as prepare the agenda for the National Council.

This is going back some—back to 1958, when JACL whether JACL's U.S.-Japan policy should be expanded or not.

One side contended JACL should stay clear, since tional Conventions which has they feared JACL could be used as a "tool" or be not elicited much comments, vention, concentrate on branded as a "front" organization. JACL's prestige to attention, or conversation. I makes a lot of sense. It also dustrial interests — I strongspeak up for persons of Japanese ancestry in this the Opening Miver county would also be sullied by becoming involved with international relations. The JACL should continue its public relations role to sell the Japanese Americans to other Americans. "We are still afraid that something For those of you that will be sibility to an assist from may go wrong," they cautioned.

JACL should continue to work in the field it has been most effective-promoting the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America, though the point Opening Mixer is going to be 27th of June-join the Wash- ... I vehemently oppose ficial, not possibly detrimentwas made that the role of Nisei and that of JACL are a real "rootin - tootin", "greet ington and Philadelphia Chap- this choice on two grounds: not necessarily the same. If JACL decided against be- and hug your friends — or ters to start your Convention (1) As part of Prime Min- ese Americans. coming involved wouldn't mean Nisei are uninterested in promoting better U.S.-Japan relations. Conversely, you happen to be within a few happi-coat for the Mixer, if the policy of economic and if the Nisei showed greater interest in U.S.-Japan re- hours drive from the Conven- you have one. lations wouldn't mean JACL should become involved. Because JACL is the most influential organization of persons of Japanese ancestry does not necessarily follow it must participate in international relations as the Japan Societies in America rank as the more proper groups to engage in this field.

"Participation in international relations means running the risk of destroying the value of JACL" and "if JACL is destroyed, no organization among persons of Japanese ancestry can take its place". It is better to preserve JACL's position so that it can be of service in Tamaki chairing the Commitany emergency.

Some may recognize the thoughts expressed above. They were the personal observations of Saburo Kido, on, Committee members have wartime National JACL president.

Motivated by the philosophy that we should help I'm sure many more plan- fighting over it. keep Japan in the family of friendly nations and ning man-hours will be exfriendly to the U.S., the other side of this question pended on the planning for I hope will be neither dimmed mittee of distinguished law- man," he states. called for liberalizing the JACL attitude which then was strictly hands-off "unless the welfare of persons Philadelphia already has plans American one of the repaying of Japanese ancestry in the U.S. was directly in- to "case the joint" soon. Plans an obligation—"on-gaeshi." volved", a policy enunciated at the 1954 national con- are for a special crew to be

The emotions aroused by this issue, this side as- plenty of planning on stream, to our attention by Soichi Fuserted, were based on trying to appear as a "simon pure" American to the point "we are afraid to exer- be that of the gay and festive cise our prerogative as Americans". JACL was "simon pure" before Pearl Harbor but that didn't prevent settled to be "Ginza Cabaret." Evacuation, it was noted.

While it was deemed proper for JACL to work for terns, even a tea house and a relieved of his duties as pub- cial barriers in the all-white repealing the Japanese exclusion law, stay of deportation and return of vested property since there were nese and English for those know Kristovich well - and he helped home-owners fight personal and immediate benefits, this side asked where with a hearty voice and even Fukui is one of them - felt red tape during the days when the logic was if benefits were not quite direct by tak- the weak is planned. There that his case suspiciously discrimination against Japaing stand on other issues affecting U.S.-Japan relathe the participant will be you. As T. Noguchi. tions, such as trade and politics.

If Japan remains friendly, there's little to worry greet you with an enthusiastic Fukui and a number of other lines of communication open but if she weren't, the Nisei could still suffer because welcome - you can look up Japanese Americans who were between Dr. Noguchi and of racial identification in spite of whatever stands There will be souvenirs. There move the Alien Land Law state and was severely criti-JACL might have taken for the reason that John Q. will be favors. There will be from the California statutes cized for it by former County Public won't even be aware of them. The only ones drawings for prizes. Really, through the initiative Prop. Administrator Lindon Holwho will know will be some congressmen and govern- you just can not miss this 13 in the 1956 elections feel linger. ment officials who would probably pat the JACL on event.

the back and say, "Well, you tried to warn us." As for some chapters withdrawing from JACL if Shoreham Hotel. The date is gion to endorse Prop. 13. the policy were revised, this advocate had great faith Tuesday, June 27, and the in the membership and their respect for the democratic process. After a full debate, all will accept the majority decision. This advocate was none other than the late Harold "Tokuzo" Gordon, then chairman of than the host Chapter, to take As Fourth Area vice-com- fair are well aware," Fukui Bank of Tokyo or Sumitomo Minister to speak at this din- should be. Power to the peothe national JACL legislative-legal committee.

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LEADERSHIP TRAINING INSTITUTES—It takes a of volunteers to help run an organization like JACL. In fact, without volunteers, it is doubtful that JACL could afford to engage in so many varied activities and projects. But like paid staff, volunteers need opportunities to improve their skills and knowledge in order to be of more effective service.

We have properly accorded recognition to our volunteer leaders, but I cannot recall JACL ever providing in-service and leadership training programs for its volunteers. Such programs can provide personal benefits that extend far beyond the commendations that often signify, more often than not, the completion

The JACL volunteer is not a special person, ensuch as Issei appreciation and youth programs, pienics, civil rights, dowed with unusual skills and knowledge. His occupation, education, or social status have no relation to his reasons for volunteering. What is common to all who volunteer for JACL is a personal commitment to its purposes. What motivates him to serve is the personal satisfaction of being able to make his contribution to a cause which he believes in. The stronger this commitment, the greater and more effective the involvement.

The JACL volunteer is not doing so out of a sense of obligation or duty, but rather because of the deep concern he has about the human inequities in our society and his conviction that JACL can play a significant role in helping to correct these inequities.

Today, JACL's programs are becoming more issue oriented. They are making greater demands upon vol-Bristles are coarse and prickly as a noun and ver- unteer leadership to plan, develop and help implement table. For one thing it will bally mean to agitate. Such is the situation in wake increasingly more complex and long range type projof the Washington, D.C. Convention Board's invitation ects. For JACL to continue in this direction, it will be on the legislators and the gen-

Regularly planned training institutes should be espast week, Bay Area Community JACL protested the tablished on a national and regional basis. Experts to carve our path in Amerinvitation, asking the National JACL executive com- should be invited to teach techniques and methods of mittee meeting this weekend at Los Angeles to re- leadership. The ultimate benefits of these programs to Certainly we are nurtured and view the convention board's decision. The PC letterbox both the volunteers and JACL will far outweigh the strengthened by our history,

JACL cannot afford to depend upon the leadership to the apron strings of the Area Community members, and an essay from Yuji of a few dedicated volunteers; it cannot expect volun- political and social culture Ichioka, member of the National JACL international teers to learn by trial and error. Volunteers deserve affairs committee who is also a Bay Area Community opportunities to improve their leadership skills and fully compreheend. knowledge. JACL must provide these opportunities.



Kaz Horita, Nat'l Vice-President for Public Affairs

FOR OPENERS . . .

Norristown, Pa. In a few months, the 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention will be taking place in Washington, D.C. Members and Chapters have been hearing from the Washington, D.C. endured a similar spasm caused by the question of Chapter about the programs, the format and the plans for this very special National Convention, the first and probably only one which will be held in the East.

> There is one phase of Na- the Opening Mixer.

fortunate enough to make it neighboring Chapters. and I can't see how anyone anyone that you want to" participation with a bang — ister Sato's ruling clique, the kind of an affair. In fact, if and by the way, bring your foreign minister represents tion site, you'll want to come

What is the Washington, GESTURE OF 'ON-GAESHI' D.C. Chapter doing to set off such a starting firecracker? District cooperation, Washington has convinced the Philadelphia Chapter to take charge of the Opening Mixer.

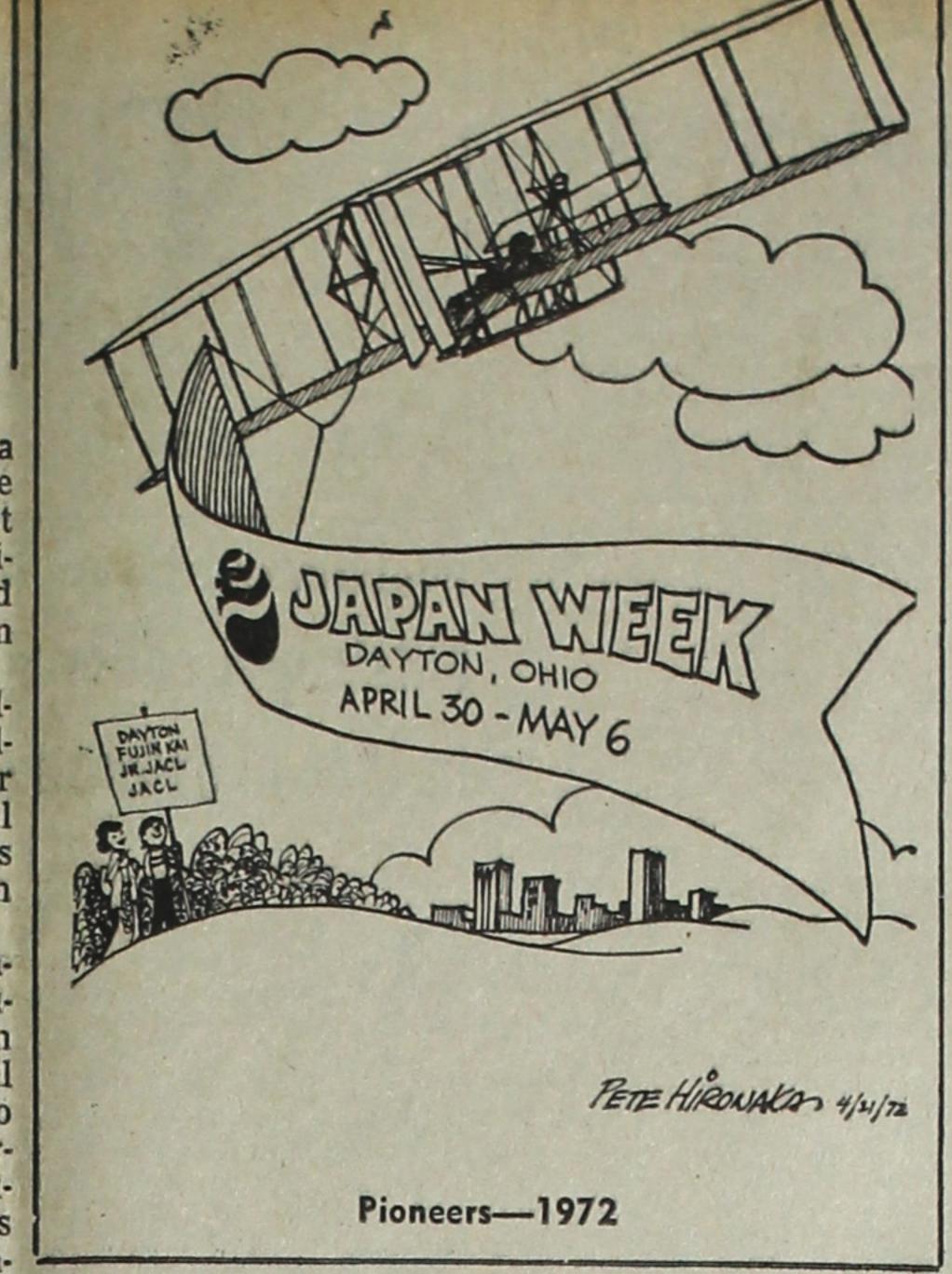
Philadelphia has taken on the project with "gang buster" enthusiasm. With Dr. H. Tom tee in charge of the Opening Mixer, and with his charming Mrs., Marion, urging him met to discuss the Opening Mixer until the wee hours on a number of occasions already.

at the Convention site early to make preparations. There's The theme and motif will ter much discussion was

torii at the entrance. will be ondos and odoris and parallels that of Dr. Thomas nese Americans was still preyou enter, if someone doesn't The obligation (giri) that hearing, Kristovich kept the Dr. Tom and give him H. involved in the fight to re- other coroners throughout the

by the helping Chapter. Thus, other major speaker who is In the normal Washington, taking the lead from the D.C. Chapter manner, I be- Washington, D.C. Chapter, all real problems of Japanese lieve that the Opening Mixer future Convention host Chapcoming to the Convention In conclusion, put a big red

would choose to miss it - the X on your calendar for the Editor:



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Congressional banquet

Editor:

The invitation to the foreign minister of Japan to address the National JACL Convention congressional banquet leave an erroneous impression eral public on the purpose and direction of the JACL.

ica as Third World peoples. but our future as Asian Americans must not be bound which we are not a part of and one we do not really

Secondly, I feel the foreign minister will use the forum we offer for his political advancement without any concern for our interests. My limited contacts with Japanese business firms and diplomats would tend to support this statement. Our repeated e f forts to enlist their interests the Japanese American community of Chicago has been met with indifference and condescension. One pride can take just so much. I hope the Convention committee will reconsider their stand and find a more relevant speaker for us at the National Convention.

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. . . If the JACL purports to be truly representative of Japanese American concerns - and not business and inclosely identified with the Americans.

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military co-operation between

the government of Japan and the government of the U.S., in maintaining and expanding domination over the peoples of Asia, and in establishing a "riot-police state" in Okinawa

and Japan itself . . . The JACL should in no way rectly opposed to those of Asian people in Asia, and in the U.S. (Remember that Japerfect excuse for the persecution and incarceration of Japanese Americans.)

ner is supposed to honor the Issei, and to express the needs government to do this. It is

I sincerely urge the JACL leadership, if they are concerned with making JACL a zation, to reconsider the sel-

JACL should be a voice for the needs of Japanese people in America, not for the economic interests of a foreign government.

We must not allow ourselves to be manipulated by JACL who will stand to gain from the appearance of the foreign minister.

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... The Foreign Minister of Japan is in no way concerned with or interested in Japanese Americans; and, in view of the Japanese Government's position in the recent "Nishiyama-Hasumi Affair" concerning the Okinawa reversion agreements, the Foreign Minister of Japan would be an extremely bad choice. We hope that the National JACL Executive Committee will reconsider and choose a speaker that would be beneal, to the welfare of Japan-

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Perspectives

Jerry Enomoto

Tehachapi, Calif. RIGHTS OF INDIVIDUALS—"The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people". This is the 9th amendment of our Constitution which, according to a local news columnist, is being ignored by our courts. Reference is made to "natural rights" which are being violated through inappropriate interpretations of the Constitution.

Is one of these "natural rights" the "God given" right for people to do what they want with their property?-a convenient rationale for housing discrimination, and an echo from the past rhetoric of the Proposition 14 battle back in 1964.

Is one of these rights the "constitutional right to bear arms?" which, in my opinion, is often used as an argument by those opposing the obvious need for some form of gun control. Is another the right to retain segregated schools because one chooses to, sticking to the specious principle of "separate but equal" facilities in the face of a contrary Supreme Court decision almost two decades ago?

The author, in question, talks of "forced busing" undermining more freedoms than it ever upheld. If those elements that are screaming about busing, spent a fraction as much energy in involving themselves with solutions to historical social problems affecting quality education, we would not have the king-size problem today for which busing is only one alternative of many. But then isn't that the key problem with us as human beings-we are poor in foresight and rich in hindsight and recriminations.

The comment is made that court decisions upholdconnect itself with a govern- ing "Freedom of the press" has cost us much in loss ment whose interests are di- of natural rights. As one who has dealt extensively with the media, I have experienced what I felt to be both fair and unfair reporting. The media has a basic panese imperialism and mili- obligation to be responsible, within the freedom they tarism of pre-WW2 gave a have. Like in many social issues, we should not generalize on the basis of occasional abuses. The cost of attempting to control the media through censorship, (2) The Congressional Din- a harsh but appropriate word, is too high.

I believe that freedom is the key and unique corand interests, of Japanese nerstone of our democracy. Either we believe in it, or Americans to sympathetic we don't. The concept that the erosion of individual congressmen. We do not need freedom will ultimately destroy that democracy is not a representative of a foreign an academic theory, it's reality. We believe in freedom obvious that a representative for everybody or nobody—half freedom, is like half of the Japanese community pregnancy. Incidentally, I'm still talking about freecan best articulate these inter- dom with responsibility, not anarchy.

The author in question speaks of "good intentions bring evil results". The problem is that there haven't been enough good intentions, just like there hasn't relevant, progressive organi- been enough brotherhood. I like to think that I'm an average American and a reasonable one. I'm not a "civil libertarian", but I believe that our system ought to be as good as it can get, and it isn't. Our problems are not going to be solved by reactionary backlash, dwelling upon the old admonition that the rights of the majority are being subjugated to the rights of the minority. We're not going to have real freedom until those few individuals within minority rights are everyone's rights

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, April 19, 1947

Navy's ban against enlist- mittee on Civil Rights conment of Nisei at Pearl Har- siders problems of Nisei unbor dropped, even though der California alien land law open since November, 1945 . . . Los Angeles AFL group find new location. President Truman's Com- U.S.

elsewhere . . . Nearly 500 ev- combatting job prejudice acuees housed at Hunter's against Nisei . . . Separate Point navy yard dormitories schools for Mexican children (San Francisco) assured ade- in California ruled illegal by quate housing by federal of- U. S. appellate court . . . ficials . . . Family heads of Midwest JACL District Coun-900 evacuees housed in trail- cil to organize April 26 . . . ers in Burbank, Calif., faced U.S. Dept. of Justice unwillwith eviction, willing to pur- ing to drop "enemy alien" chase trailers but unable to classification against Issei who have demonstrated loyalty to

On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

The Foreign Minister



It must seem that I complain a lot or that there are certain people in the organization who aren't pleased with anything. It's debatable whether this is true or not but to be frank, people just don't seem to understand or aren't sensitive. If they were, we wouldn't have situations like that S. I. Hayakawa thaing or now the Foreign Minister thing for the National Convention.

said about S.I.'s trip to South for Japanese Americans. Vietnam or his actual speech.

national relationship between eign and domestic policy. the U.S. and Japan has determined domestic attitudes toward Japanese Americans. In conclusion, I would (For example, WW2 and the strongly urge a change in the recent economic crisis between planned speaker for obvious the two countries). As a mat- reasons. Understand that it is Soichi Fukui, Katsuma Muka- issue has always been a plank against Japan. As a matter of eda, the Rev. Frank Omi, Koshi- in the JACL platform. Now, fact. I would urge a very ro Torii, Cy Yuguchi, Nisuke Mi- at a dinner where congress- strong connection between the liam M. Kato, Masuo Mitamura, men and women are the people of Japan and the peoin the Diplomat Room of the Shoreham Hotel. The date is Tuesday, June 27, and the time, 9 p.m.

Within the state American Le- the best American tradition, Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in America. The thing I Kawagoe, Eddie Omori, Choshin guests of JACLers, we have ple in American the ple in American guests of JACLers, we have ple in American the ple in American guests of JACLers, we have gue this happening because it just understand this you have to institute the infamous law are having a financially diffi- Persons interested in help- doesn't seem right. Also, in realize that the government

It's too bad that everyone name but this individual elimination of the Alien Land that not one cent of public got side-tracked onto the dem- wouldn't let his monetary conmoneys have gone into his onstration issue in San Fran- cern for Japanese business incisco and that very little was terfere with his civic concern (2) The other aspect of this

From what I could gather, Foreign Minister thing is that his speech was insulting to the the Japanese government is intelligence of JACLers be- difinitely something we cause he did a PR pitch for shouldn't support. Their do-President Thieu. Everyone mestic policies toward Koshould be able to see through reans and other non-Japanese the weak facade that Thieu parallels the racist policies of calls democracy. If his last the United States. Also the atelection didn't verify this con- titude of the Japanese govtention, then I'm afraid your ernment toward movementblinders are getting in the oriented people is becoming very repressive, much like the war is making Japan an active (1) The most obvious is the participant in the war rather than an innocent bystander relation of Japanese Amer- who has U.S. bases on their icans and Japan. People have soil. This reflects the rising repeatedly tried to sever this militarism that is once again connection because the inter- becoming part of Japan's for-

ter of fact, it seems that this not because I have anything Now in a more serious vein, in 1920, Kristovich's solid cult time, as those who par- ing Kristovich may contribute wondering, who is influential and the people are not one this idea for a Chapter, other achievement becomes evident, ticipated in the Noguchi af- to the fund in care of the enough to get the Foreign and the same, although they ner? I come up with just one ple.

JACL cannot carry the burden on all matters. In fact, Well, they have twisted arms it was contended Japanese chambers of commerce or and with some elusive reasonthe Japan Societies in America rank as the more prop-ing related to something called. Time to defend Kristovich

By KATS KUNITSUGU English Editor, Kashu Mainichi

Los Angeles Honor is one of those words that are so difficult to define. It raises a confused reaction among the young when bandied about as one of the reasons why we are in Vietnam. Duels used to be fought over it in the days when swordsmen apparently had nothing Law. better to do than go around

But one definition of it that

It has recently been brought sition 13. kui, active in the Commodore Perry Post of the American It is not generally known life in Japan. The theme af- Legion, that the Japanese that Kristovich has also been American community has an instrumental in helping Japaobligation to repay Baldo nese Americans in many other There will be plenty of lan- Kristovich, who was recently ways. He broke down the ralic administrator under a cloud Veterans Luncheon Club by A songfest in both Japa- of suspicion. Many people who having a Nisei admitted, and

one particular affair of a Con- mander of the state American says. "During those dark days, Bank.-Kashu Mainichl.

GUEST COLUMN

Legion in 1956, Kristovich the defense investigators. buttonholed the key people in Fukui himself is thoroughly resolution recommending the against him and especially

port behind Prop. 13, Kristovich went on to form a com- time, and he's not that kind of this Opening Mixer than for nor altered by changing times yers throughout California any previous Opening Mixer, is the traditional Japanese recommending the passage of Prop. 13. It was one of the earlier moves that influenced Californians to vote 2-1 in favor of the passage of Propo-

valent. During the Noguchi

toward Kristovich is based on "Baldo was always a The Opening Mixer will be his spearheading the drive champion of the underdog in

which actively campaigned to a rich man. The Kristovichs and Masami Abe.

it was necessary to take food to the Noguchi family whose life savings were spent on getting witnesses, having depositions taken and paying for

the legion and convinced them convinced that Baldo Kristoto support the Perry Post vich is innocent of all counts With American Legion sup- own pocket.

"I've known him a long

He also points out that when assets of the Office of the Public Administrator and Public Guardian were audited by the county, they were intact and so certified by Daniel O. Ikemoto, chief of the county's audit division.

A long story in the Long Beach Press-Telegram last As far as the Foreign Min- U.S. Their increased level of October expresses an opinion ister thing is concerned, there involvement in the Vietnam that the accusations against are two issues: Kristovich were politically motivated, and some people are of the opinion that the charges were made with the help of persons interested in Kristovich's job.

A Japanese Americans for Kristovich Fund has been set up to help Kristovich clear his name and be restored to his position. Headed by Yosh Shimoda, commander of Perry Post, members (partial list)



From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE AMBASSADOR-Photographs of Nobuhiko Ushiba, the ambassador of Japan nial national convention this Americanism at its inception, But beyond this historical iro- ponsibility, assumed necessa- Computerized Buddhism is crofilm and the computer, to the United States, make him look like just another summer. Reflecting back upon the JACL expanded it into — ny, there is an equally im- ry, in the Far East? Our gov- just one goal of an ambitious hopes to index and cross-refto the United States, make fill look like just one goal of an ambitious hopes to index and cross-refstern-faced Japanese bureaucrat. (For some reason cannot help but raise the his- from today's perspective — a ing which also relates back to sential for the maintenance of that it is in the history of the JACL, I what can only be described portant contemporary meanernment interprets both as esprogram in religious research erence a large body of that Japanese officials seem to favor sour-puss portraits; Prime Minister Sato is one of the few who has been ry meaning of this unfortu- patriotism. This super-patrio- JACL repudiation of Japan two nations. photographed smiling broadly.) In real life, however, nate selection. particularly in the informal give-and-take around a luncheon table, Ambassador Ushida comes across as a warm, witty, keen-minded personality who speaks bluntly and with authority on a broad range of sub-

Ambassador Ushiba was in this area for a couple not assume an anti-Japanese Harbor day. And the very What the JACL lacked in super-patriotism. We need no the Institute for Advance Stuof days this week. He made the keynote address at government position. Though fervor with which the lead- the past, it still lacks in the longer commence from the old dies of World Religions, a the Air Force Academy's 14th annual Assembly, at- unequivocally opposed to the ership proclaimed it betray- present as evidenced by the premise that we must "prove" private non-profit foundation tended by students from 75 colleges and universities. persistence of Niser dual has ed the deep reals and anxiet selection of the rolleges worthy of being ac- headed by a Chinese-born tended by students from 75 colleges and universities. tionality, it was not critical ties about the larger society ister of Japan. Today Ameri- cepted into American society. shipping executive in New He also spoke before the Denver Committee on Foreign Relations, and to the Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Denver. It was Manchurian Incident of Sep- of the Japanese government the successive postwar Japa- not our problem but that of lease the north wing of the in the question-and-answer sessions that he was at his ling the unofficial beginning best. Here are some sample comments:

On nuclear power to meet Japan's soaring energy War, the JACL leadership Once the ominous war break away from her subor- criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the actions clouds hovered over US-Ia- dination to America At the criticized the criticized the contract of the contract of the contract of the criticized the demands: The Japanese public is more ready to accept atomic power plants than other types that pollute the air. But Japanese environmentalists are quick to hear about opposition to nuclear power by segments of the American public and every wave of protest here is followed by similar protest in Japan. He wishes the Japanese government position some of them continued to es- pendent of America. The pre- Japan, we do not repudiate of unparalleled scope. Al-United States could solve its problems soon.

On sources of oil for Japanese industry: Virtually all of Japan's oil is imported, a very large percentage the representatives of the Ja- them. The JACL indeed start- who will probably retire af- forces within Japanese socie- Orient, the collection is forfrom the Middle East. This means Japan is very vul- panese government within the ed to pass judgment on Issei ter the reversion of Okinawa ty. The Foreign Minister of midable, numbering 16,000 nerable and "must be friendly with everyone."

On the possible return of Sakhalin, taken by the Soviet in World War II, as a consequence more friendly Japanese-Russian relations: Not likely. Japan has the Japanese military. During had gone so far that certain ican foreign policy. Yet the found it is very difficult to get back any territory seized by the Soviet.

On Japanese investments in the United States: ed, at least in the minds of tacted them to investigate the Though he will not be Fu-American laws are very complex and American lawyers are extremely expensive. Japan is moving slowly. CL's avowed philosophy of Southern California the rela- the Foreign Minister still will

Japan in June: That's a very good time to see the worst panese government's policies. close that in April, 1941 the power. side of Japan. It is likely that a political campaign will be under way and the papers will be filled with news of scandals.

On the possibility of Japan creating a powerful outbreak of war between Ja- repudiation of the Japanese with this trite assertion, we Health sciences military force: Out of the question in the forseeable pan and China, the JACL un- government included a con- need to ask ourselves a crufuture. The Japanese people have not recovered psychologically from defeat in World War II, and they are deteriorated because of the of cooperating with intelli- this desired "good" relations seeking applicants from the as opposed to war as the American people. All Asian war, the organization start- gence agents in the name of be? Throughout the postwar Asian American community nations would be against us if we rearmed—"to be frank, our occupation was not a benevolent one"and we would lose far more than we would gain.

On the influence of the United States on Japan: Japan in general. Yet its re- tification with American so- which I have already written involve counseling and curri-You Americans aren't fully aware of the enormous in- pudiation was not based upon ciety while rejecting any and fluence you have on countries all around the world. a political analysis of Japan- all association with Japan and The present feeling of pessimism and dejection about tional situation. Rather it was In the light of this histothe Vietnam war, the economy, and other matters are rooted in the overwhelming rical background, I cannot but felt in Japan and have a serious effect on the Japanese fear that the Japanese in note the irony of having the

On the Japanese understanding of the United States—The Japanese who visit American know New York, Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles. (He lifted his hands in mock protest when Las Vegas JAPANESE AND CHINESE CANADIAN was suggested.) They don't know anything about America outside of these huge urban centers. They need to photo-ART SHOW DEPICTS HISTORY

real America. On the current opposition among some Coloradans to the 1976 Winter Olympics: This attitude is difficult toric public display of the only. Now that we've had a condensation in the condensation in crease in the state. Growth is necessary to progress, occurred during the week of something of it that will last."

10 Weeks 'til Cherry Tsutsumida The 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention will be held in Washington, D.C. on June 27 through July 1. Convention headquarters will be the Shoreham Hotel.

The New Breed



If a raven-haired, dark-eyed five-foot two damsel with cluding Shigeru Uyema and olive skin were to walk down East First Street in Los An- Prof. Ronald Tanaka, UBC out the exhibit was unique in geles, an observing tourist from the midwest might comment, English Dept., and Sean Gunn "My, what a pretty Japanese girl!" A native Californian also gathered the final night Canadians were looking to and might comment, "Now there is what I call a Nisei doll!" A to articulate on "what it is addressing their own Asian exactly to be an Asian Cana- communities for the first time. person who is still holding on tightly to the concept of the dian." The audience, mainly It required several months dian, responded enthusiastic- an students served as recep-

conflicting image.

public relations problems in sounds like Archie Bunker. the promoting of a National He was in the 442nd, and he Biennial Convention. This wears his hair long; he preproblem is particularly acute fers pea chow yuke to "satowhen the Convention is to be imo-nishime." held in Washington, D.C., a With gratitude he cherishcity which is probably more es the tradition of strong famfamiliar with Japan than it ily life he inherited from his can communities.

stereotyping applied to Japan "chonan", the "kosai", and and postwar Japanese has other forms of "giri". As he been positive, and that this says to his subdivision neighhas had some spin-off bene- bor, "Man, that's not where fits for all Nisei living in the it's at anymore!" neat and artistic. Nisei fel- cow two." lows are assumed to be good engineers architects, garden- There will be confusion on ers or farmers. Nisei girls are the part of the media regardassumed to be well-organiz- ing the JACL's Biennial Coned, meticulous in their ap - vention. Some will assume we pearance and very efficient. represent the Japanese gov-Whether these descriptions ernment; others will assume are accurate or not to the the JACL is a cultural society person they are applied to is for the promotion of Kabuki Make checks payable to "1972 National JACL Convention". Send to: besides the point. The point or other exotic Japanese art is that too often the Nisei forms. feels they are borrowing ste- In actuality the Biennial reotypes from a culture which Convention could be the time is no longer really them. As and place the Nisei emerges Package Deal Admissions to Freer Art Gallery Reception and Open-Jewish Sammy Davis often in the consciousness of the

Within the Nisci himself the soil of another. there is an ambivalence about Perhaps the Biennial Con-Japan. On one hand he is vention will be the time when proud of the tiny islands as a people we have become which wrote economic history so strong and acknowledged in the 1960s. He takes pride in our identity that no longthe rich cultural heritage er will we be as hyphenat- Booster Actvities: Special tours to points of interest in the city, as represented in the arts, in- ed Americans. Instead percluding landscaping and flow- haps we will be meeting in er arrangements. He delights our nation's capital as intein the succulence of oriental grated Nisei, proud of both
Ticket Policy: Additional tickets will only be sold for Congressional smiles to himself if he can and acknowledged for the new master a good haiku.

The point is that depend- At the same time, he has ally. ing on whom you ask, and experienced Evacuation; he Of the photographic exhibit, for those seeking further exeven with the Nisei you ask, has seen Martin Luther King, one Asian Canadian comment- planations about the photothe identity of the Nisei is he has joined the local Ro- ed: "We know we've got some- graphs and art. still a confusing and often tary Club, he likes to eat ____ This creates some basic azine, and sometimes even

is with its Japanese Ameri- parents. At the same time he is irritated by the elaborate It is true that much of the rituals associated with the

United States. Eeveryone says As S. I. Hayakawa wrote that Japanese are conscien- in one of his earlier books on Travel Plans: Plane___, Automobile___. (The Shoreham has motor tious, accurate, dependable, semantics, "Cow one is not

sings, the Nisei of today is American people unique to saying, "I've got to be me!" this nation, born of the blood of one people but nurtured in

breed that we really are.

Re: CONGRESSIONAL BANQUET

The Irony of History

By YUJI ICHIOKA

SPECIAL REPORT

When the JACL was form- authored by Mike Masaoka a ally established in 1930, it did few months prior to Pearl tember, 1931, an event signal- and Japan. of the second Sino-Japanese also defended the actions of per-patriotism by this time has been subservient to Amerthe leadership, between JA- activities of Issei leaders. In kuda himself in all likelihood,

Shift After 1937

Polo Incident of 1937 and the point here is that the JACL before we hurriedly concur derwent a decisive shift. As comitant disavowal of Issei cial, antecedent question: On SAN FRANCISCO ese politics and the interna- Issei leaders. America would inevitably be Foreign Minister of Japan as identified with Japan by the the principal speaker. By in-

The exhibit also attracted

representatives from various

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Chiba of Toronto, co-editor of

the Powell St. Review, an

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union with a presentation of from those of the Chinese

some 150 photographs dating Canadian community but the

from pre-1900 to the present. parallels in the historical de-

Asian Canadian poets, in- definite cultural context."

ties were obvious.

The contemporary pictures

taken by the young Asian

Canadians impressed one

viewer as "not being the

sugarsweet variety that one

is so accustomed to seeing

these days but as real attempts

at self-expression within a

that the Japanese and Chinese

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Prof. Tanaka also pointed

cipal speaker for the bien- adopted a basic philosophy of advocated the repudiation, take more of the military res- computer. tism was expressed in the in- was primarily motivated by numerable articles written by the overwhelming fear of the James Sakamoto in the Japa- larger society, it lacked a po-

Present Picture

ese Association, both of whom them was "disloyal". The su- eral Democratic Party which the early 1930s the JACL on national and local leaders co- JACL has invited the Foreign them. No contradiction exist- ligence agencies which con- nial national convention. Americanism and its sympa- tionship between the JACL be a spokesman of the liberal To a questioner who said he was planning to visit thy and support for the Ja- and Naval Intelligence was so Democratic Party which is in

Southern District Council No one contests the assermeeting was actually sponsor- tion that "good" U.S.-Japan Subsequent to the Marco ed by the latter. The main relations are desirable. But

larger society.

So the JACL leadership de- a full 360-degree turn. Mr. Should JACLers herald the Basis of Question

hopefully without the inhibi- Christianity.

tion of the JACL legacy of Implementing the project is tilla based in the Great Lakes. persistence of Nisei dual na- ed the deep fears and anxie- selection of the Foreign Min- ourselves worthy of being ac- headed by a Chinese-born of the Japanese government, which were fundamentally ca is the greatest imperialist If white America cannot ac- York City. Under a recent Even in the aftermath of the behind the total repudiation power in the world to which cept us as Americans, it is agreement, the institute will nese governments have been the larger society. Likewise fifth floor of Stony Brook Lisubservient. Now signs have we should be critical of the brary and will provide funds appeared that Japan will Japanese government, but our for staff and research. In ad- puted. neither criticized the actions clouds hovered over U.S.-Ja- dination to America. At the hard look at the political re- tract for use of the university of the Japanese military pan relations from 1940 the same time, however, there are alities there, not sentimental computer. which precipitated the inci- JACL also disaffiliated itself also foreboding omens of the images derived from a recent dent nor the civilian govern- from Issei leaders, especially possibility of the revival of JAL tour. And our choice is ment which rationalized it. those connected with the Ja- prewar Japanese militarism not either/or. In criticizing The institute, with a cur-Indeed certain national JACL panese Associations and the which may well accompany America, we do not reject all rent staff of 11 scholars and puter will tell you not only leaders actively defended the Chambers of Commerce. Since Japan's move to become inde- of America; and in criticizing assistants, envisions a library what those materials are but on Manchuria. Nor did the pouse the Japanese cause, the sent Foreign Minister, Fukuda all Japanese people. If we ready, through donations of JACL disassociate itself from JACL leadership felt compell- Takeo, is the most likely suc- must identify with Japan, Buddhist books and purchase the local Japanese Consuls, ed to sever contacts with cessor to Prime Minister Sato there are many progressive of rare materials from the Japanese communities, or the leaders, arrogating unto itself in May, and he represents of Japan does not represent any books, hundreds of periodicals Issei leaders of the Japan- the right to say who among course the conservative Lib- of these forces, and he cer- and scores of microfilmed rectainly does not represent the ords of valuable texts that are Americans. Isn't this the sim- India, Taiwan and Tibet. the whole cooperated with operated with American intel- Minister to address the bien- ple lesson which the history of the JACL teaches us?

> (Mr. Ichioka is a member of the Bay Area Community JACL and the National JACL International Affairs Committee. He is back at UCLA completing the annotating of documents collected by JACL-Japanese American Research Project for the Asian American Studies Center.)

U.S.-Japan relations gradually leaders, to the extent in fact whose and what terms should Health Professions Council is ed to consciously repudiate super-patriotism. Faced with years America has dictated for two positions: researchany and all association with what it perceived as an eith- the terms to Japan (and still evaluation director (\$1,273the Japanese government, in- er/or choice, the JACL lead- does as indicated by the Oki- 1,548) and educational specluding the local Consuls, and ership opted for a total iden- nawa reversion agreement cialist (\$1,155-1,405), which

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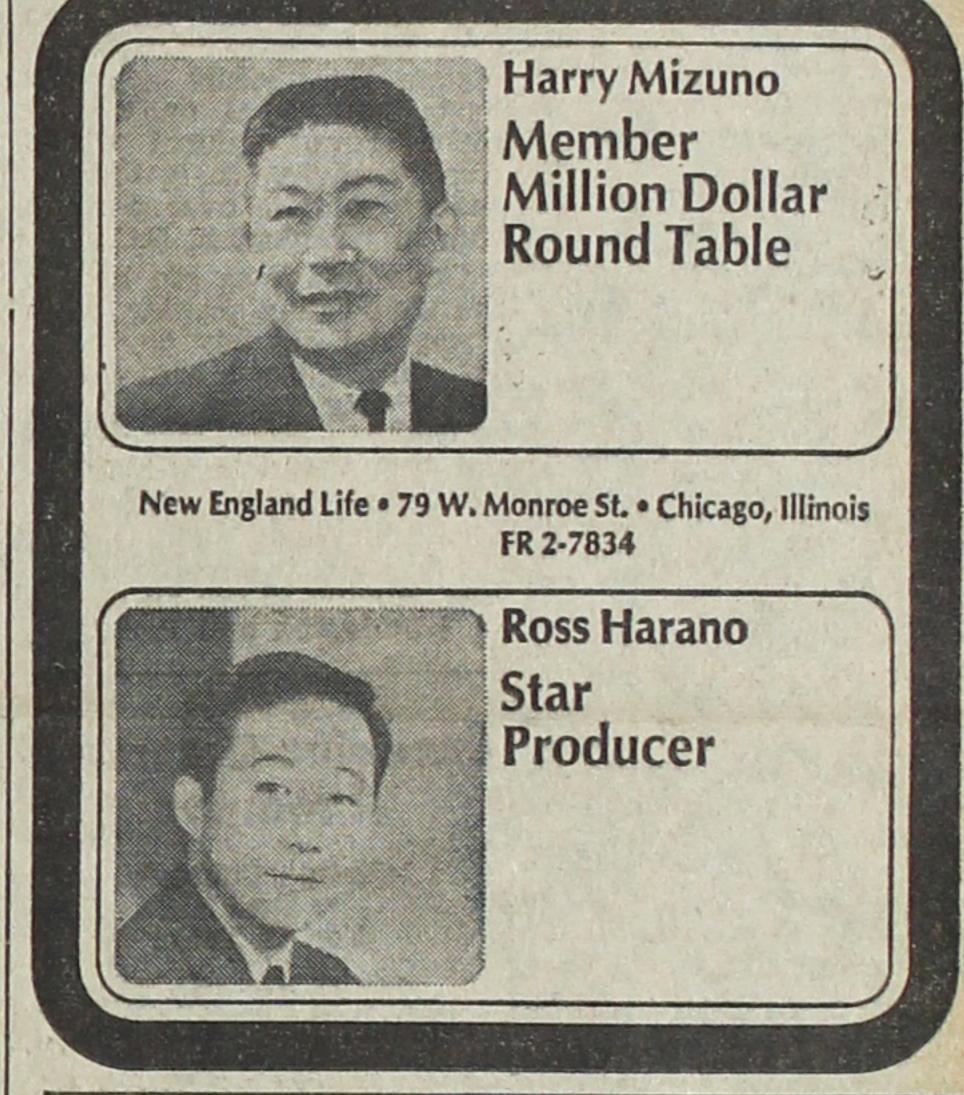
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How It Works

Shen, a spry, outgoing, 58year-old native of Hangchow, China, illustrated how the computer phase of the program might work. "You might say, 'I'd like to know about Tibetan Buddhism'," Shen explained, "so you ask, the com-

"But the computer may reject you. It may demand that you nail down your question more precisely. So you ask for the subject of the mediation where they can be found."

The research center is still a long way from the kind of sophistication. Right now the problems are much more elemental. The new facilities in the Stony Brook library are not yet finished. Within the concrete shell, veined with lighting fixtures, the small office looks like a first settlement on the moon. For the present, that office will serve culum development for the as the headquarters for the health professions. Details institute's staff director, Dr. may be obtained from UC San Richard Gard, former State tion Mrs. Margaret Hydes ern religions while on duty in Southeast Asia.—Newsday.



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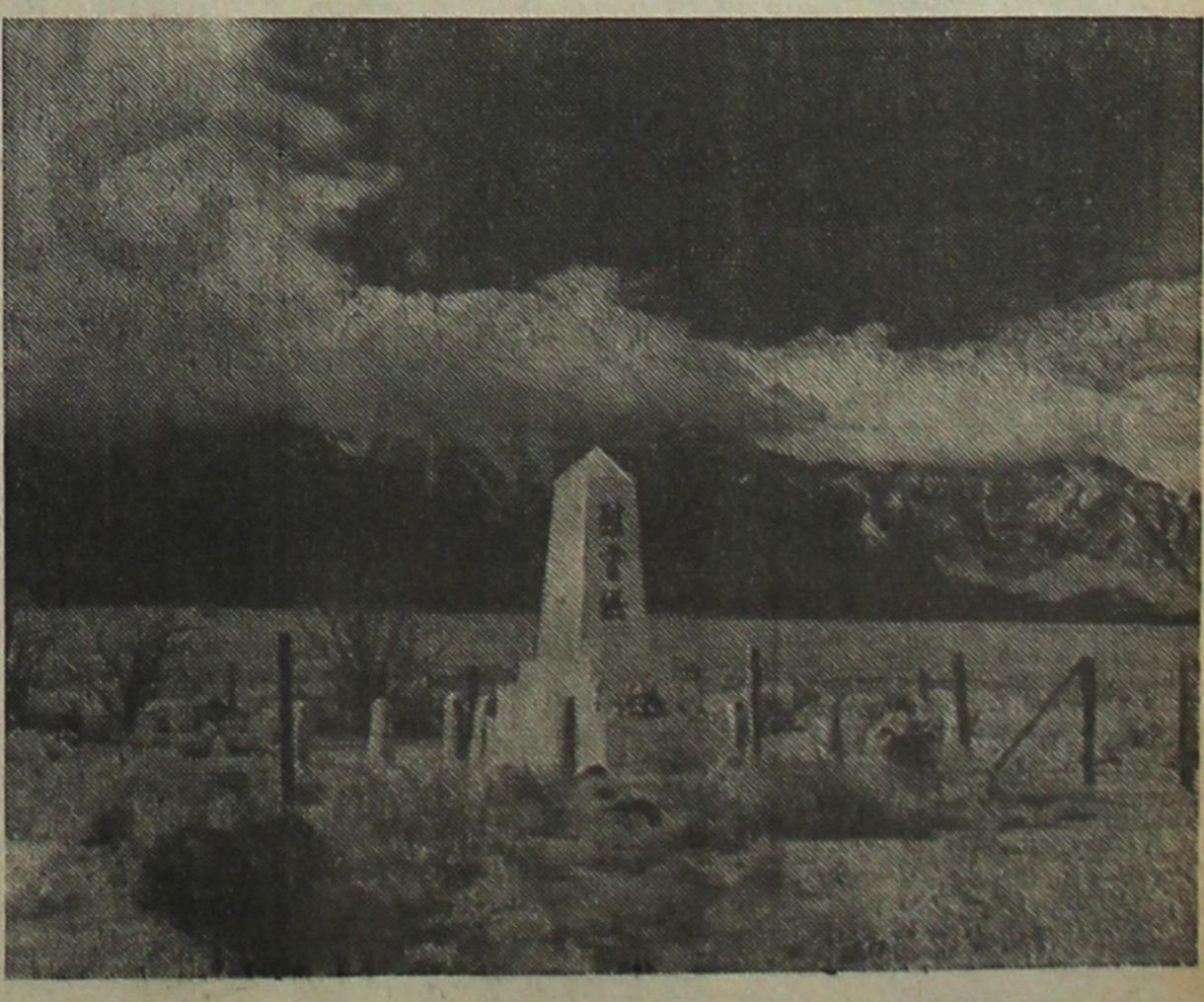
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CENTURY CLUBBER-At the Milwaukee JACL 1000 Club Japan flight reunion whing ding, Richard Yamada (left) of Chicago presents his \$100 for membership in the JACL Century Club to Eddie Jonokuchi, Milwaukee 1000 Club chairman, and Dr. Frank Sakamoto, past national phony Orchestra in Lincoln -Photo by Dr. Victor Izui. 1000 Club chairman.

1000 CLUB NOTES: Dr. Frank Sakamoto

1000 Club Winter Carnival

Here in the Midwest, there is a very active Thousand Club members scored a sensation. at the meeting of the Gardena at Auxiliary session chapter in Milwaukee headed by the very capable leader Concert goers waited hours Valley JACL to be held April Dr. Leslie Holve will lec-Eddie Jonokuchi. If you remember, they put on a skit about for tickets and mobbed the 22, 7:30 p.m., at the Gardena ture on "Cleft Palate" at the Japan and what may be seen in Japan. Well, you guessed it, individual singers after their Valley Baptist Church, Chris- West Los Angeles JACL they have now returned from Japan, and they put on a skit presentation at every stop. of what they saw in Japan at their annual 1000 Club Whing Ding on March 4 at the Country Garden where Thousand Clubbers took over the whole nightclub.

Other questions are how is

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Most entertaining were the many hilarious scenes such as the community bath and night our travel agent, "Nowoddy" club scenes, Ken Andow or- Dick Yamada of Cosmopolidering ice and women from tan Travel. You see, whenroom service. This is all done ever things were not running by Charlie Matsumoto, who well on our tour like lost lugincidentally imitated many of gage, hotel room mix-ups, and the people who took the trip whenever one confronted Dick like Mas Satow. Charlie also Yamada, he would raise both played the part of the driver hands and say "No woddy", tuous, hairpin turns in Nikko. woddy" Dick Yamada. The maid and the waitress was played by Toshi Nakahira, and it was most superbly wall. It seems like the maildone. If you know Toshi, she's not the type to play this part, ders carrying in all kinds of all events well within the but being very much like a Japanese girl she certainly mimicked the part well.

Again, I would like to em- (1) what are the Thousand ults. As a special inducement phasize the acting was great Clubbers going to do in Wash- to encourage younger JACLright down to the mannerisms. ington, D.C. before going to ers to attend, students will be If you were in the audience, Paris, and (2) I understand admitted for \$1 on a first you would immediately be there is no national whing come, first seated basis. Tickable to identify the individ- ding scheduled so is there a ual being copied. It certainly chance to take over a night! brought the house down, and club in Washington, D.C.? I must give the cast a great compliment. I know it took a the whing ding shaping up in tremendous amount of prep-Paris, and has any one come aration. up with a good idea for a

For example, the take-off on the Takarazuka show was ceived one from Mas Nakadone by Sat Nakahira, Dianne Aratani, Janet Toda, Yutaka Kuge, Shiro Shiraga and Ralph White (who wore his top-hat and tuxedo) who also did a scene where Thousand Clubbers invade a night club. The whole show is put on, by J. Miyazaki, Ken Teramuro, Roy and Miki Mukai,

Dr. W. Nakamoto, assisted by samisen artist and vocalist by the name of Mrs. Sodamitsu. There were dancing girls in Sally Jankowski, Helen Jonokuchi and Etsu Date, Henry Date emceed the whole evening. To top it off, he sang Haru ga kita, changed the lyric a bit and I don't know where he gets the words, but he certainly brought the house down.

Eddie purchased a portable tape recorder in Japan and recorded some of the moments in Tokyo when we didn't know it, and played it back to us. We were certainly surprised to hear our own voices, and I guess this was taken at the Keio Plaza and at one particular point we heard Dr. Tom Tamaki telling one of his medical jokes. The recording was so great. It again felt that we were in the hospitality room at the Keio Plaza.

While we were in Japan, everyone asked me if they could ride in the same bus with the Milwaukee group, Bus No. 1. I stated that "if they didn't throw you out, and there was seating available, why not?" But there was standing room only and the bus drivers don't go for stand- Parkinson Electrical ing in the buses. You can see the Milwaukee group is really lively, so when the invitation came to Chicago, a few of us were able to accept to see the skits. Among them were Ken and Nori Andow, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Izui and Tak Ochiai. It was in the wee hours when we left Milwaukee.

If you note the picture, Eddie Jonokuchi, 1000 Club chairman, is extracting a Century Club membership from

CALENDAR

Nat'l JACL-Exec Comm Mtg, Los April 22 (Saturday) Gardena Valley-Slide presentation on Pres. Nixon visit to Peking, Gardena Valley Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Wes Brown, Spkr.

San Jose-Scholarship Award potluck supper, Buddhist Church Annex, 6:30 p.m. April 23 (Sunday)
PSWDC—2nd Qtrly Session, Gardena Valley JACL hosts: Gar-

dena Valley Gardener's Assn. Hall, 151st and Western, 8 a.m. East Los Angeles-Jr JACL Duprees carwash, Tom's Shell, Riggins-Atlantic, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. April 25 (Tuesday)

West Los Angeles-Auxy Mtg. Felicia Mahood Ctr. 8 p.m.; Dr. Leslie Holve, spkr., "Cleft

April 27 (Thursday) Sacramento-Reg Mtg, Nisei War | Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m. April 28 (Friday)

San Diego-Bd Mtg, Nisei VFW Hall, National City, 7:30 p.m. April 29 (Saturday)

San Fernando Valley-Scholarship benefit concert, JA Comm Ctr. 7:30 p.m.; Yoichi Hiraoka. xylophonist, and 'Wings Over Jordan choir,

Contra Costa-Reno fun trip, lv 9 a.m., Bank of America parking lot, 4800 MacDonald. Richmond. San Francisco-Night at the

Washington, D.C.—Potluck supper, National Presbyterian Church, 4101 Nebraska NW Salinas Valley-Scholarship benefit movie.

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San Fernando Valley benefit concert to feature Hiraoka, Wings Over Jordan

Yoshida is sponsoring a spe- zawa (765-9715). member of the chapter.

As soon as the concert is

April Events

leave for New York where he will appear as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Sym-

"Wings Over Jordan" is the to show Peking slides celebrated black choir which sang over the Columbia net- Gardena Valley JACLer

Special Arrangements

For the April 29 concert, of the songs it sang in Jawith the choir in some special arrangements which he created for the occasion.

cert will go to the chapter scholarship fund. The large, number of outstanding Sansteering his bus on the tor- so he acquired the name "No- sei and Yonsei students in the valley area who merit recognition has called for an enlargement of the scholarship My phone is ringing off the program.

In line with the chapter's man is getting rounded shoul- policy of keeping its culturmail consisting of inquiries for reach of all chapter members the European and Japan trips and guests, the ticket price and some of the questions are has been set at \$2.50 for ad-

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JACL nationally. The concert 12953 Branford Street, Pacoi- by 1 a.m. Sunday. Proceeds Open 12 noon - 10 p.m. daily will star two headliners, the ma, at 7:30 p.m. The Center from the \$15 per person packworld-famous "Wings Over is located a few feet from age deal will go toward the 17444 Beach Blvd. 842-6181

Jordan" choir and the unpart he Branford Street exit of chapter scholarship fund.

Huntington Beach, Calif. alleled xylophone virtuoso, the Golden State Freeway. The chapter has also plan-Yoichi Hiraoka, who is a Plenty of free parking will be ned a "Day at the Races" at available.

over, Maestro Hiraoka will Chapter particularly invites the same fund. members of other chapters to It will be family bowling tional music is promised.

Gardena Valley JACLer

work every Sunday for twelve Wes Brown, who was one of years. The choir has been sent the engineers setting up the overseas several times by the Satellite Earth Station in U.S. State Department. Its Peking for President Nixon's most recent tour was in Ja- visit last February, will pre- 'Cleft Palate' talk due open to the public.

All proceeds from the con-sician, a rock hunter, an art-dren.

ist, sculptor and photographer. While in Peking, he studied five major abdominal operations in which the ancient handicraft project. over 175 slides.

Contra Costa date

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attend this unique intercultu- night for the chapter at Alral event which marks a bany Bowl, April 22, 7 p.m. broadening of the SFV chap- Other events next month inter's community relations pro- clude the chapter golf tournagram. An evening of excep- ment at Galbraith course in Oakland, May 14, 10 a.m. with a May 3 entry deadline, according to Wimpy Kimura (222-1268) and Walt Asato (223-9546); and the new member and Issei appreciation night May 20, 7:30 p.m., at Kennedy High School, Rich-

tian Education Building, 1630 Women's Auxiliary meeting W. 158th St. The meeting is April 25, 8 p.m., at Felicia Mahood Center.

Professor Brown, a former A USC Medical School the choir is brushing up some lecturer in electrical engineer- graduate, he is currently meding at USC's School of Engi- ical director of Birth Defects pan. Hiraoka will appear as neering, is now employed in Evaluation Center at St. soloist and will also combine the Satellite Earth Station De- John's Hospital and active partment of Hughes Aircraft, with many other pediatric or-A multi-faceted man, he is ganizations with special inalso a professional jazz mu- terest in handicapped chil-

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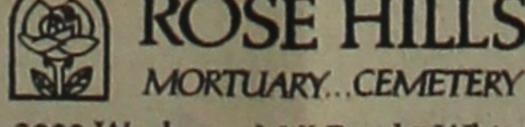
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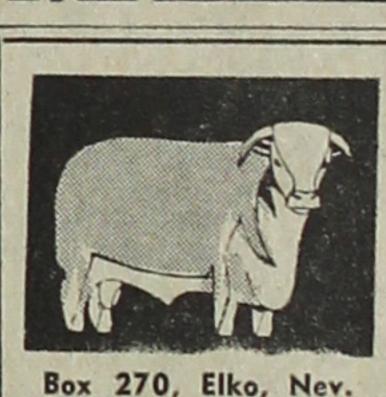
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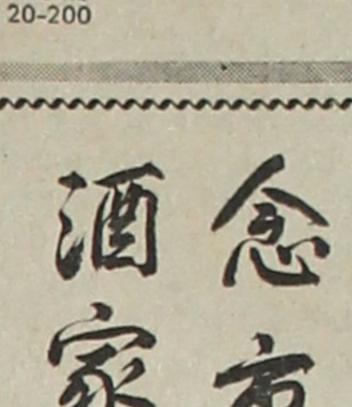
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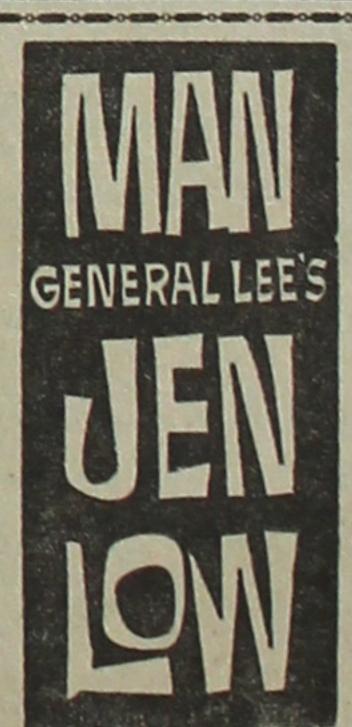
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following a long dry period. Courtroom He said this is the most sev-

On Thursday night, Mar. 30, case. Suzuki is head of Mon- program at \$19,428 a year. the temperature dipped to 60 arch Enterprises of Honolulu. State Capitol degrees, and local residents complained it was cold. It Governor's Office wasn't a record low, but it set this year was 53 degrees re- kamaki; Public Utilities Commis-Hawaii," I say.

Political Scene

ing (R), has announced his Dr. John W. Hylin, Richard Y. the building; (4) Mechanical which may have come from chronology and people candidacy for Congress. He Ray Milici and Minoru Hirabara. failures of elevators; (5) Un- the Portuguese CARTA or the real, but he has woven into will oppose Rep. Spark Matsunaga, a five-term Washington veteran. Since last summer Rohlfing has been loud in his criticism of Matsunaga's alleged lack of action on the West Coast dock strike. Rohlfing also has blasted Matsunaga's stance on the Vietnam War. Rohlfing, a 43-year-old attorney, has served in the state legislature since 1959. George Aguiar of Koloa, Ka- own insurance policies or join mile of prime beach. The Out of the combination of Who ever said learning and Odyssey of a middle-aged man uai, has announced his candidacy a medical plan; 4—marry property has been on the mar- this older game and the new intellectual development can't differs from the usual travel for mayor on the Republican without parental consent; 5ticket. Aguiar, a former Democrat, served one term in the territorial run for the legislature; 6-buy [house of representatives. or lease property; 7-obtain

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in July. Burns said delegates will; 10-engage in all manner will give consideration to Rep. of licensed professions. Patsy Mink's presidential bid, but the governor said most Education of the Democratic candidates

appear acceptable. and a prolonged drought have Hilo businessman, announced Mar. College this Sept. Burns released eral administration, student servby special permit. Mayor the state board of education in buildings at the Hawaii State

of Kenneth S. Nagata, principal of Heeia Elementary

cuts announced Mar. 30 on the transfer in interstate com- of the current school year. complicated so man turns his ture was to take place, the aumerce stolen securities worth Dr. Michio Nagai, 48, editorial "free" time into activities that thor was primarily interested of what's to come, but we will hierce stolen securities worth state of the stolen the announced price cuts in the state of the beef (East Coast, 59 cents; Hawaii, Suzuki's attorney, told federal born Mrs. Sumi Y. Makey, who ing card per se arrived fairly tives." 69 cents); boneless chuck roast judge C. Nils Tavares that Su- has been on the E-W Center staff late on the Japanese scene. steak (1.19 and 1.29); sirloin steak zuki's cooperation was respon- since 1964, has been named execusible for breaking open the tive officer of the open grants

Sen. Wadsworth Yee said on Mar. 30 that the three-Twenty-two of Gov. John A. a new March 30 low by beating a 1969 figure by four degrees. The lowest temperature
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allows 18-year-olds to reach Business Ticker

the age of majority. The more than 28,000 18- and 19-year- The sale of Francis H. newly discovered playing card an unspoiled frontier, though best prose. "We were all silolds now may; 1—go into a Brown's beachfront property was a game called KAI AWA. already yielding to the en- vered, our hands, our faces, bar or nightclub and buy a in South Kohala for more than drink; 2-go downtown and \$6 million to a firm known as sea shells. Pictures and short mediately. Coupled with this minated shrine turned warm, watch a sex movie; 3-buy a Japan Land Investment Corp. poems were painted on the in- is the development of a re- an ornamental cavern with car in his own name, open has been reported. The prophis own bank account, buy his erty includes more than a

Cherry Blossom fete in Honolulu selects '72 queen

HONOLULU - Rae Hisayo emperors, one empress, twenty Tanaka, 21, daughter of the court ladies, fifty-seven cour-Ernest Tanakas and a Univ. of tiers, and fifteen priests. Hawaii graduate, was crowned the 1972 Cherry Blossom are divided into two decks. cert Hall.

were: Vivian Aniya; Brenda the players. On these TORI-Komatsu; Karol Shigeoka; FUDA are the last half of the and Lynette Kubota. Sharon poetic text - one poem per Ito was picked as Miss Con- card. A reader known as a geniality and Miss Shigeoka YOMITE (reader) recites the was chosen Miss Popularity. first part of each poem with Nanka Printing Miss Tanaka, the new queen, the players attempting find,

and Miss Shigeoka have won and pick up the TORIFUDA free trips to the Mainland. In that will complete the poem. addition, Miss Tanaka is the The game has developed a recipient of a free trip to Ja- number of modifications over

Judges were: Thomas P. Gill, former lt. gov-ernor of Hawaii; Mrs. Jean Ari-yoshi, wife of Lt. Gov. George must of necessity master all Ariyoshi; Mrs. Jayne Matsuyama, one hundred poems of the a former Cherry Blossom queen; HYAKU-NIN ISSHU so thorthe Star-Bulletin; Gen. William oughly that on the basis of Rosson, Pacific commander of the U.S. Army; Mrs. Maria Rita whole poem is suggested imager of Kahala Hilton Hotel and a former Miss Philippines; and Dr. Harland Cleveland, president of the Univ. of Hawaii.

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It's all in the cards—to relax Japanese stylet

By DON ESTES

In their process of cultural Gov. Burns has given the green that hequires that all their was to find himself, and to College this Sept. Burns released survival to a condition that him as himself, despite his forfunds to fill 75 positions for gen- provides them with a certain eignness and the resistance of services. About 21 instructors ever it appears that this new friendships. and lecturers will be needed to life style is inevitability more complicated so man turns to 240 mile long Inland Sea in feelings and actions.

HERITAGE

Thomas K. Suzuki, 56, Ho- School, was held Apr. 8 at his "free" time. However it islets and islands. Though sen-Jack R. Cavallero, local Safeway nolulu businessman, pleaded the Ahuimanu Clubhouse in appears that this new life sitive and appreciative of the Stores spokesman said meat price guilty Apr. 3 to conspiring to Kahaluu. He retires at the end style is inevitability more setting in which his adven-

> Alphabet"; today we would nation, Miyajima, near the like to describe a literary card southern end.

one degree above Hawaii's alltime low of 52 degrees set Jan.
D. Evans, Donald H. Tokunaga,
controlled algae growth in the rival of the first Europeans in as Japanese Movies and The Okinaga, Lowell S. Dillingham, reflecting pool which sur- the 16th century. The close tie Films of Akira Kurosawa Mrs. Hazel H. Bond and Dr. Shel- rounds the buildings; (2) between cards and the Euro- (PC, July 16, 1971). Also A. A. Smyser, George V. Clark, Loose mosaic tile in the dome; pean influence which can be novelist, he is not bound by Yasushi Kurisu, Dr. John W. (3) Cracks in the cement of deduced from the Japanese strict accuracy in his report-State Sen. Fred W. Rohlf- Shupe, Dr. Reginald H. F. Young, floors and walls throughout word for card: KARUTA age of the journey. The even temperature control in Dutch KAARTEN, both mean- the account reminiscences of ing card respectively.

Among the first games that parts of Japan. the Japanese adapted to the SE, which was played with then to be matched.

Continued on Next Page KARUTA the Japanese de- be fun has never had much account. There is originality, veloped a game known as contact with Japan. Today, freshness, and charm in this 315 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12 UTA GARUTA; UTA mean- UTA GARUTA has become penetrating travelogue. ing poem and GARUTA being one of the traditional games | a euphonic form of the word played during the new year's for card. The new game game celebrations of Japanese fami- | Wesley WSCS Cookbook was based on one hundred lies. TANKA believed to have been selected by FUJIWARA TEI-KA in the twelfth century. A TANKA is a poetic form of thirty-one syllables divided into five sections of 5-7-5-7-7 syllables. The poems are said to include the work of seven

To play the game the cards Queen April 8 at the HIC Con- One deck referred to as the TORIFUDA (taking cards) The runners-up in order is laid out face up between the years, but the rules re-

main basically the same.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

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engaging in extramarital affars. He had first arrived in Japan in 1945, just after the end of the war. He learned to speak the FC Bkpr, exp. S Ana (neg) 700-800 development most societies language, though not to read it. As Japan developed into sooner or later arrive at a plateau which marks their progression from a life style A purpose of his journey

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Mech, auto repairs to 4.00hr Mech, gardeng equipmt... 500-600
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liness, and love. With unusual,

though sometimes guarded.

His portraits and analyses

is thrown—particularly of the

women-are good. He evokes

he makes friends with a 15-

year-old schoolgirl. He writes

vividly of a waitress he ad-

mires in a teashop in Tomo.

With the skill of the trained

critic, he dissects the artistic

elements of a striptease per-

formance he views at Ono-

Nomiya Musume

love with a bar hostess.

though his relationship with

tonic. With her, at least mo-

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southwest Japan, enclosed by the country's main islands of of the people with whom he Honshu, Shikoku, and Kyushu, is rich in historical associations, and studded with the sadness and loneliness of

The book includes a map on As with other things the Ja- which his wanderings can be panese seem to have a knack followed from the time he arfor turning even relaxation rives, cynical and disillusioninto an intellectual experi- ed, in Kobe, at the northern ence. In an earlier article we end of the Inland Sea, until he discussed the "Philosophical reaches his ostensible desti-

Film Critic

Playing cards as we know He began his career in Jaincidents occurring in other

He sees the Inland Sea as moonlight evokes some of his

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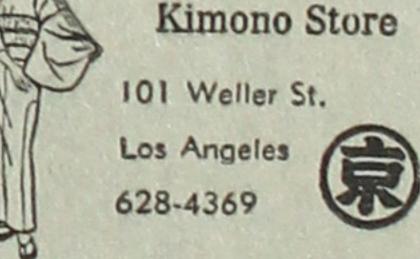
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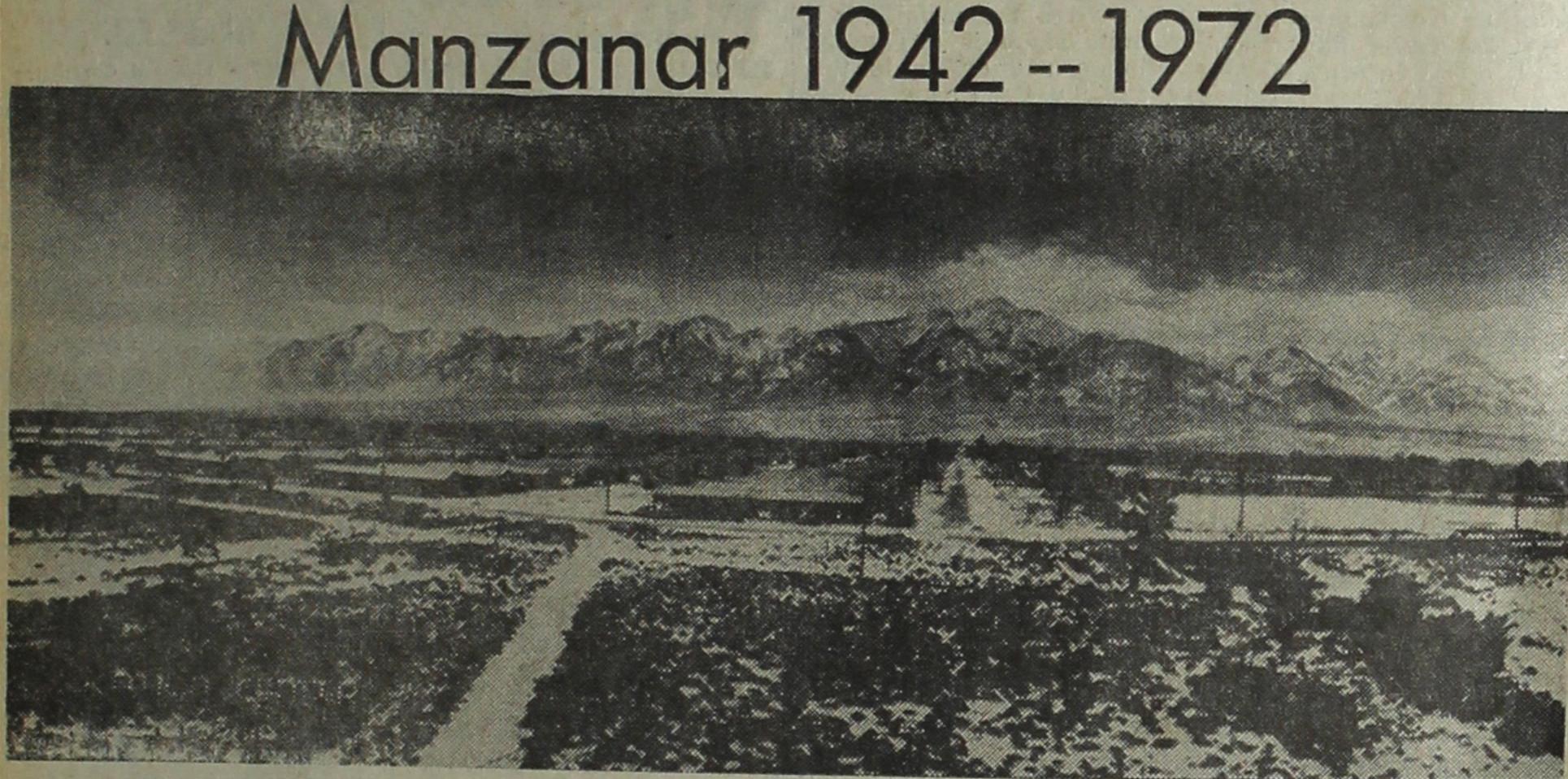
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Mrs. Saburo Kido, wife of the wartime president of the national JACL, reported that NBC News reporter Robert Abernethy gave the Evacuation photo exhibit a reviewing by Linda Lau, 18, of Belmont on his Tuesday evenings news High in the city-wide observbroadcast. The following even- ance of Girls Day in governing, Abernethy reported that the station received 55 nasty sistant editor on the campus hate calls in ten minutes.

Historical Society on this project, Edison Uno of San Francisco, speculated that such a Box 22156, Seattle 98122 reaction may be an organized effort by conservative rightwing racist elements to discredit the exhibit, the historical fact of the evacuation. and revive old hates and fears against loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry.

'acceptance' by the dominant to be employed by a Hollysociety is a very tenuous wood studio in the 1900s as an status. If there is strong sen- extra, then becoming an actor, timent against such an in- cameraman and director. nocuous exhibit such as Exmarked.

Text of Abernethy's 'Viewpoint' on KNBC

LOS ANGELES - F the text of Robert iethy's "Viewpoint" telecast April 5 on KNBC-News after his previous day interview with Richard Conrat, who assembled the photographs for "Executive Order

Sometimes, even when you are forewarned, you can't help but gag at the cesspools of prejudice that bubble up from time to time into sickening

relocation during World War panel compised of: 2. Those pictures are in a new Mas Okui, Dr. Franklin Odo and book called Executive Order Ron Hirano. 9066, the order signed by President Roosevelt in February of 1942 giving Military Commanders the power to exclude anyone they chose from their districts. An exhibit of the pictures has just opened at the Pasadena Art Museum.

The photographs tell the story of how 110,000 Japanese-Americans on the West Coast — men, women and forms and details. and herded off to internment camps inland. In those hys- youngsters, 16 and under, was terical days early in the War, held by the Westside Optimmany people here feared sabo- ists April 16 at Santa Monica tage and defended relocation at the end of the Ocean Park. in the names of both nation- Blvd. parking lot with Henry al security and the safety of Hanada as derby chairman. the Japanese Americans themselves.

As I said, I had been warn-ed about the reaction we Gima -might get to this subject because a story Jack Perkins did Continued from Page 5 recently on one of the in-ternment camps (the Manza-nar Pilgrimage aired on Mar. lion. ket for more than three years and once was listed for \$8 mil-26) had triggered angry pro-

But I was still shocked. In the first ten minutes af- served, then or now. ter the interview we had 55 calls cursing us for implying still can't quite believe it. that the round-up of the Ja- | popanese Americans had been a tragic mistake. Caller after caller saw no difference between Japanese soldiers in the Western Pacific and Japanese Americans here. Their general feeling was that internment was far better than

NEWS CAPSULES

Organizations The Japanese Mutual Aid Society of Chicago elected attorney Thomas Masuda as its chairman for 1972. One of the

Military newspapers in Southern Cali- U.S. Army Language School at Fort Snelling.

Press Row

Rafu Shimpo publisher Akira Komai was "replaced" ment and business. She is asnewspaper and hopes to major Consultant to the California ting up a low-cost child care center in Chinatown.

"Asian Family Affair", P.O. covering the Asian American beat-is edited by Francisco

Deaths

Henry Kotani, 84, died Apr. 8 of cerebral hemorrhage in "We must recognize that our Tokyo. He was the first Issei

ecutive Order 9066, we must S. Choppy Umemoto, 63, of begin to realize that the hate, Salt Lake City, died April 12. fear and hysteria of 1942 can A native of Wapato, Wash., he easily occur again," Uno re- continuously served on the National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling, and the National JACL Credit Union. He is survived by w Mary and s Sonny.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

An Asian Awareness seminar co-sponsored by the South Bay Asian Involvement and City of Gardena's youth-com-Yesterday (April 4), for in- munity services was held stance, I did a live interview April 17 at Gardena Comin our 5 p.m. Newservice with munity Center with emphasis one of the people who helped on the need of Asian Ameriassemble the revealing photo-graphs of Japanese American Bill Shinto moderated the

Crescent Bay Optimists will stage its seventh annual battle of the bands and folk-singing contest in cooperation with the Los Angeles City Dept. of Recreation and Parks at the West Los Angeles Civic Center bandshell on Saturday, May 13, 3-9 p.m. Interested groups should call Akira Ohno (390-3557) for application

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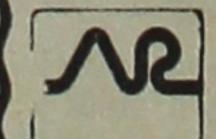
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