

By RAYMOND S. UNO National JACL President

Airline strikes tend to cause some erratic commotion for WASHINGTON - A threepassengers who have sched- judge federal panel ruled here ules to meet. Fortunately for last week that fraternal orme, the Airwest strike saved ganizations such as the Elks me 3 hours because I had to can be denied federal tax change to United Air Lines benefits if they are found to and they had a nonstop to LA exclude nonwhites from mem-International. It probably bership. saved me some pocket money The ruling affects both the because the Las Vegas layover exemptions from federal taxwas for about 11/2 hours. Hi- es granted to fraternal organ-

up at the airport, had to trav- es. el somewhat further because The ruling was made in a Airwest was to fly into the suit challenging tax benefits Burbank Airport. Regardless, for fraternal organizations, the flight was on time and we brought by a black man who had a nice ride into San Fer- was denied membership in nando and had a chance to the Benevolent and Protective get acquainted.

Utahn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toru Shimizu, still live in Salt Lake and are members of the Mt. Olympus Chapter. Mr. Shimizu is most gracious and cooperative; However, the judges made the chairman of the IDC Conven-

As we drove around San Fernando, Hiroshi showed me quake. The scene at the newly constructed hospital, damaged beyond repair, was a despairing one because the hospital was now useless and coming at a time when such facilities are in such demand makes one ask, why, why the hospital. The only consolation, perhaps, was the injury to human life was minimal because it occurred early in the morn-ing. Hiroshi, a Ph.D. in metallurgical engineering and graduate from my alma mater, the Univ. of Utah, was able to explain a little more in detail Feb. 6 symposium the nature and cause of the damage done to the valley such as the roads, the houses, OAKLAND - Seven guest the freeway overpasses, etc. speakers have accepted invithe other roads, it was, indeed, United States-Japan Relations the economy. miraculous so few people were on Feb. 6 at Mills College, of damage in many areas. quarterly meeting.

ed steel, the slabs of cement man of the National JACL In- ment's attempt to enforce im- president, of Pacific Califor- contributed to the "ideal miders or bits and pieces, shat- announced the following program to deport illegal ma was dinner chairman. tered windows, fallen roofs, speakers. catastrophes cause many Americans will feature:

The John Kanekos, Ron Yoshi- of Takahashi Trading Co. are a hardworking nucleus.

shida, I found out, is an MIT The symposium and the dis- the Japanese American Citiz- Western White House in San with Asia-Pacific backgrounds graduate working for Cal-Tech trict council meeting is being en s League, which will be Clemente, Calif., Jan. 6 and —to secure government help Nishizaka and Huddy Tomomatsu co-hosted by the National JA- held on Saturday evening, 7. are both engineers, I believe CL International Affairs Com- Jan. 29, at the Sheraton Silworking for Marquardt and Kay mittee and the Bay Area Com- ver Spring Motor Inn in subalso an engineer at Lockheed. Huddy and Kiyo Tomomatsu are from Salt Lake City and are my sister, Yuki's, in-laws. Kay
Nakagiris, wife, Micki (nee Sasaki)'
Representatives of the co"Because of the special sig"Because of the special sig-"
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Governor, has been busy mak- high cost of JACL meetings. fortunate that the distinguishing the rounds and did the Rather than having an ex- ed Japan expert of the New Tak on the other with all the pus has been designated.

das after the banquet to talk nese box lunch will be sold informally with chapter mem- for \$2 but those who wish bers over ochazuke, tsukemo- may bring their own "obento" no and other interesting Ja- or eat off-campus. panese food. The San Fernan- Registration begins at 9:30 do Chapter has been involved a.m., the business meeting at in many community activities. 10, and the symposium at 1 Mention was made by one of p.m. Meeting will adjourn at the chapter members that one 4 p.m. puzzling problem faced by the There will be a limited chapter was the belief by number of box lunches at \$2. some people in the Japanese The campus cafeteria will be community that JACL was an closed, so it is advisable to elite group. I have found have box lunch reservations similar situations in a number made by Jan. 29 with the Bay of other chapters throughout Area Community JACL, 1150 the United States. As the Park Hills Rd., Berkeley as a staff writer, then as asmember stated, their chapter 94708. was not an elite group and was carrying on activities for the benefit of the Japanese JAPANESE START OWN community without regard as to who gets credit, but simply SCHOOL IN AUSTRALIA have to be undertaken because there is no other organized group to do the job. think that is a fair statement of JACL's stand. Discriminating in any way, shape or form is the farthest thing on

land have been very success- as the children begin to feel as Citizen of the Year — 1971 vis and Fowler, ful in penetrating heretofore at home in the use of English, at the annual chamber of He is married to the former based in Sacramento and Los closed or hidden doors. Their they have had to return to commerce dinner last week. Sachi Yamamoto of Guada- Angeles. Over a page and half PR activities; projects to help Issei, Sansei, Japanese from Japan; civil rights and civil liberties participation; opening

# WHITE-ONLY LODGES HIT IN TAX RULING

Three-Judge Federal Panel Rules on Case Involving Elks Lodge

roshi Shimizu who picked me izations by the Internal Revenue Service, and the right of individuals to deduct char-San Fernando Valley itable contributions to such organizations from their tax-

Order of the Elks, allegedly I found out Hiroshi is a former because of his race.

#### Final Judgment Due

Technically neither the Elks one of the bilingual Issei leaders nor other frateral organizaof the community and there were tions will lose their tax benoccasions where I have had to efits yet, since the action was Japan, PR for different commu- motion by the government to nity functions and to act as dismiss the suit, and final

Dr. Dan and Helen Oniki are clear that whenever the facts

the damage done by the earth- view of this or any court; installation at Restaurant Ho- lawfully-admitted alien by part of the various Federal de- imposed by evacuation. perhaps those who cling to in- rikawa.

As I was viewing the twist- Dr. Clifford Uyeda, chair-

on, I thought of Hiroshima sociate for the UCLA Asian better spent on improving campaign as one of the first when I was in Japan and saw American Studies Center, will education or welfare. projects of the year. the same thing as a result of present a historic background the atom bomb but the loss on relations between the of life exceeded 80,000 almost United States and Japan. A

heartaches, but war is hell. Yukio Kumamoto, executive

munity JACL Chapter.

## No Frills Format

is a hometown girl from Ogden, host Bay Area Community Inflicance of San I can't brag about my child- JACL Chapter said the new pan relations to Japanese hood when she is around. Format is being tried in or- Americans, especially in this format is being tried in oris a hometown girl from Ogden, host Bay Area Community nificance of United States-Ja-Helen Kawagoe, PSWDC der to bring down the usual critical period, we are very

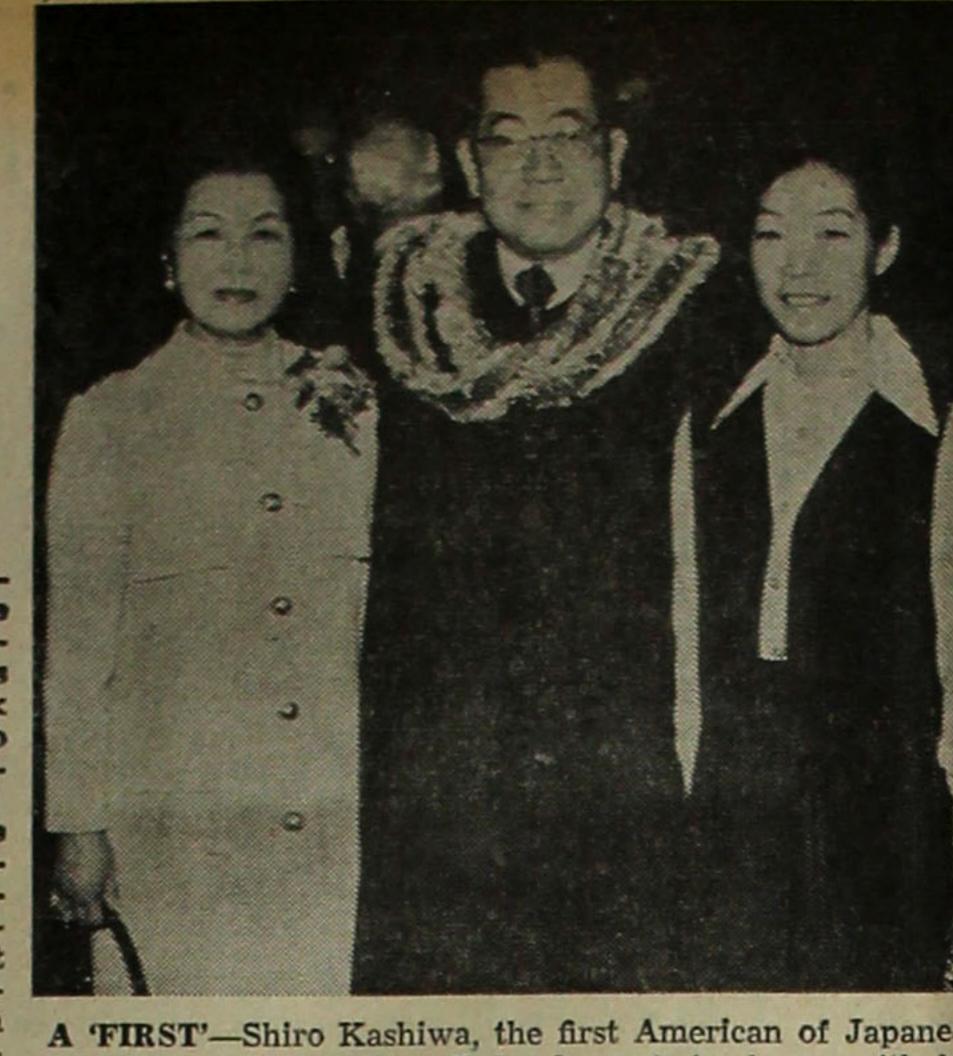
honors in installing the new pensive banquet dinner, a Ja- York Times will be able to officers. At the head table, panese box lunch will be of- address us on the current they separated Helen and her fered. And, rather than meet- status of these relations," Joe husband, Tak, and she sat on ing at the most luxurious mo- Ichiuji, outgoing chapter one side with all the men and tel in town, a college cam- chairman declared.

rounded by the charming la- cover the rental charge for the facilities. Booster dele-

SYDNEY - Japanese consular officials and businessmen established their own private school for their own children who are disadvantaged be- Kitayama honored as cause of difficulty with the Citizen of Year

JACL's mind, least of all the Japanese Consul Yasuo Hori officers because they would welcome all the help avail- said, "It takes two years for UNION CITY - Tom Kitaya- Bank of Tokyo Shaw Ave. The display has also attraca Japanese child to gain pro- ma, 48, first mayor of Union Branch, the Buddhist church- ted coverage from all forms JACL Chapters across the ficiency in English. And soon City (1959-60), was honored es in Kingsburg, Bowles, Clo- of public media, including

ated in suburban Terry Hills, is currently a member of the River High School in 1944. section with a full-page cov-10 miles northeast of Sydney. planning commission and a Nishioka also hopes the er photo was used in reprint-A staff of 12 teachers, eight successful fund-raiser for the chapter can initiate its own ing the introduction written Continued on Page 3 rollment of 132 children.



A 'FIRST'-Shiro Kashiwa, the first American of Japanese... ancestry appointed to a Federal court, is shown with his wife Margaret and daughter, Wendy, following his swearing in as a Associate Judge of the United States Court of Claims in Washington, D.C. on Jan, 6. He had been nominated by President Nixon Nov. 30 and was confirmed by the Senate Dec. 2. A native of Hawaii, he graduated in law from Michigan in 1936, was in private practice with has drafted a bill (HR 12208) law from Michigan in 1936, was in private practice with his brother in Honolulu, the state Attorney General from 1950-1962, and has been Assistant Attorney General in Washington since May 6, 1969, in charge of the land and natural resources division.

# matters relating to visitors from an opinion of law, denying a JACL URGED TO SUPPORT BLE Issei community for a variety of judgment in the Elks case activities. He has always been has yet to be handed down. CONGRESS TO CURB LLEGAL ALIENS

Fuki, is a charming woman and a nurse who hails from Hawaii. Act. States in a revealing address Congress would enable an 6—Authority to investigat States in a revealing address Congress would enable an 6-Authority to investigate

> fantile and ultimately self- Main speaker at the dinner, uralization certificate or the destructive notions of their George K. Rosenberg, district so-called "green card" in-Continued on Page 6 director at Los Angeles for the dicating the alien is lawfully Last year alone, the I&NS es- said. of employment.

When one considers the traffic tations to participate in the knowingly employ illegal nese and American songs. congressman said, "There is "most worthless, unscrupulous, diseased semiharbarian carried by the freeways and forthcoming Symposium on aliens to the adverse effect on

Mt. Olympus Chapter members establish tax exemptions are LOS ANGELES—The Japa- He assured that the illegal 3—Regional offices; dent, is Hiroshi's sister and was exclude nonwhites, those ex- League was urged to support only anxious to slip into the tensive surveys to determine dead. tion Luncheon at which I had the emptions will be held both legislation now in Congress U.S. for a job, which is not Asian American community life had broken down the hereprivilege to speak. Hiroshi's wife, unconstitutional and in viola- aimed at stemming the tide of available in his home country. needs;

> asking to see a birth or nat- partments and agencies. risen tenfold during the 1960s. tural Act in 1964, Rosenberg to them."

timated 420,000 aliens were Ted Kojima was re-elected ga said, was the myth held by like his Asian brothers - the The illegal alien is likely to officer. Tats Kushida emceed, Americans are hard-working, petition for jobs increased, an Congress would be a stronger vocation and benediction. Al- to racial bigotry and dis- Wash. According to the Filipino version of the California law lan Iwohara, a Sansei balla- crimination." penalizing employer who deer, entertained with Japa. The Japanese American merce described Filipinos as the

#### Special Treat

Rosenberg continued, can an same day through courtesy of against Asian Americans." end be seen to the govern- Frank Tsuchiya, past chapter The JACL, which may have until today.

# instantaneously and thousands panel discussion focusing on more subsequently. Natural the implications for Japanese New York Times expert on Japan-Meeting the San Fernando secretary, No. Calif. Japanese Chapter members at the Moriguchi, attorney, Redwood Odyssey Restaurant, a very City; Penny Nakatsu, law student,

The John Kanekos, Ron Yoshi- of Takanashi Trading Co.

das, Jim Gozawas, John Balls, After small group discus- Bureau specialist on Japan from September to De
JACL also invited other CO-SPONSOR HR 12208 John Nishizakas, Huddy Tomomasions, Dr. Ted Jitodai, profes- and East Asia, will be guest cember 1971 in Japan. He atAsian groups — the Chinese ras, Bob Ozawas and many others sor of sociology at San Fran- speaker at the annual instal- tended the summit meeting Americans, Filipino Americisco State College, will give lation dinner-dance of the between President Nixon and cans, the Polynesian Ameri-The Chapter President, Ron Yo- a summary of the symposium. Washington, D.C. chapter of Prime Minister Sato at the cans and other Americans urban Silver Spring, Maryland, according to Larry Ina-

ed an A.B. degree from Dart- ship. mouth College in 1951, major- Tsugi Shiroishi was named Univ. of Michigan's Center are earmarked for the JACL for Japanese Studies. He at- student aid program. tended the East Asian Insti- Kathy Kadowaki of Parma, tute of the Graduate School Ohio, national chairman of the of Journalism of Columbia fund drive, hopes other chap-University in 1964-5 as a Ford ters will follow with pledges. Foundation Fellow in Advanced International Report-

As a First Lieutenant and ssei rest home paratrooper, he served in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan,

Week from 1957 to 1964, first sistant foreign editor, and lat- FRESNO-Fresno JACL preser as its Far Eastern Bureau ident Akira Nishioka has in chief in Tokyo. He joined the mind an apartment-rest home Washington Post as its spe- for Issei as a possible chapter sity Art Museum in Berkeley. 34 Post St., San Francisco at She will be hosted by the New York City until 1971 cialist in Asian affairs in 19- or district council project 65 and was its Northeast Asia here, the Fresno JACL News- History Society, publishers of correspondent, based in To- letter revealed. Comments the book, "Executive Order kyo, during 1966-8. He then were being solicited from in- 9066", whose photographs

Japan with their parents." He continued to serve on the lupe and they have five chil- in the San Francisco Examin-The \$450,000 school is situ- council until last April. He dren. He graduated from Gila er-Chronicle "This World"

Scouts.

Halloran, the New York Times was on special assignment in type of prejudice.

WASHINGTON - While the 000 goal—based upon \$1 from each JACL member, the Washington, D.C., JACL chap- War II. We have done much to Wilson (Calif.) women. Tak, as good natured A nominal \$1 registration ington, D.C. in 1930. He earn- based upon its own member-Halloran was born in Wash- ter board has pledged \$258, repudiate the over 500 Federal, Republican - Seymour Halpern

ed his M.A. in 1957 from the morial Fund, whose proceeds

# and Vietnam during 1954-5. He was first with Business in CCDC proposed

joined the New York Times terested parties.

and a member of Design Om- including Los Angeles in nibus. Among the buildings March and in Washington he has designed include the this summer.

gram.

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# Strong bill in for Cabinet comm. on Asian Americans

has drafted a bill (HR 12208) But, what do we know about Affairs.

cludes such far-reaching pro- existed. visions as:

and desist orders to those

2—Subpoena powers;

#### Major Problem

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D- History has not only been un- approaching crisis proportions. the President, shall be from U.S. Immigration and Natur- admitted permanent resident. Hawaii) said the proposed just to the Japanese American, alization Service since 1959, Alien violation activity has Cabinet committee "could but it has also unjustly treated other Asian American groups." said the number of illegal been rising steadily since the focus on the problems of Asialiens entering the nation has end of the Mexican Agricul- an Americans to seek solutions

treasurer, was the installing minority - that is, all Asian pression approached and the com-

shiftless, diseased semibarbarian no such immunity" and added that ever came to our shores." that repealing the Emergency Again, according to the paper, in Only by drying up the job A special treat was the sa- Detention Act last year "did San Francisco, a judge called Fiinjured in spite the intensity during the NC-WNDC first opportunities for illegal aliens, shimi flown from Hawaii the not end all discrimination the jobs and women from de-

cracked or broken into boul- ternational Affairs Committee, migration laws. He said the nia Fish Co. Takito Yamagu- nority" myth in the recent devastating results." In a summary statement

ty today are indicative of the ican citizens. widespread epidemic threaten- toric conditions, and partly to the Representatives Dec. 13 as legislation to repeal the Emering all Asian groups. It re- recent influx of Asians to Ameratmospheric place perched on top of a hill was certainly a women's Health Clinic and extensive traveler in Asia; and top of a hill was certainly a women's Health Clinic and extensive traveler in Asia; and tensive tra called each generation of ica, the Asian American commu- follows:

and public attention "to overrently threaten the possible survival of Asian Americans lows: as worthy contributors to the American way."

## Anderson's Remarks

State, and local laws and ordin- (N.Y.).

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) ances directed against Japanese WASHINGTON — After dis- Americans in 1941. We have done much to repudiate the philosophy cussions with other Asian which allowed the evacuation of

on Japanese American culture? Introduced on Dec. 13 by We know that as a percentage (D-Hawaii) and 23 other co- American nationality. But despite bill to establish the Cabinet of the Senate. sponsoring congressmen, it in- their heroic efforts in defense of Committee for Asian Ameri-

They returned to their homes comprised of: 1-Authority to issue cease and farms to find that they had been confiscated. They returned, not to a well- the Committee chairman). practicing discriminatory ac- deserved hero's welcome, but ra-

tion against Asian Americans; ther to find that Japanese American names had been stricken ury. from community-sponsored plaques and monuments that were and Helen, a past chapter presi- given to organizations which nese American war

They returned to find that camp tofore greatest strength of the Japanese American group - family

They found that family disci- ucation and Welfare. "The minds and hearts of made last week (Jan. 14) dur- employer to ascertain whether and act on charges of dis- pline, the keystone of Japanese men may be beyond the pur- ing the Downtown L.A. JACL an applicant is citizen or a criminatory actions on the American social control, was eliminated by the communal living and Urban Development.

The tculminating effect of eva- tation. cuation was the devastation of Japanese American family life and social control.

The Filipino Filipinos were brought to Amer-A major problem, Matsuna- ica in order to meet an acute House Conference on Aging, "elneed for cheap farm labor and, derly Asian Americans are suffer- ican and other elements of the deportable — most of them Downtown chapter president, the ruling majority that Asi- Japanese American and Chinese— that are devastating the lives of in the United States. coming from Mexico in search Al Hatate, n at ional JACL an Americans are the "ideal he was subjected to exploitation. these people."

Because of the second description of the The illegal alien is likely to officer. Tats Kusnida emceed, Americans are nard-working, anti-Filipino feeling developed er Asian American is not acquain- ed in Washington, D.C., with which resulted in riots against the ted with the available benefits regional offices in at least the than work on some farm, Ros- umi, pastor of the Japanese always take care of the m- Filipino in Watsonville, Exeter, such as social security, old-age following cities: Honolulu, Los enberg said. And the bill in Union Church, gave the in- selves, and who are immune and Tulare, Calif.; in Yakima, assistance, health care, housing, Angeles, San Francisco, Se-American position paper, in Los Angeles, the chamber of com-

cent white boys."

The Korean

past, has also noted "prob- The ability and ingenuity of WASHINGTON-In his state- ing directed at Asian-Americans. aliens last year cost \$40 mil- Kojima said the chapter lems of crippling severity, alized due to educational, culture establish a Cabinet Commit- one writer has called the "Myth highways carved open and so Yuji Ichioka, research as- lion, a sum which could be would step up its membership hidden from view within Asi- al, and language barriers. The rean American groups in the source brought to this country by tee for Asian American Af- of the Ideal Minority"; that is, past, are now flaring up with Korean Americans has never been fairs, Rep. Spark Matsunaga the myth that all Asian Ameradovastation results."

(D-Hawaii) said the situation icans are hardworking, well-ad-

> issued by the Washington JA
> Chinese who came to America stitute the majority but that have met problems that have reproblems facing Asian Americans, the discrimination.
>
> It grieves me, Mr. Speaker, to acknowledge that there is no such that problems challenging the sulted in their exclusion from all Japanese American communi- the rights and benefits of Amer-

Today, due partly to the his-

WASHINGTON - Joining we should judge others, and be Reps. Glenn Anderson (D- judged ourselves, on the basis of Mayor Mineta Calif.) and Spark Matsunaga In the last several years, we as HR 12208, a bill to establish that a man should not be denied the Cabinet Committee for taurant, or a good education, be- one of four mayors added to Asian American Affairs and cause of the color of his skin. the legislative committee of for other purposes are as fol- American society has at long last the U.S. Conference of Mayacknowledged its infliction of

Democrats - Bella S. Abzug Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. (N.Y.), Herman Badillo (N.Y.), Curiously, however, American Lindsay is committee chair-Shirley Chisholm (N.Y.), George society has not acknowledged the W. Collins (Ill.), George E. same discriminatory practices be- man. Anderson, upon introducing Danielson (Calif.), Ronald V. Delthe bill, related the historic (Calif.), Augustus F. Hawkins SHIZUYE TAKASHIMA past as well as major prob- (Calif.), Ken Hechler (W. Va.), lems confronting Asian Henry Helstoski (N.J.), Louise Day Hicks (Mass.), Harold T. JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memori- Chairman Holifield and Congress- Charles B. Rangel (N.Y.), Peter al Fund has announced a \$25,- man Matsunaga, many Americans W. Rodino Jr. (N.J.), Robert A.

# We went to the Ron Yoshibe admitted free. The Japaare after the banguet to talk special free admitted free to talk special from the proving the pr at San Francisco, Berkeley lures many

photographs depicting the daily from 10 a.m.-5p.m. The India and Nepal. tion and detention of Japan- 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. ese Americans.

seum here, where over 20,000 Berkeley. Sponsored by the California comprise the museum display. A native of Fresno, Nishi- the exhibit of 65 photographs oka is a graduate in architec- has been scheduled in Hawaii ture from UC Berkeley (1951) and in major American cities,

newspapers and television of educational opportunities; from Japan, is teaching an en- Mission Peak Council of Boy continuing scholarship pro- by Edison Uno for the book, authored by Maisie and Rich-

cedented public response has tures taken by Dorothea pan as part of her art work, couver in the Kootenay been generated by duplicate Lange and others. Her stay in Japan will be Mountains).

dark pages of California his- Berkeley exhibit is open from The San Francisco Center with her water color drawtory - the wartime evacua- Wednesday to Sunday from for Japanese American Stu- ings and story the emotions

# to establish the Cabinet Com- the prejudice that occurred afmittee for Asian American ter the war? What do we know about the effect of imprisonment CABINET UNIT ON ASIAN AMERICANS Reps. Glenn Anderson (D- of the population, more Japanese (Special to The Pacific Citizen) 12—A member of the Sen-Calif.) and Spark Matsunaga World War II than any other WASHINGTON—The JACL ate appointed by the President

1-Secretary of State (also 2-Secretary of the Treas-

3-Secretary of Defense.

4-Attorney General. 5—Secretary of Interior. 6—Secretary of Agriculture. 7—Secretary of Commerce, vice Commission.

8—Secretary of Labor.

11—Secretary of Transpor-

nities are plagued by problems council, to be appointed by

The Aged Elderly Asian Americans perhaps face the most severe prob- American, Chinese American, lems in the community.

Because of the language barrier

13-A member of the House can Affairs designates it to be appointed by the Speaker of the House. 14-Director, Office of Man-

agement and Bureau. 15—Director, Office of Economic Opportunity. 16-Administrator, Equal **Employment Opportunity** 

Commission. 18—Chairman, Civil Ser-

19—And such other officers 9-Secretary of Health, Ed- of the Federal Government as may be designated by the 10-Secretary of Housing President of the Chairman of the Committee.

#### Advisory Council

A 12 - member advisory among persons who are representative of the Japanese Korean American, Filipino According to the recent White American, Polynesian Amering from unprecedented problems Asian American community

The advisory council will be and the lack of bilingual staff in aided by a staff headquarter-Continued on Page 3 attle, Chicago and New York.

# Asian American situation in Hawaii unique; problems as majority remain

(D-Hawaii) said the situation justed people who can always in Hawaii was "unique" in take care of themselves, and who that the Asian Americans con- are immune to racial bigotry and

icans in other areas still re- immunity. main in Hawaii.

Mr. Speaker, no one will con- principles on which was based the trovert the propositions that imprisonment of about 110,000 Americans deserve to be treated Americans of Japanese ancestry as Americans and that each and their paretns during World American should be measured War II. For the first and only against the same yardstick. Although, as Americans, we come from varied cultural backgrounds,

He addressed the House of ly succeeded in having enacted gency Detention Act of 1950. That

act in effect had legitimated the

Continued on Page 4

(D-Hawaii) as co-sponsors of a Nation have come to recognize WASHINGTON - San Jose wrongful discrimination on blacks, ors, which lobbies for the benefit of cities. New York

# Americans. He said: Johnson (Calif.), Robert L. Leg. Thanks largely to the efforts of gett (Calif.), John E. Moss (Calif.), Chairman Holifield and Congress. Charles B. Barrel (Calif.), John E. Moss (Calif.), Charles B. Barrel (Calif.), Charles were made aware of the tragic Roe (N.J.), William F. Ryan history of the incarceration of the (N.Y.), B. F. Sisk (Calif.), Jerome Japanese Americans during World R. Waldie (Calif.), Charles H. San Francisco, L.A. on Way to Japan

showings in the Bay Area of DeYoung Museum is open brief as she plans to stay in The author, then 11 years

dies and the Japanese Ameri- of some 22,000 Japanese Can-The exhibit in San Francis- can Curriculum Project of adians who were evacuated.

Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., at the Bank Toronto.

SAN FRANCISCO-Japanese of Tokyo Crenshaw Branch. Canadian artist Shizuye Ta- The soft-phrased book rekashima, whose first book, "A calls what happened to her dra Books, New York-Mon- couver, B.C., in 1942-her fatreal, \$7.95), about the Japa- ther, then her brothers were nese Canadian Evacuation ev- hustled away into the interoked some bitter reaction ior by the Mounted Police, after it was serialized in the and the rest of the family Canadian press, will visit San finally being evacuated to a Francisco and Los Angeles detention camp at New Den-SAN FRANCISCO - Unpre- ard Conrat, and featuring pic- before continuing on to Ja- ver (700 miles east of Van-

old at the time, vividly recalls

It opened Jan. 5 at both the co will be taken down Feb. San Mateo will introduce the A graduate of Ontario Col-M.H. de Young Memorial Mu- 20, and a week earlier in artist at a reception Jan. 29, lege of Art in 1958, she ex-8 p.m., at the Bank of Tokyo hibited and traveled extenvisitors were counted during The book may be ordered Hospitality Room in the Ja- sively in Europe and Central the first week, and at Univer- from JACL Headquarters, 16- pan Center.

America and was living- in \$12.50 hardcover, \$4.95 soft- PSWDC JACL on Monday, when she became a teacher in



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# Ye Editor's Desk

Harry K. Honda

#### ASIAN STUDIES EXPANDED

Underway this winter quarter at the newest campus of Univ. of California at Irvine is a modest program in Comparative Culture, pictured to us as a modernized curriculum which used to pass as Liberal Arts-the particular studies from which we were graduated several decades ago with emphasis in political science and philosophy. Rather than trying to match the ethnic courses at other UC campuses and state colleges, UC-Irvine director of the program feels the strength of Comparative Culture lies in its being able to satisfy the expectations of students of today—giving them skill and competence in their particular area of specialization and at the same time being exposed in an integrated manner the other modes of perceiving similar phenomena in human experience.

the junior year, should be encouraged by his staff to inequity in the distribution of Asian Americans, especially at Federation, the Federation of one of the various academic disciplines, like literature, higher grade levels. history, sociology, etc., rather than a particular culture, and supplementing classroom work with work in the community. The Nisei staff member in this program, Asst. Professor Charles Igawa (an Orange County JACLer), has made the role of JACL in the community as part of the community work project for his current class in Asian American Community Life, engendering the study of principles by which to develop a meaningful "comparative framework" for future study of various peoples and human experiences.

A doctoral candidate at the Univ. of Oregon after receiving his B.A. and M.A. at Cal State-Los Angeles, Igawa's dissertation is on the Japanese Americans. To understand the Japanese American today, he believes a student must realize the social contradictions within Japan born out of its industrialization in the 19th Century as well as the historical contacts between U.S. and Japan; what's happening today to the Asian Americans in a specific way in terms of urban conflicts and American political economy; and looking at Japan itself—not in the traditional sense, but in relationship to Asia and America.

Igawa was in the office the other day, leaving us a resume of the three courses he is presently conducting. None will have a formal examination but the evaluation for the course will be based on the individual student's project. The reading list is formidable three or four books as "must" for the course; papers, cestry are suffering unprecechapters of certain other books as well as sizable dented crises in our various count of recommended books during the course. A methodical reader would never do justice to all the books listed in the course.

Some titles, of which we are not personally cog- many years, are now flaring States. nizant, are "required reading" for his Asian American Community Life class: (1) Daniels-Kitano. "American Racism: Exploration of the Nature of Prejudice" origin are victims of injus- mainstream of American life (1970); (2) Gordon. "Assimilation in American Life: the Role of Race, Religion and National Origins" (1964); (3) Rogers. "The Politics of Prejudice" (1969). Apparently, these provide the tools for community life the problems of other ethnic grant Asian and their citizen analysis with prospects of making projections. So intent has been our outside reading in the historic as- country are reflected in a frained in the past from compects of Asian American communities in recent years Asian American population from actively demanding all that we would sign up with him, were not the campus centers. being so far way, to expand our horizons. It behooves serious students in Asian studies to consider the "com- cans were first brought to our parative culture" approach which UC Irvine has initiated.

## IN LIEU OF 'SUBJECT A'

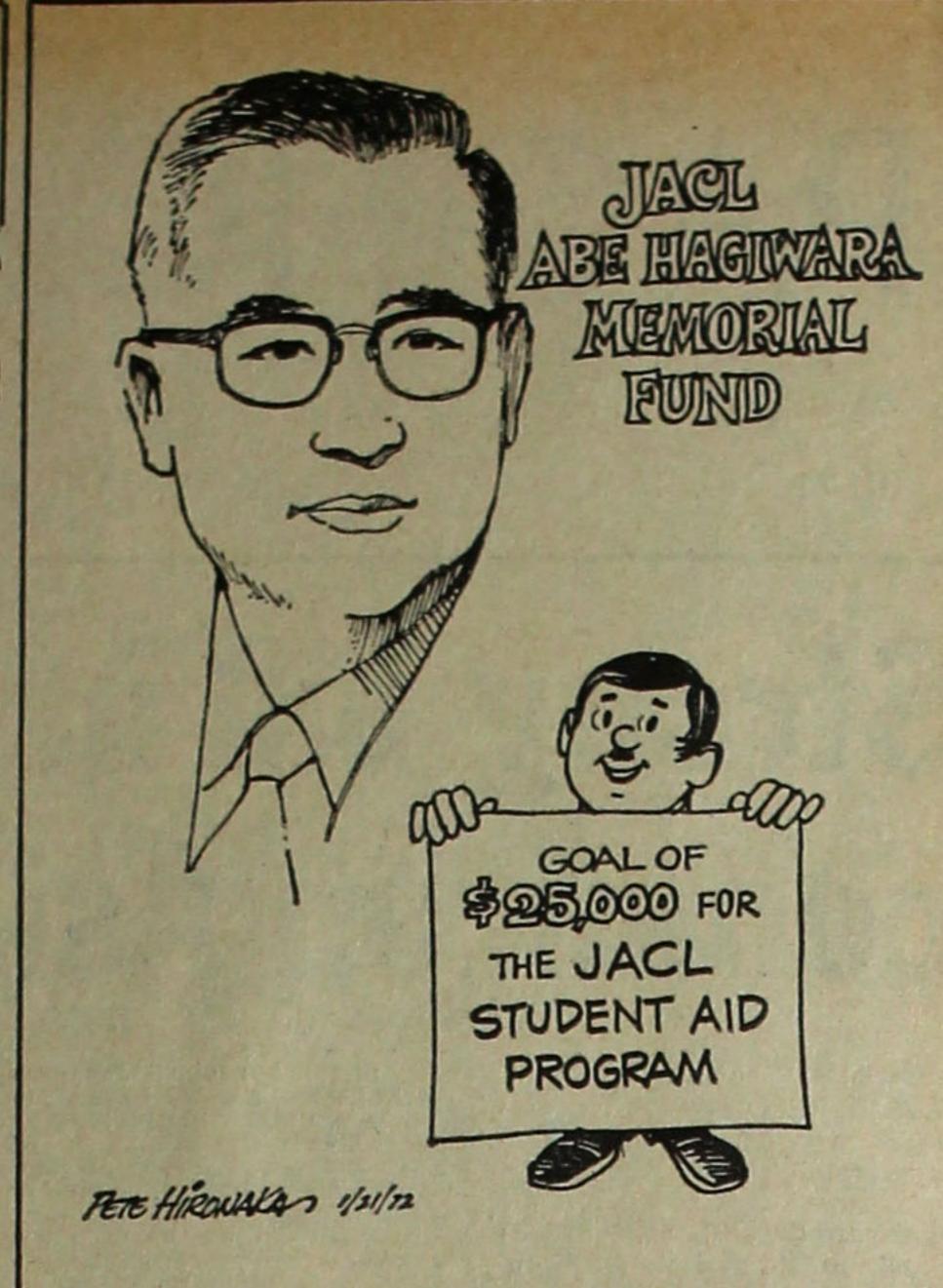
Our faithful Bay Area Community JACL correspondent Ray Okamura, in the meantime, has brought nese, then the Japanese, and us up-to-date on an innovative program the UC Berke- more recently the Filipinos, ley Asian Studies Division expanded this past year. Because the reading and composition problem among from East Asia experienced than Asian students here has been appalling (20 pct of stu- most European immigrants dents taking Subject A-to develop English language because of their Asian origin skills—are Asians, though they comprise but 10 per and identification, relatively cent of the entering freshman class) the Asian Studies little attention has been paid cent of the entering freshman class), the Asian Studies to these recent newcomers on Division has developed courses with the same objec- a national scale. As a matter tives of Subject A, English 1A and 1B using selected of fact, even on the West overtaking these Asian Amerworks of literature describing the Asian experience in America.

Students are encouraged to write on topics which economic, educational, social, their historical treatment as are near his interests. The Subject A director supports the program, which has Asian instructors instead of cerned. white teachers. It was felt Asian students "feel more comfortable in exposing their difficulties in grammar and composition to Asian instructors", according to Pat Hayashi, associate program coordinator. The form of self-expression in English has also suffered because "the doctrine of filial piety shapes communication pat- at this time. And perhaps their bootstraps", that other terns in the Asian home", according to Colin Watanabe, whose research was the basis for the innovative Asian Studies program in lieu of Subject A and Eng-

lish 1A and 1B. The efforts of the white academicians are being polanted by Asian Studies, so far as some Asian stusupplanted by Asian Studies, so far as some Asian students are concerned, to hone their tools for communication-which may explain the birth of many young Asian-edited magazines, publications and pamphlets. This turn of events we welcome for effective communication hastens the prospects for solutions to problems strangling a community. The value of "organiza- ban bias in naturalization in thorizing work stappages on tion" is enhanced for without that a community betion" is enhanced for without that, a community becomes a mob and communal action is impossible.

## 1971 HOLIDAY ISSUE

Our last Holiday Issue expenses came to \$8,600 into U.S. for high school bas- by marriage to Issei in 1931 have been the stereotype of while net receipts were \$16,200-so that what PC ketball game. earned is equal to the estimated \$7,500 earned by the chapters for their hustle. It shows the importance of other groups cited as Utah Japanese YMCA in San extraction who has managed pc Holiday issue as a "fund-raiser" with mutual ad Senate gets two civil rights Francisco, used as USO dur- somehow to "stay out of PC Holiday issue as a "fund-raiser" with mutual ad- bills . . . Minneapolis Central ing WW2, to be reopened as trouble and to take care of vantages.



A Worthy Cause in the Name of a Worthy Individual

## Problems Facing Asian Americans

1-On the aged: Asian American communities have received little or no help in comparison to the aged in other communities. Due to lack of bilingual social servce help, Council, a coalition of diverse stationing a quick reaction force Japanese, and 9 Americans, in on the problems of base such readily accessible help as Social Security and Old Age groups, established in April, for use in the Western Pacific.

Assistance is not enjoyed by many aged Asians.

1960. With more than 10,000 Okinawan base troops were the first U.S. combat and support ele- ties cited by the JACL Inter- other than the defense of Ja-

2-On recent immigrants: Increasing numbers of new im- teachers from the elementary migrants from Korea, China, the Philippine Islands Japan since 1965 has resulted in overcrowding, unemploy- the Okinawa Teachers' Asment and a host of other social problems not being sufficient- sociation is its mainstay. Aside adopted a resolution which version by 1972 and the need ed the American Vietnam ly recognized or aided by government agencies.

3—On educational needs: Very little help is forthcoming, Party, the three progressive especially with respect to immigrant Asian children. Also in parties of Okinawa — the Soneed of special help among the youth in Asian American com- cial Mass Party, the Socialist munities concerns ghetto-like problems of drug abuse, low Party, and the Peoples' Party achievement, crime, etc.

4-On Federal employment opportunities: Among Asian major trade unions. In ad-The program director further feels students, by Americans on the Federal work force, there is considerable dition, the Okinawa Women's

5-On communty problems: There is little "official" government data to reflect the dire conditions in areas of high Before the Sato-Nixon talks Asian American population. Consequently, little aid is given of November, 1969, the poto alleviate these conditions.

6-On heritage: Centers for Asian American studies need ture Reversion Council was to be established around the country to educate the general unequivocal. It called for the public in the heritage and contributions Asian Americans abolition of Article 3 of the have made to this Nation.

7-On Asian languages: Study of an Asian language has tremendous potential utility for American students with the curity Pact between Japan emergence of Asian nations in the international area. There and America. Within the reis a real lack of qualified Asian linguists today in America.

(Following is a summary state-

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12208, a bill introduced by Reps. Anderson (D-Calif.) and Spark

Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) last Dec.

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ed in the second session of the

In the United States today,

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Washington

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ton JACL Office, relative to HR

JACL International Affairs Committee by its member Yuji Ichioka, this paper presents the "other side" of the Okinawa reversion question to help understand the turmoil, protests and emotions expressed by Okinawan over the terms of the reversion-now set for May 15 .-By YUJI ICHIOKA

ed upon controlling them to votes. ment struggled.

Part II

of Okinawa society. The prin- lations Committee: cipal organization is the Oki- Okinawa is a close-in staging nawa Prefecture Reversion area and operational base and and school to the university level, from the sole exception of the Okinawa Liberal Democratic to the use of American bases Mr. Tadao Kusumi, a leading muniques, it raised the case of -also belong to it as do the PTA Associations, and certain student groups are affiliated with it.

sition of the Okinawa Prefec-Peace Treaty, the removal of American bases, and the version movement there are

JACL Realizes

manded the removal of all nu- of bases was an open matter. The Sato government of-

Okinawa bases are essential provided training facilities for to no more than general state- lems and other individuals. for the security of Japan and "counter-insurgency," they ments at this time. America and the peace of the were the key staging area and Far East. It was this Ameri- logistical support for all Viet- on Okinawa Problems, a priv- which had been raised in the can rationale against which nam combat operations. The ate advisory body on Okinawa formal Diet debates in Febthe Okinawa reversion move- High Commissioner, Lt. Gen. to Prime Minister Sato, spon- ruary and March. When bad-James B. Lampert, emphatic- sored the 4-day Japan-U.S. gered by the opposition as to The movement itself cuts ally stated in January, 1969 Kyoto Conference on Okinawa how the government will apacross many different levels before the Senate Foreign Re- and Related Problems from ply the prior consultation re-

ant aspect of it. a small minority even in Ca- The Japanese American Cilifornia's population while tizens League (JACL) may those in Hawaii constitute a well have contributed to this substantial portion of that "ideal minority" myth in the Now, as more and more would arise from the settle- States from bringing nuclear were left with real suspicions Nevertheless, the very mi- facts are learned to demonsnuteness of the Asian Amer- trate that Japanese Ameri- Minister Sato himself had ad- The third one was intended, the prior consultation requireican population has prevent- cans, along with other Asian ed the segregation of official American nationalities, are before 1967. "As long as Oki- least to minimize unilateral ent criticisms from his oppoand other data to demonstrate suffering the tragedies that communities. Problems of their plight and their prob- have plagued and continue to motherland," he said in Au- side of Japan proper. Due to never clarified these matters, crippling severity, which have lems as has been done for puague the Blacks, the Chica- gust, 1965 in an oft-quoted Article 3 of the Peace Treaty, adhering to his vague general been hidden from view with- most other ethnic and racial nos, and other disadvantaged statement, "we cannot speak this requirement does not hold position until the eve of his in Asian American groups for minorities in the United American groups, JACL has of Japan's postwar period as for Okinawa, permitting talks with President Nixon in come to the realization that having come to an end." The America to conduct the Viet- November. only a Cabinet Committee for crux of the problem was to nam War and even to bring Asian American Affairs, ap- seek a formula which assured pointed and directed by the reversion by no later than President himself, can begin 1972 and satisfactorily deterto resolve the many and great mined the status of bases, problems that beset those of especially to the American Far East origin in this coun- government. try in these tension-filled Early Japanese proposals

times. Only a Cabinet Com- recognized the need for the mittee can supply the requi- unrestricted American usage site leadership and implemen- of bases. One such proposal, tation to focus on and to re- the Tokonami Plan of April, solve the need to equalize the 1965, envisaged a "separation opportunities for Asian Amer- formula," whereby American icans that are now provided military bases would constiother troubled ethnic and ra- tute a special administrative cial minorities, as well as for area. Under this arrangement, the so-called majority peoples. only the administrative rights Federal help is needed for outside this special area would Asian Americans more than be returned. Another proposfor any other similar group- al, dubbed the "functional reings of minorities because of version" alternative, first the traditional view of too formulated by the Liberal many westerners that Asian Democratic Party's Special no social, economic, educa- a step by step return of adtional, political, and other ministrative rights so as not problems that are the accept- to impair U.S. military operaed lot of other ethnic and tions. In both plans the Amer-

racial communities. National- ican rationale for unrestricted about these common problems that is simply not known, or acknowledged, by most of in the West, the Midwest, East er minorities progress toward the public at large causes them to fall farther and farther back.

## JACL's Role

As part of its public responsibility, the Japanese American Citizens League is now actively engaged in seeking national government aid in trying to document the in the United States today the public schools. problems of Asian Americans and to resolve them within

JACL is the only nationa organization of Americans of country; indeed, it is the only taking an active part in such a program. nationwide organization of any Asian American nationaity minority. All of its members are native-born or naturalized citizens; most, but not all, are also of Japanese ori- Name: gin. JACL has more than 30,-000 members in 92 chapters in Ac

32 states. Founded as a national association in 1930, it has worked to eliminate racism and Enclosed: discrimination against those of Japanese ancestry in the

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(Prepared for the National differences as to how and base usage was explicitly in nuclear weapons there. The when the American military acknowledged.

Reversion of Okinawa and JACL

Council also specifically de- simply said that the question curity Pact upon reversion.

dena Airbase in Okinawa. lems, made public the Coun- tary operations? Prior to their arrival, Oki- cil's recommendations. Advo- Prime Minister Sato refused nawa served as the refueling cating the reversion of all ad- to commit himself to a "no" link between Guam and Viet- ministrative rights to Japan, answer to hypothetical cases, nam for the B-52's based in the Council recommended saying that "consultations are Guam. Because of the hazards that the U.S. bases in Okina- consultations" and that he of typhoons and the long re- wa become subject to the pro- could foresee where a "yes" turn trip to Guam, the B-52's visions of the Mutual Securi- answer might be appropriate.

were brought into Kadena ty Pact and its "prior consul- Until and unless hypothetical Airbase from which direct tation" requirement. daily Vietnam-bound flights Here an explanation about was impossible to answer one took off. Since the American "prior consultation" should be way or the other. Regarding escalation of the war intensi- given. This requirement is his own Three Non-Nuclear fied the military operations in covered by an exchange of Principles - that Japan will Okinawa, the reversion move- notes between Japan and the not produce, nor possess, nor ment took a more and more United States which are ap- allow the entry of nuclear vehement anti-Vietnam War pended to the Mutual Security weapons into Japan - he took stance, and the Okinawa Pre- Pact. The notes stipulate that a similar ambiguous stand. fecture Reversion Council's the two governments must en- That Japan will neither proinsistent demand for the re- gage in prior consultation un- duce or possess nuclear weamoval of B-52's is an import- der three circumstances: "ma- pons are principles in line In 1968 the Sato govern- in Japan of United States tion, he affirmed. The third ment faced two interrelated armed forces, major changes principle, however, did not problems regarding Okinawa: in their equipment, and the concern the Constitution since the political one of reversion use of facilities and areas in it was a matter of "policy." and the military one of the Japan as bases for military His government espoused it future status of American combat operations to be un- because of the national sentibases. In accord with its as- dertaken from Japan other ment against nuclear weapons, sessment of the military value than those conducted" for the the inference being that, once of the bases, the government's defense of Japan. Now the se- national sentiment shifted, the intent was to guarantee the cond instance which requires policy too might undergo former, while minimizing the prior consultation was design- change. Due to this kind of domestic conflicts which ed to prevent the United calculated ambiguity, critics ment of the latter. Prime weapons into Japan proper, about the future application of vocated the return of Okinawa if not to actually prevent, at ment. But despite the persistnawa has not reverted to the American military actions out- sition, Prime Minister Sato

Council on Okinawa Problems bases should be removed, but Before the American Presi- hence recommended that the there is basic agreement that dential election of 1968, Prime Okinawa bases be subject to they should not continue into Minister Sato took a wait-and- the same restrictions as those the indefinite future. The Oki- see attitude, preferring not to in Japan proper under the nawa Prefecture Reversion reveal his hand too early, and provisions of the Mutual Se-

clear weapons, bio-chemical In mid-November, 1968, sub- ficially declared its position in gases, and B-52 bombers. In sequent to Nixon's election, May, 1969. Announced as a November, 1968, the leading he announced that he would joint statement by the Minis-The reversion movement in figure of the Okinawa Teach- visit Washington again in late try of Foreign Affairs and the Okinawa has had to fight a ers' Association and the Oki- 1969 to work out a definite Self-Defense Agency, the govceaseless uphill struggle. The nawa Prefecture Reversion time-table for the reversion ernment explicitly announced American rationale for retain- Council, Chobyo Yara, had of Okinawa. On November that it favored a nuclear-free ing control over the Ryukyu been elected as the Chief Ex- 27th he was reelected for the reversion of Okinawa with the Islands never changed from ecutive of the Ryukyu Gov- third time as the President of bases there coming under the the time of John Foster Dul- ernment in the first popular the Liberal Democratic Party, terms of the Mutual Security les. The military effectiveness election for this office. Cam- placing him in a position to Pact. At the same time, it of U.S. bases, so the argument paigning under the slogan stake his political career on made public its plan to inpersisted, could not be main- "immediate, unconditional, how he handled this crucial crease the Japanese Self-Detained if the administrative and complete reversion" which issue. After his own reelec- fense Forces to assume the rerights over the islands were embodied this unequivocal po- tion, Prime Minister Sato sponsibility for the defense of returned to Japan. Reversion sition, Mr. Yara decisively stated, in December, that the the Ryukyu Islands. Though and military effectiveness, in beat the conservative Liberal status of bases could no longer no exact timetable for reverother words, were mutually Democratic Party candidate, be left open. He did not, how- sion was mentioned, it was incompatible; America insist- Jinji Nishime, by over 30,000 ever, elaborate upon the exact implicitly understood that it terms, except to say that they would occur in 1972. This guarantee the unrestricted A strong anti-Vietnam War should be determined by the declaration did not take any usage of military bases. The stand has been an important timing of reversion, the inter- one by surprise, for the govcorollary of this belief, as- feature of the reversion move- national situation, and the ernment's position had already sumed by every President ment. For not only have the state of military technology— been unofficially disclosed by down to Nixon, is that the American bases in Okinawa in short, he committed himself the Council on Okinawa Prob-

Yet many questions remain-In early 1969, the Council ed unclarified, especially those January 28 to February 1, quirement. Prime Minister re-1969. The participants were torted in very ambiguous lanments to be deployed in Vietnam. national Relations Committee pan and the introduction of As early as 1965, the Ryu- report. All the participants nuclear weapons. Knowing the kyu legislature unanimously agreed on the principle of re- Sato government had supportdemanded an immediate halt to redefine the status of bases. policy in past joint comfor combat operations in Viet- conservative military critic, Vietnam. If the war is not nam. The United States of the Chairman of the Okina- concluded at the time of recourse paid no heed to the wan Base Problems Study version, would Prime Minister resolution. In February, 1968 Committee, a sub-organ of Sato consent to the use of Oki-B-52's were moved into Ka- the Council on Okinawa Prob- nawa bases for continued mili-

> cases became actual ones, it jor changes in the deployment with Japan's Peace Constitu-To Be Continued

Midwest District Governor Ross Harano

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE—As Midwest District Governor, I have had the opportunity to visit many of the eight chapters within the district. The one theme that seems to be repeated by JACLers in the midwest is the lack of information available about Americans can, and do, take Interim Committee on Oki- Asian Americans in the public school system. In hopes care of their own and have nawa in early 1966, proposed of filling this void, the MDC created our Educational Committee and appropriated \$500 to investigate the nature and scope of the problem and to design a program that would meet these problems.

In general, the objectives of the MDC Educational Committee would include the develoment of course gency and an explosiveness outlines for use in Asian American studies on both the elementary and secondary levels. The course outline would include recommended textbooks, reading matheir fellow citizens, whether terial, and suggested methods of presentation.

Working with the national JACL organization, writor South. Accordingly, as oth- ing teams would be organized for the purpose of writthe betterment of their situa- ing textbooks for public schools on the Asian extions, the benign neglect as- perience in America. The MDC would also cooperate signed Asian Americans by with the National JACL Visual Communication Committee in the development of audio and visual tapes for use in Asian studies.

On the chapter level, we must also begin to set up task forces that would serve as advisory groups to their local school boards on educational matters pertaining to Asian Americans. Another function of the local task force would be to review and survey all curriculum materials on or related to Asian Americans that are presently being used or proposed for use in

At the MDC spring meeting, we will work for the the framework of democratic establishment of an ACTIVE district education committee with corresponding ACTIVE chapters committees. In the meantime, we ask that each chapter com-Japanese ancestry in this pile a list of JACLers who might be interested in

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JACL brief on HR 12208

of these two key areas are

quite different in several res-

since those of Asian origin are against them, etc.

state's people, the problems recent past.

up with devastating results. As it is, due to their cul-Without exception, all Amer- tural background and their ican minorities of Far East desire to be accepted into the tices, inequities, and inequali- in spite of the prejudices and ties in one form or another. discriminations that have Indeed, it would not be an been directed against them exaggeration to report that since their arrival, the immiand racial minorities in this children have deliberately regreater .or lesser degree in plaining of their troubles and of the benefits and grants Ever since Asian Ameri- provided by their government,

shores more than a century and the federal levels. Being Overlooked

from the local to the state

ago to help conquer the then wilderness West, most Amer-Thus it is today, when the icans have tended to ignore them, considering them - if Japanese, the Chinese, the Filipinos, the Koreans, the Polyat all - as "mostly a Pacifnesians, Samaoans, and others ic Coast problem." Accordingwith East Asian antecedents ly, even though, first the Chiare struggling against accelerating problems that they, as individuals and as groups, are Koreans and other immigrants unable to cope with city. state, and national officials charged with the responsibility for aiding the disadvantaged, the denied, and the dis- ly too, the myth of the "ideal illusioned among our Ameri- minority" is so acclaimed that can minorities tend to overlook the tragedies that are

Coast of late they have been ican peoples. Added to their fewness in particularly insofar as their numbers in this country and and political needs are con- a "West Coast problem", in the past two decades a myth has been created or developed that Asian Americans in Altogether, all those of general "have it made", that Asian ancestry in the Unit- they do not experience the ed States number less than problems that plague other a million and a half, less than minorities, that they have one percent of the population "pulled themselves up by some 80 percent of these re- minorities, if they only would side in just two states, Hawaii could likewise succeed in this

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 18, 1947

more ignored than noticed,

1,500,000 Asians in U.S.

Labor Union awaits governor's new interracial center.

Del. Joseph Farrington (R- action on race prejudice in Hawaii) reintroduces bill to housing, tables resolution au- erty-stricken, etc. in naturalization law . . . covenant . . . Denver Nisei country. Canadian Nisei refused entry wife regains citizenship lost Because for too long they

tual and tragic realities are that those of East Asian ancestry in this nation now suffer, as groups in their respective population centers and as individuals elsewhere, the problems that trouble other ethnic and nationality societies today, such as drug aband California. Moreover, country in spite of the odds use, juvenile delinquency, inadequate and inappropriate education, cultural deprivation, unemployment and underemployment, substandard and marginal housing, adequate welfare benefits, constructive social guidance, meaningful aid and facilities for the aged and for the pov-

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Problem Areas

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In a real sense, it is now clear that Asian Americans new 79th Congress . . . JACL- Report Oakland law firm will experience about the same ills ADC holds "kickoff" dinner file suit to oust Nisei family and troubles that afflict the in New York City launching (Wm. Utsumis) from new more numerous and better campaign to repeal racial bias home by invoking restrictive publicized minorities in this

. . . MIS veterans sought for the uncomplaining and unde-Prejudice against Nisel, occupational duty in Japan. manding American of Asian



# From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

time in the early 1930s when my kid brother, Rube, got himself a summer job in an Alaska salmon cannery. At the time he was barely in his teens and had just completed his sophomore or junior year in high just completed his sophomore or junior year in high just completed his sophomore or junior year in high just completed his sophomore or junior year in high just completed his sophomore or junior year in high just completed his sophomore or junior year in high just completed his sophomore or junior year in high just completed his sophomore or junior year in high just completed his sophomore or junior year in high just completed his sophomore or junior year in high just completed his sophomore or junior year in high just complete year clous living room with kitchefference, "overwhelming to the depth of these grants to the problems.

Only Federal action, with its inherent nationwich its i THE HAGIWARAS OF KETCHIKAN-It was some schools, I'm not sure which. There was nothing par- the Filipino American is 40.9 these grants were made available ties that face the Asian American communities. There was nothing par- the Filipino American communities. ticularly unusual about such a young lad going to Alaska to work during summer vacation. That was the accepted thing among Japanese American families in this problem? Seattle where we grew up.

Rube got tangled up with some machinery that \$32 million, not \$1 was given to that special college programs, desummer with disastrous results. They summoned a \$32 million, not \$1 was given to vantaged areas, are not available seaplane by radio to that isolated cannery and flew their aged problems." The reason While last year only five Filihim to a hospital in Ketchikan, the nearest town with for this lack of assistance goes pino Americans from the Seattle medical facilities. There, during the long hours of Americans do not need Federal local universities, the Government recuperation, he was befriended by three Nisei broth- help. Again, according to the con- continues to turn its back on the recuperation, he was befriended by three Nisei broth- ference, the reasons for the lack needs of the Asian American stuers who lived in Ketchikan. After he came home Rube of Federal help, "according to dent largely due to the myth that couldn't say enough about the brothers and how icans don't have problems." well in school and, thus, do not friendly they were. The family name was Hagiwara, elderly Asian Americans have It is particularly disturbing which was somewhat unusual in a period when most groups, problems that must be needs, a high level staff, and the beyond desegregation of large needs, a high level staff, and the needs are needed by the needs and needs are needed by the neede Nisei guys were named George, Sam or Joe. Rube

Youth

American communities from the benefits of this act—despite the benefits of this act—despite the fact that schools in Asian American communities from the benefits of this act—despite the fact that schools in Asian American communities from the benefits of this act—despite the fact that schools in Asian American communities from the benefits of this act—despite the fact that schools in Asian American communities from the benefits of this act—despite the fact that schools in Asian American communities from the benefits of this act—despite the fact that schools in Asian American communities are integrating schools, he said, (at least for the start), its faculty of 196 are three the future rests with the young-ican communities are in desperate vides "a way of equalizing laundry room, clinic and base- one Black and two Asians on guidance that I have received vides "a way of equalizing laundry room, clinic and base- one Black and two Asians on guidance that I have received vides "a way of equalizing laundry room, clinic and base- one Black and two Asians on guidance that I have received vides "a way of equalizing laundry room, clinic and base- one Black and two Asians on guidance that I have received vides "a way of equalizing laundry room, clinic and base- one Black and two Asians on guidance that I have received vides "a way of equalizing laundry room, clinic and base- one Black and two Asians on guidance that I have received vides "a way of equalizing laundry room, clinic and base- one Black and two Asians on guidance that I have received vides "a way of equalizing laundry room, clinic and base- one Black and two Asians on guidance that I have received vides "a way of equalizing laundry room, clinic and base- one Black and two Asians on guidance that I have received vides "a way of equalizing laundry room, clinic and base- one Black and two Asians on guidance that I have received vides "a way of equalizing laundry room, clinic and base- one guidance that I have Hagiwara boys were mighty fine fellows to know.

A few years after that I met the Hagiwaras myself are not receiving the special at- rected this oversight, and allowed Ushio has been especially helpwhile en route on a cruise, steerage class, to a summer of gainful labor in the Cook Inlet country. The steamer Asian American community has docked in Ketchikan only for the few hours required in one section of Los Angeles to unload cargo, but that was long enough to ascertain alone, at least a dozen deaths of Asian American, like other mi- Americans. that Rube had been right about the Hagiwaras.

Shortly after that the Higiwara family moved down to Seattle and quickly became a part of the Japanese ican children must receive a qua- lations found that the Filipino Jamero, A. Barretto Ogilvie, Roblity education — an education de- American at \$2,925 had the low- ert N. Santos, Silvistre Tangalin, American community. All three boys were unusually signed to bring the Asian Amer- est annual income of any ethnic Andres B. Tangalin, and Dave purchase of more busses. outgoing, perhaps the result of having grown up in ican economic and social success, group in the State. a town where they enjoyed complete acceptance. Abe, the past. the eldest, was particularly popular because of his unvarying good nature and willingness to take on community chores.

When the war came along and Seattle's Japanese alarming drop-out rate is the lan- of the Federal work force, but SAN FRANCISCO - Emory segregation because of struc-American residents were evacuated to the fairgrounds guage barrier. Obviously, it is differ for the higher grades, the Asian M. Lee, 34, a resident of Palo tural reasons. Such obstacles ficult, if not impossible, to com- American is excluded. at Puyallup, Abe was named camp recreation director. pete if the language is not under- Only 0.12 percent of the GS-15 Alto, was appointed as an are self-imposed." That involved keeping the kids busy and reasonably stood.

The New York City Chinatown Asian American.

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In the Postal Field Service, only one Asian American is as high as moping about the injustice of a situation that no one United States do not understand a level 16. could do anything about anyway. Abe's good nature was undiminished even when, after his marriage to Esther Sakai in camp, the housing section couldn't JACL SUBMITS BRIEF FOR CABINET find them a private room for the wedding night. find them a private room for the wedding night.

In later years Abe saw the Evacuation as the opportunity that led him to distinguished service in the COMMITTEE ON ASIAN AMERICANS field of social welfare in Cleveland and Chicago, particularly among the Blacks in the ghettoes of these cities. It was a career that was cut much too short by Continued from Page 2 Abe's death in 1965, and I can't help but think that United States and to promote had he been spared he would have found ways in his their general welfare. Since own little corner to avoid the racial tension that threat- the end of World War II, en to wreck some of our cities.

It seems particularly appropriate that a fund is those national organizations which have been seeking being set up for the JACL Student Aid program in equality and dignity for all Abe Hagiwara's memory. With Kathy Kadowaki as Americans, without regard to nese American experience in chairman, the fund drive was launched officially last race, color, creed, or nation- the United Stats in the past Old hotel burns month in Cleveland where Abe Hagiwara was first al origin. JACL president. The objective is to raise a dollar for every member of JACL, a total of something like \$25,000. It is a modest sum, but it is designed to help of the role it has played in feels most qualified to comstudents in modest ways, for example helping those who need just a little hand in purchasing books and

supplies. Abe Hagiwara had an unusual interest in people, particularly young people, as my brother and I learned early in our lives, and there is no better way to perpetuate his memory than this fund to help the young Japanese Americans in par- lems. people he loved.

## U-NO BAR

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securing agency support for speak, the destiny of mankind. sues among other things has lows the original story. been increasing everywhere.

we have been asked to participate in many community activities which previously his thought was we could as- in the United States. neglected the Japanese community. The burden has been heavy and our time and resources have been limited, but we have responded, and generously, I might add.

any indication of what is or may be made shortly. what can be happening in other communities, there is absolutely no end in sight. When JACL leaders ask me JACL Bowling Tournament to the help of the government what can our chapter do, what can our district council do, Kawagoe requested my preswhat can national do, I almost ence for some PR photos. We have fits (putting it mildly!). went to Art Kudo's Toyota of of Asian Americans as worthy We either have to have our Gardena, Inc. for some shots contributors to the American eyes closed or our minds and had an hilarious time. way. closed or both if we cannot Helen calls it "friendly persufind some very important asion" but whatever it is callprojects for JACL to do. It ed, it sure works with that simply boils down to priori- Gardena JACL group. When ties, not projects or programs. they gang up on anybody, it Just look at the problems fac- is hard to say no. They can ing our community, any com- talk anyone into giving up munity, and that is where their last dime even if it's all JACL should be doing some- you have left to call your wife thing; just take your pick and to come pick you up after a do something that is reward- big drunk. ing, worthwhile and achievable. It can be done individ- long for this article so will ually as a representative of continue it on the next one. the chapter, as a committee, But Tak told me my sister or as an entire chapter or even district council. The fact one has an organiaztion with members and funds is a very important and persuasive tool to gain leverage or invitation to business, educational, social, service, poverty, health, Tak she was glad to see him erties, political, ethnic, religi- bring me home because she people. Without exception may be up of an alphabet, ous, you name it, groups. They your help; likewise, JACL can in an inebriated condition, esuse their help and should ask pecially that late at night. She rious problem that permeates for it.

Helen and Tak Kawagoe and me all evening both nights myself to their museum (ac- (what luck!) and made sure tually their home). They have I got home, safe and sound. many priceless, interesting I am sure my wife, Yo, will be and unique art objects from glad to hear that news. throughout the world, and particularly the Orient. Author of 19 books, including the best seller, "Heat of the Night," John has traveled extensively and has crossed

the Atlantic about 250 times (he was a pilot!). His newest book is being made into a movie and stars a Nisei atomic submarine captain who has in the palm of his hand, so to

Asians in general and Japa- The movie script tried to nese Americans in particular; change the Nisei to an Irish- must become the advocate not combating discrimination man, but when John found just of Japanese Americans wherever it is found; and out, he made a beeline for the speaking out on important is- studio, and the script now fol- tecedents in the Far East, for

ready made some contacts, but ledged nationality minorities ese in the United States is

At any rate, this story is too was anxiously waiting for me to come home since I was in town and was to stay at her I got there about 3 or 4 in the morning. The first night, since didn't have the key, she would be bringing me home I am always returning so late. munities, and agree that a honored in Sac'to John and Pat Ball invited Tak explained he was with

> Thousand Clubbers Donate \$25 a Year

(To Be Continued)

# Strong bill in HR 12208

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and recreation.

When we realize that the suicide rate among Asian American elderly in certain areas is three times the national average, when school system identify Japanese we realize that studies show that 34 percent of Asian American elderly have never had a medical cans "do not have problems" is a noticeable lack of available or dental examination, it should persists. Programs are not aimed information on job hiring proces.

In the total wage system, out of a total of 543,912 employees, only two Asian Americans earn over \$18,00 a year and none earns as much as \$22,000.

Mr. Speaker, this lack of advancement in the public sector no doubt carries over in the private sector of the economy, but there of construction including action including action including action information on job hiring proces. or dental examination, it should persists. Programs are not aimed information on job hiring proce-be obvious that the problems fac- at helping Asian Americans. Re- dures. ing Asian American aged are, ac- search has not been conducted to cording to the White House Con- determine the depth of these

years, compared to 26.6 for whites. to Asian American communities.

American community, the young the leaders of the future.

been wracked by drugs. Last year, Asian American youth were at- nority groups, experiences prejutributed to the overdose of drugs, dice in the job market. In order to meet the needs of The 1965 study by the Califor- and the recommendations rising expectations, Asian Amer- nia Department of Industrial Re- Frederic A. Cordova, Peter M.

the California Department of In- education, advancement is stifled dustrial Relations, median school even by the Federal Government. years completed by Filipino Over 21,000 Asian Americans to HEW intern post Americans was 8.7 years. work for the Federal Govern-Perhaps the reason for this ment. This represents 0.81 percent

But, what is the Federal Gov- No doubt, the Asian American ernment doing in the Asian has been discouraged and frus- and problems in the Asian Amer- tems of two a American community to relieve trated by the lack of Government ican community, Congressman ban counties. empathy. They see Federal pro- Matsunaga and I are today intro-Between 1969-71, grants to com- grams helping other minorities, munities to aid the aged total- but they are neglected. They see ducing a bill H.R. 12208, which

Contrary to public opinion, the This has not been the case in For those who are eminently well-qualified, for those who have According to a 1965 study by overcome the barriers to qualify

JACL has been joined with

Anti-Asian Racism

While the JACL is proud ual opportunity for all Americans, it has discovered latephasize and publicize that their past and present probticular, and Asian Americans in general, are also victims of he same racism, the same so-

JACL now believes that it but of all Americans with anthose of Asian ancestry share John suggested a program a more common culture, a for JACL which would be a more common history, and Wherever we have chapters, small investment with pos- more common aspirations sibly big returns. He has al. than do the other acknow-

sist, in different ways, the At the same time, JACL inmany Japanese visitors, busi- vites their fellow Asian nessmen, travelers, students, Americans - the Chinese researchers, and what have Americans, the Filipino you in cooperation with the Americans, the Korean Amerairlines. Although all of the icans, the Polynesian Ameri-If the demands made upon details have not been worked cans, and other Americans me in my local community is out, it is possible a test run with Asia-Pacific backgrounds - to join in this tardy but, type of prejudice, and each nevertheless, vital campaign For the coming National to secure the attention and be held in Gardena, Helen and the public to overcome the disabilities that currently American societies today can threaten the possible survival only be understood in the

Urgency Cited

Only the urgency of the current situation prevents JA-CL from taking the time and MACHINE PATENTED the trouble to convene all of their support of this JACL guages. place in Gardena. Both nights proposal by compiling in con- A photocell matrix reads a sultation with the grass-roots letter or figure to be identilocal organization within their fied and determines from the particular ethnic group, posi- areas where "writing" appears tion papers describing the which stored chart shall be needs and conditions of their used. From this chart, which was afraid some woman these papers, which are in- the machine then picks out the cluded as supporting material specific character. just couldn't understand why many Asian American com- Oldest known Issei, 103,

Kurokawa film classics

gently needed to focus upon California FEPC report, "The by Asian Americans. Since there is little official

documentation statistically or

factually, since JACL is of the conviction that the Japacentury is generally typical of the travail encountered by STOCKTON - A 75-year-old other Asia-Pacific groups in this country, and since JACL the past quarter century in ment on those of Japanese advancing civil rights and eq- anecstry, JACL will attempt to justify the creation of a Cabinet Committee for Asian mune. ly that, in concentrating on American Affairs on the basis the common cause as it were, largely of its own constituit has failed to properly em- ency and its knowledge of

Each Generation Hurt

After all, viewed in concial, economic, educational, text, the problems challengcultural, and political repres- ing the Japanese American sion, and the same injustices community today are indicaand denials that have circum- tive of the widespread episcribed and frustrated the demic that threatens all Aslarger and more numerous ian groups. And, while the Japanese American case may differ from time to time in circumstances and degree from that of other Asian American minorities, the intensity and frequency of the related and common problems confronted by all Asian American nationalities are too immediate and severe to ignore.

> The history of the Japana long and repetitious one of racial discrimination and injustice, with cruel examples of bigotry and persecution marking each decade of Japanese American existence in America. Each generation of Americans of Japanese origin has suffered a different expression of prejudice has changed the future of the succeeding generation. The problems that plague Asian light of the historical experience of Japanese Americans in this nation.

# CHINESE CHARACTER

the interested Asian Ameri- WASHINGTON - Jersey City can organizations and to de- library worker Hsing Chu Lee velop a coordinated and unit- has patented (No. 3,626,368) ed effort to have established his Chinese-character scanning within the Executive Branch machine, which operates on a Cabinet Committee for As- no more than 15 photocells to ian American Affairs. How- decipher the 10,000 Chinese ever, sensitive and concerned characters which are generalcommunity leaders from the ly used. His aim is to develop various Asian American similar low-cost equipment to groups have demonstrated scan English and other lan-

SACRAMENTO - Kyuichi Izui, oldest known Issei who LOS ANGELES - Two Aki- recently reached age 103, was ra Kurosawa classics are honored Jan. 9 at the Hiro-among works selected for shima Kenjinkai New Year's TV network (KCET, Ch. 28 party held at the Sacramento locally): "Seven Samurai" on Betsuin. A capacity crowd of Feb 11 and "Yojimbo", May 500 attended. Jack Tsuchida is president.

# FORCES MERGER Kawabe retirement home in Seattle

White Schools Ruled

ican, in order to focus Federal the predominantly white sys- mittee for the retirement specific needs of the commutems of two adjacent subur- home were to meet.

would create a meaningful and effective Cabient Committee for Henrico county systems to put contain 162-units covering 10 Corporation. Asian American Affairs.

The draft of this legislation was fect by this fall. If it with- the panoramic Elliott Bay one Seattle University seeks ican Citizens League after their stands appeals, the ruling can see the historic Collins discussions with other Asian could become a landmark in Fieldhouse soon to be torn the search of ailing cities for down and to the east the SEATTLE - Recruiting efsuch far-reaching provisions as ways to halt the flow of old Washington Junior High forts next fall in Seattle's authority to issue cease and de- whites into suburban areas. sist orders to those practicing dis-

In New York, NAACP legal indignity of demolition. defense fund director-counsel gional offices, authority to con- Jack Greenberg hailed the de- tures shown included dispos- and special services director duct intensive surveys to deter- cision "as of immense impor-Fortunately, the Congress cor- from Mike Masaoka, and Dave funds between the city and

The plan would create a in the Asian American commu- the Reverend Peter Kwon of the Korean American Social, Health, 104,000-pupil system, divided and Education Society of Southinto six zones for school atern California for his research on tendance purposes. About 78,the problems confronting Korean 000 pupils would be transpor-In the Filipino American com- ted - 10,000 more than the munity, the efforts, the experience three school systems now bus separately. Merhige noted the plan would not require the

Tiffany are especially appreciated.

# "insuperable obstacles to de-

Conclusion

American groups.

criminatory action against Asian

HEW Fellow by the office of Political subdivisions are a Health, Education and Wel- creation of the state and that fare Secretary Richardson. He school district lines are mathas been assigned to the ters of "political convendeputy assistant secretary for ience", he continued. field management and will work for a year on decentra- counties that they have a lization model activities and right to keep their systems Asian American affairs.

Chinatown Youth Service and Coordinating Center in San high-level committee is ur- Francisco and compiled the hige said.

> He is married to the former Ayleen Ito of Alhambra and they have two children, Randall 10 and Marceline 7.

tenant died and six others were hospitalized with smoke inhalation Jan. 7 in a fire at the Bronx Hotel, 640 E. Main St., operated by Minoru Mori-

325-Page Order The 325-page order with Chinese American named findings of fact and conclusions of law pointed out political boundaries amount to

The claim by defendant A native of Portland and ly by residents of the res-Stanford graduate, he was act- pective counties has little me-ing assistant director for the rit in the face of past discriminatory practices on the part of all defendants," Mer-

"Such a contention butthe peculiar problems faced Chinese in San Francisco: tressed by the historical facts of gross discrimination against the blacks in almost all aspects of life, which have in the instant case proximately resulted in white islands surrounding the city of Richmond, simply points up the immediate need for the relief

Reasonable Step "The consolidation of the first, reasonable and feasible Continued on Page 6

The unprecedented order cret structure with protective by the late Harry S. Kawabe. requests the Chesterfield and coating on the outside will The general contractor is Sato School will suffer the same minority communities are be-

ment storage room. Extensive its administrative staff of 54.

quisition and clearing of land al emergency or fire has been site, the Kawabe Memorial built in. Each unit consists of House for the moderate in- bathroom, bedroom and spa-

nity. The initial fund was The elegant reinforced con- started with a huge donation

## more minority students

ing accelerated by Seattle Some of the building fea- University, minority affairs

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Today, America-Mura is

# AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

America Mura, Wakayama Yes, there really is a place lar foodstuff. These were rich in Japan called "America- people, of course, who then Mura" in Wakayama Prefec- desired hard-to-get American ture. Not a nickname - it's things, and who did not have

relatives in the Americas to on printed maps. No, not an amusement park send them. village either. But a real fish- So it came to pass, and ing village of 1,500 people, the village officials decided to with a grade school, a doc- grab-on to a good-thing and tor, some rice fields, several changed its name to Americachurches and all the other Mura officially. things that make-up a village in Japan.

But to continue this, we still a little village. The oldmust mention in the same timers are almost gone, and breath that in British Colum- new people from elsewhere bia, Canada, at the mouth of have moved in. But it still the Fraser River near Van- exists on a little fishing and couver, is a fishing-cannery a little farming. And the pretown called Steveston. sent call-of-the-cities. As

And when Canadians spoke with other villages, Mio is left of Steveston, they were talk- with the very old and the ing about the hundreds of very young.

So pronounced was the con- try. A little ocean scenery. A centration of Mio people at lot of campers from the big Steveston that the town Ja- cities. Rugged coastline. Sev- chi, chmn.; Charles Pace, v.p.; panese language was "Mio- eral ryokan (inns). Two- Bud Okubo, treas.; Evelyn Bas- Cortez JACL to award kotoba" or Mio-accent. And three very crowded cemeteso Japanesey, that they pro- ries. A lot of Pacific Ocean. duced strong judo teams and And Hinomisaki Park, way Hi-Lites editor; Gerald Hawkins, little kids who spoke fluid up high (like a view from "Mio-kotoba". Like Steveston atop the Seattle Space Need-

someone else to write.)

Mio-Mura just happens to Winchell's donut shop, a Mc- Harada, ex-officio. be our own ancestral home, Donald's hamburger, Kentucso we know a little about it, ky Fried Chicken, some hot- mamura, pres.; Miyo Ogawa, v.p.; clude: having visited in 1931, then dog stands, a few bars, a paas an American G.I. in 1946, chinko parlor, a hustling tour and 3 times since then.

To go on-Time was when and really be in business father used to fish near as America-Mura. Steveston for a season, then having made his money, he'd sail for Japan and spend Washington — Christmas, New Year's Day and the rest of the winter in Mio. Until spring, when Continued from Front Page again he'd return to fish for salmon.

Families went back and tative books on Japan, his forth. Wives worked at the latest is "Japan: Images and riguchi, pres.; Tom Konno, 1st main speaker. Eugene Morisalmon canneries. Babies born Realities", published in 1969 v.p.; Bill Tsukida, 2nd v.p.; Yosh guchi is the 1972 president, here were schooled there. But by Alfred A. Knopf, a best- Kojimoto, treas.; Chris Nishimu- succeeding Tom Hisata. more often, the father was seller which attacked the ste- ra, sec.; Hiroshi Ito, 1000 Club; The Japanese community here alone and his family reotypes and is an incisive ac- Kiyo Okita, JYO rep.; Dr. Bert will also pay special recog-

these men were taken by the the book reviews. RCMP (Royal Canadian The Jan. 29 affair will be- Sata, ex-officio; Dave Saito, Jere Emily Skolnick, Harold DePue Mounted Police) and interned gin with no-host cocktails at Wasaka, Kikuo Nakahara, Sakae what with public records six-thirty, with the dinner to Yamaguchi, Ero Higashi, Jake Oiof all the shuttle trips to follow at seven. After the dinko Kimura, Hitoshi Takeshita, Flo

Families became separated. the "Polynesian Serenaders", Many wives and children in with the informal theme Minami, chmn.; Larry Naka-Mio all during the war, com- "Getting to Know You-Ha- tsuka, 1st v.c. (program); Shipletely cut-off from any "ta- waiian Style". Chairman Ina- geki Hiratsuka, 2nd v.c. (memb.); yori" (word) from families. gaki suggests that all those Rohn, treas.; Larry Inagaki, hist.;

at Mio - to this one little president. fishing village. Mail from Steveston, San Pedro, all along the West Coast of the Americas.

Tons of mail routed through Osaka, then Kokutetsu (National Railway) to a train stop called Gobo. And from Gobo, 30 minutes by bus, to Mio.

All that mail for a fishing village of 1,500 people? Amazed, the newspapers in Osaka, Hidaka, Wakayama got the word and soon the reporters came. Soon all Kansai knew and began to call Mio "America-Mura". Homes with Western beds? Flush toilets in the "inaka" country? People eating "pan-shoku" (bread di-

Mio-Mura in 1946-47 received more mail and parcels from the Americas than any other town in Japan, we'd been told.

And all the publicity resulted in city people going from Kobe-Osaka-Kyoto to Mio to buy American and Canadian goods, and in particu-

#### New York JACL plans '72 Japan charter flight

NEW YORK - The JACLers in the Eastern District Council area will be eligible to participate in the New York JA-CL charter flight to Japan scheduled for October, 1972.

Cost per person is \$450, roundtrip economy class jet from New York to Tokyo. which includes one night in a first class hotel and a gettogether dinner in Tokyo. A \$150 deposit, check or inquiries should be sent to: JACL-Japan Tour, PO Box 5849. Grand Central Station, New York. N.Y. 10017.

## CALENDAR

Jan. 22 (Saturday)
Alameda—Inst Dnr. Galleon Restaurant, 6:30 p.m. French Camp-Inst potluck supper, French Camp Japanese Hall ,6:30 p.m.

East Los Angeles-Inst Dnr-Dance, Los Amigos Country Club, 7295 Quill Dr., Downey, 7 p.m.; Joyce Kikuchi, Nisei Week queen, spkr.; Music by Melo-Macs.

Chicago-1000 Whings reunion. North Park Hotel, 8 p.m. Jan. 28 (Friday) Seattle-Inst. Dnr. Bush Garden,

7 p.m.; Dr. Kenji Okuda, spkr. Jan. 29 (Saturday) San Mateo-Inst Dnr, Shadows Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Paul

Takagi, asso. prof. of criminol-ogy, UC Berkeley, spkr. EDC-Winter Mtg, Sheraton Motor Inn, Silver Spring, Md.

D.C.—Inst Dnr, Sheraton Silver
Spring Motor Inn.

Riverside-Inst Dnr. Hickory Barbecue, Corona. 6:30 p.m.; George Takei actor, spkr. St. Louis-Inst Dnr, Grant's Cabin

Restaurant, 6 p.m. Jan. 30 (Sunday) Venice-Culver-Inst Dnr. Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Sepulveda

and Centinela, 7 p.m.; Robert Takasugi, Nat'l JACL legal counsel, spkr. Dayton-Gen Mhg-Teriyaki Luncheon, Kettering Sv Bldg,

Feb. 6 (Sunday) NC-WNDC-Winter Mtg. Mills College, Oakland; regis, 9 a.m.; bus session. 10 a.m.; symposium on U.S.-Japan affairs, 1-4 p.m.

(Bay Area Comm JACL and Nat'l JACL Int'l Aff Comm. co-hosts.) Feb. 12 (Saturday) Sacramento-Inst Dnr. Sacramento Inn. 7 p.m.; Raymond Uno, Nat'l JACL pres, spkr.

#### CHAPTER PULSE

Bay Area Community membership expands

JACL continues as one of two JACL chapters with a substantial proportion of Chinese membership reflects the new American membership).

Going into its second year

## 1972 Officers

Alameda JACL-Hi Akagi, pres.; Narahara, Mrs. Betty Akagi, Mrs. 1961 and 1962. fishermen that immigrated to There is the beach, but Toshi Takeoka, Shig Sugiyama, the West Coast of the Amer- nothing like Shirahama (the Roland Kadonaga, George Ushiicas from a small fishing vil- Atami of Kansai). No hot- lie Takeda, Tates Hanamura, Shig lage, then called Mio-Mura. spring. No factories, no indus- Futagaki, Shig Imazumi, and Jug Takeshita (ex-officio).

> Dayton JACL-Dr. James Taguarms; Gladys Inouye, hist.; Paul bass derby prizes Okubo, memb.; Eugene Crothers,

company, an aquarium, some saki, Rick Nukaya, activities. at Suisun Bay. white sand for the beach . . .

masaki, Aki okita, co-chmn.; Kiyo San Mateo to install Sakaguchi, sec.-treas.; Faye Jordan, ex-officio.

Milwaukee JACL-Jenett Tada, chmn.; Chick Tanouye, v.c.; Bob Lehner, treas.; Heidi Hida, sec.; membs.; Ed Jonokuchi, 1000 Club;

And grandmas and grandpas attending wear Hawaiian alo- James Kurihara, youth coordina- Japanese Hall with George were still living.

ha shirts and muu-muus.

tor; Thomas Owan, pub.; Yasuo Komure as event chairman.

after the end of the war, elected the new chapter chair- News Notes. when huge numbers of mail man, Peter Nose was voted Washington Jr. JACL - Peter The Auxiliary members are by Rep. Spark Matsunaga, and parcels began to arrive Washington, D.C. Jr. JACL Nose, pres.; Midori Masaoka, v.p.; preparing the dinner. Enter- who rendered Akagi no Ko-Minami, treas.

HAPPY

of operations, the Bay Area Matsunaga --bership increased to 103 mem- Continued from Front Page bers as of Jan. 1. The chapthe East Coast United crimination against Asian Amer-States or in Japan.

The majority, however, are That is why I am joining today is what America is striving to One Story-Two Bedroom Garden middle-aged Japanese Americans who live predominantly in the organization. (Inner ley, with a scattering in Oak-City Chapter in Los Angeles land, El Cerrito, Richmond, also has a large Chinese San Jose, and other Bay Area

#### Hi Akagi to head Alameda Chapter

Hi Akagi, prominent coowner of the Alameda Sport-Jim Furuichi, 1st v.p.; Mrs. Meri ing Goods store with branches Ikeda, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Mary Hana- in Napa and Cupertino, was mura, rec. sec.; Misao Sato, cor. elected president of the Ala-sec.; Yas Yamashita, treas.; Board Memb.-Haruo Imura, Haj Fuji- meda JACL for 1972. He premori, Mrs. Sachi Nakamura, Joan viously served as president in They are:

jima, George Furuichi, Mrs. Nel- will be installed at the an- ministrative Asst. for Analytical nual dinner at the Galleon Restaurant, Alameda, on Saturday, Jan. 22, 6:30 p.m.

Mac Sakaguchi landed a 33 lb.-10 oz. striped bass in Sui-Idaho Falls JACL-Hid Hase- sun Bay in the Cortez JACL could have been named New le) looking towards the blue gawa, pres.; Lee Date, v.p.; Maryear-end fishing contest to Pacific and Shikoku Island. gret Hasegawa, sec.; Martha Ino- year-end fishing contest to uye, treas.; Joe Akiyama, Ron claim the chapter champion-(And we're told, many went One day, somebody will put Harada, Gerald Mitchell, John ship, according to chairman down to San Pedro to fish, up some first-rate hotels too. But that's a story for there. Build homes. A Safe-hist.; Fred Ochi, 1000 Club; Fred will be awarded at the chapway store, a Rexall drugstore, & Yoshiko Ochi, youth adv.; Deto ter meeting Jan. 26. Other

## new officers Jan. 29

New officers of the San Mateo JACL will be sworn Ron Minami, Andy Hasegawa, into office Jan. 29, 6:30 p.m., Shiro Shiraga, Agnes Sakura, Roy at the Shadows Restaurant Mukai, Charley Matsumoto, bd. with Dr. Boul Tokogi of Ook with Dr. Paul Takagi of Oakland, UC Berkeley associate Issei Keiro-kai professor of criminology, as

When WWII broke out, sent-day Japan, according to cit rep.; Jimmy Nakamura, news- Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, Roy

## installation potluck

JACL will install its 1972 of- Mrs. Miyo Nishio, Mrs. Fumi ficers on Saturday, Jan. 22, 6:30 p.m., at the French Camp Mitsue Takemori, Chiyoto Taketa, Japanese Hall with George K. Takeshita and Minoru Yananew cabinet.

tainment will follow.

ter's unusual membership time in our Nation's history an consists of: 23 pct. Chinese entire minority group was incar-Americans and other non- cerated in concentration camps, complete with barbed wire fences Japanese; 18 pct. students and and armed guards, purely on the young adults under 24 years basis of racial uncestry. Important of age; and 12 pct. who live as the erasing of this repugnant law was, it did not end all dis-

on Asian American Affairs.

#### College district seeks Asian administrators

SACRAMENTO - Three admintrative positions with the Los Rios Community College District here are open, according to the Sacramento JACL.

The newly elected officers tions, Asst. Superintendent of Instruc- 7911 Chapman Studies and Insurances. (Salary ranges: \$19,342-\$31,326). Closing date for applica-

tions is Feb. 11. Applicants may write to Personnel, LRCC District Office, 2011 Arden Way, Sacramento 95825; or call 484-8221.

#### December Events Puyallup Valley sells

nearly 800 lb. mochi

With over 70 participating in the Puyallup Valley JACL prize winners for catches mochitsuki Dec. 26, some 782 Idaho Falls JAYs-Janice Ya- throughout the past year in- pounds of rice was pounded, packaged and sold with pro-Carrie Ogawa, rec. sec.; Judy Nakaya, cor. sec.; Peggy Morishita, Tract; Kiyoshi Asai, 26-8, at Rotreas. Ken Ochi del. Ted Vamas descriptions del Ted Vamas del Ted Vamas descriptions del Ted Vamas del Te treas.; Ken Ochi, del.; Ted Yama- deo; and Yeichi Sakaguchi, 25-10, and Yosh Tanabe were cochairmen.

## November Events DC hosts 225 at

letter; Issei Yokota, pub.; om Hi- Archibald, Montgomery Reynolds, gram included Japanese talent

The honorees were: Harry Asaka, Mrs. Kiyo Higashi, Mrs. Chiye Higuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Unichi Hiratsuka, Shinichi Ishimura, Mrs. Torazo Ishiyama, Mrs. Yukino Kuge, Mrs. Shino Makino, Mrs. Tayo Tasaka, Mrs. Thomas

Hideo Morinaka heads the Highlighting the entertainment fare was a naniwabushi mori Uta.

with the distinguished gentleman be.' from California (Mr. Glenn Anderson) and a number of our col- in Hawaii, and there is no doubt | Carpets and Drapes-Two Baths, in San Francisco and Berke- leagues, in introducing legislation that problems abound in other Wood Burning Fireplaces, Central to establish a Cabinet Committee areas of the United States. Youth alienation, isolation of tee could fecus on the problems Built-in Ranges, Huge Patios, the aged, health care, drug abuse, of Asian Americans, so that the Separate Dining Rooms, Master and many other contemporary country could begin to seek solutions to them. This is a modest and attainable goal, Mr. Speaker

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## problems, all have direct and par-ticular application to the Asian rents P. O. Box 1721

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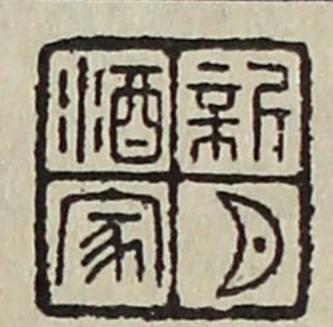
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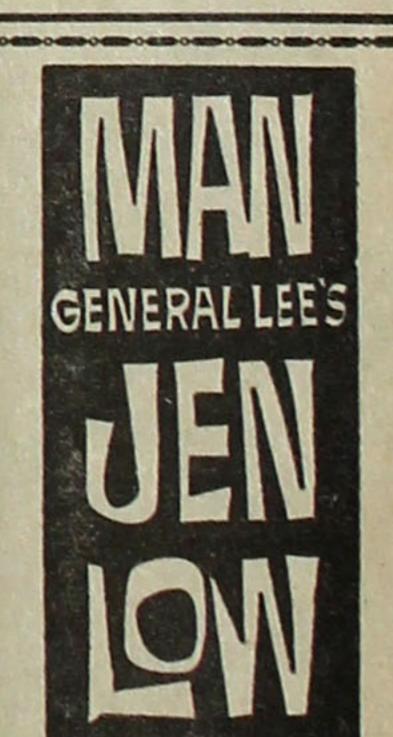
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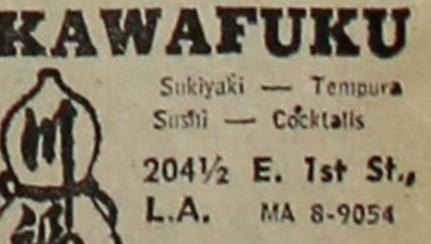
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Kimura's plan for the state or mura said, referring to him- uoa Valley. Joe Kats, as he county to purchase Kohala self. He outlined interim ar- has been known, has been one Sugar Co. has won the warm support of Council Finance Chairman Ikuo Hisaoka. The

Dec. 31 Report

Sakasegawa. 7th Year: Watsonville-Tom Tao. 8th Year: Seattle-Paul Y. To-

9th Year: Cleveland -Dr. Toaru Ishiyama; Snake River - Jim W.

13th Year: Gardena - Dr. Hiroshi Kuwata.

15th Year: Idaho Falls - Albert Nakamura.

Snake Diver-George Iseri. Clifford Tanaka.

plan reportedly involves the unit for the Bruins. "You are purchase of about 14,000 acres, going to hear about him in the posal has the endorsement of Hawaii. If you count second team

Republican State Sen. Fred which is the more prestigious directly. The a

The Big Island Mayor Kimura says he may return to last Sept. said, but he added that it county, which has lost four of should be based on the tradi- its five attorneys to resignations in the last few weeks. "I nearly 5 years with the de- fice material and rent. Big Island Mayor Shunichi ployed attorney to work," Ki- rector for Booth Park in Parangements he is making un- of Hawaii's outstanding basetil the county attorney staff is ball umpires. He has also ofrebuilt. Kimura reported he ficiated in football. has interviewed three prospective candidates to succeed county attorney Wendell Ki- Hawaii's unionized carpen-

#### Crime File

The bodies of three young men-were found in a bloodvictims apparently were beaten to death. One of the two 2nd Year: Chicago - Mrs. Tae men was a haole. The other Davis, Fred Tanaka; New York—
Milton Korman; San Fernando—

The other other other of the Hawaii District Judge Richard J. Aust love behind her, but being the Milton Korman; San Fernando—

Telephone Co. executive, has been tin ruled the department unfettered by such ties causes Robert Moriguchi; San Gabriel— as Richard Kokubun, 22, for- elected president of the Hawaii could legally take disciplinary her uneasiness. Looking down Yoneo Narumi; Chicago — Mrs. tensive head injuries. Police who retired at the end of the ed corruption among vice and She is attracted to Noguchi, worst I know of."

#### Sports Scene

12th Year: Chicago - John Y. Stadium. They were UH's outgoing president. Kitazaki; Alameda - Harry Ushi- Larry Sherrer, Arizona State's Names in the News Junior Ah You, UCLA's Mike Pavich and Colorado's Scott The Foreign Ministry in To- "So far, 23 policemen have 1971 NCAA Football guide reau. 19th Year: Contra Costa — Roy book coverboy. Pavich was Sakai, Sam I. Sakai.

Sakai, Sam I. Sakai.

Voted by his UCLA teammates Hiram L. Fong, was sentenced to amounts up to \$400 noted af- stream with them, never to Masaji Eto; Downtown L.A. - Y. as the outstanding senior. Pa- 18 months in prison Jan. 4 and ter each name. 22nd Year: Gresham — Trout- UCLA sophomore, was the de- stock-fraud indictments. He was the figures denoted monthly a priceless trick on society!"

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Angeles, Calif. 90060. The tour will depart from area should go over their limit named by the governor were Washington, D.C. for London of 44 seats, we will then protorney, and Thomas S. Kaneshiro, on July 1, 1972 immediately ceed to draw from the other of Keaau, Big Island, a newspaafter the National Convention areas which have not yet sold per advertising salesman. via Pan American World Air- their space in order to fill the ways and return to New York aircraft. JACL 1000 Club on July 22, 1972 direct from members are urged to contact Paris. Each tour member will the agency nearest to them. be responsible for making his own way to the Washington Airport on the departure date and also make his own arrangements home from New York on the return flight.

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70 Under Scrutiny

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ACS had submitted to school in the OIA next fall. woefully inadequate.

by Richard Gima

may have to put this unem- partment. At present he is di-

#### **Business Ticker**

mura, who resigned recently ters will reap a windfall of following an ethics contro- some \$800,000 because of a Pay Board decision. The board has approved a 25-cent pay boost for about 6,300 island carpenters, retroactive to Aug. 31. It brings their base pay to \$6.20 an hour. Each member spattered house in the moun- will get an average of \$130 tain vacation community of each in retroactive pay be-Volcano, Hawaii, Jan. 6. The cause of the ruling, according to Walter Kupau, administrative assistant for the Hawaii

Harry M. Shirachi; Sacramento— also was a haole. A baby cry- American President Lines in Ja-Hiromu Nojima, formerly with action. 3rd Year: Chicago — Alice M. ing in a crib in the home led pan, has joined the Hawaii Visitions have centered around sees at the end a lonely, un-Ozawa.

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to a neighbor's discovery of tors Bureau staff. He succeeded

4th Year: Downtown L. A. — the bodies. All three had ex
Akiyoshi Hayashida as HVB director of international hospitality Southside gamblers and allegname.

6th Year: Salinas Valley - Roy scribed the slayings as "the Sidney Kosasa was installed president of the Honolulu Japa- and their superiors in the worldly position, education, nese Chamber of Commerce on West and Northside districts. and temperament. He is the Village Hotel's Coral Ballroom. Other new officers are Hideo Ka- under suspicion refused to Club who refuses to live in Four Islanders, one of them jikawa, pres.-elect; Robert Kaya, testify when called by grand the past. Since the war he Leslie; San Francisco — Eugene a Mainlander studying at the 1st v.p.; Fred Tamura, 2nd v.p.; juries on the Fifth Amend- has been elected to the Diet 11th Year: Sacramento — Morris Univ. of Hawaii, took part in Tagawa, treas.; Conrad Akamine, ment against possible incrimi- on the Radical ticket, then Daggett; Detroit - Hideo Fujii; the annual Hula Bowl foot- James Fujikawa and Paul Miya- nation. White River - William Maebori; ball game Jan. 8 at Honolulu shiro, aud. Teruo Himoto is the

14th Year: Reedley - William Mahoney. Ah You, the "Ha- kyo has announced the ap- been subpoenaed to appear waiian Punch," says he wants pointment of Tamio Takara before the federal grand jury. Brownell; Mid-Columbia—George a shot at pro football. Pavich as the new consul general at At least 70 are under scruand Mahoney, both Kam Honolulu. He will succeed tiny, federal sources have dis-16th Year: Delano-Joe Katano: alumni members, said pro Akira Yoshioka, who leaves closed. St. Louis — George Y. Shingu: football was not in their im- after three years at the Hono- "Investigation of the South 17th Year: Long Beach - Easy mediate plans. Ah You was a lulu post. Takara has been Side payoffs began after fed-I. Fujimoto; Chicago - Roy Iwa- second team UPI All-Amer- counselor in the Foreign Min- eral agents, in a raid on the 18th Year: CCDC — Mats Ando; ican defensive end and the istry's American Affairs Bu- gambling operation at a Prai-

vich said Steve Hookano, a fined \$5,000 for his part in a bribdale—Mrs. Chiyo Kato, Henry T. fensive end on the kick off continued free on \$15,000 bail payoff totals because surveil-Thomas K. Yagi started his 10th two-year term as ILWU Maui director Jan. 1. He was first elect-

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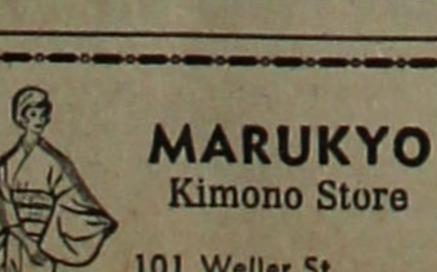
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This credo wears poorly when applied to the inspira-The action stemmed from tion for After the Banquet (Utage no Ato). Hachiro Arita, Japanese diplomat, thought the story so closely related to the secular world - his own life and love in particular - that he successfully sued Mishima for invasion of

The protagonist of the nov- ods are unworthy of a man scholastic Assn. in the fall. lished after a survey indicated el, Yuken Noguchi, an aristo- of his background; he be-Pearl City will be the 18th existing public agencies were crat in his sixties, has had a career remarkably like that Kaiser High joined the OIA The proposal provided a of Arita who, in addition to School, Mishima knew this full-time staff, including his diplomatic posts, had serv-Joe Katsunuma is retiring Japanese and Chinese coordi- ed two terms as Foreign Minfrom the Dept. of City Public nators, translation service, ister before the war, and had Parks and Recreation after senior citizen field trips, of- been a member of the House of Peers.

> An association of former ambassadors, the Kagen Club, of which Noguchi is a member, holds its annual meeting at the Setsugoen — the After-the-Snow Retreat-a fine Tokyo restaurant renowned for its magnificent garden. Here he meets Kazu Fukuzawa, the proprietress. Arita had been involved with the proprietress of a similar res-

Still beautiful, though over CHICAGO - A Japanese 50, the ebullient Kazu is im-American patrolman, Masano- bued with the conviction that bu Noro, was suspended by she will succeed at anything the Chicago police department to which she wholeheartedly Dec. 30 while two federal gives herself. She believes her grand juries investigate alleg- feelings and instincts will ed police involvement in or- guide her aright and cheer-Noro was the first of nine

fully submits to their rule. Baseborn and without famofficers suspended after U.S. ily, she believes she has put The grand jury investiga- excitement and gaiety, she

gambling squad detectives her opposite family origin, Noro and his fellow officers only member of the Kagen lost the next election.

Love burgeons between the two. She marries the widowed Noguchi. One day she inveigles him into taking her the Aoyama Cemetery where she finds the Noguchi tomb - "a gray stone carved with the family crest and (showing) something of the ancient lineage and pride of an illustrious family," and to which ultimately she expects to be consigned.

"And to think that she separate! What a source of comfort that was, and what She began to lose interest nthe Setsugoen and to lose herself in the promises of a career for her cultured husband. Even if he were unable to understand her potential, she knew the world and its people so well could help him

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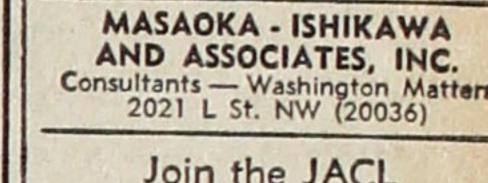
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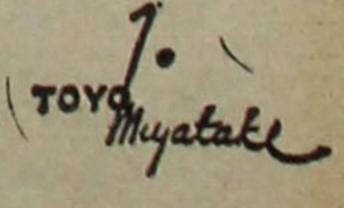
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of sewage treatment plants at spoke at a West Pearl Harbor which was won by the West. San Island, Honouliuli and Rotary Club luncheon at Ha- Joe Francis, former Kam United Crusade a \$50,000 pro-Kaneohe-Kailua; (2) Parks— waii Golf Club. He voiced School and Oregon State posal to maintain and expand privacy. "We will have very little, if support for President Nixon's Univ. star, will coach the its interpreter and referral any, funds available for parks domestic and foreign policies Pearl City High School foot- services for elderly Asians and acquisition of we are to take and charged that Matsunaga ball team in the Oahu Inter- immigrants, which were estabcare of our relatively higher has "failed us" in Hawaii. -Koga objects to the strings Mayor's Office

tional improvement district approach.

JACL Headquarters acknowledged 44 new and renewing persons—one woman and two 1000 Club memberships during the second half of December for a year-end active total of 2,487 as follows: 1st Year: Chicago-Roy Furukawa, Mrs. Fumiko Hayashi, Dr. Roy

1000 Club Tour to Europe to include in federal stock fraud case.

portation tax of \$3 on depar- JACL 1000 Club members as ceremonies. ture from the U.S. and \$1.80 of Mar. 1, 1971, spouse or de- Clara Inter, whose real name is French tax. The cost of the pendent child. A \$100 deposit Salesman of the Year by the land arrangements covering must accompany the applicaEngland, Holland, Germany, tion with the balance due by
Switzerland, Liechtenstein, May 1, 1972. Unlike the four quet Jan. 26 at the Royal Ha-

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# Ariyoshi addresses 400 at OC inaugural

By HARRY K. HONDA

SANTA ANA - Maybe the same fire of idealism when he dateline for this report should was their age and decided to read "Little Honolulu" for it instigate changes in Hawaii was all that at the Island set- through politics, reminded neting of Kono Hawaii last Sun- cessary changes will come. day, Jan. 16, when Lt. Gov. The youth were urged to George R. Ariyoshi of Hawaii be selective and constructive addressed the 35th annual Or- in seeking change, for its was ange County JACL installa- easy to be critical, that hometion dinner. A near capacity work is required to see chanhouse of 400 was present. ges come. And all changes are

Making the ranking Nisei not necessarily good changes. elected official at the state le- Bringing Hawaii up-to-date vel feel "at home" were the for the many ex-Islanders and talented Kamaaina Clubbers impressing others with the to Washington after attending was conferred his Ph.D. in The Bank of Tokyo of Caliwho sang and danced during State's growth-a \$375 million the dinner. Ariyoshi, along budget dtoday as compared mente between President Nix- tute of Technology, where he next month on its eighth with Karen Kaizuka, the 1972 with \$55 million when Hawaii on and Japanese Premier Ei- completed his requirements in branch in Southern California comment on the opinion unchapter president who also was admitted to the Union in saku Eato. hails from the Islands, could- 1959, the recession which fi- He said Nixon's visit to Chi- he engaged in special studies was announced by bank pres- opportunity to study it. n't resist the urge to join the nally arrived making it neces- na, the most dramatic new including botulism, hospital ident Susumu Onoda. Opengroup in their finale singing sary for everyone to take element in Far Eastern affairs, test for phagocytic index, de- ing is scheduled for August. "Aloha Oe". Leis flown in that stock of what has happened, could and should be a signi- tection system for chronic morning from Hawaii were coordinate and reorder prior- ficant contribution to the sta- granulomatous disease, and liberally draped around the ities and the emergence of bility of Asia. He added: shoulders of dignitaries, spe- Hawaii among the nations "But it might-however uncial guests and chapter board rimming the Pacific Ocean- intentionally and contrary to Ariyoshi cited Hawaii has a American desires-be the bemembers.

The lieutenant governor's new role to fill during the ginning of a process of unremarks drew heavily from coming years. his personal experiences since he was first elected to the territorial legislature some 15 years ago.

#### 'Kamaaina Spirit'

see JACL promote cultural out and really communicate real nature of U.S.-Japanese pride, which he called the spi- with our brothers in the Pa- relations in the critical period rit of "kamaaina", explaining cific," he declared. "Our abil- to come. One needn't live a long time " . . . So it is with great ture with optimism. in Hawaii to sense that, he expectations that we in Ha-

added. Ariyoshi also sensed how destiny lay in the Pacific." To relentless the search of the aid the businessman, a foreign younger generation for iden- trade zone has been establishtity. They are confused and ed. A computerized clearinganxious to know about them- house on economic informaselves. As parents, "we have tion and data to support the failed them in neglecting to trade zone is next, he continimpart a sense of identity and ued. There is also talk of crean understanding of their cul- ating in Hawaii a Center for tural roots," he charged.

the Performing Arts of the He recalled the scramble of Pacific, comparable to what the 1940s to assimilate when Lincoln Center is to New York "we lost sight of the impor- City, which would perpetuate tance of preserving those very the ethnic art forms of the cultures which together make Pacific basin. America and give it strength and character.

#### A Sad Interpretation

"The American way of life Pacific and the world," he was then interpreted as a life concluded. "Hawaii hopes JAstyle divorced from the cul- CL will support and assist her tures of our people . . . To be in her efforts to realize the an American was to reject the dream of a Pacific community cultures of Japan, China, the of nations." Philippines and other eastern That almost sounded like a nations. This was a very sad call for JACL to set roots in interpretation of a beautiful the Islands.

concept." Ariyoshi declared it a great goe installed the chapter offimistake-a misrepresentation cers. Justice Stephen Tamura of the basic concept of the of the state appellate court American way of life. "Amer- introduced the main speaker, better mutual understanding ous colleges, universities, and and on Jan. 6 at Franklin because it has always sought uate who served with the Mito respect and foster the cul- litary Intelligence. Min Inadotures of peoples. Ours has al- mi was emcee.

ways been a nation of diverse Ben Shimazu was awarded people," he explained He urged JACLers to con- Nagamatsu, the silver pin, for tinue help the young people a decade of service to JACL.

learn of their background in

ther quest of identity.

Local Scene

## Los Angeles

A leadership training workshop for Filipino American young adults has been in- Asian group blasis Service Center in cooperation with the Belmont Adult School and Search to Involve hair Spray TV-ad Pilipino Americans (SIPA). The program may be adapted American communities with American community groups perity' in the Pacific.

Friends of Far Eastern Art, the Asian American supporters of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art now numbering over 277, named Masamori Kojima as chairman. In connection with the ancient Indonesian art exhibit which will close the end of Februbest-groomed hair. ary, the group has scheduled a special meeting Feb. 3.

## San Francisco

UC Medical Center at San Francisco seeks an Asian American to work in its telephone exchange office as a for talented Asian Americans communications attendant, according to Irene Holland, supervisor, at 666-1581.

## Sacramento

Representatives from 40 or-HONGKONG - Japanese ganizations were expected at tourists rank behind Amerithe initial organizational session held Jan. 19 at the Nisei Memorial Hall to explore the needs of the community in the Japanese spent HK\$375 milareas of culture, housing, con- lion (US\$65million) this past valescent care and commercial projects Funds for the initial feasability study have lion. been raised by Kenjinkai, civic, and church groups, such as the Placer County and Sacramento JACL, Nisei VFW, Senator Lions and the Gardeners Assn.

## Seattle

The Asian Employment of \$1,072 from 125 individuals Center became operational and organizations, boosting Dec. 15 at the Interim-Im Of- the total to a new high of fice, 610 Sixth Ave. South un- \$8,757 from 1,097 donees. der N.P. Hotel. It will be sustained by a community fund drive along with cash commitments from the Nisei Veterans Committee, JACL, the Japanese churches, Chinatown Chamber of Commerce Japanese American Studies, Evacand Chinese Comm. Service uation and Relocation, 3 units: Org. Meantime, it has sub- Edison Uno; Feb. 9-May 31, Wed. mitted a \$85,000 proposal to 7-9:45 p.m. (Regis by mail until Jan. 26, or in person, Week of the Model City Task Force. Feb. 7, Adm Bldg, Rm 179).

# Nixon's visit to China critical to U.S.-Japan ties

SAN FRANCISCO-President Nixon's planned visit to Pe-To the young people, Lt. king has jolted relations be-Gov. Ariyoshi, who felt the tween the United States and Japan tinto a "critical period" and could lead to a deterioratio of their mutual security in the Far East, Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba said last week (Jan. 10).

The career diplomat, using Hospital since 1957. forthright language, addressed about 400 persons at a luncheon meeting of the Commonwelath Club in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Ushiba was en route back

#### raveling our mutual security in the Far East.

Critical Times Ahead "If we are to meet the challenges before us and contrib- "Which of these two posuteto developing this kind of sibilities becomes a reality, in Ariyoshi was encouraged to then each of us must reach very large measure on the

that meant a person in Ha- ity to converse in Oriental "I our consultation and colwaii who appreciates the di- languages and to appreciate laboration are intimate and versities and multi-ethnic the basis of Asian culture and substantial, and they repose

"But if they should become 'Pride and Shame' travel exhibition waii look East-that our true tic, then I would worry about what the future holds in store. Both of us have far too much at stake to risk getting out of

> ject of China." objectives of the Chinese gov- opportunities to hear and see to further discussion and de- has been guarded for several ernment in meeting with the story of the Japanese velopment of understanding of months by federal marshals President Nixon may be to Americans in the Pacific what can happen to a people because of threats relating to

#### United States and Japan.

U.S. Again Competitive In the sphere of interna- as a racial minority in the understanding between races "There is so much to do if tional finance, the ambassador United States. said the realignment of cur- The project, "The Pride and backgrounds, the Japanese exrencies brought about by the the Shame" is sponsored by perience in an America under devaluation of the dollar re- the Seattle JACL chapter and stress is a significant one, and stored the U.S. to a highly the State Capitol Museum, knowledge and study of it will

> or justification to consider re- ties. treating into protectionism Throughout 1972, a portable The local Nikkei commuwhich . . . would eventually exhibit packaged to travel has nity had a special opportunity have shriveled the entire been set up in conjunction to see the display before it

PSWDC Gov. Helen Kawasincere efforts must be made chapters. Early scheduling in- It had its first trial run Dec. by both countries to establish cludes presentations at vari- 9 at Sammamish High School schools.

and communication. "This sounds like the sort state. of platitude which ambassadors are usually expected to make, but in the case of the Greetings of the city were very heart of our occasional neered in developing a young Model Minority Group that mentary, and Wilson, Hamilton expressed by City Councilman frictions of the past, and of and growing West, in the tim- never protests or stands up. and Eckstein Middle Schools. gao of the Kamaaina Club led solid base in the future."

## Close Link Vital

William Shinto gave the invocation and benediction, resity and prosperity."

year's troubles, 1972 could be seen in the Sansei who seek uation of Japanese Americans, a constructive year and offer- to establish their own iden- unfamiliar to most other ed an excellent opportunity to tity and who work to redress Americans, was not a single "reforge a new and stronger the inequities of society. relationship between our two nations.

This will provide the "best The "shame", on the other crimination against Asians in possible guarantor for peace, hand, speaks of the discrimi- this country," he said, citing to the needs of other Asian OAKLAND - Various Asian stability and growing pros- nation and alienation faced by such things as restrictions on

tions, historical perspectives, the TV commercials that de- world's two most productive 110,000 Japanese from their pointment when all of the community organizing, etc., on mean Asian Americans spe- economies. He advised they home on the West Coast to things we had learned about the curriculum, according to cifically and ethnic groups should be used in close colla- ten concentration camps. boration rather than rivalry. The ABC-TV outlet in San Must Promote Bond Francisco (KGO-TV) had pre- He said the tensions of 1971

sented a hair spray commer- "forced both our countries to cial, which the Asians for a new awareness that neither Media Change held as racist can afford the luxury of any (white superiority) and com- serious or prolonged dispute pounded by presenting an Asi- which compromise the fundaan female as an object for mental bonds which unite us." sale to the bidder with the Ushiba argued that Japan had been moving towards a that the communication gap

## NEWS CAPSULES

Health

Sumner, Wash., was elected moved into the area. president of the Pierce County Medical Society.

Jon Suzuki, 24, of Chicago the weekend talks of San Cle- microbiology at Illinois Insti- fornia will begin construction 33 months, during which time at Montebello at the Mart, it til after they have had an also contributed to professional publications and delivered lectures at medical conven-K. Suzukis of N. Sheridan Rd., he has accepted a position at St. Luke's-Columbia Medical

#### Education

Center of New York City.

He is also an advisory board panese government.

sity Center's Institute for Antiquity and Christianity. A resident of Los Angeles since 1955 (the Tanakas were in Chicago after Evacuation), he is president of Gramercy Enterprises, a real estate investment firm. He is also executive secretary for the Japan America Society of Southern California.

After raising three sons and Benjamin H. Hirano was working in the school PTA, appointed assistant adminis- May Y. Doi of Gardena retrator of Good Samaritan turned to college, graduating Hospital of Santa Clara Val- from USC cum laude last ley in San Jose. The Univ. of June, and is now teaching Hawaii gradaute in business third grade at Trinity St. elewith a master's in hospital ad- mentary school, a Los Angeles ministration from Minnesota, Title I inner-city school. She had been with the San Jose and Miss Shinkai are the only two Japanese teachers at the Dr. John Kanda, active Pu- school, which was all-black yallup Valley JACLer, of till recently when Chicanos

#### Awards

Y. "Jumbo" Mochizuki of Ja- Robinson Jr., and Barrington tions. The son of the George pan Victor Co. of America D. Parker. was decorated Dec. 10 by the Three-judge panels may be Japanese government with the set up to hear cases found Order of the Sacred Treas- to focus on significant constiure, 4th Class, for his postwar tutional issues so that such efforts in rehabilitation and cases may more quickly be encouragement to Japanese brought to the Supreme students to study in the Court. Prewar Rafu Shimpo Eng- United States. Born in Seattle, Last year, another threeinternational understanding, my opinion, will depend in lish section editor Togo W. the 55-year-old Los Angeles judge panel here declared that Tanaka was named trustee businessman is believed to be the federal tax benefits grantand director of Miller Com- the youngst medalist in the ed all-white private academmunity College, Los Angeles. U.S. to be honored by the Ja- ies in the South are uncon-

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By JUNE SHIMOKAWA tandem on the important sub- SEATTLE - Residents and fected. He warned that one of the ington will have a number of project will be a springboard Merhige's home in Richmond drive a wedge between the Northwest this year through when fear, hysteria, and other desegregation decisions. a project which seeks to de- racism come to the fore. velop a better understanding Project planners believe White, Nikkei tally of the Nikkei and their role strongly that for the sake of

competitive position in world made possible last year by a lead to improvement in un-\$6,600 grant from the National derstanding for all Americans. "It no longer has any need Endowment for the Humani-

world trading system," he with panel presentations by moves about the state on Sunmembers of the Seattle and day, Jan. 9. at the Nisei Vet-The Japanese envoy said other Pacific Northwest JACL erans Hall, 1212 S. King St.

# 'The Pride'

the rural areas.

ed out a close link between their children who have car- Americans are like that and 16 per cent. pectively. The Kono Hawaii the United States and Japan ried responsibilities to con- it's not fair to stereotype them is no longer just desirable it tribute to the continuing like that." is "vital to our future secur- growth of their society and Dr. Minoru Masuda, exhibit but those students of Amerto fulfill their dreams of co-chairman and past chapter ican Indian, Chinese or Fili-Ushiba said that after last achievement. "Pride" is then president, explained the Evac-

## 'The Shame'

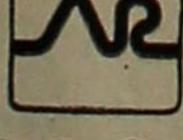
the early immigrants. "Shame" owning land and immigration such subjects as speech-writ- have banded under the Asians Ushiba pointed out that the is also noted in the forced quotas. "We felt a great sense ing and research, human rela- for Media Change to protest U.S. and Japan had the free wartime evacuation of over of shock, anger and disap-America and democracy were

Recognizing that the chil- suddenly gone." dren who lived in the camps Wendy Tokuda, another are now adults of middle age panelist and Univ. of Washand that the adults of that ington senior, added that pertime are now elderly, the sons who cite Japanese Amer-"Pride and the Shame" pro- icans as having the highest gram attempts to bring forth income and education levels information of the Evacua- of any minority group in

Other insulting images of free market while America between Japan and the U.S. and that is not so. Asians have also been appear- had moved towards greater be narrowed, adding that his ing on TV commercials tout- protection. But with the dollar government was planning a ing men's shirts, the group devaluation, he hoped the major scholarship program so added, and "Fruit of the United States would abandon that American students could start learning more about The group is also pressing The ambassador also urged their Pacific ally.

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racial superiority cannot be of nondiscrimination. forced to maturity. But the Fifth and Fourteenth Amend- to estimate this past week McGlotten's suit was prements do require that such how many fraternal organiza- pared by attorneys from the individuals not be given sol- tions in the nation receive tax American Civil Liberties ace in their delusions by the benefits. government," the judges The suit was originally action suit challenging tax

#### Role of Government

In conclusion, the judges School in Portland, Ore., who whites. put an end to racial discrim- land. ination or significantly dismantle the social and economic barriers that may be more subtle, but are surely York City in 1868, have main- of the fraternal organizations. no less destructive. But the Supreme Court has declared | . that the Constitution forbids the government from supporting and encouraging such be-

Spokesmen for the Internal Revenue Service said last week that they will withhold

The three-judge panel that wrote the opinion was made up of David L. Bazelon, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals here, and U.S. Dis-Nisei board member James trict Court judges Aubrey E.

School ruling—

Continued from Page 3 step toward the eradication of

the effects of the past unlawful discrimination," Merhige said. The rule set off demands edge of those who were af- for a school boycott, promises of appeal and petitions for visitors of the State of Wash- Exhibitors hoped that the impeachment of the judge.

in Seattle schools drop and those of differing ethnic SEATTLE - De facto segregation is rising in the Seattle Public Schools, with the system now having nine rath-

er than eight black-segregated elementary schools, the Seattle Times reported this past week. Outmigration by Japanese American and white families to the suburbs and birth-

control practices by these groups are suggested as possible explanations of their dwindling numbers in city In the schools' annual ethhigh schools throughout the High. It is on its first sched- nic report, some 14 schools

uled stop at Evergreen State have black enrollments over College near Olympia from 40 per cent. They are: Gatzert Elementary, Van Asselt The pictorial display high- During the first run at Sam- Elementary, Garfield High, the JACL sapphire pin; Frank United States and Japan this lights the "pride" of the Ja- mamish High, social worker Complex, Muir Elementary, Stevquestion of understanding and panese Americans in their Barbara Yoshida on the panel ens Elementary, Leschi Elementary, Cocommunicating lies at the early immigrants who pio- said, "We're tired of being the tary, Harrison Elementary, Co-

> our prospects for building a berlands and on the farms, on People make assumptions Among the eight grammar the railroads and in the fish about me because I'm a Japa- schools last year considered canneries, in the city and in nese American - that I'm segregated, black ratios insmart, quiet and am a hard creased in seven. At Van As-Therefore, the envoy point- "Pride" is further seen in worker. Not all Japanese selt, the increase was nearly The number of youngsters

pino descent increased. Enrollment of whites is at

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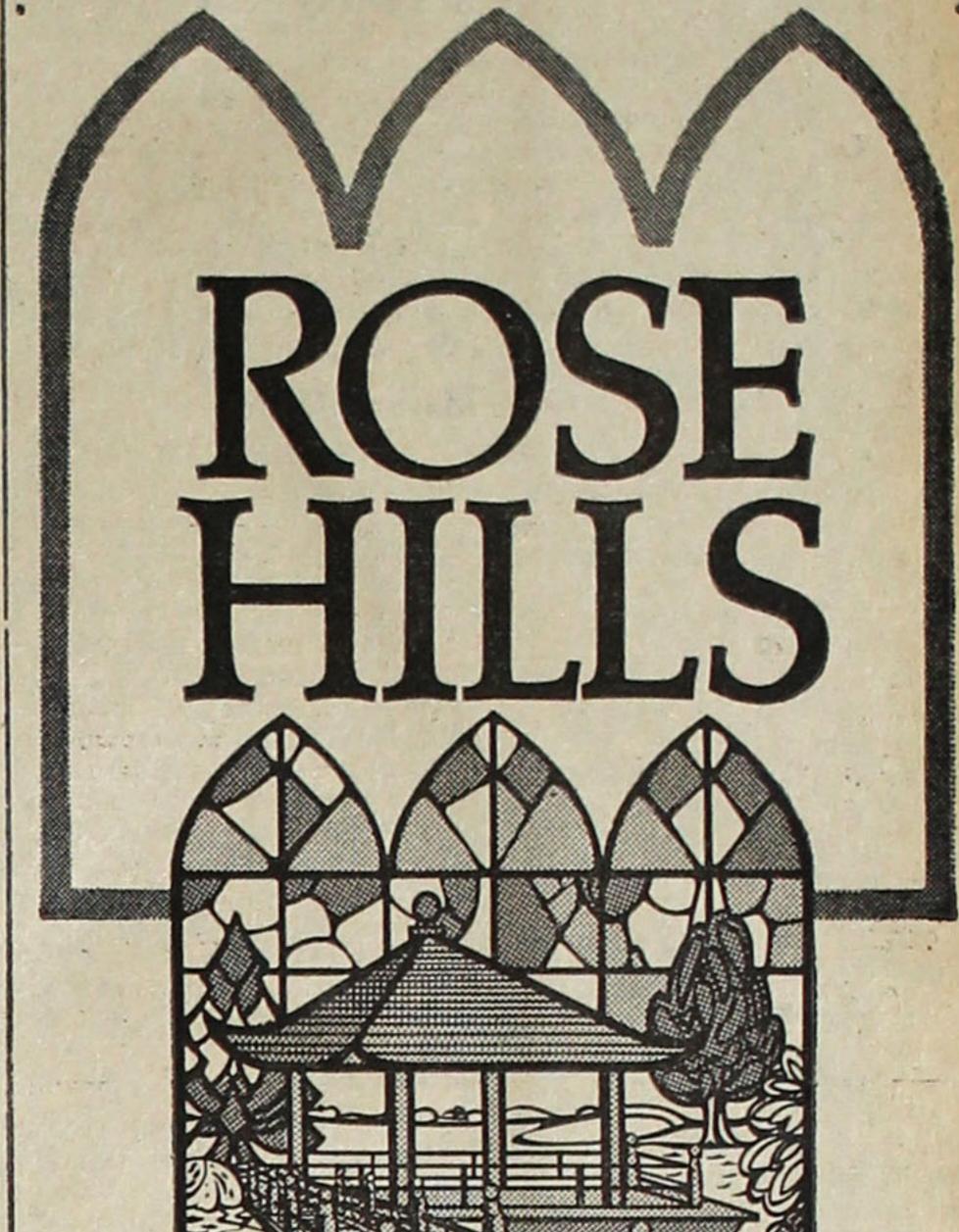
stitutional. That ruling was tained a provision in their upheld by the U.S. Supreme constitution that says: "No Court, and IRS says that it person shall be accepted as Continued from Front Page now requires such schools to a member of this Order unshow that their policy is one less he be a white male citiz-

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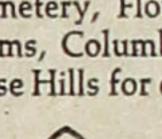
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Union.. It was filed as a class brought in 1970 by Clifford V. benefits to fraternal organiza-McGlotten, a teacher of black tions and to non-profit organhistory at John Adams High izations that exclude non-

wrote: "We have no illusion was denied membership in the However, in their opinion that our holding today will Elks' Lodge No. 142 in Port- the judges dismissed those portions of the suit pertaining to non-profit organizations, so that their action The Elks, founded in New threatens the tax status only



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