# Nixon commends Masaoka for efforts on yen claims

(The PC Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON—In a perso- Japanese American Yen De- bill and the House approved nal letter of commendation, positors, the latter citizens it unanimously on Aug. 18, (Special to The Pacific Citizen) nal letter of commendation, President Richard Nixon lauded Mike Masaoka, veteran Nisei lobbyist, for his almost secure justice for Japanese tional Convention and the traprominent HONOLULU — As the press
the defection of secure justice for Japanese tional Convention and the traprominent Democrats to the single-handed efforts to se- internees of WW2.

ditional Labor Day weekend, cause of the Republican cancure enactment of the recent law authorizing Japanese na- prohibition against "enemy vened early in September, lu, Democrat Mayor Frank F. tionals who were interned or aliens interned or paroled" Hawaii Senator Hiram Fong, Fasi, seeking reelection, must paroled during World War II during WW2 from filing second ranking Republican view the trend with mixed to file for the recovery of claims for the recovery of member of the Judiciary feelings. their yen certificates of deposit in the prewar Yokoha- authority of the Trading with Senate committee to favorab- Marine in WW 2. Overly amma Specie Bank.

Writing from the White House, the President told Masaoka, " Before any more time appreciation for the role you played in obtaining Congressional passage of HR 8215 (the law which will enable Japanese who were interned or paroled during WW2 to file mittee favorably reported the legislation on Oct. 3. claims with the Office of Alien Property of the Dept. of Justice for payment of their Bank). As a Californian, I am War II, and I have had a special interest in this legislation.

"Although the number of people affected by the law is not great, its enactment is important symbolically—it is a reaffirmation of our national sense of justice. I am grateful to you for all you did to make WASHINGTON-In what may this possible."

PL 92-458

Public Law 92-458, which was signed into law by the tion was held on Oct. 18. President on Oct. 3, was in-Masaoka, representing the Ja- Soichi Fukui of Los Angeles, Mrs. Watanabe, Philadelphia. panese American Citizens Helen Kawagoe of Carson, Shig

# list unavailable of yen claimants

SAN FRANCISCO - The Dept. of Justice informed the present. Hokubei Mainichi recently it was "impossible" to furnish a list of persons who are now expected to claim payment of their yen certificates deposited in the prewar Yokohama Species Bank, Ltd., offices in California and Hawaii.

had offered to publish the list ant to the President, brought as a public service. Matsuna- together three top administraga bill authorizing those pre- tion officials who explained viously denied to their claim the workings of many departbecame law last month.

plained the assembling of American communities.

Yen claimants who had pre- director. qualify.

claims should write to the Office of Alien Property, Civil ing viable business enterprises increasing concern for the must be glad they do not. Division, U.S. Dept. of Jus- in areas previously unknown welfare of the Issei as more If Fasi wins a big victory tice, Washington, D.C. 20530.

As every claimant whose current mailing address is made known to the Justice Department, the claimant will be advised on the expected the give-and-take session, ex- to all, will follow. rate and procedures of payment.

## JACL student aid deadline nears

LOS ANGELES - JACL stu- dential aides were also presdent aid applicants are re- ent. minded that nationally the A 10-course Cantonese din- JACL president, will extend deadline is Nov. 1. Grants ner capped the evening at the the greetings for the host totalling \$4,000 will be avail- Golden Palace Restaurant, chapter. able this year, Dr. Roy Nishi- which was hosted by the Chi-

Students or parents desiring applications may write to: Central California - Dr. James Nagatani, 1319 Main St., Delano, ethnic groups present at the SEATTLE - Kawabe Memo-

Pacific Northwest - Joe Kosai,

Pacific Southwest-Dr. Roy Nishikawa, c/o JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. serve as liaison for the Japa-

Intermountai-Ron Yokota, P.O. Box 166, Boise, Idaho 83701 Mountain - Plains - Dr. Takashi Mayeda, 1550 Lincoln, Denver, Reparation bid

Midwest-Mrs. Ruby Nakagawa, 910 W. Belle Plaine, Chicago, Ill.

Eastern-Vernon Ichisaka, 1613 referred to Uno Grants are made on the basis of need and motivation PORTLAND, Ore.—The Pacific tural engineers; and John our way into the American junior college, college or university. Each regional chairman and his respective com-

mittee will submit recommendations to the national committee by Nov. 15. The grants are made in memory of Abe Hagiwara of Chicago, a pioneer youth worker and JACLer of the Biennium.

### NBC-TV essay

SEATTLE, Wash.-Pre-empt- the intent of the action taken croweded streets. As a car is members are being subject- the Japan Fund project as mental problems. But growth ed last month by the state- by the National JACL Council towed away, a policewoman ed to discrimination, I would director general. The fund also means "a very high and SACRAMENTO - Close to a day, Nov. 12, 3.4 nm

the Enemy Act of 1917.

public hearings on the Matsu- Sept. 20.

their property vested under Committee, persuaded the Fasi came to Hawaii as a ly report the measure without bitious and recklessly mak-

# prewar yen certificates of deposit in the Yokohama Specie WHITE HOUSE BRIEFS LEADERS OF

Close to 50 Participate in Historic Event

a White House briefing and Frank Iwama, George Yamasaki patriotism and self-respect, reception for nearly 50 Asian Jr.; Kenji Ito, Edwin Hiroto, thus forming an elite. Americans from all over na- nia; Ross Harano, Chicago; Bill

League and the Committee of day of San Jose, and Thomas Shi- Isleton flood relief Other Japanese Americans attending included:

Harry Mizuno, Chicago; George Higuchi and Kaz Horita, Philadel-phia; George Yamaoka, New York; Grant Ujifusa, Boston; Gor- In a public announcement,

Dr. William Chin-Lee, Reington, D.C. Delegate to Congress, and Mrs. Anna Chennault, were among the well- provding \$12,503.16 to be disknown Chinese Americans

Among the nine Chinese Americans from California EDC to air aging were Wilbur Woo, Thomas EDC to air aging Wong of Los Angeles, and George Chinn, president, San

Nature of Briefing

The meeting, arranged by The Japanese newspaper "Mo" Marumoto, staff assist- at NOV. 4 meet ments in the federal govern-Harlington Wood. Jr., as- ment and how they might be

such a list "would hinder ef- Explaining the Cost of Livforts to process new claims ing Council's function was (as) we have no way of de- Donald Rumsfeld, director, Grayce Uyehara. termining either the exact giving some insight into the number of claimants or who Domestic Council was Dr. Roy those claimants will be until Morley, staff assistant to the gerontology at Brandeis Unithe expiration of 180-day President, and explaining how versity, Boston, who has speperiod allowed by the Act for the Office of Minority Busi- cialized in the problems of Andy" group. Though Demofiling of those new claims." ness Enterprise could be of the Issei aging, will open the help to the Asian communi- afternoon workshop theme as he does not publicly support

Favorable Expression

The Asians from throughout consented to speak to us on America appeared unanimous this subject." in expressing their bielief that A forum on the Issei, open recent years.

A cocktail reception follow- Peter Nose. ed at the historic Taylor House with John G. Veneman, undersecretary of the Department of H.E.W. as a special guest. Numerous young presi-

kawa, student aid chairman, nese Benevolent Association State group honors

Asian American Group

Representatives of the many

Shig Sugiyama agreed to in beauty".

Northwest District Council, at Sato Co., project contractor. "Mainstream," that such vesits Oct. 8 quarterly session, Sato, a Seattle JACL board tiges of racism would be few referred the Columbia Basin member, has designed and and far between . . . I do JACL resolution for repara- constructed a series of apart- not know how many Ameritions to evacuees and Japa- ments and commercial build- cans of Japanese ancestary dation Hospital. nese residing in the Western ing locally. Defense Command during the second World War to the National JACL legal counsel Massive crackdown Raymond Uno for further study. (The resolution was not TOKYO - Tokyo is in the

Finance of the House Inter- Once this was done, Senate his political ambitions. In state and Foreign Commerce Majority Leader Mike Mans- 1962, he resigned from the passes, I want to express my Committee, whose chairman field of Montana called the Democratic Party to assist the was Rep. John Moss of Sacra- bill up and the Senate also campaign for relection of Remento, Calif., held a day of approved it unanimously on publican Gov. Wm. F. Quinn.

Subsequently, the full com- this corrective and remedial cherished ambition to become

# personally familiar with the hardships suffered by Japa- ASIAN AMERICAN COMMUNITIES nese Americans during World

respect to organizing an all- former assistant to Patsy Asian American group. Other Nisei who had been

attend included:

invited but were unable to

troduced in April 1971 by Hawaii Congressman Spark M.
Matsupaga at the request of

## group receives \$12,000

don Yamada, K. Patrick Okura, Japanese American groups Mike Masaoka, Michael Suzuki acknowledged \$12,685.04 had and David Ushio, Washington. been received to provide relief to victims of the recent publican candidate for Wash- flood in the Isleton area. Expenditures came to \$181.88,

# Francisco Board of Education. problem of Issei

SEABROOK, N.J.-The Eastern District Council, when it meets here Nov. 4 at the Upsistant attorney general, ex- of direct benefit to the Asian Municipal Hall, will focus on the problems facing the elderly Japanese Americans, it was announced by EDC Gov.

Sharon Fujii, consultant in ties was Dr. John L. Jenkins, luncheon speaker at the Sea- Republicans, he is privately brook Buddhist Temple.

viously filed are also expect- Dr. Jenkins, a dynamic "Of the many priority is- tenants are doing so publicly. ed to file again in order to young black businessman, sues facing JACL, the plight pointed out how members of of our Issei elderly is the sons support Anderson, they Persons desirous of filing minority groups could receive most poignant," Mrs. Uye- should resign from the Demothe necessary aid in establish- hara said. "We find an ever- cratic Party. In his heart, he to the minority communities. and more evidence points to in the General, the Democrats problems among this group. We are pleased Miss Fujii has

pressing their feelings about The EDC session starts at their community needs, was 10 a.m. Reports will be made one of the most useful, infor- by Dave Ushio on the Washmative, high-level govern- by Dave Ushio on the Washment-minority conferences in longton Office and on Japanese employee in job discrimination case ment-minority conferences in American Youth by Donna Omata, Wesley Marutani and

> The 1972-73 EDC calendar, budget and dues change are also on the agenda plus reports on the ILGWU ad and Kenzo label controversies.

Ellen Nakamura, Seabrook

Kawabe House design

Northern California-Ed Hoshi- dinner agreed that efforts rial House, designed by John no, 2924 Warm Springs Dr., San should be made to establish Y. Sato and Associates, was an amalgamated Asian Amer- recognized Sept. 26 by the 7811 Wilkeson St., Tacoma, Wash. ican group in the United Washington Aggregates and Concrete Assn. for its "built-

Among the six buildings cited for special honors in the statewide competion, the Kawabe House has "outstanding precast architectural panels wrote the JACL Chapter, apartment to give them time featuring clear, strong lines", " the jury described.

home; Martens-Ratz, struc- had at least, outwardly, made apartment to Reno when

adopted as previously report- midst of a massive crackdown on illegal parking with the "If there are similar in- tural Affairs in the Ministry factories instead of orchards The chapter resolution, be- aim of driving some 50,000 stances in the future, where of Education the past four and vineyards, congestion, cause of ramifications beyond cars off the city's three most qualified minority group years, was appointed to head tight budgets and environ- California voters here by KING-TV for Sun- Washington JACL Represen- fine, towing and storage char- can' has outlived its usefulpag provid total over \$30 ness."

## Prominent Demos fight re-election of Mayor Fasi (D)

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936

By ALLAN BEEKMAN The legislation waives the When the Congress recon- didate for Mayor of Honolu-

In mid-August, the Sub- additional hearings or execu- ing enemies he found the committee on Commerce and tive session consideration. leaders of labor frustrating

Fasi rejoined the Demo-The President then signed crats. In 1968 he relaized his Mayor of Honolulu.

City Hall Aides

In City Hall he constructed the necessary machinery to further his political career and created a treasury to finance it. He made an aide of Kekoa Dr. Kaapu, who had opposed him for nomination in the primary. He found nese Americans present with work for Mason Altiery, a

Mink. Altiery and Kaapu are what the local press likes to designate part-Hawaiian. In contrast to most residents of By TOM SHIGEKUNI

Dr. Benjamin Ichinose, Mrs. contrast to most residents of Toshi Yamamoto, Steve Doi, Jerry Hawaii, who are no-part Ha-Enomoto, Al Hatate, Fred Hira-waiians, part-Hawaiians may be a historical first of its kind, Yone Satoda, Harry K. Honda, be conceded to have residual

Because of their elite, priv-Hosokawa, Denver; Shigeki Ushio, ileged status, part-Hawaiians tend to support other part-Hawaiians. Biting the hand Wall Congressman Spark M. nia were:

Matsunaga at the request of Toots Uchida, Tad Ikemoto and Grayce Uyehara and Dr. Warren and Kaapu entered the race for Democratic nomination to the mayoralty, against Fasi. But the entrance of two part-Hawaiians into the Primary caused the splitting of the part-Hawaiian vote; no-part Hawaiian Fasi emerged the

victor and nominee.

GOP Nominee Though Altiery and Kaapu might be expected to support the Democratic nominee, they are now supporting the Republican nominee, D. G. An-

Anderson is also known as part-Hawaiian. The local press is fond of measuring the disfranchisement of local residents mathematically; The Honolulu Star-Bulletin NISEI OF 1971-72 BIENNIUM - National has recently announced that JACL President Henry Tanaka of Cleveland

Anderson is 1/8 Hawaiian. In Hawaii, a resident bereft David Ushio (right) present Rep. Spark of only 7/8's of his birthright Matsunaga with the plaque inscribed with is in excellent luck. Recognition of this fortunate status may contribute to the suave self-confidence of the Repub- ISSEI GRANDMOTHER OF

lican nominee. Though neither as intelli-gent nor as well-educated as 36 IN GARDENA CITED his opponent, Anderson recognizes a favorable trend. He GARDENA, Calif. - Mrs. crats are defecting to him.

Opposition Campaign

State Senate majority leader, Donald D. H. Ching has formed a "Democrats for crat Gov. John A. Burns says supporting Anderson, his lieu-Fasi says that if such per-

the chapter was credited for

its effective role in resolving

the alleged case of discrimination in employment prac-

The Nsei had been acting

moted as promised. It was

found that he scored ex-

Postal Service Replies

such as this, comes as a trau-

have covertly had their

chances for promotional ad-

". . . . A personal experience to say goodbye.

vancement in Federal Em- Japan Fund director

Bay Area JACL assists Nisei postal

director for the Berkeley post matters," concluded the co-

This past week (Oct. 17), Community JACL Chapter.

personnel director for 21/2 by ex-boy friend years but had not been pro- by ex-boy friend

\$90 MILLION DEAL

# has corralled the part-Ha- Henry Okamoto has the most waiian vote; prominent Demo- grandchildren of all Gardena

grandmothers-36-it was revealed in a "Salute to Grandmothers" search conducted by DENVER, Colo. - The Great million purchase price from Congress allocate funds for

(left) and Washington JACL representative

text of citation honoring the Hawaiian con-

the union now observe Grand- ver Post. mother's Day.

mother at 94; Dora Raper, owners.

were O.K. to say goodbye.

Miss Katagiri died shortly

after being taken to the emer-

gency room at Kaiser Foun-

1950 — the so-called Emergency Detention

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the Gardena Valley News re- Western Sugar Co., the na- equity investments made by the 200th anniversary celetion's largest processor of beet its members, from issuance bration for the United States The California legislature sugar, was sold Oct. 14 at a of first mortgage notes, deproclaimed Oct. 8 Grandmoth- beet growers cooperative bentures and capital notes. er's Day, following a practice headed by Robert Y. Sakata, The co-op will pay about year prior to 1976 for the which first began in Texas in 45, for an estimated \$90 mil- \$38.5 to retire the sugar com-1958. Over half the states in lion, a according to the Den- pany's indebtedness to Pru-

Mrs. Okamoto, who has 10 subject to approval by mem- maining \$51.5 million children, all living, was fea- bers of the Great Western Great Western United tured by the Gardena Valley Producers Cooperative and \$36.5 million cash and \$15 News along with co-honorees: stockholders of Great West- million in capital notes. Edith Gruber, oldest grand- ern United Corp., former The cooperative is com-

announced last April.

Financing Plan

statement, the co-op plans to for 31/2 years, is president of finance the estimated \$90 the cooperative.

dential Insurance Co. of The purchase agreement is North America and the re-

posed of about 6,000 sugar youngest great grandmother Negotiations for the sale beet growers in seven states Continued on Next Page youngest grandmother at 36. when the growers co-op was Most sugar beet growers are formed. Intent by the com- members of the cooperative.

pany to sell to the co-op was Robert Sakata, Adams County agribusinessman, is chairman of the board; Robert R. Owens, a former pres-According to the joint ident of the sugar company

### BERKELEY, Calif. — A carear Nisei postal employee this alleged discrimination in asked the Bay Area Compromotional opportunities was. Mayor Mineta argues city planning munity JACL several weeks resolved satisfactorily. We ago for assistance in his urge others to contact our ago for assistance in his urge others to contact our struggle to become personnel chapter for assistance in these powers denuded by federal policies

chairmen of the Bay Area have superceded local govern- same." ment efforts to shape cities.

Mineta discussed urban growth problems with other mayors and councilmen at the League of California Cities Conference. tremely high on the advance- REDWOOD CITY, Calif.-Pa-

Mineta said that "inadvertment examinations. There tricia Ann Katagiri, 20, a ent urban policies" set up ecowere indications he would be beauty school student, was nomic and political pressures excluded when Ron Lai and fatally shot in the right temmore powerful than local of-Edison Uno, chapter co-chair- ple last week (Oct. 14) by ficials could resist and as a men, met with postal officials. her ex-boy friend, Paul J, result, "the policy wiggle Prieto, 24, who then took his room for local decision-makown life while her current ers is remarkably small." A grateful postal official boy friend stood outside the

City Control Weak

The current boy friend, of San Jose and Santa Clara the more costly their solu-The firm of Woo & Park matic shock to me. Especially whom police declined to iden- County "did not stand up tions." The Mercury said. "At were the supervising archi- when people of my generation tify, reported he had come to against unplanned sprawl" the same time, the very bigtects of Issei senior citizen had assumed that since we help her move out of the until recently, Mineta admit- ness of big cities provides the ted. "Legally we could have tools for solving their prob-Prieto arrived, asking if it stood up to the developers, lems . . . the votes of the citi- licited from other minority and to the extent we did not zens living in those cities, groups and from those who we were weak," but so was Too often in the past lack of would be interested in help-

> United States have officials the most effective use." effectively resisted develop- It hoped the committee proposed. ment; in every area, local would be able to agree on government allowed and en- common goals and bring conployment stymied, but I TOKYO - Hidemi Kon, 66- couraged sprawl."

> > headed the Agency for Cul- he said, is vistas of houses and goals.

Race" has been rescheduled was also referred to the how to retrieve his car. The The era of the 'quiet Ameri- of \\$5 billion (\$16.7 million). He urged city officials to coming Nov. 7 election fight for new national urban 5,599,087 being Democrats Renew JACL Membership policy, "All the revenue shar- and 3,670,244 Republicans.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—San Jose ing and grants in the world Mayor Norman Mineta argued will not save America's cities display their cultural contri-Oct. 17 that federal tax, hous- as long as our inadvertent naing loan and highway policies tional policy remains the ed that the cultural contribu-

Editorial Support

Mineta's hometown paper, the San Jose Mercury, edi- den. torially supported his move to establish within the League of California Cities a so-callen cities.

"As a rough rule of thumb, the larger the city the more Local agencies like the City acute its urban problems and everyone else, he maintained. organization has prevented ing the Japanese and others

certed pressure on the State would imagine that it is con- year-old novelist-critic who What it means in San Jose, Legislature to achieve those

wide primary elections, NBC- to provide reparations to chalks instructions on the advocate that we speak up was formally inaugurated Oct. continuing level of economic record 10 million voters will San Fran ... 480 PC Ad ..... TV's "Guilty by Reason of evacuation center residents curb to the seabrook ... 160 TV's "Guilty by Reason of evacuation center residents, curb to the car owner on and make ourselves heard. I with a government subsidy prosperity" for San Joseans. be registered to vote in the Seabrook Bulk-Rate

## UTAH JAPANESE OPPOSING TWO **EXPANSION PLANS**

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Proposals Would Disperse Japanese in Salt Lake City

By HARUKO MORIYASU

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) SALT LAKE CITY - Members of the Japanese community here are currently working to counteract a proposal which would disperse completely the Japanese element in the area directly west of the Salt Palace. This will be the second "evacuation" in

less than ten years. Working under the title of the Japanese Community Improvement Program, the group has as its primary concern the preservation of the locations of two Japanese churches in the area, the Buddhist Church and Church of Christ. The JCIP also has projected a possible building up of the Japanese

interests in the area. Urgency for the need to take action by the Japanese Community was indicated at a general meeting held at the Japanese Church of Christ on Sept. 30, when two proposals emanating from city and state levels were made public by Dean Barney, assistant city planning director, and Dr. O. C. Tanner, chairman of the Utah Bicentennial Commission.

City Proposal

The City Community Improvement Plan takes in the four-block area - including the Salt Palace - bounded by West Temple and 2nd West, and South Temple and 2nd South, Barney explained. The western expansion of the area gressman as the Nisei of the Biennium for which directly affects the his legislative leadership, especially in the two-block area in which the repeal of Title II, Internal Security Act of remaining Japanese interests are concentrated is planned to provide space for additional parking for the Salt Palace and expanded exhibition

The other proposal calls for redevelopment and rehabilitation of the area west and south of the initial expansion as a possible ethnic cultural center. There are no funds for

these plans at present. Dr. Tanner vaguely outlined ideas for the area which in 1976. The amounts under consideration are \$45,000 each creation of a place of education, recreational, and cultural value and a possible additional \$22 million for simito lar purposes for each state. The monies are intended for use for the benefit of all citi-

Parking Area Needed

at 48; and Elma Hopper, began in September, 1971, from Colorado to Michigan. allocated, the Utah portion would be spent on the expansion of the area west and south of the Salt Palace. The plans call for the replacement of a portion of the two-block area by a parking lot for a new cultural hall to be built on what is now the parking

area for the Salt Palace. The proposal further includes a six-block area bounded by South Temple and 3rd South and 1st West and 3rd West.

Dr. Tanner indicated the space will probably be devoted to a civic center, a new fairgrounds and a place where minority groups can butions to the state. He addtions would be most likely be presented through technological means or through such displays as a Japanese gar-

Japanese Community

Following the presentations ed "big city" committee. It by Dr. Tanner and Barney, would be composed of repre- the Japanese who were presentatives from Los Angeles, sent at the meeting discussed San Francisco, San Diego, San the implications of the pro-Jose, Long Beach, Oakland posals, and concluded that it and Sacramento-the top sev- would be necessary for the Japanese Community to show a united front and to mobilize all efforts to get a total commitment by the Japanese to work to stay in the area and to consider future improvements and possible expansion economically and culturally.

Support will also be so-"Almost nowhere in the those tools from being put to involved to keep the area from the type of expansion

## HOLIDAY ISSUE 1972 BOXSCORE

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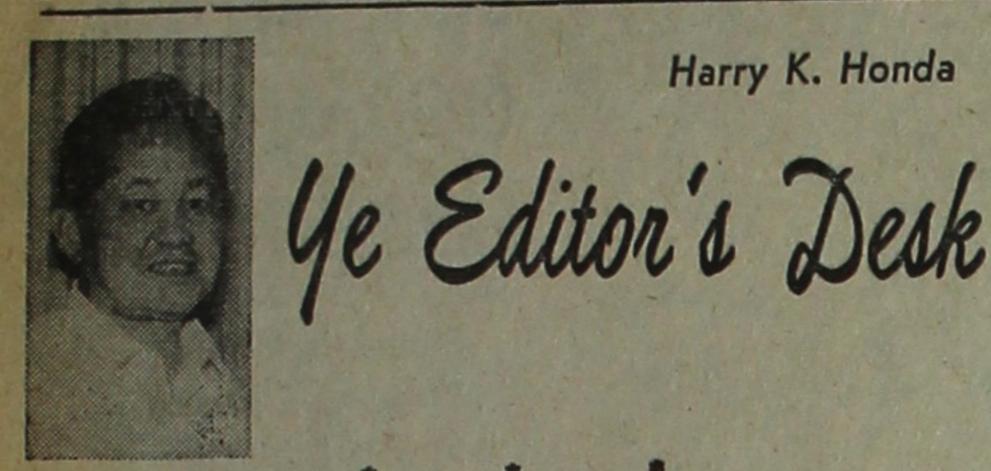
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Black Rock"—one of our cul-ture's few public acknowledg-

Friday, Oct. 27, 1972



### THE ANTI-BUSING INITIATIVE

Very few statewide issues earn the consideration of the National JACL but Prop. 21 on the California ballot has. The JACL executive committee, at its re- rationalized the forced interncent meeting in San Francisco, voted unanimously to ment in prison camps of 110,oppose this discriminatory and regressive initiative 000 Japanese Americans, all which, if passed, perpetuates the evils of segregated tional rights for the duration

dual school system. JACL joins other civil rights organizations express- lost all their property pering strong opposition to the so-called Student School manently. At a time when Assignment Initiative, sponsored by Assemblyman refurbished "relocation cen-Wakefield. It would add to the Education Code this ters," "preventive detention" section: "No public school student shall, because of maneuvers, and Reichstaged his race, creed or color, be assigned or required to fires are rife even beyond the attend a particular school." It would also repeal two which I travel, we would do existing sections dealing with prevention and elimina- well to examine such of our tion of racial or ethnic imbalance in pupil enrollment. roots as these.

The JACL stand was motivated by a legal analysis County Commission on Human Relations member, who saw a correlation with the 1964 Prop. 14 against fair clippings and an assortment housing, a propostion which National JACL also op- of quotes. The photographs held to be unconstitutional and Prop. 21 would be Maisle and Richard Conrat, 12:30 a.m. similarly treated if approved by the voters. Might does who prepared both the exnot make right.

In a speech to State Dept. of Education employees, superintendent Wilson Riles has denounced the antibusing initiative as unconstitutional and too emotional an issue. He rejected as a falsehood the concept a "black child has to sit next to a white child to learn". Instead, he called for quality education first and then integration if it is feasible.

The Bagley Act, which requires school districts to take note of racial imbalance and then undertake to eliminate it from the schools, would be repealed if hand material: statements by Prop. 21 passes. Racial censuses that indicate imbal- the participants in this travance or segregation would be eliminated along with of educational park and complexes, and to redrawing school zone boundaries.

Prop. 21, if adopted, would contravene recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions, such as historic Brown vs. heartbreaking and frightenthe Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., case of 1954 that ruled dual public school systems unconstitutional strikes me as peculiarly and the 1971 decision that ended "de jure" segrega. American. Surely no other signment of pupils to schools is a necessary and proper function of a school district, even though no pupil is and omission) as has America. to be bused without parental consent. The same state The photograph has become out in the Serrano case last year.

One wonders why initiatives which would be de- material in this exhibit comes clared unconstitutional are kept on the ballot. The frm the files of the War Re-NAACP was unable to have Prop. 21 removed by the court, in spite of the point it made that the initiative process allows priority over the Constitution. Clearly, cratic policy. the court does not intend to tangle with the legislative process-direct democracy must be allowed to exist

despite imperfections or abuses.

### JACL-HOLIDAY ISSUE PROJECT

An idea that must be credited to Mrs. Beatrice Lange, just prior to her Kono of Berkeley JACL is finally off and running. Check the two-color quarter-page announcement on the back page, which provides the particulars and a convenient form.

With the JACLer in mind who sends Christmas cards to friends who are JACLers (and knowing that all JACL members see the Pacific Citizen), she advocates that JACLers insert such season's greetings in nity under impossible conthe Holiday Issue. Such greetings would be larger than the usual \$3 one-line name and address greetings. The expense saved in sending the cards would be donated to JACL for some special project.

Although postage is not going up this year, (for a while, there was talk it would go up another penny), angry hibit. the saving in postage and cost of the cards can be considerable to those taking advantage of this special presentation. Furthermore, JACLers will understand photograph as evidence, not that some JACL project is being helped if they miss as graphic design or art obtheir friend's usual Christmas card in the mail this ject. They happen to be suyear (and years to come) but not on the special page in dence, documents of such a meetings hereabouts. the Holiday Issue.

National Director Mas Satow, in relaying the sug- the feelings of the victims as gestion to us, found it most meritorious. Some projects he had in mind were student aid, visual com-Board, also backing up the project 100%, felt the JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund for Student Aid needs the most help at this time and so prepared the appreciation of their compoform though members can earmark their contribu- evasion is best left to the other IdWd -tions to other JACL projects.

Chapters can participate or assist us in soliciting been mastered and used as a Continued from Front Page "special greetings" for the JACL-Holiday Issue Project. These greetings will appear in the Reference failings, is a slice of reality; discredited them selves he may emerge from the farmers in the U.S.). Section supplement and not with the ads that the

chapters might solicit for their section. We don't mean to go into administrative details here, but it is important for those chapters which are securing advertising at "bulk rate" to understand that whatever they solicit for the JACL-Holiday Issue Project are "extra"; i.e., these "special greetings" will major document, all the more not be placed in their reserved space and the commis- painful for its gentleness and

sion will be a flat 15% on the PC unit rate of \$10. Members can determine what they are saving, to be congratulated for the choosing to house it; that decheck the form and forward their contributions to "JACL-Holiday Issue Project", care of The Pacific Whitney's burgeoning photo-Citizen by Monday, Dec. 11. The tax-deductible por- graphic exhibitions program, tion will be duly acknowledged either by the Hagiwara Fund Committee or National JACL.

All this is not to discourage members who have (The twin exhibit opened my brother, Pete, who lost Nov. 30-Surface parcels to Habeen extending greetings through one-liners or dis- Sept. 22 at the Phoenix Art play advertising through their chapters as in the past. Museum and will continue For these are the positive signs of support to the chapter, PC and their many friends—people who may not have been on the personal exchange of Christmas cards.

By A. D. COLEMAN New York Times Photography Critic

Even with a one-armed Spencer Tracy thrown in for ments of the virulence of anti-Japanese feeling here during World War II - can hardly be considered penance-in-full for the lapse of national conscience documented in "Ex-

### GUEST COLUMN

veling exhibit now at the Whitney Museum (through October 23). But that film is really the only moral restitution that has come unbidden to the Japanese American community; America does not readily forgive its victims.

So it is certainly good to be reminded of how easily our national sense of justice of the war and most of whom

only one hundred photographs, a few newspaper hibit itself and the fine book which accompanies it.

The evidence — for that is sembled is all direct, firstesty of justice, vitriolic edi-

While the racism, hysteria, stupidity, greed and anguish recorded in these images are erroneous. terial points up a trait which own sins (both of commission organization charged with and seeing they were housed. carrying out this anti-demo-

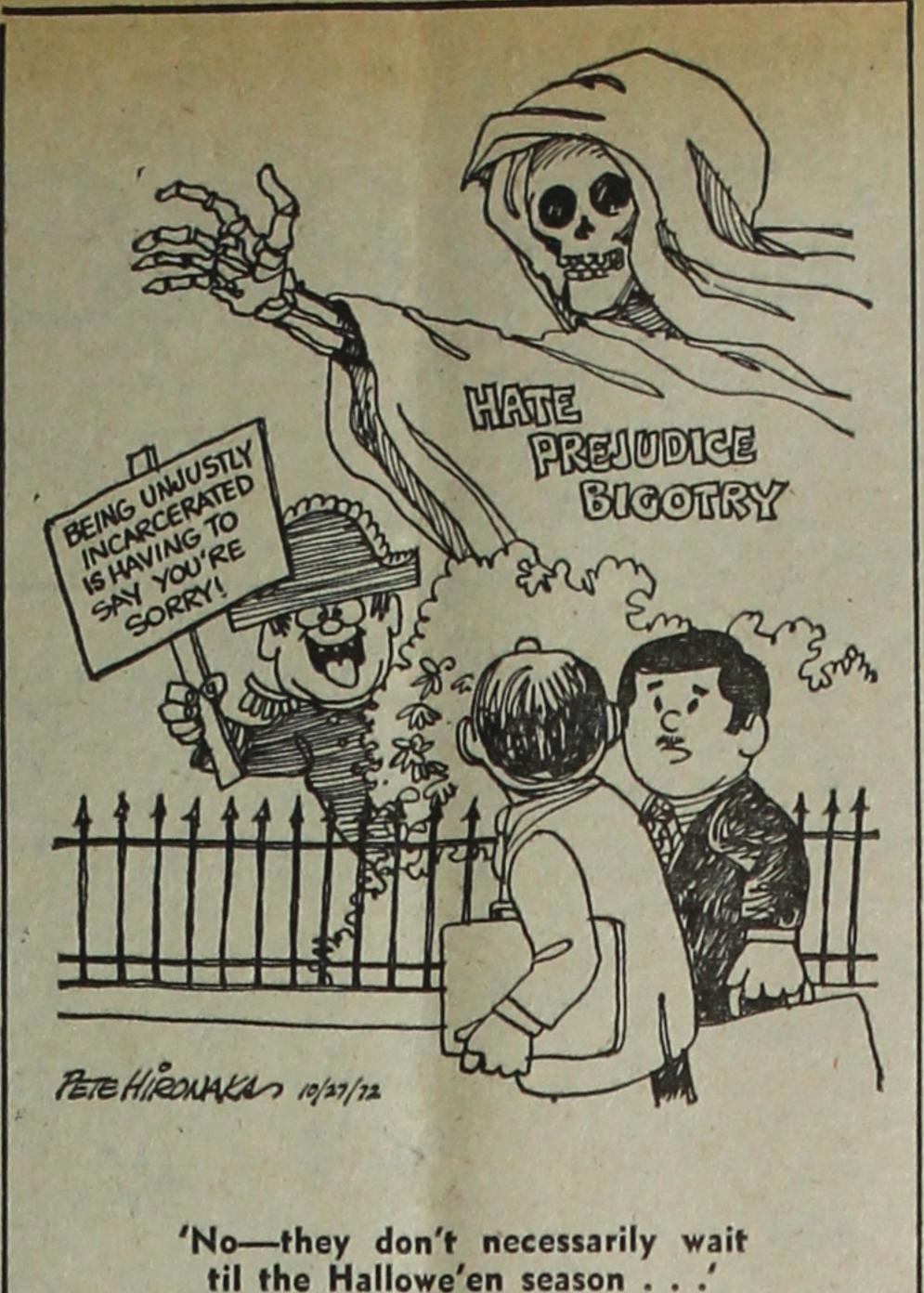
The bulk of the images, indeed, were made by Dorothea tact with this material while working as an assistant to death). She was precisely the right photographer for the job; and, along with a few others, (Ansel Adams among them), she functioned in effect as our national eye of conscience in the internment camps. Her constant concerns ditions, the confrontation of the system by the individual. and the helpless innocence of suited to the subject, and some of her most poignant and angry images are in this ex-

Yet, as I said before, we are dealing here with the high order that they convey well as the facts of the crime. But there is no way of abstracting oneself from them, no way to step back into an sition or tonal range. Such graphic arts, where it has long shield. Every photograph, no matter what its virtues or for Andy may find they have Fasi has reason to believe one of four outstanding young the best are moments of truth, through their apostasy. and confrontations.

. . . "Executive Order 9066" confronts us with ourselves a Matsuo Takabuki from the mere three decades ago. It is Bishop Estate board of direcnot a pretty picture, but it is a tors, with the big vote-get- Christmas mail deadlines grace. The Whitney Museum QUESTION BOX cision bodes well for the and more than compensates for such a poor beginning as Worlds of Jim Yoshida" pub- pec. 9-Air parcels. the David Douglas Duncan lished by Morrow & Co. Dec. 14-Airmail greeting cards.

through Nov. 5).

America is a tune. It must be sung together. - Gerald Stanley Lee.



By Masao W. Satow CONGRESSIONAL TRIBUTES

San Francisco

Ready for distribution are reprints of the June 29 This is a fairly small show, Congressional Record when the Congress paid tribute the help of his wife Joanna, be represented in bargaining of Proposition 21 prepared by Robert Takasugi, L.A. as such exhibits go. It includes to the Issei pioneers as described in the July 14 P.C. While the National Council made ready to move into the House gallery for this that afternoon after the unprecedented privilege of holding its session in the posed. Both measures seem to espouse individual free- were sifted from a much larg- House Caucus Room, despite Spark Matsunaga's ef- vesters - local people, dom in spite of the constitution. Prop. 14 was later er body of images — approxi- forts the Tribute to Issei did not take place until

> We have purchased only 5,000 copies so those who in June, Sakata was caught wish them will have to write into National Headquar- (in the middle of a dead run, irrigated, a necessity with the ters or the Washington Office on a first-come, first- it seemed) between a local 11-inch yearly average rainserved basis. A limited number of copies are available The Conrats have done at the JACL Midwest and Southern California Offices their work exceedingly well. and from the District Governors in the other areas.

Mrs. Kats Kunitsugu of the Kashu Mainichi did a what we are dealing with superb job on writing up the raw material for presenhere, the photograph as evi- tation by the various Congressmen. Harry Honda and stream of activity. dence - which they have as- VP Jim Murakami collected the material.

#### PNW MEET

The report in the PC (Oct. 20) that the Pacific chairman of the board of a all known methods of integration—from busing to torials from West Coast news- Northwest District adopted a resolution to incorporate group of growers attempting school pairings, reassignment, transfers, development papers, and, of course, the reparations for Japanese Americans in the "free zones" in the National Council action for reparations to relocation center inmates based on per diem is

The official PNW action was to refer this proposal ing, the existence of this ma- to the National Legal Counsel and Washington Representative for review since such inclusion complicates things, raising the question as to what basis such retion. The California Supreme Court also declared as- culture in history has so parations should be made. Extending this idea could thoroughly documented its mean that those from relocation centers could also claim for their days of resettlement.

A big hand to Tom Takemura and Emi Somekawa He didn't always have 3,000 court reaffirmed school segregation must be rooted our national outlet for a col- of the host Puyallup Chapter, assisted by Art Some- acres. He and his late brother lective compulsion to confess; kawa and Dr. John Kanda, for taking care of the logis- (Harry), both transplanted it is notable that most of the tics involved in the interviewing of Washington Rep ia to Colorado (by way of candidates, interviewers and National officers, includ- Topaz WRA Center) along location Authority, the very ing picking them up at the airport at different times with other Americans of

> We rode back with Dr. Jim Tsujimura to Portland for our first meeting with the full 1973 National Bowling Tournament Committee, co-chaired by Dr. Mits it," he said. Lange, who was hired for that Nakashima and Buddy Ishida. Tournament dates are purpose by the WRA. (Rich- March 5-10. Portland will be a busy place the March ard Conrat first came in con- 9-11 weekend what with the Tournament Awards Banquet, the next National Executive Committee meeting set there, as well as the next PNWDC meeting.

## PRESIDENT-ELECT KEPT HOPPING

We will continue to keep President-elect Shig Sugiyama, in charge of Personnel, busy recruiting Regional line drum exploded close to Staff for Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, him). and the National Youth Program. The first Sunday -the survival of human dig- of this month was a full one for him, starting in the morning by supervising the interview of one of the Washington Representative candidates near the S.F. airport, rushing to Fremont to preside over the NCchildren - were perfectly WNDC executive board, then back to Alameda to emcee the Chapter's Issei Appreciation Banquet. For good measure he also showed at the West Valley Chapter panel discussion the evening prior.

We shall miss him from this area as he moves into er Washington, D.C. shortly. His wife, Kimi, has been especially gracious in inviting and dining National officials in their home whenever we have had our

### 1973 MEMBERSHIP

The 1973 Membership cards should be available by the end of this month. All members signed up from munication, education and youth program. The PC ranged along the muted November 1 will be for 1973. Chapters are reminded orange walls of the Whitney, that the National Membership dues are now \$9.

because of his efforts to oust next Governor of Hawaii.

'Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida

(\$6.95), Yoshida was a pal of his life in Italy as a member Dec. 10-Surface parcels within of the famous 442nd combat U.S. team. Can you tell where I Dec. 15 Surface greeting cards within U.S., including Hawaii, can buy that book? - H.F., Alaska.

the book from the publishers. except Hawaii, Alaska.

and Mink - busy in far away Washington the situation may be exactly what Fasi needs to fulfill his ambition.

General Election not only re-With the Burns group dis- elected but also as the un- grow sweet corn for him but credited, with Tom Gill ana- official head of the Demo-

#### TO: JAPAN and FAR EAST Oct. 14-Surface parcels.

Oct. 25-Surface greeting cards. Oct. 27-(To Armed Forces), Sur-Nov. 20- (To Armed Forces), Space Available Mail. Nov. 27-(To Armed Forces), Par-Q-Regarding "The Two Dec. 1-(To Armed Forces). Airmail greetings, air parcels.

Dec. 20-Air parcels within U.S.; Air parcels and greetings to A-Any bookshop can order Dec. 21-Air greetings within U.S.

## ROBERT SAKATA

# Looking after 3,000 Acres

(A Nisei of the Biennium finalist in 1956 for his extensive agricultural and community achievements, Sakata this past summer was the subject of a human-interest story in the Kansas City (Kan.) Packer, well-known farming weekly publication. The story follows.

### By RICH LIEFER

streamlined. sary encumbrances, like ex- try.

is a matter of cold economics. terested in profits.

gar beets from his home- grow)," he said. office at the edge of Brigh- Growers should produce ficiency and the best eco- produce. nomic return.

400 acres of onions, which are addicted to a disease callare marketed under the Span- ed farming." of sweet corn, sold under the place. packed on the premises. Sugar beets and some cat- ceding goals.

tle take up the rest of his His large sweet corn acre- "If we are to be successful,"

#### Runs Tight Ship

He runs Sakata Farms with who handles most of bookkeeping, the interest and problems, he added. consultation of his son Robert Thomas, 14, and 27 other fulltime workers. Up to 182 harmigrants — have brought in cheaply any other onion by that batting average he

Interviewed one afternoon United States. Mont., and in the midst of taking delivery of a new automatic onion thinner. The interview was just a tiny ripple in his otherwise steady

in concise summary of his

that rat race is his post as to acquire Great Western Sugar. Some 6,000 growers in seven states have banded together in the Great Western Producers Co-op to buy the company).

Puffing furiously at the Mixture No. 79 burning in his pipe, Sakata nevertheless found time to talk about his business, its history and un-

### Series of Challenges

Japanese ancestary during World War II, began with a 40-acre truck farm in 1944.

"You name it and we grew That practice changed, how-

ever, through careful accounting and a yen to make a profit. "It didn't take us 1968. long to weed out the unprofitable crops. (In 1950 Sakata was seriously injured in an auto acci-

dent which killed his father. Two years later, he was critically burned when a gaso-A turning point came in 1955 and '56 when his bro-

ther died and Sakata married. "It was quite a challenge to be able to satisfy the estate and try to hold things to-

He was shifting emphasis too, eliminating his flower growing for example, with the help of a lot of credit and an understanding bank-

"At the time I recognized the fact that you had to be recognized in the market place to have a market for

### Continuity and Quality

And a market for his products, he concluded, depended on quality, continuity of supply and a degree of efficiency sufficient to compete. (In 1956, he was awarded

the W. G. Skelly Agricultural ters - Inouye, Matsunaga, Achievement Award. The same year the Colorado Jaycees named him the state's outstanding young farmer. He went on to be selected At first Sakata had others

found he couldn't control conthema to the Nikkei voters cratic Party and probable tinuity and quality, that way. Now he owns the acreage land scattered over 25 miles of northeast Colorado, and including 17 houses his fulltime workers occupy.

Although his speech the morning of the interview was to a local group, Sakata also speaks elsewhere. In a 1969 speech outlining his views on

#### HOLIDAY ISSUE CALLS FOR CHAPTER REPORTS

growing and marketing, he advocated the following:

Mutual Profit (1) A concerted effort to in production. It's tough." expand contract farming un-

cess weight or unprofitable (2) A market expanded to standards are tough but fair, its limits of profitability. Sa- he believes. But while the man is a kata thinks American agricul- In terms of price and his matter of genes and perhaps ture is too preoccupied with overall operation, Sakata a too-busy life, the business production and too little in- doesn't consider his two fresh

The slightly built Sakata "It's time we start looking oversees 3,000 irrigated acres at profit or there isn't going of sweet corn, onions and su- to be anyone around (to

ton, Colo. He's pared his only as much as they can sell growing operation down to for a profit. Sakata added, three crops for utmost ef- but it is their nature to over

"The American people are years. Sakata Farms Inc. produces fortunate American farmers

ish Gold brand, and slightly (3) A strong co-oerative for three years." more than a thousand acres the commodity at the market

Sugar Pack lable. Both are (4) Legislation wherever needed to accomplish the pre-

#### Stress on Organization

age, Sakata believes, makes Sakata said, "we are going to him the largest individual have to do it in one of two sweet corn grower in the ways." Specialists must merge country. Underscore individ- -sweet corn growers join forces, for instance — or sales programs must be consolidat- one must take the lead." A ed to capture the market.

Its inability to organize and the is one of agriculture's major

Such theorizing aside, it remains for Sakata to put out crops year after year, someno thing he says he can do as and sweet corn grower in the

All of his crops are now speaking engagement and a fall in the Brighton area. Alcharter flight to Billings, though, Sakata said, it costs more to irrigate, yields per acre are greater than with dry farming.

#### Strict Cost Accounting

He can grow as cheaply as "It's a rat race," he says, others Sakata says, because he knows his costs, keeping Executive Order 9066 an accurate account for each (A large contribution to field. Although he doesn't say Editor: so, he implies that other growers do not pay as much tive Asian-American spokesattention to their costs as man for the ilimination of

of production are fixed.

to work in fields.

#### harvester for one. Creative Ideas

Sakata first wrote to the attack denies that Mr. Uno FMC Corporation in 1961 with his plans for a corn harvester. Four years later FMC responded. The corporation used Sakata's farm as a testing ground and seemed to have worked out the bugs by

Sakata also is working with the Eversman company of Denver on an union harvest-

For pest control, Sakata uses several pesticides. He applies Diazinon early in his corn crop for maggots and cutworms and attacks aphids and spider mites with Para-

Union Carbide Sevin deals with the corn ear worm. "This is where a real exact program has to be followed,'

For his onions, Sakata uses Dieldrin to control thrip and an iron sulfate mixture for fungus and mildrew later in the growing period.

### Constant Scientific Testing

He said he considers the environmentalists' interest in your product," Sakata ex- pesticides' harmful effects a good check and balance. They Attendance of any additionshould cooperate with scien- al National Officer or Staff tists and producers in a spirit would be at District exof compromise to find an ul- pense. timate solution. Sakata be-

> made material, fertilizer, to members outside of particuthe environment, Sakata prefers the time-consuming but economical "spoon feed" system. He tests the soil regularly and spreads fertilizer as needed instead of following a in consultation with the Nafixed schedule of applications. Assuming success in these practices and in dealing with tend their own District

from July to October and to extend them the courtesy onions to market until April of meeting registrations.

from his six onion warehouses.

#### Tough Marketing

Marketing them is no easy matter, of course. "When I'm in production here," he said, "every state in the Union is

Most of his produce goes Robert Sakata's business is der a concept of profit shar- directly to chain stores, some like the man - lean and ing between producers and of it hauled there in one of processors. Sakata devised his six semi-trailer trucks. Both are free of unneces- this for the sugar beet indus- Safeway is one of his major users. Their quality and price

products separately but as complementary components of a good economic unit.

This unit isn't always as good as it might be, however. "The operation isn't as prosperous as it appears," Sakata said. He says he is the president of a corporation but hasn't drawn a salary in four

In 1968, he had a winning year, in the last three he didn't. "It's been a loss all

#### Tireless Research

(Writing in a Denver Post Empire Magazine piece last year, Sakata told Bartell Nyberg that "It's easier to be a follower in farming than a leader. It's easy to let someone else bear the risks and sweat of new developments. But we must have these new developments if farming is to survive and thrive and sometireless and dedicated workers, Sakata seems to thrive on work, regularly putting in an 18-hour day. Sakata is a "chunky dynamo" who "directs every facet of his factory farm" with a precise confidence of a veteran sym-

phony conductor.") shows no sign of it, for at that the interview is ended. His templo of activity picks up as he lights and re-lights his pipe ever more furiously.

And then he is off to the outdoors to consider modifications in his new onion thin-

## LETTERS

Edison Uno, the most effec-

our "second-class citizen" sta-Sakata believes costs can tus, has been stridently atonly be adjusted through la- tacked with misleading slanbor; the cost of other factors der by Mrs. Miyuki Hirano, the E.O. 9066 Cover Girl, pos-Automation, contrary to sibly to extend her brief glory what many think, doesn't re- and distinction from the naduce cost, Sakata said. It is tional exhibition and book of a result of the low prestige the internment experience. I of field work, he thinks: there find the publicity of this ataren't enough people willing tack in extremely poor taste for the following reasons: (1) But if he doesn't believe in it impugns the dedication and automation for its cost saving, integrity of a man who has Sakata apparently likes it for given so much to his racial other reasons. He has been group in positive action; (2) instrumental in developing the attack has no merit and new machines, a sweet corn derives attention only that the attack comes from the Child in the Picture on her Shirley Temple Black trip; (3) the

> has any good intentions. I know Mrs. Hirano won't get whatever she's after.

RON LAI Bay Area Communty

### Visitations

Travel stipulations relative to visitation by National JACL officers to chapters and districts are published at this time in view of the approaching season for installations.

1-For Chapters wishing to have a National Officer or staff member outside of their own District, request is initially made with the National Director first, with occasion and perhaps alternative dates. In these instances, Chapters are to take care of one-half of the travel expenses.

Council meetings, Districts are entitled to one National Officer or Staff from outside of their particular District at national expense. 3-For District Conventions, two National Officers

2-For regular District

In adding another man- and two National Staff lar District on national ex-On the above three instances, certain adjustments

can be made in special cases

tional Director. National Officers will ata host of other often less con- meetings and Conventions trollable factors Sakata will as members of the District, have sweet corn to harvest but Districts are expected

# 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 25, 1947

Dean Acheson challenges Issei trip in 1926 from Calithat can be sprightly re- 442nd RCT rescue of "Lost rights. lated by JACL chapters for Battalion" . . . Calif. Council Nisei businessman evicted

validity of Calif. alien land fornia to Mexico held in violaw before U.S. Supreme lation of immigration law . . . Court in Oyama test case, U.S. Supreme Court asked to joined by A. L. Wirin of Los rule on California supreme Angeles in calling law "race court decision upholding relegislation" . . . Pentagon ap- strictions denying Japanese Highlights of the year proves JACL project to honor alien commercial fishing

their annual Holiday Issue for Civic Unity outlines five- from Gardena home by rereport should be in the point campaign against race strictive covenant . . . 12 AFL hands of the PC editor by discrimination . . . U.S. Su- locals charged with anti-Niset the end of this month, Nov. preme Court denies review of bias ... PSWDC to hold initial Madokoro deportation case- session Nov. 1.



## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Coio.

OUT OF THE PAST-At the turn of the century Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly was one of America's leading magazines It offered a wide variety of reading fare, and it graced the living rooms of a great In The Family." many homes. Leslie's Monthly mirrored the thinking and reportage of the time, and for this reason many popular historians today search through its pages to capture the feeling of that period, to rediscover what was interesting to Americans in those years and learn what they were being told.

Ted Bredt, magazine editor of the San Jose Mercury and News, has made a hobby of collecting these old magazines, and recently he sent me some Xerox a moment's bewilderment at pleton, O'Connor has spent copies of stories about Orientals carried in Leslie's. Judging from some of these stories, one doesn't wonder that the American public had—and still has—fantastic misconceptions about Orientals. The real wonder is that Asians in the United States fared as well as they did.

Take, for instance, a report titled "The Chinaman at Pasadena High. That stint, ever meet . . . a genuinely in the United States," by Arthur Inkersley, published too, had limited tenure. Shi- dear lady, who keeps her

in February 1903. He told his readers in part: "Though many Chinamen are scattered about the lish." So he returned to "Rob Reiner, who is Carl suburbs of western towns as cooks, household servants school attending both USC Reiner's son, is exceptionally or laundrymen, and many others live on ranches or and UCLA, and delving into talented and probably has not orchards, most of them congregate together as much American Studies. as possible. In many western cities there is a quarter called 'Chinatown,' the houses of which, crowded like rabbit-warrens with yellow humanity, wear a squalid job in the operations depart- strong, and his contribution tumble-down, greasy, forlorn air, and are pervaded by a curious, indefinable smell, which is everywhere perceptible and often overpowering. The streets of a Chinese quarter swarm with men, women and children . . . Through the windows of the barbers' shops you may see Chinamen having their heads and foreheads shaved, their scanty beards trimmed, their queues combed and braided with silk to increase the length, and other toilet operations performed, such as Visits." pounding the back, cleaning the eyeballs, and scraping the ears . . ."

After many more columns reporting the quaint- director of "All In the Fami- er, but this is Miss Struthness of the Chinese, Inkerseley wound up with this ly."

It was really a remarkable ing. memorable paragraph: "There is so little real commingling of the Chinese with their white neighbors know me, had had only heard that the cast members are that each learns scarcely anything from the other. Occasionally a Chinaman is found who wears his hair short, dresses like an American and speaks English well, but how far the Americanizing process has really affected his mind and heart is hard to say. He is taught school, been a sports ing at all, privately or on the Sumitomo Bank also probably only a clever, tricky and unscrupulous yel- announcer, done newspaper set." low man, pretending to be white for his own profit." work and I was into all those

The several Japanese type stories Ted Bredt sent dwell at length on their quaintness in the Gilbert & ter," but very good, says it is to be doing what he's Sullivan operetta fashion. A story titled "The Pot of Gary. Paint," by Onoto Watanna, which sounds suspiciously "run the floor," cue the tal- his partner, Steve Bassett, like a phoney by-line for a hack writer, tells a Madame ent, be liaison between actor have just finished a screen Butterfly sort of tale about a young Japanese girl named Moonshine who marries an American named Dudley. Moonshine likes to paint her face, but Dudley disapproves and orders her to throw away her cosmetics box. This is the way Moonshine speaks:

"'I dinnod lie to you,' she denied with a burst of passion. 'I destroy that same honorable box. I buy altogedder new pot of paint, jus' nize liddle light paint this-a-time'."

Dudley, the cad, empties the cosmetics into the time. fireplace and smashes the box, causing her to sob piteously and say:

"'Aeverybody goin' mek laugh at me eeef I doan amazes me is the acceptance producer with CBS television. did so. I loog so ole an' oogly this way'."

In the end, poor little Moonshine dies in childbirth, pany generally. It's a very is a person who makes things

and Dudley consents to let her be buried with her face pany," he says. painted, just the way she wanted it even though his friends protest that it's un-Christian.

printed back in the good old days.

PEPPERMINT WHIRL

## First Years of Life

By K. Patrick Okura

Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH

life were of paramount im- ception. portance in the development Once born the individual of a person from dependent enters a period in which the day. infancy to functioning ma- brain will grow more rapidly

turity. Until recent times, how- it ever will again. ever, not a great deal of at- At the beginning of life, he tention has been paid to says, there is no connection gathering information on among the senses but there such things as the when, are "organizers" in the in-

the individual's development, pain.

But now Dr. Reginald S. The infant's second and Sister City program. Lourie an internationally third years of life are busy The Aug. 8 ordinance had Lourie an internationally third years of life are busy The Aug. 8 ordinance had quested the National Institute known child psychiatrist, ones in terms of personality been a bed of controversy in of Mental Health for a grant. teacher, and researcher, has development; and character recently weeks in Gardena as performed an invaluable formation proceeds actively, a referendum had been cirservice in studying this and much of it simultaneously. culated and deemed successproviding an overview of what he calls a new frontier of psychiatry; the first three It is in the first three years Noguchi admits slip-up years of life.

Reporting in the American concerned with human be-Psychiatric Association's havior problems must be con-Journal, Dr. Lourie says "that cerned with the first three although we have known for years of life if we are going a long time that the roots of to bring about any changes. many mental health prob- So, it would seem the old lems are in childhood, we saying that "as the twig is have only recently looked at bent so is the oak tree inhow early these roots lie in clined" is true as far as it

Indeed, he points out, the enough. The acorn and bemajor single detriment of yond are involved, too.

Man has probably always what the kind of unborn closing days. known, and has known for child or fetus is to be may be City Council

where, why, how, and what fant's early experience. A maof the first years of life in jor one is vision, another is

Basis of Behavior

Lourie emphasizes that those

goes, but it doesn't go far

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MANAGEMENT TO THE PARTY OF THE

## Stage manager for TV show hacked it as sports writer, English teacher

By POLLY WARFIELD Gardena Valley News

GARY SHIMOKAWA

becoming a sports editor. He humanistic . . . not plastic, "Certainly the university always thought he wanted to not completely egotisical." be an English teacher. And

came, philosophically. He career and a life on it." never lost his cool, nor his wide, sunny smile. He did, however occasionally express erary, atmosphere.

GVN sports desk to teach "Jeannie is one of the licker violation English and coach basketball

Into TV

ment at KNXT, local CBS to the show is enormous, both affiliate. Seven months later, as writer and performer. He he became stage manager and has just completed writing assistant director and after a with his partner Phil Mishyear and a half, moved up to kin, a flashback sequence for Senior Assistant Director on the show. It deals with the The Big News program at 6 time before he and Gloria p.m. and the 11 O'clock Re- were married." port. He also worked on spe- As for Gloria, Sally Strucials like "Jerry (Dunphy) thers, Gary describes her as

this year, there came a call had four or five years' exfrom John Rich, producer- perience as dancer and sing-

break, says Gary. "He didn't Widely circulating stories about me from someone. Af- difficult to get along with are ter a half-hour interview, he "totally untrue," Shimokawa hired me. He's an instinctive emphasizes. "They're man. And then, too, we had close. It's like a family. much in common. He had There's no personal bicker-

and director. "All In the play they hope to sell to ABC Family" is very much like a as a Movie of the Week. It's stage show, with the action a Western, circa 1848-52, set

third shooting season, work- his pioneer experiences back ing three days a week, 9 to to his dad's Philadelphia 13 hour days. The work is journal. Its working title is hard on the feet, says Gary. "The Frontier Reporter" and He usually stands all that it deals with the time "when

Family Feeling

from the actors, and the com- And, since Gary definitely warm, family kind of com- happen, it wouldn't surprise

mokawa surprised himself by acters; yet each is essentially kawa, president.

now he is stage manager for nowned Archie Bunker, be- yakawa said, when the emthe nation's No. 1 rated tele- cause of the role, is "fairly peror is expected to visit the vision show, CBS-TV's "All well maligned," says Gary. U.S. next year. "It's an easy sell. But actual- Hayakawa also announced A neophyte in the sports of the most complex persons president at the end of the slots here at the Gardena Val- I have met. He is a man of current school year. If no suctorer mid-1966 to culture. Integrity and honesty cessor is chosen by then, he Teacher ratio up ly O'Conner is probably one he would resign as university the early months of 1967, mean more to him than to said he would remain on an Gary took things as they most people. He has built a interim basis. He was named

Delayed Success

Like his co-star, Jean Stahimself writing sports and most of his life as a stage making news deadlines. The and film actor. "All In the CAB fines JAL on future he planned had a more Family" represents their first CAB fines JAL on academic, and yes, more lit- really major success for both these old pros, their first

English and coach basketball sweetest ladies you could mokawa decided "there seem- public and private life com-

received as much publicity as he should because he is considered the 'weakest link.' But He obtained a part time that is not true. He is very

a "very bright girl, very Out of the blue, in July of good for the part." She has ers' first big chance at act-

Future Plans

Rich is "a hard taskmas- Rewarding and exciting as doing, Gary is not content to continuous, rather than in mainly in St. Louis, about a frontier journalist-artist who The company is now in its sends stories and sketches of the West was really being

discovered." Shimokawa hopes eventual-But it's worthwhile. "What ly to become a staff writerus a bit.

## No kidding. That's what Leslie's Popular Monthly Councilman Bannai vindicated in lone vote regulating Gardena card clubs

GARDENA, Calif. - Superior ful by the city clerk, calling Court Judge William Mac- for a special election to re-Faden ruled Oct. 10 that Gar- peal the ordinance in quesdena City Council has the tion. The referendum is now right to regulate the closing moot. of its card clubs as a valid Two of the six card clubs exercise of police powers and have observed closing on denied the injunction to pre- Tuesday, Wednesday or vent the city from enforcing Thursday for the past 18 its ordinance for staggered years. However, recently two

sure since he began scientific the nutritional state of the nai was the lone dissenter to have the issue tested. against the ordinance which would have permitted the six . clubs to remain open every L.A. County supports

> in the ensuing 18 months than the way for Bannai to intro-The court's decision paved Asian drug abuse plan duce the motion to repeal the LOS ANGELES-County Narordinance adopted Aug. 8 and cotics and Dangerous Drugs it was passed 4-0. Mayor Ken Commissioner Mas Fukai is Nakaoka was absent as he spearheading the Asian Amerwas on an official visit to ican drug abuse plan being Ichikawa as part of the 10th proposed for young people in anniversary celebration of the Gardena and South Bay areas,

said Oct. 13 a second autopsy ed. was performed on the exhumed body of Phillip E. Johns, victim of a police mistake shooting seven weeks advertised in the PC appreciate ago because the initial autop- your identifying yourself as sy failed to note if there were powder burns on the body.

clubs felt the practice was City Councilman Paul Ban- unconstitutional and sought

according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. The board has re-

"Backup medical services will be available through Harbor General and Rancho Los Amigos hospitals, where the county already operates ders of life.

that the ground work is laid
for later behavior. And Dr. LOS ANGELES — County units for persons with barbitoxification and treatment coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi turates problems," Hahn add-

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### JAPAN EMPEROR VOTED HONORARY DEGREE

SAN FRANCISCO - Calif. State University-San Francisco faculty members last week (Oct. 17) voted overwhelmingly to confer the school's Yet, the people he works first honorary degree to a with, according to Gary, are marine biologist, Emperor really strong individuals. Hirohito of Japan, it was an-LOS ANGELES - Gary Shi- "There are four distinct char- nounced by Dr. S. I. Haya-

> would be much honored if Carroll O'Conner, the re- he'd accept the degree," Ha-

acting president in the fall of for Asians, Calif.

\$30,000 from Japan Air Lines past week. this past week (Oct. 17) as settlement of an enforcement proceeding concerning illegal discounting of tickets. The penalty represents the first action imposed against a carrier since the board in August began an inquiry into illegal ticket discounting activities in the North Atlantc market.

The agency also issued a age of 2.2. cease-and-desist order barring

The CAB's Bureau of En- 9.3. York last spring, and selling the state is about 180,000. 94 eastbound coupons for \$85 each. A comparable one-way economy fare during that All groups made similar period would have been \$295, small improvements in hirtickets were sold to ticket blacks made the best gain, public at higher prices, the port said, minorities combureau said.

## files for Bahamas office

tion for a branch office in Asian Americans from 1:32 to Nassau, the Bahamas, has 1:25 and American Indians been filed by The Sumitomo from 1.72 to 1:59. Bank of California with the State Superintendent of Bank- to Anglo students also dropbuto, president.

"This will give The Sumitomo Bank of California Money bees wider scope in its international banking operations," said

California presently operates -is busy pollinating alfalfa 15 offices in the state with two and melon blossoms in Fresno more scheduled for opening in County, according to the Calithe spring of 1973.

(PAID POLITICAL AD)



Sen. Alan Cranston

dency.

the Presidency.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Em- Nixon's bombing-and-negoti- The two-hour program will ployment of Asian American ate policy cannot be pursued feature 10th and 20th century public school teachers in the simultaneously with equal music of Japan, under the state proved to be the major chance of success. Thus, he is baton of the Akira Kikukawa, exception in the hiring of mi- tirelessly campaigning for the director of the Japanese Philnority teachers, according to election of George McGovern harmonic Orchestra. WASHINGTON - The Civil a survey presented to the for President. Aeronautics Board accepted State Board of Education this The affair, billed as a Thou-

During the 1967-71 period, grassroots price of \$10 will be ko Kitano, soprano. the study revealed blacks and Chicanos are still far behind their numbers in proportion to student enrollment.

The gain of 741 Asian American teachers during the four-year period matched the student enrollment percent-

The increase of 1,007 black Japan Air Lines from violat- teachers raised the percenting CAB regulations in the age to 5.1 for teachers while the student percentage was

forcement charged the carrier Chicanos had 16 per cent with illegally separating east- of students but only 2.6 per bound and westbound flight cent of the teachers. There coupons for a round-trip fare are 567 Chicano teachers. The between London and New total teachers employed in

#### With Principals

CAB spokesman said. The ing of principals, although agents who resold them to the 2.4 per cent. Overall the reprised 10.5 per cent of the teaching force — a 0.5 per cent gain - and 29 per cent of pupils. In the ratio of teachers to

blacks went from 1:50 to SAN FRANCISCO-Applica- 1:46; Chicanos 1:65 to 1:152;

pupils within ethnic groups,

ped from 1:22 to 1:20.

The greatest concentration of honey bees anywhere in the The Sumitomo Bank of World-some 250,000 colonies fornia Dept. of Agriculture.

Cranston to address Asian Americans dinner rally for McGovern-Shriver LOS ANGELES - Senator held in the second floor Grand Alan Cranston will be the Banquet Room of the Beneguest speaker at the gala din- ficial Plaza located at 3700 ner hosted by the Asian Wilshire Blvd., east of West-Americans for McGovern- ern Ave. Ample free parking Shriver Committee at the is available.

Beneficial, Nov. 2. Tickets can be purchased He will be introduced by at the Asian-Americans for State Assemblywoman March McGovern-Shriver Headquar-Fong of Oakland, another vig- ters at 3131/2 E. First St. or by orous advocate in the McGov- phoning 680-1268 or 664-1534. ern campaign for the Presi-

#### The senior California sen- Japanese concert slated ator and member of the Banking, Housing and Urban Af- Nov. 5 at Music Center

fairs Committee was a delegate to the Miami Democratic LOS ANGELES - The Japa-Convention that nominated nese Philharmonic Society of Senator George McGovern for Los Angeles, under the patronage of the Consulate Gen-Cranston, a long-time op- eral of Japan, will present a ponent of the Vietnam War, concert Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., at strongly feels that Richard the Music Center Pavilion.

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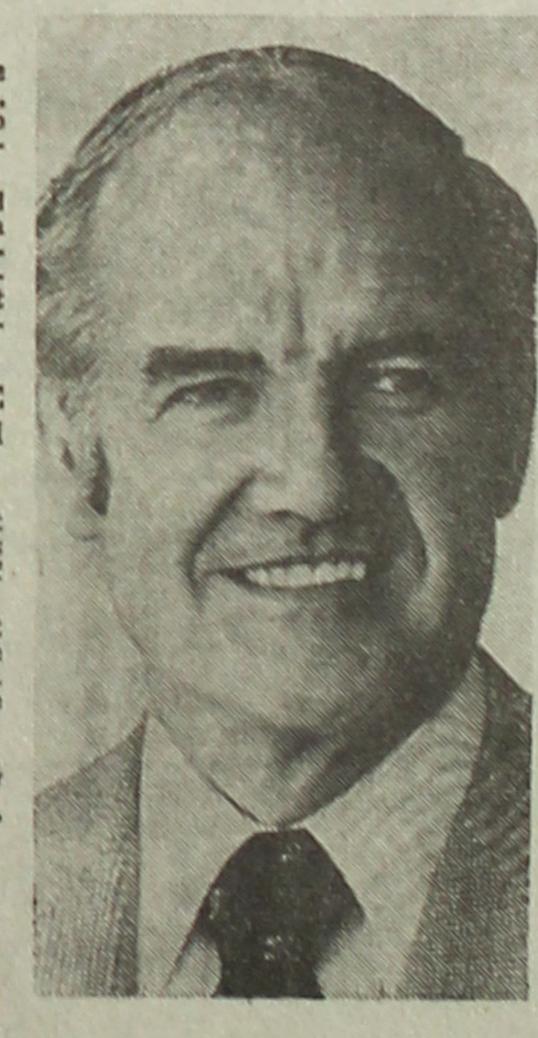
Richard Nixon has consistently opposed the enactment of tax reform. As of this date, the Nixon Administration has announced no tax proposals other than restraining spend-

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## School busing in Calif. face voters as Proposition 21

By SEN. RALPH DILLS

Sacramento The problem of school busing, which many of us thought had been solved - or at least partially resolved - some time ago, is again an issue before the voters of the State.

Proposition 21 on the November general election ballot will likely be a controversial issue, particularly in those areas of the State where forced busing to achieve racial balance has been tried and, in some cases, failed for a variety of reasons.

A "yes" vote on Proposi-California Education Code

racial and ethnic imbalance Angeles (who was in Chicago to emecee the in pupil enrollment in public schools shall be prevented and eliminated.

No longer would school districts be required to submit statistics regarding the racial and ethnic makeup of school populations in each school, nor would they be any Riverside JACL set longer required to develop for community dinner plans to remedy imbalances.

"Wakefield Anti-Busing" Christian Church, corner of measure after my colleague Brockton and Juruya. it, claim it repeals a law Mary Kogiku (686-3857), co- vember and is open to chapter kawa. which mandates forced inte- chairmen, are arranging the members and their family. gration which could be ac- potluck affair. complished only through An official from the Japa- will be eligible for prizes. Sonoma County to hold forced busing.

They claim that a "yes" vited to be guest speaker. vote for the measure will "preserve the right to have your children attend schools Milwaukee Holiday in the neighborhood where Folk Fair dates set you choose to live."

Proponents of the measure forced integration. They say a policy based on this objective destroys the neighborstudents regardless of race, creed or color.

will encourage court-ordered Institute and the Menomonee around \$2,500 annually. busing in California. At the Falls Ranch. same time, they point out two flaws.

First, they say Proposition 21 contains some deceptively chicken teriyaki sale simple language which has already been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. Secondly, the proposition repeals an administrative process whereby local school boards are to plan ahead, within districts where problems exist, to solve educational inequality problems. They claim that repeal of current provisions in the knowledged 59 new and re-Education Code will only en- newing memberships in the courage courts to order bus- 1000 Club during the first half ing because no other mech- of October as follows: anism is available. Finally, they say that the Hayashi, Mrs. Yoshie Ann Kiser,

law Proposition 21 would re- Mrs. Aya Sato; Milwaukee-Robpeal was only passed by the ert L. Lehmer. Legislature in 1971, noting New York—Dr. William A. Kelthat it was and is a very ley; Gardena Valley—George S. 1640 W. Redondo Beach Blvd. moderate proposal establish- Ota, Yukuo Takenaka. ing flexible guidelines to aid Ito; Detroit—Mrs. You Jane Iwalocal districts to plan ahead ta, Mrs. Tami Satow; Mile-Hito avoid busing controversies. Mike M. Kitano; East Los An-

(State Sen. Dills is a 1000 dena Valley-Shinya Tokubo, Dr. Valley JACL.)

### CALENDAR

Oct. 27-29 Riverside-JAY overnight camp, San Onofre State Beach. Oct. 28 (Saturday) Cleveland-Holiday Fair, Euclid Central Jr. Hi, 4-9 p.m. San Mateo-Monte Carlo fun night, San Mateo Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.

Oct. 29 (Sunday) Sonoma County-Nisei GI Memorial sv, Enmanji Buddhist Temple, 2 p.m. West Los Angeles-Auxy. wine-

tasting party, Yamato's restaurant, Century Plaza, 12:30-3:30 Sequoia-Salmon fishing trip, aboard "Sunrise" fr Sausalito.

Oct. 31 (Tuesday) West Los Angeles-Hallowe'en party, Stoner Plygd. Nov. 3 (Friday) Riverside-JAY sew-a-thon, Heidi Kano res.

West Los Angeles-Earth Sci mtg, Westside YMCA. Nov. 4 (Saturday) West Valley-Chicken teriyaki sale. (Call 257-1935 or 867-0255.)

San Gabriel Valley-Installation dnr, Westener Restaurant, Arcadia, 7:30 p.m.; George Ige, Eric Andow; San Francisco-Kei spkr., "Involvement in Community Life." Dayton-Cincinnati-Inst dnr.

EDC-Mtg, Seabrook JACL hosts. Nov. 5 (Sunday)

West Los Angeles-Issei program. Reedley-Joe Ishii; Seattle-Wil-NC-WNDC-Qtrly Session, Fremont JACL hosts. Sunol Country Club, regis 12n, M. YAMAMOTO (Century Club). dnr 6 p.m., Mayor Norman Mineta, spkr.

West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg . Nov. 7 (Tuesday) ELECTION DAY Nov. 8 (Wednesday) Orange County-Bd Mtg. Nov. 11 (Saturday) Alameda-Benefit movies. West Los Angeles-Inst dnr.

dance, Airport Marina Hotel. Dave Ushio, spkr. Riverside-Community dnr, First (charter: JAL), San Francisco. Christian Church Nov. 13 (Monday) Alameda-Bd Mtg, Buena Vista

United Methodist Church, 7:30 Nov. 14 (Tuesday) San Mateo-Bd Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Nov. 17 (Friday) Gardena Valley-Installation dnr. (Date not set)-1000 Club (char-Nov. 17-19 Milwaukee-Holiday Folk Fair, Milwaukee Arena.



tion 21 adds a section to the SPARK WITH SPARK-ETTES - At the newly-built Japanese home of the Noby providing that, "No public Yamakoshis in Chicago, Congressman Spark School student shall, because of his race, creed, or color Matsunaga meets the young Spark-ettes be assigned or be required to (from left) Nancy Kaihatsu, Vivian Yamaattend a particular school." koshi and Hisa Endo and his Midwest sup-In addition the measure re- porters (middle row) Art Morimitsu, Dr. peals a section of the tsame Frank Sakamoto, Cheryl Harano, the Concode establishing policy that gressman from Hawaii, George Takei of Los

fund-raising dinner for the Japanese Amer- Mayeda on a summer trip of had his friends muttering at Jose Mayor Norman Mineta, ican Service Committee), Ross Harano, Japan. Another is planned for the dinner following at the who will speak on the prob-(back) B. J. Noda, Allyn Deguchi, Shig 1973, June 21--July 15. course clubhouse. Guest War- lems confronting American Wakamatsu, Noby Yamakoshi, Roy Honbo Judy Okamoto heads the ren Scriber was low gross cities today. and Kumeo Yoshinari, Rep. Matsunaga also food committee which is serv- winner with 81 while Tom assured he would be attending the 442nd ing the Japanese potluck sup- Fujimoto took the booby prize Convention in Washington, Reunion in Honolulu June 25-July 1, 1973. per. The JACL 1000 Club and the Chicago Nisei Post 1183 is co-sponsoring a charter flight from Chicago to Hawaii.

## CHAPTER PULSE

November Events

The annual Riverside JACL A "no" vote would be a community Thanksgiving din-vote to reject these changes. ner with students from Japan Contra Costa plans Proponents of Proposition as special guests will be held month-long bass derby 21, commonly known as the Nov. 11, 6 p.m., at the First

nese consulate has been in-

Milwaukee JACL continues to provide the "Japanese" are against forced busing for touch to the annual Holiday the sole purpose of achieving Folk Fair sponsored by the Benefit movie replaces International Institute at the Placer picnic for funds Milwaukee Area. Dates are Nov. 17-19 with Charlie Ma- Because its annual picnic the same time squanders tax man, who is now signing up Placer County JACL relucdollars which are desperately help for the chapter sales tantly resorted to sponsoring nity. cational standards for all among the attractions at the time in 25 years this past chapter cultural display.

West Valley slates

The West Valley JACL is munity service group.

Oct. 16 Report

JACL Headquarters ac-

geles-Mrs. Barbara Matsui; Gar-

Club Life Member, Gardena 4th Year: Seattle - James M. Hara, Mrs. Shuko Hara. 5th Year: Seattle-Fujitaro Kubota: San Jose-Masumi Onishi; West Valley-Dr. Seiji Shiba; Salt Lake City - George Yoshimoto; Chicago-Ben T. Yoshioka. 7th Year: San Jose-Mrs. Teru

> 9th Year: Florin-Dr. Kenneth 12th Year: Orange County-George Maye. 13th Year: Fresno - Dr. Shiro Ego: Chicago—Mrs. Masako Ino-uye: Eden Township—Momotaro Hyperion Cleaners & Dyers Kawahara, Sam I. Kawahara; Alameda - Mrs. Terry S. Ushi-

14th Year: Mt. Olympus-Tom K. Matsumori; Fresno-Dr. Otto 15th Year: Fresno-Don T. Ara-

ta, Takashi Morita; St. Louis-Richard T. Henmi: Reno-Wilson H. Makabe; Seattle-Shoichi Su-16th Year: New York-Dr. Harr F. Abe: St. Louis-George Mitsunaga; Monterey Peninsula - Kay

Shima: Twin Cities-George M. 17th Year: Philadelphia - Shoji Date: Venice-Culver - George Isoda: Sonoma County - Edwin Ohki; New York-Murray Sprung;

Nobusada; Chicago-Dr. Arthur T

Puyallup Valley - Dr. Sam T. 18th Year: Livingston-Merced-Hori: Pasadena-Mrs. Mary Ito; Progressive Westside-Dr. Katsu-

Neil's Heritage House. Dayton.

Dr. Hideki Kato, spkr., "U.S.- Fujii; Cleveland—George Y. Ono; Venice-Culver—Fumi Utsuki.

Venice-Culver—Fumi Utsuki. 20th Year: Monterey Peninsula -Kenneth M. Sato. 21st Year: Reno-Fred Aoyama; liam Mimbu; Salinas Valley --Henry H. Tanda. Life: Columbia Basin—EDWARD

### '73 Travel Program

Dec. 29, 1972-Jan. 11-Nat'l JACL Happi Holiday Tour (affiinity group: JAL), San Francisco.
Mar. 24-Apr. 14—Nat' JACL (charter: JAL), Los Angeles. Jul. 14-Aug. 12 - EDC (charter: PAWA), New York. July 21 - Aug. 18 - Nat'l JACL Aug. 4-Aug. 25-Dayton-Cincinnati (charter).. Sept. 29-Oct. 21-1000 Club (charter. PAWA), Chicago. Oct. 13-Nov. 3-1000 Club Satow Testimonial Flight (charter: JAL), San Francisco. Whingding, Oct. 19, at Keio Plaza Hotel, Tokyo.

(Dates not set)-1000 Club (affin-

ter), Los Angeles.

ity), Portland-Seattle.

teriyaki dinner sale on Satur- terest and welfare;

The ten largest fish caught Manning the weigh-in sta- 29th Nisei Gl memorial tions are the two co-chair-

men: (525-0057); and Roy Sakai, 4606 Florida Ave. (233-7604) or (bus.

## October Events

tsumoto (461-8198) as chair- was cancelled this year, booth. Doll-making will be a benefit movie for the first week (Oct. 15) at Placer Bud-The chapter has won prizes dhist Church. Funds are needfor its participation in previ- ed to meet operating expenses Opponents to Proposition 21 ous years and announced any for next year, according to are equally vocal. They note won this year would be div- Seiichi Otow, chapter presithat passage of the measure ided between International dent. The picnics had raised

A vigorous, house-to-house canvass was undertaken by Arizona JACL meeting held to insure the chapter to continue functioning as a com-

having its annual chicken In urging support from chapter members, as well as non-member Nikkei residents, Yoshikawa pointed out that: "JACL is and has been proven guardian of Nikkei in-

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Sonoma County JACL will Don T. Uejo, 1820 San Mateo host the 29th annual Nisei GI Memorial Service on Oct. 29, 232-6531, Sakai Bros. 99 S. 47th.) 2 p.m., at the Enmanji Buddhist Temple in Sebastopol.

Hitoshi Kobayashi, chair-

morial service.

## annual election

man, and Rev. Abiko, resident View Buddhist Church will

Main business at the annual

in the Assembly who authored Aiko Endo (686-8655) and run through the month of No- security," reminded Yoshi- man for the dinner by newly a day.

minister, announced that Rev. Sequoia JACL to co-host Laverne Sasaki of the Mt. golf tourney Dec. 10 give the main address in both Sequoia JACL is co-host-English and Japanese. Incense ing a community golf tournaofferings will be made by all ment with Sequoia Fairway Detroit Far East organiaztions in this commu- club at the Palo Alto muni

and friends to attend this me- tournament chairman.

## Arizona JACL holds

the benefit movie committee, Oct. 26 at the JACL Building, Appreciation" pot luck dinheaded by Albert Yoshikawa, 5414 W. Glenn Dr., Glendale, ner was held by the Eden

Detroit JACL slates

fall general meeting

a three-year period.

Detroit JACL holds its annual general meeting this Sunday, Oct. 29, 1-5 p.m., at Brightmoor Community Center to nominate and elect its 1973 slate of board members. Chewey Ito nets 64 John Miyagawa will be in charge of nominations. Ten board vacancies exist.

#### December Events Sonoma County Issei and Nisei to be feted

elected president Wes Kawase. George Okamoto from Nearly 200 frolic the senior group has been designated as adviser to the at Detroit JACL picnic

committee. The local JAYs will be in tribute. Fred Yokoyama, JA-CL president, asked members to support this event by purchasing the dinner tickets.

course on Sunday, Dec. 10. A Fred Yokoyama, chapter ladies flight will be included, president, urged all members according to Tets Sumida,

#### September Events Eden Township event for Issei attracts 140

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exhibit will be held until Nov. ing as master of ceremonies. ed to \$2,500. Heading the 5. Mrs. Tom Ikeda, who Invocation was given by Rev. committees were: teaches odori at the Arizona H. Sakuma of the San Lo- Alice Hashimoto, food; Bill Buddhist Church, presented renzo Holiness Church. Ich Okamoto, entertainment; Toshi Shimoura, pub. rel.; Scott Yamasome of her students at the Nishida, chapter president, zaki, finance; Nancy Nakayama, Art Museum opening. Her extended greetings.

group also participated at the Mareyo Tsuchiya (90 years) dedication of the Phoenix and Mrs. Kinuye Ishida (83 Civic Plaza, which was head- years) were the oldest Issei lined by the appearance of honored and they were asked Mrs. Julie Nixon Eisenhower. to cut the cake.

Flowers for the table decorations were donated by Nakashima Nursery and arranged by Miss Kazu Okada. The corsages were donated by Mr. lation dinner date at Hickory and Mrs. Ben Tanisawa.

# August Events

to win golf meet oard vacancies exist.

Leading the 43 golfers par- for Chicago inaugural

Mr. and Mrs. Spud Sato ticipating in the fourth anwill narrate a slide presenta- nual Sacramento JACL golf It is not too early to make tion of their recent trip to tournament at El Dorado your reservations for the Chi-Japan. A group of 36 Detroit Royal was Chewey Ito who cago JACL Inaugural on Dec. JACLers were led by Dr. Kaz blasted a 86-22-64 game that 1 at Antoine's to hear San

#### 125 make Milwaukee annual picnic success

help finance projects relevant locally as a foremost Nikkei The Sonoma County JACL- gers, spray and other insect with dancing to the music of to the needs of youth, aged, representative and spokes- JAY will jointly co-host the repellants, Milwaukee JACL Johnny Holliday and his and community. Tickets, are man; and more importantly. Issei and Nisei recognition picknickers - 125 of them - band. The cost of the dinner-\$2 and may be obtained by "JACL must be kept strong dinner scheduled for Satur- gathered at Brown Deer Park dance is \$10 per person. Recalling Dr. Raymond Uchiya- and viable to meet capably day, Dec. 2, 6 p.m. at the on Aug. 6. Picnic chairman serve a table and bring your ma (867-0255) or George any contingency that may ad- Enmanji Memorial Hall. For Shiro Shiraga was pleased friends to the social of the Uchida (257-1935 or 257-2200). versely affect Nikkei's social the first time here all Nisei with the attendance, partici- year. For the dance portion and political status as citizens. over 65 years of age are to pation and cooperation. Lunch only, it will a \$5 per couple complacency nor downgrade also install their newly elect- games and door prizes fea- p.m. For further information, the need for JACL because of ed officers at the dinner tured in between. Shiraga call Cheryl Harano, 275-4988. our rising economic success Kathleen Kameoka of the was also able to influence the Contra Costa JACL's annual and public acceptance. This Japanese American Youth's cumulus to stay suspended till striped bass fishing derby will only leads to false sense of was designated general chair- everyone was ready to call it No government can be long

Nearly 200 persons renewed acquaintances and made new charge of all planning for this friends at the Detroit JACL community picnic held Aug. 13 at Parr Knoll in Rouge Park. Mary Kamidoi, picnic chairman, acknowledged the generous contributions from merchants who donated the prizes for the day.

### July Events

festival nets \$2,500

Members of six Far Eastern ethnic groups (Japanese, Chi-11

was the election of five mem- Township JACL on Sept. 30. nese, Korean, Filipino, Pakisbers to the chapter board for Forty-six Issei plus about 100 tani and Indian) in Detroit Nisei & Sansei were present joined forces to stage its sec-Earlier this month (Oct. 7), to enjoy the delicious food ond annual Far East Festival chapter members assisted at prepared by Nisei parents. in front of Cobo Hall July 7-9. the opening of the "Executive Harry Kurotori and Mo Detroit JACL offered Japa-Order 9066" photo exhibit at Yanagi were co-chairmen for nese food and entertainment Phoenix Art Museum. The this affair with Kurotori act- and its share of profit amount-

coffee-soft drinks.

## Installation

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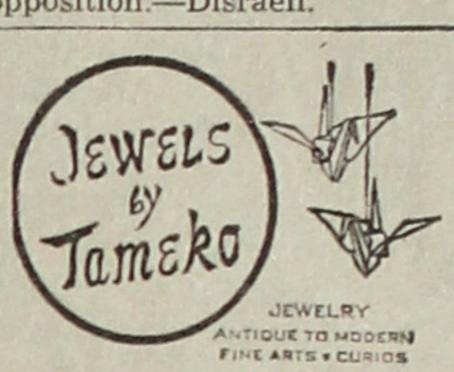
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Center. R. Heimbaugh, says his company tive, merely disciplinary," will give high priority to beefing Ando said "We could be will give high priority to beefing Ando said. "We could be of a multi-million dollar tuna the Western Conference. He The manufacturer feels the Ala Moana Hotel operation. Flag- harsher but we don't intend ship an American Airlines sub- to be." Ando said the board sidiary, apparently is mulling felt that many teachers joinconvention-oriented expansion at the 1,268-room Ala Moana Hotel, ed the walkout not because

#### Univ. of Hawaii

says working at the university during a "period of aus- Hawaii Today terity" has its drawbacks. Problems range from lack of The state government, accordwaste paper baskets to a ing to the Honolulu Advertiser, second in command of the deshortage of personnel. Alits deficit for the fiscal year Univ. of Hawaii professor of though UH president Harlan which ended June 30. It figured Cleveland has said repeatedly on a shortage of \$700,000. Actual-civil engineering, has been that the austerity brought This is the largest deficit in more research in the credoute distributed associate dean for Henmi, v.p.; DeeDee Hasegawa, about by the state's uncertain than 23 years! It was the first research in the gradaute divi- treas.; Patty Tanaka, Bonnie Hi- outlooks. Using stream-of- "Otsuki-Sama," is narrated by fiscal situation is taken in time that the state had experi- sion. fiscal situation is taken in enced a deficit since 1962.

stride by the faculty, the State Dept. of Agriculture per- Sports Scene statement made Sept. 20 in- sonnel are concentrating their dicates that some administra- search for infected papaya trees about it.

chairman of business economics; paya trees has brought a restric-The Univ. of Hawaii's Manoa the state.

campus has completed fall Crime File law — face possibl ment, and outrigh

heart disease affect AJAs more

Abraham Kagan, who coordi- Health, Kagan said.

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grant Japanese in Hawaii factor.

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Cholesterol Level

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Oct. 11.

Japan heart study.

# ments for doctors may result on parolees were charged in

sary. In spite of a planned ohe on May 3. opening next Sept. for the law school, no advance work is Congressional Score completed on organization of Honolulu faculty, providing for a libra-Shigeo Yamada, Japan Air ry, physical facilities, etc. In approved by Congress and is 50, principal of Kalihi Elementary approved by Congress and is School, died Oct. 5. Survivors in-Lines' regional manager here, addition, no dean has been

ple in Japan. They want to Public school teachers who performing in three concerts days without pay, Dr. Richat the Honolulu International and Ando, chairman of the board of education, announced Flagship Hotels' new v.p., James Oct. 6. "It would not be punithey wanted to but because "they didn't want to create Names in the News A Univ. of Hawaii dean any problems with their col-

515 students. The total com- tenant in the Hawaii crime pares with 22,061 last fall. It syndicate, has been charged falls 485 students short of the with first degree murder in 23,000 students who had been the death of another underexpected to register for the world leader, Harold (Biggie) present semester . . . Two Chan. Kaohu was arrested major UH projects-the med- Oct. 5 at Wahiawa General tpone- tient. He also was charged ncella- with conspiracy to commit

10,000 Studied

in Honolulu, another 2,000 in

Smoking Factor

by Richard Gima

in an influx of Mainland doc- June with Chan's murder. tors, making the production of Chan, 47, of Kaneohe, was home-grown doctors unneces- found shot to death in Kane- ton 42, Kaiser 6; Roosevelt 21, Ka-

Sen. Daniel Inouye's amend- Deaths the school, such as recruiting ment for a 15 per cent cost Hawaii will receive from the maguchis. federal government if Congress okays a revenue-sharing bill. It is expected to be sign- Dillingham Corp. and Alex- they set a date.

be here on Nov. 17 and 18 took part in the Oct. 5 walk- name Prince Jonah Kuhio been terminated amicably . . . the arrangement. The con- honorable picnic, honorable when Elvis Presley will be out will be suspended for two Kalanianaole Building for Ho- A merger of the Teamsters descension the Swiss has exbeen sent to the White House would provide machinery for ter than an excursion with not country girls . . . a man ing to Matsunaga, a cospon- dictional disputes between Since the Swiss wants an ex-

State Att. Gen. George Pai has announced the appointment of Wayne K. Minami as assistant attorney general and Univ. of Hawaii professor of

Sam Ichinose, a local boxtion officials are unhappy in the Ka'u and Kona districts of ing promoter, has complained Mayemura, v.p.; Mrs. Tomi Tokuthe spread of mosaic virus. In- to the Hawaii State Boxing bert, cor. sec.; Ralph Maeda, rec. Nils K. Ueki has been named fected trees are being destroyed, Commission that Paul Fujii, UH associate dean of summer with 250 diseased plants having sessions at a salary of \$28,764 a been cut or burned by owners former world junior welter- Gary Okada, Dr. Kanji Sahara, primary object of the philan- serves as the denouement of year . . . Other action by the UH and the inspectors thus far. The weight champion, has run out heard of regents: Thomas H. Ige. virus infection of Big Island par on the heard of regents: Thomas H. Ige. virus infection of Big Island par on the heard by owners to the "honorable picnic." And heard of regents: Thomas H. Ige. virus infection of Big Island par on the heart h board of regents: Thomas H. Ige, virus infection of Big Island pa- on a contract with him. Ichi- ra, bd. membs. Minoru Shinoda, chairman of East tion on shipment of papayas from nose said Fujii had signed to the Big Island to other parts of fight Young Kennedy in a 10round bout on Aug. 22. Ichi- Wes Kawase, pres.; Carol Kanose said Fujii has stopped wase, v.p.; Les Sunada and Caro- Swiss, as he schemes to claim all of them have been celesemester registration and reports a total enrollment of 22,
Alvin Kaohu, 33, a top lieuhe was retiring from the fight treas.; Jennie Kameoka, hist.

Line Kameoka, rec. sec.; Pattie his female prizes through bytraining and has told friends Tway, corr. sec.; Kathy Furuta, passing the manufacturer.

Line Kameoka, rec. sec.; Pattie his female prizes through bylumines a snowy countryside;

Results of high School football games played over the Sept. 29-30 week end: McKinley 42, Kaiser 0; Kalani 27, Castle 7; Punahou 20, Kamehameha 12; Maui 35, St. An-thony 13; Kau 22, Konawaena 0; Kohala 18, Honokaa 8; Waipahu 29, Radford 22; Nanakuli 26, Waialua 0; Roosevelt 20, Kaimuki 0; 21, Waianae 12; Aiea 33, Campbell 24: St. Louis 13, Damien 0. High school football results of games played over the Oct. 6-7 week end: Leilehua 56, Campbell 8; Waianae 20, Wailua 0; Farringlani 14; McKinley 17, Kaimuki 14; Kahuku 28, Kailua 14; Aiea 35, Waipahu 8; Nanakuli 12, Radford

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## Chinese restaurant in D.C. at war major UH projects—the med- Oct. 5 at Wahiawa General ical school and the shool of Hospital, where he was a pa- Over chopsticks with health agency

over chopsticks.

California-Hawaii-Japan study shows ed the Empress Restaurant to perature is 212 degrees fah-

David Lee, owner of the Em- enough. SINGAPORE—Heart diseases tested, suggesting that choles- press. In China, "a quarter of Lee said he imports 10,000 are more common among mi- terol is the more operative the world's population has pairs of chopsticks every two chopsticks for 2,000 years. If 5 cents a pair. they had to throw them away main culprits, an expert said panese at the Kuakini hospital would be in danger."

### Imported Chopticks

But Caucasians living on California and 2,000 persons the U.S. mainland have twice in Japan have been involved Lee said all the Chinese as much heart trouble as Ja- in the study funded by the restaurants in the area import panese in Hawaii, said Dr. U.S. National Institute of their wooden chopsticks from Taiwan and Hong Kong. He nates the California-Hawaii- He said heart diseases are complained - and other res- pectors to see what kind of ney, Harry Fukasawa, Alice Y becoming a greater problem taurant operators confirmed-Kagan presented his find- in affluent societis such as that the Empress is the only ings on prevalence of heart Finland, New Zealand and the restaurant where reusable disease among Japanese liv- United States. However, dif- chopsticks have been called a wooden chopsticks, "but we

ing in Japan. Hawaii and ferent medical systems and health violation. California at the fifth Asian- techniques make comparisons According to Timothy Potter, deputy chief of food in-A number of studies, in spection services, "multiuse cluding his current project, utensils, that is, things that go are aimed at attempting to from customer to customer, He said the blood choles- separate genetic factors from cannot be wood or soft wood" because that material is more absorbent and therefore harder to keep germ-free.

Potter said restaurants that genetically determined char- use chopsticks should have Kagan said: "When people acteristics to be very similar less porous ones made of plasin relatively underdeveloped among the three groups of Ja- tics or porcelain.

#### countries look at the life- panese, but other factors such styles in developed countries, as cigarette smoking, diet pat-they like to emulate some terns, body weight and chol-

Tai Ping Restaurant in such as a higher standard of. It has not yet been fully southwest L.A. has been a living, but others are not, determined if the higher preferred choice of gourmands cholesterol levels among and epicures of Cantonese "There is a definite impli- Americans of Japanese ex- cuisine for over 10 years with cation that people in the West traction is mainly due to their its spectacular, custom-designed Polynesian decor. "Cigarette smoking," Kagan Owner Steve Tong invites vi-Kagan said the studies, con- said, "is one of the worst sitors to really feel as if ducted over the last seven things people can do to them- they've been transplanted to years, have not detected sig- selves." It carries an impor- an island paradise when they nificant differences in the tant risk factor for coronary see the lush vegetation, inphysical activity of the groups diseases, he said. door waterfalls and streams.

tion is not out of the picture. murder in the May 3 gunshot WASHINGTON-The District Lee said plastic chopsticks

Accreditation for the medic- salying of Chan. Three other of Columbia Environmental "are too slippery." His chop- itor. al school is still pending, and men, alleged members of a Health Administration and a sticks, he said, are made of dropping of residency require- murder for hire gang of pris- Chinese restaurant are at war bamboo and "boiled at 180 degrees in the dishwasher" A food inspector has order- to clean. (Actual boiling tem-

> throw its chopsticks away renheit.) after each use and now city "There's no bamboo in this officials want to stop all Chi- country," Lee said, "If we had nese restaurants from using to throw the chopsticks out wooden eating instruments. each time, we'd have to start "I'm going to fight," said manufacturing them" to have

> been using them (wooden to three years at a cost of 4 to

smoking appear to be the About 8,000 American Ja- the economy of the country of the chopsticks is about a port (Oct. 20) issued for

the Occidentals. Potter said he planned to

wooden chopsticks are used at Honda, Durgson Lee, Jow Y. Lee, the Empress. He said there David Miura, Hiroshi Tatebe. is no official policy against want to discourage it.'

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There comes the account of moon that fashions in shadow the stationmaster at Fujisa- on the ground the delicate wa, who has been charged pattern of a trellis of soybean. with meeting the Swiss and Moon above the lake, that we giving him a reception appro- watch from the dusk of a priate to the honor of his vis- lonely pavilion . . ." There is it. There is an account by an a haunting beauty about this empty-headed housewife who chapter, though the motives accompanies the girls, and of the girl whom he will meet, that of a geshia called to en- and with whom he will spend tertain the distinguished vis- the night, will seem implaus-

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OAKLAND, Calif. - A mul- be answered by Tsutomu Matiphasic health examination, tsumoto of the San Francisco similar to ones provided by SSA office. the Alameda County Public The type of tests being Health Dept., and various hos- offered during the Health Day persons of Japanese ancestry ol count, blood sugar count, over age 50 on Sunday, Nov. arthritis detection, etc.); elec-12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., trocardiogram; blood pressure at the county health building, (respiration, temperature and 499 Fifth St.

tion, which is coordinating the ion (glaucoma and tonomeprogram especially for Issei try); Pap smear for cancer and newcomers from Japan, detection (women only, opstressed several bilingual so- tional); foot inspection; TB cial service workers, attorneys skin test. and doctors will also be on sonal counseling service. In- quency to cut back production Portland, at San Antonio. terpreters and materials in quotas for barbiturates will

### Local Scene

#### Los Angeles

rally for President Nixon. county's commission on nar-During the half-hour talk, he cotics on Oct. 18 that barreferred to the WW2 intern- biturates have replaced narment of Japanese Americans cotics and amphetamines as and said, "if ever a people the most dangerous drug "just playing games with had a right to have bitter problem in Los Angeles. town guests present.

School in southwest L.A. area crackers. Wong Lon Ong dodid more than share in the nated the use of his building current United Crusade cam- for the political youth group. paign, according to Mrs. John Nishida, campaign chairman, with assist from the Girl Scouts. The goal was \$675 but \$775 was collected the first

struction Education Center to French Camp. Main speaker year. teach builders from Japan was Capt. Richard Hayashi "American building know = (ret.), of this city. how" at its offices, 1571 Beverly Blvd., and on construction sites in the area. The first class opens next Jan. 15 with group of nearly 50 Japanese expected.

pulse); urinalysis, hearing; East Bay Japanese for Ac- brief dental examination; vis-

Japanese will also be avail- continue through the November election period, it was de-Questions on Social Securi- cided at the Oct. 7 drug abuse ty, Medicare or Medi-Cal will teach-in held at Senshin Buddhist Church. Petitions which began circulating in July can be signed by anyone. Petition sponsors include the Japanese ices, Protestant Community ed at any time, but said Ma- Health Sanitation Advisory Dr. George K. Tokuhata of Services, Drug Offensive, back when he ejected from With his wife, former Terry after a two-year study that Resthaven Community Mental Health Center and the So. Calif. Buddhist-Christian Some 300 Japanese Amer- Clergy Fellowship. Approxiicans turned out Oct. 15 at mately 130 attended the Oct. Century Plaza Hotel to hear 7 teach-in. County District Gov. Reagan at a re-election Attorney Joe Busch told the

that war, you have that Oriental Youth for the Pres- declaring the situation is right". The governor was in- ident will have a preelection reaching a crisis with a rebeltroduced by Justice John Aiso dance Nov. 4 and an election lious and overworked staff of the state appellate court, night rally Nov. 7 at its new unable to do an adequate job. Edwin Hiroto was emcee for OYP headquarters, 725 N. The commission expects to staff assistant to the Presi- Karie Bessho chairing both the budget in December. Madent, and James Yoshimura of events. OYP rally in Little saya Kakebe, finance officer Honolulu were among out-of- Tokyo is also being planned for the social services departby Cathy Fukui. The headquar- ment, presented the budget to ters was opened Oct. 7 with the commission. Parents of Coliseum St. traditional lighting of fire-

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titioning the U.S. Senate sub- artists are represented.

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ect, e.g., the JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial

Fund for Student Aid, which is seeking to

raise \$25,000 so that with the interest outright

grants of \$100-200 can be made to encourage

needy students who otherwise would not be

In lieu of the expenses involved in the pur-

ings to fellow JACLers.

A time for giving...

## NEWS CAPSULES

#### Military

Jimmie Kanaya, who enlisted in the Regular Army in ber. 1941 at Portland, Ore., was pitals, will be scheduled for are: Blood test (for cholester- promoted to the rank of ing literature and doctrine review division at the Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He received a battlefield commission while assigned to the 442nd Regmental Combat Team in Italy viewed by Johnny Grant and and was integrated into the Regular Army commissioned ranks in July, 1946. He has served continuously for 31 years, lives with wife, the for-

> George J. Roth told a news rently president-elect of the conference Oct. 18 he inter- So. Calif. American Conferhis 10-day stay in Hanoi. Dr. County Public Health Sani- dent. Roth found no evidence the tarian Assn., 1964-65; member Director of research for the tsui had sprained his lower Committee. with medical care.

### Welfare

San Francisco social service commissioner Yori Wada disagreed with staff estimates of \$125.7 million. Wada contended the department is these artificially low budgets",

#### Detroit

Motor City Golf Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary at an awards dinner-dance Nov. 11 at the Bonnie Brook Nisei Veterans of Country Club. Sud Kimoto Stockton sponsored a joint (BR 2-1555) is handling res-Buddhist - Christian Veterans ervations at \$12 per person. The Building Industry Assn. Day memorial service on Oct. Gene Amano is the 1973 club of California has established 22 at the Memorial Monument president. John Lorey will be a Japanese American Con- at Parkview Cemetery in honored as the golfer of the

films, reading material.

1969, has helped:

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tion to JACL.

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able to complete schooling or attend.

he plans on going to law school.

The Student Aid program, inaugurated in

John -, who was on drugs, a school drop-

out and a gang fighter. School records were

poor to fair. He was intelligent, with potential

for leadership and had high motivation. Grant-

ed student aid in 1969 and 1970, it helped

him to finish college. Now gainfully employed,

tion, was granted student aid in 1971 to help

her fnish junior college. She writes. "Nobody

ever helped me before. It's great to feel that

gests what amount can be enclosed. The space

in the PC must be purchased, but the re-

mainder represents a tax-deductible contribu-

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Mary -, an older woman with high motiva-

### Fine Arts

A multi-media presentation related to a therapeutic aborat Oakland Museum covering tion performed on her two the 100-year history of Cali- days earlier. fornia architecture features Dr. Frederick Kao of New photography done by Hiro York, who recently returned Narita, San Francisco Art In- from China where he watchsttitute-trained designer who ed acupuncture used during concentrated on photography heart surgery, urged a N. Y. and cinematography the past state legislative committee five years. The presentation Sept. 15 to permit practice of continues on Fridays, 11 a.m. acupuncture by licensed and 2 p.m., through Novem- physicians. The hearings were

the Los Angeles County Asian ers lacked New York med-American Employees Assn. on ical licenses. KTLA's. "Gallery" morning show Oct. 25, being inter-Sumi Haru. A 25-year County employee of the Community Health Services he is president of the Health Department Chapter of the Asian hand to offer family or per- committee on juvenile delin- mer Kimiko Tanida, also of American Employees, active San Francisco physician Dr. president in 1964; and curviewed Capt. Melvin K. Ma- ence of Governmental and In-

nurse daughter, Jane.

he used acupuncture to anes- study was released Oct. 10. thetize rabbits for chest surgery. Referring to Chinese acupuncture charts, the Japan-born surgeon inserted needles between the first and president Masao Tsuyama anthe East Los Angeles Rotary On Church group the rally. "Mo" Marumoto, Broadway, in Chinatown with begin formal consideration of forepaw, numbing the chest you Minoura, manager of the their fostering international so effectively that he could San Francisco main office and exchange with Japanese Rota- CINCINNATI, Ohio - Bishop Asian Women's Center split their breast bones with- vice president, to senior vice rians. out a whimper from the ani- president; and Noboru Hashimals. The experiment was to ma, manager of the Fresno show that it's the needles and branch, to vice president . . . not mental suggestion that's Toyota Motor Sales has openhave been reported from the 1900 W. 190th St., Torrance, Young University. Orient on cats, horses and Calif. The \$5-million master even elephants. Matsumoto's parts depot covers 203,000 sq. attempts were among the first ft. O'Leary & Terasawa of in the west. He still doesn't Beverly Hills were the archiunderstand how the ancient tects; Oltman Construction, Chinese technique works to the builders.

#### preliminary autopsy listed her death from natural causes un-

held to determine whether acupuncture experts should be specially licensed or not. The state had closed the Acupunc-Yoneo Yamamoto, indus- ture Center of New York betrial hygienist, represented cause the Chinese practition-

> A Stanford University medcial team of doctors and students reported chicken serum may open the way to more successful kidney and heart transplants before the 4th International Congress of the

prisoners had been mistreat- of the Calif. State Bd. of Pennsylvania Dept. of Health, Harrisburg, has concluded his plane and was provided Okamuro, they live in Alham- hereditary factors may be the bra and are parents of son, main cause of lung cancer Past president John Fuku- cruitment section, and lauded tations may obtain, such as Rick, masters candidate at which, he said, tends to run shima of the Los Angeles Ja- their hiring of more Asian for veterans or welfare reci-Am. Univ., Wash., D.C. and in families regardless of panese American Optimist American personnel special- pients only, there are many whether they smoked or not. Club was named Optimist of ists, which a recent count positions at the opening level Dr. Teruo Matsumoto, pro- Those with a family history of the Year 1972-73 . . . Recip- showed a doubling to eight which require no experience," fessor of surgery at Hahne- lung cancer who also smoke ients of the District 530 Ro- persons within the last two Lee stated. mann Medical College, Phila- have 14 times greater risk of tary International's Paul Har- months. for the 1973-74 welfare budget delphia, reported to the Amer- dying from lung cancer than ris Award for outstanding ican College of Surgeons those without the smoking contributions to the club and meeting Oct. 4 at San Francisco habit or family history. The community were Taro Kawa,

### Business

Phoebe G. Yee, affiliated Systematic registry of with Bruce Bare Agency of deaths and illnesses resulting the New England Mutual Life from therapeutic abortions in Los Angeles, was confer-Development of a multi- was urged by Los Angeles red the Chartered Life Unethnic center is underway at County Coroner Dr. Thomas derwriter designation recentthe Oakland University Urban T. Noguchi because of "over-ly, the first California Chinese Affairs Center in Rochester, whelming interest and con- woman and third Oriental The Mills College art gal- Mich., with Dr. George Fuku- cern of the community." Leg- woman in the nation to gain lery, Oakland, is currently ex- shima, assistant director, in islation may be necessary, he the honor. She is also active ago. hibiting Contemporary Japa- charge of the Japanese Amer- said. He also announced an in the community as the nese Prints in the afternoons ican section. He would like to inquest into the death of founder-president of the The current campaign pe- from noon till 4. About 40 borrow or obtian artifacts, Kathryn Marie Morse, 20, who Council of Oriental Organizadied Sept. 3 for Oct. 16. A tions, the first Asian coalition Sacramento, attended Los Angeles City College in 1941 and mother of three children, residing in Monterey Park.

## Crime

Oakland police arrested five youths on extortion charges Oct. 6 to ostensibly end a twoyear reign of terror against, Chinese. Inspectors said they were members of a gang called Suey Sing, credited with extortion, assaults, destruction of property and other crimes against Chinese American businessmen and families.

### Flower-Garden

Honolulu landscaper Ronald S. Kawahara has returned home from a two-months stay Greece where he designed the landscape of Mrs. Henry Kaiser's new home Greece, an 80-acre estate in Krandidion - Peloponessus, 65 miles from Athens. He has been associated with the Kaiser family for the past 15 years, designing the Kaiser estate in Honolulu and part of the Hilton Hawaiian Village

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Transplantation Society held watchmaker and proprietor of at Palo Alto in September. Jewel Box, was installed prestivities for the community in- president. civic center. He served with sized that the organization tunities as they arise. Army intelligence during was cooperating with efforts "While some qualifications WW2 in the South Pacific. of the County's minority re- are necessary, or specific limi-

in his second year as govern-or's aide in the district and Whites minority past president of the Montebello Rotary Club, and Dr. second fingers of the rabbit nounced the promotion of Ki- Club. Both were cited for

#### Beauties

responsible for acupuncture ed its largest parts facility in mura, 22, was elected by stu- board in the nation. anesthesia. Other successful the U.S. across the street from dents to be the 1972 homeexperiments with acupuncture its national headquarters at coming queen at Brigham

#### Churches

Mrs. R. L. Impson of Denver has contributed a rare 80volume set of Buddhist scriptures in the Pali language, one of few sets in America, to the Institute of Buddhist Studies, Berkeley. Printed in Thailand under patronage of the king, the Pali langage is thought by many to have been the actual tongue spoken by Buddha in India 25 centuries

### Education

Boalt Hall School of Law at UC Berkeley elected Tony the U.S. She hails from Ishii as student president. He was also student body president at Reedley College and is married to David Yee, holds a doctorate degree in pharmacy from Univ. of the Pacific. Yoshichika Nikaido and Yo-

shiko Tanaka were reaffirmed to their second four-year tenure as principal and vice principal, respectively, of the

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Los Angeles Japanese Lan- guage Schools in 1968. Miss

guage School (Kyodo) Unified Tanaka, a native of Portland,

System, presently comprised Ore., is a graduate of Tokyo

of over 1,000 students and a Women's University, joined

faculty of 60 at eight schools. the Kyodo faculty in 1950 and

The Kyodo System was became its vice principal in

founded by the late Dr. Yae- 1963. She also founded the

mitsu Sugimachi in 1950. Su- Tanaka Japanese Language

public schools since 1967. Ni- Microbiologist Dr. George

kaido, a native of Hokkaido Kobayashi of University City,

and a naturalized U.S. citizen, Mo., is one of two Washington

is a gradaute of Tenri Univer- University scientists who has

sity who joined the faculty in received a \$171,874 grant from

1960, became its elementary the John A. Hartford Founda-

division chief in 1965 and tion, Inc., to help combat a

elected president of the Cali- lung disease known as histo-

gimachi was instrumental in School for Adults in 1964.

having the state recognize Ja-

panese studied in foreign lan-

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Virginia heads the United seeks office items Methodist Church Commission on Religion and Race, perhaps LOS ANGELES - To equip Tokyo-born Michiko Naka- the most ethnically diverse outpost stations in the China-

While a middle-aged Caucasian, the bishop is a minority member on the commission, which is comprised of 16 black persons, 10 Caucasians, 7 Asian Americans, 6 Hispanos and 5 Indians. Eighteen of the 44-member group are ministers. Laywomen outnumber the laymen 13-11. Rev. Paul Hagiya of Denver, concerns committee within the

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cluding \$50,000 needed to Lee, who is an employment munities of persons of Asian construct a Japanese garden analyst with the County Per- extraction, and plan to send within the Orange County sonnel Department, empha- out information on job oppor-

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Jim Morikawa, Dick Akamichi, memb.; Paul Louie, Roy Kana. grievance; John Saito, liaison; Joe Hori, affirmative action; Ed Lee, nomin.; Honorato Echavez, constitution; Toshiko Yoshida, pub.; Wayne Lee, legis.; Delta Uyenoyama, Elizabeth Woo, employment - employee development; Mayson Kodama, program.

town, Little Tokyo and Filipino communities, the Asian Women's Center needs individuals or groups to contribute office equipment and general furniture items, it was announced at the Oct. 15 meeting here at the YWCA, 722 S.

AWC has been funded by the federal HEW grant for minimal operational needs at Colo., heads the Asian ethnic the center but not for support items, it was explained by Linda Iwataki, project director. Approximately 50 attended the initial open meeting to discuss AWC goals, program areas and staffing require-

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