

MUSEUM DEDICATION-President Richard M. Nixon is congratulated by Interior Secretary Rogers Morton at the dedication of the American Museum at the Statue of Liberty. Mrs. Nixon accepts a bouquet of flowers from a youth delegation representing different ethnic groups. Thousands of young children from parochial and public

schools in the New York and New Jersey areas cheered the President throughout the day conference, geared to de- NEW YORK - A group of dedication ceremony. Members of nearly every nationality group were represented, and unity. many wearing national costumes and carrying national flags.

HAWAII ELECTIONS

## Odds favor incumbents in congressional contests

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU — Republicans Hawaii, Rohlfing is no-part elected to the State House of need 1,000 donors this practice was being hid-den by their reliance on "rac-list, simplistic solutions," he (Special to The Pacific Citizen) W. Rohlfing, 44, must sumount ble no-part Hawaiian status, Like her opponent, Hansen great obstacles to unseat he has reason to believe his comes from a politically dedi-Democratic incumbents Patsy standing is higher than Mat- cated family. Her father, Wal-Democratic incumbents Patsy standing is higher than Mat-cated family. Her father, Wal-PSWDC Christmas Cheer gan appearing on subways two sunaga's, who is not only no-lace Hansen, is seeking electronic campaign opens this weekend months ago. They depict a

legislature, Attorney Rohlfing fing has identified himself his Primary. has won every election for the with the interests of Hawaiian past 13 years. He has been groups resentful towards the orientate herself to Hawaii, encountered obstacles as great as those he now faces.

Eight of the 12 districts of waiians than has Hansen. the Congressional district from which Rohlfing seeks election are strongly Demo-

Rohlfing polled 17,293 votes She made her political debut in the Primary: his opponent, Matsunaga, polled more than 61,000. To win in the General, Rohlfing must gain more than Riverside to host 53,000 more votes; to win, Matsunaga needs to gain less next PSWDC meet than 10,000 more.

#### Rohlfing-Matsunaga

Richard M. Nixon. In a de- ry classroom building, 5500 to the Big Leagues, she ap- Cheer at the So. Calif. JACL in Congress and I think I can fice.

Conversant with local custom and prejudice, Rohlfing Hawaii has never elected a has been more adroit in align-Republican to the U.S. House. ing himself with the Ha-

Hansen-Mink

Opposing Mink, Hansen has her roots in the Mainland.

Rohlfing has been trying to WDC quarterly session on ing the community. Neverthe- cares and remembers." voter trend towards Pres. nardino State College's libra- phenomenon seeking entrance utions to JACL - Christmas for Action of New York.

do a better job than you are in 1968, when she was elected to the State Constitutional

sunaga in the coming General part Hawaiian but officially tion from the same State identified as of foreign na- House district she now repre-Campaigning for the State tionality. Accordingly, Rohl- sents; he won nomination in

Minority Policy Leader of the Nikkei, whom they have been Diana Hansen seems ignorant State Senate since 1968. On encouraged to regard as of the swindle being perpetrated by the local authorities and organs of propaganda. Feeling no shame in her permanent disbarment from sought to capitalize on Ha- beneficiaries are those in the

> ed to adopt the low profile ice organizations. appropriate to her no-part "A Christmas Cheer gift Hawaiian status, and so met means a needed pair of shoes, more success.

running against Pres. Nixon. pared by the district execu- soon, Hansen seems, at best, mid-December. And I want to say right now tive board at its meeting Nov. only a gifted amateur competthat I'm running for your seat 1 at the So. Calif. JACL Of- ing with a polished profes-

## CCDYC needs TDC PACIFIC CITIZEN funding

FRESNO, Calif. - Positive measures of support will be sought by youth from the VOL. 75 NO. 18 three JACL district councils to help stage their next Tri-District Conference (TDC) here in August, 1973.

by the Pacific Southwest DYC at Riverside in summer, 1971, at tracting youth from Asian Americans picket throughout the state.

The first TDC was hosted by the Pacific Southwest DYC at Riverside in summer, 1971, at R The first TDC was hosted

While there was uncertainty expressed at the outset of steering sessions held here Sept. 30, the Central California DYC appears determined to organize the project and were banking on the early appointment of a JACL youth director to assist in the fourvelop leadership, awareness Asian Americans here picket-

The steering committee has ers of the International Latentatively scheduled to meet dies Garment Workers Union in Northern California in (at 1710 Broadway between -Official White House photo. early February and again in 54th & 55th this past week Central California in April.

> Because the TDC has no operating funds, steering committeemen agreed to stage special fund-raising events and seek aid from the senior

ers from city subways.

who buy from you . . ."

Japanese Americans and

Japanese citizens by using

these groups as scapegoats for

ment, poverty and inflation.

'Made in U.S.' Problems

the Asian American group

## Christmas Cheer for '72 underway;

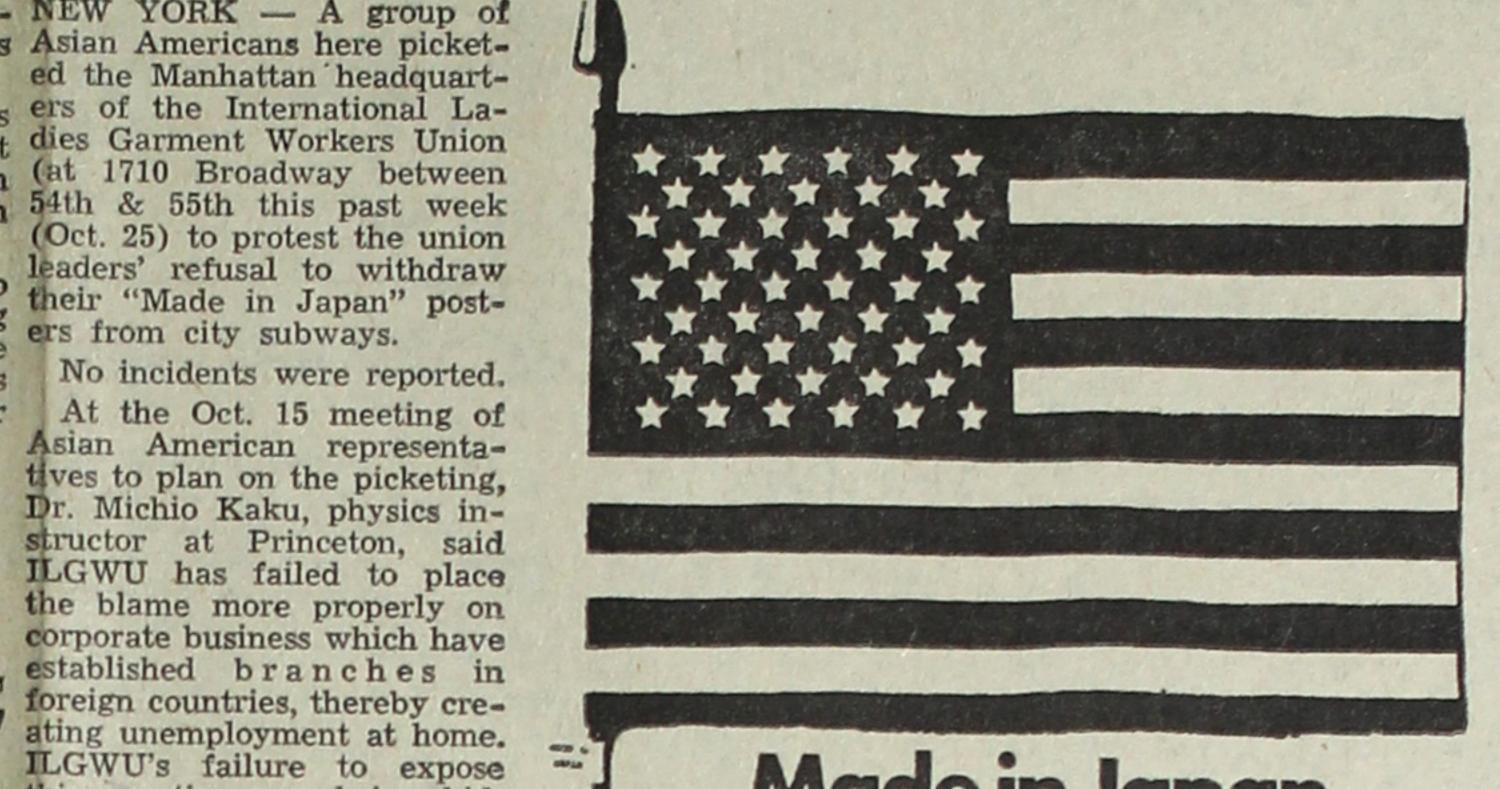
LOS ANGELES - The 1972 The posters in question bewith anticipation of meeting large American flag with the last year's record conrtibution caption, "Made in Japan. Has of \$8,757 from 1,097 donors. your job been exported to Ja-Checks were mailed out just pan yet? If not, it soon will before Christmas last year to be. Unless you buy the proassist 862 needy Asian Ameri- ducts of American workers cans including children.

A 25-year summary shows a total of 7,563 persons have ILGWU posters serve to in-491.73 contributed. Deni Y. Uejima, 1972

Christmas Cheer chairman, of becoming Hawaiian, she has San Gabriel Valley JACL said waiian resentment against the homes for the aged, on the social welfare rolls, and fam-In her first attempt to win ilies referred from the local Hawaiian acceptance, she fail- churches and community serv-

rebuff. Profiting from the a replacement for a worn-out mistake, she tried again, with garment, a long-desired toy for a child, the luxury of a

bate, he told Matsunaga, "I State College Parkway." pears to have overreached. Office, 125 Weller St., Los the group that the union im- leaders were working "to op- defender of Japanese busiget the impression you are The agenda was being pre- Trying to go too far too Angeles 90012. Deadline is mediately end its poster cam- pose all efforts to victimize nessmen. They are aware that are:



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## Made in Japan.

Has your job been exported to Japan yet? If not, it soon will be. Unless you buy the products of American workers who buy from you.

To protect your job, look for this union label when you buy women's and children's apparel.

Is history repeating itself?

John Denaro said that the of economic friction between cite racial antagonisms against campaign must be "seen America and Japan; (and) to nounced by chapter president against the background of our seek to develop fair trade Eeiichi Otow. The dinner will general objectives and our policies to lessen the mount- be held at the Home Economany efforts over the last ing tensions arising from mics Building here at the America's rising unemployseveral years to protect the Japanese imports." jobs or garment workers in the U.S. - including thousands of Orientals - who are These economic problems imperiled by sweatshop com- City radio broadcaster cannot be blamed on Japan, petition from abroad."

Editorial Unfair

contends, because they (the problems) are "made in Denaro also wrote that he objected to the Sept. 20 Wall groups - both Asian and non-There appears to be no im- Street Journal editorial, en- Asian - not only think the On TV, she appears intelli- holiday dinner for a lonely mediate plans by the ILGWU titled "Reviving the Yellow ad is blatantly racist but are LOS ANGELES - Riverside gent and warmhearted, and adult," Uejima said. "Above leaders to drop their "Made in Peril," (see Oct. 6 PC) which organizing and fighting to Roseville; Assemblyman Eugene JACL will host the next PS- humbly dedicated to improv- all, it means that someone Japan" poster campaign, ac- he felt "unfairly twisted" the have it removed," said Cox Chappie, Cool; Mayor Berenice tording to an ILGWU letter ILGWU position so that it ap- on his program Sept. 19. capitalize on the presumed Sunday, Dec. 3, at San Ber-less, like a sand-lot baseball The tax-deductible contrib- received by Asian Americans peared the union promoted "One of the leaders in that giyama, National JACL presracism against Asians.

tion of the Manzanar "Intern-

ment Camp" as a historical

unit of the state park system.

#### Radiocaster Protests

Larry Cox, a New York WRVR, has added his voice to the criticisms of the ILGWU

"A growing number

effort is Asian Americans for elect; Frank Iwama, James Mura-Replying to a request from Denaro said the IGWU Action. This group is not a Mas Satow, national director. paign, ILGWU acting director Japanese Americans because imports from Japan, or for can jobs. They know work- Kubo, fin.; Kuni Okusu, recog.; Takeshi Hamamoto, arr.; Don Ya-

ers are worried and angry. the loss of such jobs are pub. American businessmen. It is American corporations that are going abroad in search of cheap labor. It is American Aiso to assist

#### Racist Angle Cited

(Dr. Wood was chairman of ing on racism and nationalism workers against the peoples LOS ANGELES - Justice

are too sensitive, the Asian signed to assist the state su-American group replies that it preme court as a justice pro is Asians in this country, not tempore by Chief Justice union leaders, who will be the Wright, Chairman of the Juliving targets of the anger en- dicial Council of California,

#### Methodist mag notes guard towers and searchlights. places. Members meet quar- MONTEREY, Calif. — The anti-poster protest

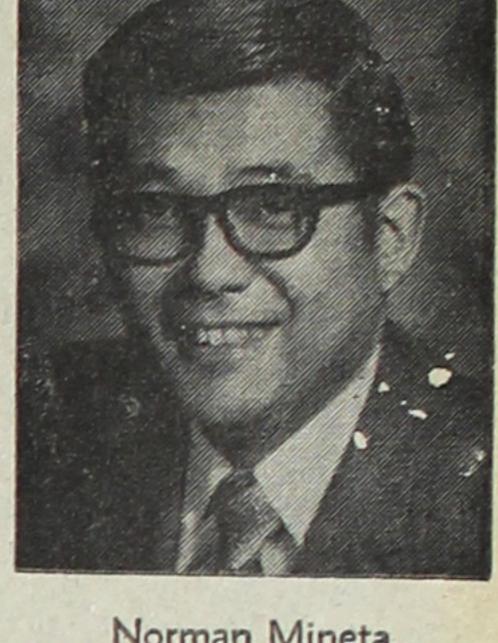
United States led to a recent Southern California. meeting of about 100 members of Asian American United Church in or of academic training of the epithets and both verbal and Military Intelligence Lanphysical abuse directed against guage School (now the De-Japanese Americans, the meeting fense Language Institute, Pretook particular exception to an Tense Language Institute, Fread sponsored by the ILGWU, apsidio of Monterey) and a pearing prominently in New York member of General MacAr-TURLOCK, Calif. — A first sheriff's officers they had left Japan," the poster is designed to pation. He holds the military grade teacher was in satisfac- the lounge only a few mo- arouse fears of U.S. jobs moving rank of Colonel, AUS, (Rtd.). to Japan. In a related develop-

> are the Women's Internation- by Reason of Race" had a of National Mission of the

## were in the school to complete HOLIDAY ISSUE CALLS

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Norman Mineta

## Mayor Mineta to address Placer's goodwill dinner

AUBURN, Calif. - Placer County JACL's 32nd annual goodwill dinner this Saturday, Nov. 4, will have San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta as guest speaker, it was ancounty fairgrounds, starting at

Judge Cosma K. Sakamoto of the Loomis Judicial District will be toastmaster at this event, which is expecting an attendance of 300 people, of including leaders of various civic, business and service groups. Among those expected to attend are:

kami, National JACL vice-pres.;

On the dinner committee Bunny Nakagawa, Harry Kawathat matter, Mexico, France hata, co-chmn.; Kay Takemoto, or Israel mean fewer Ameri- guests; Rusty Uratsu, prog.; Ellen

masaki, dec.; Hugo Nishimoto, "But they point out that catering; Dick Nishimura, refr.; Amy Tokutomi, hostesses; Kay those really responsible for Miyamura, photos; Roy Yoshida,

# "Instead, the union is play- Court at hearings

of Asia - including fellow John F. Aiso of the state workers. Court of Appeal, Second Ap-"To union charges that they pellate District, has been ascouraged by the ad campaign and is scheduled to sit with the Supreme Court of Calif-Continued on Next Page ornia when that court was convened here to hear oral arguments on Nov. 1.

It was the first occasion for a jurist of Japanese ancestry to sit as a member of the highest court of a state in the continental United States.

Justic Aiso is a graduata ary degrees from his alma The rise of anti-Japanese feel- mater Brown University and ing because of economic competi- from Chapman College in

He was the wartime direct-

(Among other groups who SAN FRANCISCO — Chron-have protested to the ILGWU icle TV critic Terrence O'Flaon the posters in question herty reported NBC's "Guilty

## HOLIDAY ISSUE

Display Ads 1971 Total: 5,028" To Date This Year: 1,448" Berkeley ... \*320 Seabrook .. \*160 Fresno ... \*160 Selanoco ... 6 Gardena ... \*320 San Fran .. \*480 PC Ad .... 2 \*Bulk-Rate

> One Liners 1971 Total: 513 Names

## What Can I Dos

#### to the Orange County JACL newsletter, Santana Wind, is Higher Education Services for the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication.

By BILL SHINTO

a style of organizing in my diagnosis of the situation. haps JACLers would like to have a meaningful prescrip- question. young adults we together test- 4—People act when they ed the model, and emerged have a sense of power to en- Locate indicators for con- izens, were detained. in the training sessions with force the prescription. a fine start - about a dozen projects which showed One of the major reasons Construct research instru- Rosa and Frank A. Iwama of at the Emigrant Trail Musehigh interest, and among some 40 persons we ascertained that they were willing to volunthe next 12 months and contribute about \$2,200 to supthe whole organization is deties was greatly diminished of some self-gratification. demia does research is very ter, which were similar to the if not terminated.

mer and Elden Jacobsen are and overwhelming — there- conduct research in such a and then to Amache, Colo. tensive study on "The Church, through rhetoric. Just reading derstand and in the process preferred a synonym. the University and Urban So- the reports of the proceed- learn a great deal about the ciety." They came to a num- ings, discussions, and after- power of knowledge and the ber of conclusions, but the math of the JACL national 'buying into" the task. The best work was in the area meeting is striking evidence latter is very important. You time. of developing the Action-Re- that very few persons spoke don't just assign someone to search model. Now, it is not with any sense of having done do research for you. You inthat new nor revolutionary, a clear and compelling diag- volve the entire group into The plain fact is that many nosis, nor of having involved doing the research together persons and groups follow this a group which has done the so that everyone knows that model now. groundwork. Rhetoric is a he or she is integral to the

my own organizations within thing.

"Action-research is thus a Committee had the Manzanar to mode of natural and manage." the life of the church and. Not only that, we seem to mode of natural and managethe University has given us be paralyzed because we can't able human organization. The site approved earlier this year the data in short form. The solve the problems of the uni- research task has clear and point is that JACL is also a verse. voluntary organization and In the church we struggle around these elements a sen- Wording for the plaque that Patterson when someone turncould profit by looking at the constantly with the question sible and workable division of the advisory committee con- ed off the lights, and she was model as one way to answer about "God"! In the recent labor can be developed. There sidered was:

the question, "What can I discussions and debate every- is room in an action-research — felt like a heavy can.

Bill Shinto, who contributes work, So there really are within the resources and abi-Western Director of Christian any group action. Some of mand: that is, with a sense them are: 1.—People act when they The minimal steps in con-

> at stake. 2-People act when they

why the Action-Research mo- ments and design. del can work among Nisei is Pilot test. that it is a relatively neutral teer up to 3,000 hours over method. That is, it is based on what people define for Analyze data and draw con- the word with barbed wire, points of historical interest or themselves as a meaningful clusions. port the projects. The test of issue of great self - interest. In all stages maximize ways Too often our "projects" im- of involving the greatest livery - will they in fact ex- posed are attempted to be sold number of people in the repend that much time and on the basis of "altruism." It search process. money? I don't know that, but is no crime to do anything I do know that after the in the interest of self — it If this just sounds like a agreed with the JACL defini- Girvigian, South Pasadena; recently in memory of the noted in its Mission Memo has studied Japanese law at JACL national convention this is questionable when it is normal research process, don't tion. Murakami recounted the Dr. Clement Meighan, Los An- 3,000 Japanese Americans section the protests being Chuo University in Tokyo, past summer the desire on the purely self-ish; but no one let it deceive you. For one actual experiences of evacuees geles; Rev. Noel F. Moholy, killed during WW2, the Ko- made against use of the ILG- and is the recipient of honor-

What they have done for neat way to avoid doing any- task.

one is on the side of doing program not only for the something about "the Asian committed core - group, but IDC cookbook The core of the lack of re- American issues," egad! What also for various levels of SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — something and shortly was Miss Taniguchi is the sponse is both the fault of is needed is some prescrip- hangers-on. In all these re- The Intermountain JACL Disc engulfed in flames. She said daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fire the group - say, JACL - in tion which follows diagnosis gards, action research seems lacking direction. On the oth- of a manageable realistic well suited to the require-

church or JACL or Girl More apt to make its mark Scouts, etc., sets, the real is- is the accumulation of a large sue is do the rank and file number of small groups workmembership want to do the ing on pieces of the problem

program:

Collect data.

We also want facts. Not valid. The A-R project be- relocation centers.

understandable elements;

some conditions surrounding lities under their own comof power.

have some sort of self-interest structing an action-research through community process.

ing research question.

Stage III

And if you see that there seems to be some open-ended-

for Manzanar landmark plaque TRUCKEE, Calif.—The State "From hysteria, racism and Dispatch of this story over that are placing the orders Historical Landmark advisory economic greed, 110,000 per- both Associated Press and for cheap imports. But, they committee last week (Oct. 28) sons of Japanese ancestry United Press International has say, there are no ILGWU ads Calif. Supreme declined to use the term "con- were incarcerated in Ameri- been ascribed to the presence against big business.

Committee Members

Concentration camp' rejected

centration camp" on a plaque ca's concentration camps by of a Sacramento Bee reporter, to mark the site of the Man- Presidential Order of Feb. 19, according to Iwama. zar War Relocation Authority 1942. center in Inyo County. "Manzanar, bounded by the committee three years ago I've been assigned to share have a clear and compelling Identify the central issue wording that would label the ers, was the first camp built the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk The committee rejected the barbed wire and guard tow- when it approved the site of to channel the anger of the own work, but felt that per- 3—People act when they Define issue as researchable tion center as one of "Ameri- ing 10,000 persons, majority This past summer, Assembler to be being American citizens. Recently with a conference of the conference of

where 110,000 persons of Jap- er emerge again for anybody (ACR 99) to preserve a poranese ancestry, including cit- at any time." James Murakami of Santa The advisory committee met Sacramento, both national um here at Donner Memorial Bonsai garden added facilities were "concentration hoe on Interstate 80 and concamps" in the truest sense of sidered 19 sites nominated for at DLI Nisei Hall

'A Dirty Word' terly around the state. They Monterey Bonsai Club con-Several committee members are Glenn A. Settle, chmn., tributed a bonsai garden NEW YORK - The October said they felt the relocation Rosamond; Mrs. Kathryn H. fronting the Defense Language issue of "New World Outcenters were not concentra- Kaiser, Atherton; Andrew M. Institute's Nisei Hall here. look," a publication of the tion camps. However, one had Genzoli, Ferndale; Raymond The garden was dedicated United Methodist Church, has of the Harvard Law School, part of a large number of really becomes involved in thing, Action Research does from the time of the order, Lakeport; and Dr. R. Coke rean conflict and Vietnam WU poster. persons to continue in activi- any project which is devoid not believe that the way aca- shipment to an assembly cen- Wood, Stockton.

The matter was the first item on the agenda and took an hour of the committee's

A board spokesman indicated the state will probably erect the marker without a description of the site and the JACL likely will put up its own plaque.

as a state historical landmark. Plaque Wording

The Intermountain JACL Dis- engulfed in flames. She said daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim FOR CHAPTER REPORTS ness about the process and Mrs. Harriet Kimura, cook teacher, Martha Doss, and her Investigators said no motive the end of this month, Nov. Continued on Page 5 book chairman.

## The question asked is: statistics or professional analieves that the people in the Murakami has been sent to SANSEI TEACHER, 24, SET AFIRE two sociologists who were hired by the National Countain that we have too often tried data they specifically want, Coke Wood called "concentration camp" a dirty word and BY ASSAILANT, NO MOTIVE KNOWN

center.

tory condition Tuesday (Oct. ments before the attack. per cent of her body after be- en treatment and then trans- vision, United Methodist Church. Evacuation ranks low ing set afire by an unknown ferred to the burn treatment

assailant Monday night. The victim of the incident, Ann Taniguchi, 24, told investigating officers she was sitting alone in the duplicating room of Northmead Elementary School in nearby

Assailant Not Seen She was then doused with school work.

trict Council Japanese cook she did not see her assailant. S. Taniguchi of 9391 Florin er hand, the problem is that piece of the problem. The ments of most voluntary asso- lished sometime this month. screaming from the room, 1970 graduate of Sacramento that can be sprightly rebook is expected to be pub- The young teacher ran Rd., Sacramento. She is a no matter what "direction" changes may come by massive ciations," say Palmer and Ja- To be available at \$5.95 from ripping off her clothing and State College and was on her any IDC chapter, proceeds tearing out patches of her first teaching job. Parents are will be shared by the district flaming hair. The flames were longtime Florin JACL mem- report should be in the

24) at Emmanuel Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Doss drove ment, many other groups have Burn Treatment Center with Miss Taniguchi to Del Puerto Billings, assistant general secresecond degree burns over 50 Hospital, where she was givtary, Section of Christian Social

Lounge on Fire

Investigators and firemen arriving at the school found al League for Peace and poor rating so far as local the lounge on fire. They said Freedom, World Council of viewers were concerned, placthey found a one-gallon can Churches, American Commit- ing in 60th place in a list of containing fluid for duplicat-ing machines on the floor. Foreign Born, and the Board 62 programs for the week.

Both teachers said they

husband, Glenn, who told for the attack could be found. 30.

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Je Editor's Desk

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#### PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

A questionnaire to all presidential candidates was to have been prepared by a JACL committee for the purposes of educating Asian Americans who would be casting their ballots next Tuesday, but the committee never materialized. Nonetheless, from what the medias 'View of Japanese' have reported in recent weeks, it may be well to review some of the issue here briefly—at least between Editor: the two major political parties.

Events this past week hinting the Vietnam war Parts I, II and III with a may end before election day has apparently defused respect and disappointment

this as a campaign issue.

On the the issue of foreign policy, Nixon seeks a panese and Japanese tradition balance of power, favors cutting back U.S. military and economic commitments around the world, further rap- many questions which his prochement with China, more negotiations with Soviet courteous friends never want-Union, negotiated tariff cuts and opposes unilateral ed to make comments without withdrawal of U.S. troops in Europe. McGovern calls putting clothes on their teeth. the world. In Japan, it is not a flatfor "movement away from anticommunism as the sole tery but a tradition for Jabasis of American foreign policy"; urges less emphasis panese and his stupid wife on arms and alliances, more negotiations and arms and son (gusai to gusoku) to controls, recognition of Peking, tighter controls on treat a guest like a noble or farm goods imports; had urged unilateral U.S. troop country. If you do not like Normandale Garden cuts in Europe but now a negotiated, gradual with- their cordial hospitality and Editor: drawal instead. McGovern criticized Nixon for failing if you try to find any reas- Your assistance in publishto consult with Japan on U.S. China policy and charged on to convince yourself, you ing the progress report of our President's support for Israel was motivated only by a "hen na yatsu" (strange dale Junior Collège Japanese opposition to Russia.

On economy, Nixon wants to limit government est in Japanese life beyond a by our committee. spending to \$250 billion in fiscal 1973 (and has vetoed tourist's curiosity, you will The initial phase of filling several spending bills), continue to reduce unemploy- run into the same trouble. ment to 5% and inflation rate down to 3% by the labeled as a hen na yatsu by settle before any further work shown that in a country of QUESTION BOX end of this year and promising no new federal income many friends of mine. I have is attempted. tax though leaving the door open to changes in the been trying to promote the The follow-up letters for largest minority groups were tax structure. McGovern promises a \$10 billion-a-year understanding between Amer- the Fund Drive have been the Koreans with about 500,jobs program covering new housing, transportation very surprised to see the have been fair. At this time, and pollution control; a special \$6 billion-a-year pub- American ignorance about we would like to mention ly the third largest group was ese", a compendium of cuslic service jobs program for welfare recipients, exempt Japan nine years ago. Ameri- our special thanks to low income occupations from wage control; inflation- can people wish to be under- Kauai MIS Nisei Vets proof savings bonds for those on fixed incomes and to understand their language. this Fund Drive. automatic cost-of-living increases for government pen- All exchange of information is It is difficult to solicit sions and welfare checks.

On tax reform, Nixon says he would announce de- capability and arbitrary sel- Veterans, not knowing their tails to the next Congress, considering but has made English - speaking representative by course left is through this tion of Korea as volunteer 5th (1964) listed at \$10 or no decision on a "value-added" tax, signed federal tives. revenue sharing as advocated earlier and says the Do you know what Japan- Any of the former MIS laber) and were more or less present property-tax system is unfair. McGovern favors shifting the tax burden from low-middle income groups to corporations and wealthy, reduce depreciation allowances and tax more heavily capital gains, etc., so that an extra \$24 billion a year by 1975 would Continued from Front Page finance new social programs, and take pressure off property tax by upping federal support for public testing groups are among the mandale Japanese Garden, education.

On busing, Nixon disapproves to achieve racial equality in public schools. McGovern supports it as because they were of Japa- proximately \$8,000. one means of ending school segregation though un- nese descent. And they report reasonable busing is not the real issue.

On civil rights, Nixon would enforce federal laws barring racial bias in sale, rental, construction of direct result of the ads." housing, not force suburbs to accept low-income housing, reorganize the Bureau of Indian Affairs with almost all Indian leadership, increase minority employment in federal construction projects. McGovern sup- moved farther and farther bad dislocation of its con- low standing of the present ports all major civil rights legislation, self-help and away from the interests of the tents. What's the trouble? I've day Koreans is that much of self-determination for the Indians, home rule for rank-and-file workers until it been finding the middle pages Japanese society and even the April, July, September, Decem-Washington, D.C., and equal representation of Mexican Americans on all levels of government; urges con- point of view of the employer dle page to the Oct. 13 issue? a royal tomb was uncovered gressional investigation of FBI, charging it discrim- rather than the worker. inates against minorities in hiring and fails to spend adequate effort on cases involving nonwhites.

Perhaps more fundamental to the process of elec- union encourages its members ing. We printed four-page istioneering is the challenge raised this year by the to focus their anger on the sues on Sept. 29 and again on MvGovern forces. A strong race will insure the re- people of Asia. forms made in the Democratic party nationally and leave their mark in every state. The Republicans may ble for the conditions in the Whenever our regular adversimilarly be affected for what has been recognized is garment industry in New tising drops under 250 column that reservoir of talent and ability existing at the grassroots level, people young or old, of all ethnic to struggle not just against paper), we convert to four backgrounds, willing to assume political responsibility.

Otherwise, abandoning these responsibilities would their bosses but against their pages because of production own union."

their bosses but against their pages because of production own union." mean the same old faces remain.

But we believe Americans are able to govern themselves; they can accept the responsibilities of citizenship so that new policies can be forged and new programs implemented. A record turnout next Tuesday will be an affirmation of that kind of American-

EDITORIAL: Spokesman-Review

## Good for JACL

tizen's League has sought and unsurpassed.

ly Japanese Americans.

rooted from their homes and of no one. ..

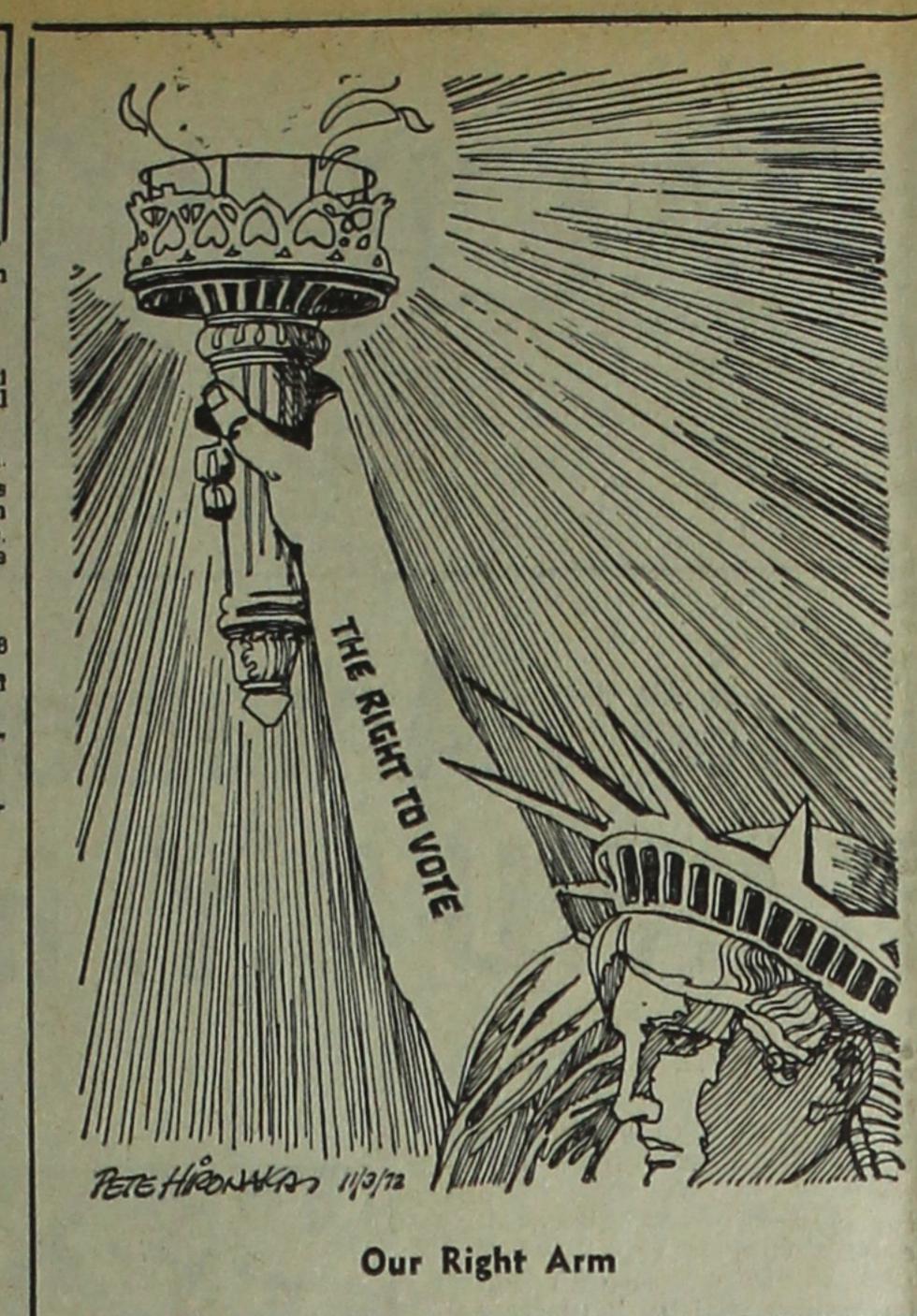
um unprotestingly.

Spokane, Wash. The record of their good Battalion" . . . Most summer identity as Japan Radio's "To-Oct. 7 citizenship before and since marriages between GIs and kyo Rose". The Japanese American Ci- that unhappy time has been,

received permission to con- The project now in the struct a 41 - unit apartment planning stage is another exproject for the use of elder- pression of responsible action. The project is intended to pro-No one appeared before the vide a good environment and City Planning Commission to familiar surroundings to elexpress opposition to the pro- derly members of the Japanject. The fact is a tribute to ese American community who the high esteem in which the would be less well situated in members of Spokane's Japa- their declining years outside nese American community are of that community.

In his application for Plan No minority group in Commission approval the America was subjected to as spokesman for the league emmuch specific and unneces- phasized that the application sary discrimination as that was not in terms of seeking meted out to Japanese Amer- help for a minority group. icans in World War II. Up- The league is asking favors

herded into the equivalent of It is easy to predict that concentration camps in re- when the project is operating mote places, they suffered the it will be an ornament to indignities and the financial the city, both visually and loss and the social opprobri- from the standpoint of the benefits it will create.



"A Nisei View of Japanese" be able to understand Japanfor his understanding of Ja-

I think I can answer his

placed in American detention Min. 55408. campus during World War II The fund now totals ap-Asians in New York have already been subjected to verbal and physical abuse as a

#### Problem of Industry

Cox added that the ILGWU leadership in recent years has is that we're finding some has begun to see problems in missing in the Pacific Citizen. royal family may be derived ber. the garment industry from the Could you send me the mid- from Korean blood. Recently

"In fact," notes Cox, "the cancel my subscription. more you study the recent history of the ILGWU, the clearer it becomes just why the

focus on those really responsi- hand corner of the back page. York City, they might begin inches (or 25% of a 6-page

ese think of you Japanese Americans? You are no longer Japanese. You are, how-I have read Dr. Roy Doi's ever, in the closest position to ese and transmit your under-You are well respected for your courage, concerns your relatives in Japan and patriotism to this country all demonstrated during the World War II. Please do not run when many people need your service for the peace in

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In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 1, 1947

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literature classes during my attributes. .. a mental picture of Japan be- panese found out that we in Japan. nored. This avoidance of Ja- time that being a Japanese opinion. pan was even evident in the American was a benefit. tain, Wyoming . . . two class- though for the Korean in Ja- Okinawan Japanese who have this homogeneous society. ic "relocation centers" for Ja- pan it is an everyday prob- been exposed to the good and panese Americans and Issei. lem; no religious conflicts, bad of American democracy

#### Extensive Contacts

stading to other Americans, ture of Japan being a small Christians are also Shinto- moved from the social ideas technocrats who are changing country I could not fully com- Buddhists; one of the gratify- of the American. prehend the giant nature of ing things I observed was that many of the enterprises of the longer as the American records of the Mitsui Co. (one eigners. of the Zaibatsu conglomerates of pre-WW2 days) after Pearl

> statistics released by the Im-110,000,000 Japanese that the about 75,000, and surprising- Mock Joya's "Things Japan-Americans with about 25,000. toms, manners and folklore I believe that foreigners did every Nisei should have? -

#### Koreans in Japan

The Koreans were brought 8-chome, Chuo-ku, Tokyo and to Japan during the occupa- the edition we have is the from any veteran who wishes American newspapers used to use for Blacks in this country.

The only group lower than the Koreans on the social ladder is the "Buraku group" (euphemism for 'eta" or the untouchable group in Japan) who traditionally have been butchers, leather workers, etc. This caste was officially decreed during the Tokugawa Shogunate, but may have been derived from the ideas of Shintoism since "purity" is one of the most important con-

The ironic thing about the markable paintings on the Y.I. wall showed all the royalty ation. Walnut Grove, Calif. dressed in a style very similar to that of Korea at that

> Since Korea was much more advanced culturally than Japan, it could mean that the style was borrowed just as Americans borrow French designs or it could also mean

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that Korean royalty had im- but they imply "consensus de- lit streets of Kyoto in the migrated to Japan at about cision - making". They want dead of night. Physical as-Japan on a world map ap- that time. In any cause, I neither the tyranny of the sault of the innocent rarely

pears to be a very small am interested in learning majority nor of the minority. occurs. The yakuza (gangscountry. This fact is accentu- what the latest scholarly re- The word "democracy" does ters) do periodically assault ated by its location next to search into these paintings has not carry any of the impli- each other, but that is undertwo of the largest countries revealed about Japan - Korea cations which the poor and standable. The fact that one in the world, China and Rus- relationships at that period, the humble in the U.S. apply can feel safe in a large city to it; another possibility is was a new experience for us. that the rich in the U.S. also I think it is reasonable to

since most are Shinto-Bud- for about 25 years interacts. Actually another group is

#### Prostitution

Japan and the scale on which missionary stayed in Japan, One of the first acts of the countries around the world. world wide trade was carried the more Japanese he became; Japanese government after The fortunate thing for Japan out by Japanese firms. Even no language barriers exist, the reversion of Okinawa to is that they are building a the U.S. before WWII must except the local dialects American rule was to close highly technological society have believed that this "pyg- which are at times incompre- down the houses of prostitu- on a very firm foundation. my size" nation could not hensible even to native Japa- tion ringing the American This is not the case in the MARK TAKANO, D. Sc. cause them too much trouble. nese; no outright prejudice bases. I wondered whether U.S. and we seem to be suf-(Univ. of Tokyo) It is a fact that the U.S. except for the very young Ja- this was due to the anti-pros- fering from "Future Shock" government, upon seizing the panese against the young for- titution laws of Japan, to the because we lack the stable Vertical Social Structure Harbor, was amazed that one However this is not to say support for 25,000 young la- of technological shock, I at company could have such ex- the whole society is socially dies, who preferred to make this moment would pick Jatensive worldwide economic homogeneous, since Japan is \$500-1,000 a month versus the pan over any other country in one of the most vertically \$100-1500 a month they would the world. Their society which The amazing thing about stratified socieites in the receive as bank clerks, sales- is so rich in rituals, tradithis relatively large country world. Their use of "demo- girls, etc.), to the increasing tions, and customs will give is that its population is so cracy" is also different. They pride of the Japanese towards the people a psychological anhomogeneous. In the latest do not imply social equality, the Westerner, or to an in- chor against the blowing creasing moral standard winds of future shock. (whatever that truly means) coupled to their increasing economic power.

In science one learns to look on both sides of a situation and although many times the picture turns out to be black or white it is more often grey. Now if one looks at the other view of this homogeneous nation, one sees the tre-

#### Braths

Kiyoaki Saibara, 87, Texas rice pioneer, died Oct. 18 of cancer of the bladder at a Houston hospital. He was called by his father, Seito, to America in 1904 and established his rice farm in Webster, near Houston.

Kyonusuke Shigezumi, 87, longtime San Francisco resicontain only 30 out of the dent, died Oct. 15. Surviving 163 issues published and six are s George, d Margaret other numbers have been Momita (Long Beach), Alice Nishi (Davis) and 4 gc.

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, 80, Army intelligence chief in the Pacific from 1941-1951, died Oct. 25 at Naples, Fla.

up. First of all lack of extremes in economic power reduces the number of petty and major crimes. It was perfectly safe for my wife and daughter to walk the poorly

mendous benefits accruing to

it because of its social make-

many, but in Japan it is population it does not lag too still exists today. But this sit- The interesting thing about possible that their social far behind the larger coun- uation also then places great my Issei parents is that they structure and behavioral pattries, e.g. it has about half emphasis on the word "gai- brought me up with no ink- terns have evolved to the the population of the U.S. and jin" which literally means ling of social differences. One point that certain types of be-"outside man". Everybody not of the unfortunate aspects of havior are unthinkable (I Since Japan as a country a Japanese is really foreign. Nikkei society was the fact thank Dr. Carroll Brodsky for was so poorly discussed in my This applies not only to phy- that even in the U.S. certain this idea). One has to reworld geography, history, and sical features but to cultural Japanese used the derogatory member that Japanese society term "eta" against other Ja- has been evolving for at least elementary, high school and It was amusing therefore, panese families who were de- 13,000 years if one goes back college days, I grew up with to my family that when a Ja- rived from that social group to prehistoric days. In any ing a land of tea leaves, Fuji- were all born in America, that I know of many cases the Heian period were in their san, and the great torii at immediately changed us from where romances were broken silken splendor most of the Miyajima. A whole great cul- Japanese to gaijin. More amu- up between Nikkei because major European cities of toture which should have had sing was the fact that the one happened to be an "eta". day were thatched roof vilso much meaning to me in Japanese usually treated us This type of mentality is to- lages on muddy river banks. terms of self identification with greater deference from tally stupid not only in the In all this time there were and pride was completely ig- that time; this was the first U.S. but also in Japan in my only three or four major ex-However, it exists today not ture; the Chinese and Budcurricula in the U.S. concen- The homogeneity of the only against so-called buraku dhism, the Korean artists, Eutration camps during World population of Japan leads in groups but also against Oki- ropeans during Meiji period, War II, since I cannot recall my opinion to the orderly so- nawans who have moved re- and the post World War II having heard anything about ciety which exists in Japan cently to Japan. That is go- American GI. I believe that Japan in my classes at Tule today. There are essentially ing to be an interesting so- even the latter group will Lake, Calif., and Heart Moun- no major race problems, al- ciological study to see how the leave a lasting impression on

#### Technocrats

dhists and even the tiny pop- with his mainland Japanese assaulting the ideas of mod-Since I had a mental pic- ulation of Japanese who are brethren who is so totally re- ern Japan and that is the the whole economic and social structure of Japan at a rapid pace. This is true with social indignation of the social standards. If one were mainland Japanese (since it trying to predict which counwas an economic means of try would survive this type

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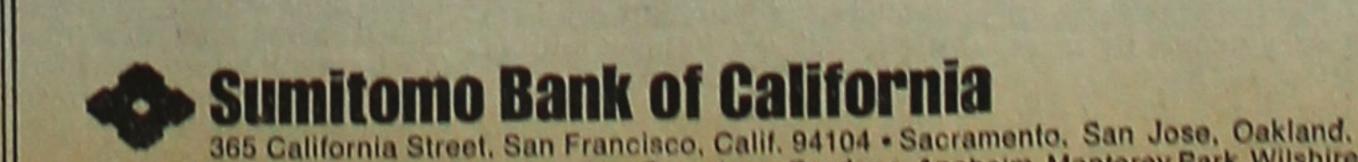
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## From the Frying Pan

Taipei, Taiwan TAIWAN REVISITED - The last time I was in Taiwan, six years ago, Taipei was a busy, thriving, dusty, noisy, obviously Chinese city. Now, in 1972, it By ROBERT M. TAKASUGI is still busy, thriving, less dusty and noisy, and reminiscent of the Tokyo of a dozen or so years ago.

Now more than ever the Republic of China is officially entitled the Student arate but Equal" formula ersity education where the Wakefield Initiative is tanta-Now more than ever the Republic of China is officially entitled the Student arate but Equal libraries by School Assignment Initiative, where the majority of the breaking-down of segregation mount to a social retrogresanxious to show the world how it has fared since it has qualified by barely 5,000 justices offered the view that barriers presented a lesser sion akin to the era of Plessy iliary held its wine tasting benefit party Oct. 29 at Yamato v. Ferguson. In retrospect, it Restaurant, Century City. Winery representatives helped to a year ago. It has invited visits from news media peo- November, 1972, statewide equality. Though the issue in paratively few Black students may be of greater accuracy to evaluate their samples. Preparing for the event were (from ple from many parts of the world, and I was one of ballot in California.

This initiative prevides at the primary and secondary supportive of the 'Separate test of the Winery representatives helped to the decision was one of seg- involved, to public education label this Initiative as not left) Mrs. Eiko Iwata, 1972 Aux'y pres.; Mary Yanokawa, the eight Americans who were guests of the Government Information Office in Taiwan during the Double student shall, because of his minimal at the primary and secondary the pr

Ten national day celebration.

What we saw was eye-opening. Political isolation signed to or be required to as practiced by the United Nations has done nothing attend a particular school visible to affect the economy. The people are well- : " It further seeks a reclothed and well-shod. The thousands of shops that peal of existing Sections 5002 line Taipei's streets are packed with merchandise. Education Code. Section 5002 Late in the evening, when the tempo of business states that "it is the declarslackens, the employees of the shops can be seen ed policy of the Legislature seated around television sets while waiting for clos- that persons or agencies resing time. They have a choice of three channels, many of school attendance centers of which feature programs familiar to American or the assignment of pupils

without fear, something that a resident of Taipei The prevention and elimina- County Board of Education. The analogy and correlacould not do if he were to visit some of America's tion of such imbalance shall This case arose out of the tion between Proposition larger cities. Subways have been completed for pedes- be given high priority in all decision of a Georgia school and the Wakefield Initiative trians under many of Taipei's busiest intersections, leaving the streets for the almost chaotic vehicular traffic. The tiled walls of the subways are spotless; tices." graffiti so familiar in American cities is unknown.

Officials at government briefings present impres-Officials at government briefings present impres- venting or eliminating racial was established, though the be one of promoting individ- sive columns of figures to support what is visible to and ethnic imbalance in pub- existing white high schools ual freedom as a pure prin- 500 Jr. Buddhists the naked eye—that Taiwan is prospering. But even lic schools; requires school were continued. The Supreme ciple — an effort to stymic more impressive is what we witnessed on a drive through the countryside long after dusk. The glare of acetylene torches pierced the darkness at frequent and requires districts to de- Government could intervene exercise of waving the "Stars annual Central California Disintervals, and behind each torch was crouched a work- velop plans to remedy imbal- only in the case of a "clear and Stripes." Whether this is trict Junior Young Buddhist man cutting or welding steel. The daylight hours ances. simply were not long enough for these industrious

The first class hotels, with names like Ambassador, examined, one encounters a Berea College v. Kentucky. frontation. President and Mandarin, still fall a notch short of tion between this initiative if dhist Church. The evening Oltmans Construction Co. munity Coalition for Media Tokyo's best. But they are clean and comfortable and and that of Prop. 14 which ed the issue on two occasions, passed, taints this State as banquet speaker will be Dr. of Monterey Park is building Change, comprised of blacks, jammed with tourists from the United States and ifornia Constitutional Amend- act as though established racial segregation and elects English at the California State structure for Nakano on six nority interests, Asian Amer-Australia. Normally there would be more Japanese ment (Article I, Section 26). practice had foreclosed distribution and in Compton. The icans interested in radio-TV visitors than any other nationality. But when Prime As you will recall, in 1964, cussion of the question. The state law. Minister Kakuei Tanaka went to Peking and recog- by a vote of 4,526,460 to 2,- Court on c e again in Gong Prop. 14 dealt with residen- nese American and Sansei within close proximity to the training opportunities, according that regime as the rightful government of China, Indian In Japanese tourists, fearing reprisal abruptly cancelled an affirmative vote to sanc- rule announced in the Cum- rallel path into the education senting more than 25 chapters Designed by O'Leary & Persons interested in a catheir reservations in Taiwan. At the time we were in tion racial discrimination re- ming case, supra. arena. To almost an absolute from throughout the state will Terasawa, AIA, of Beverly reer in the broadcast media Taipei the Japanese were just beginning to return, lative to residential housing. The more liberally orient- degree in the primary and be present. Registration and Hills, the building will in- are urged to submit their and there were no incidents.

Said Prop. 14 provided in part ed Court of the later 1930s secondary schools and to an conference fees (\$6 for mem- clude 8,000 sq. ft. of office resumes to the Community and there were no incidents.

The waitresses and elevator girls at the hotels—
"Neither the State nor any direction within the confines lege levels, one's residence demany strikingly beautiful—speak their native Taiwansubdivision or agency thereof of the Plessy v. Ferguson determines the educational in
was able to efect a change of a computerized direction within the confines lege levels, one's residence determines the educational in
Respect to efect a change of a computerized direction within the confines lege levels, one's residence determines the educational in
nle amount of parking—for ese dialect, the official Mandarin, plus some English shall deny, limit or abridge, cision by stressing the need stitution to which that stuand Japanese. There are scores and scores of gift directly, the right of any per- of "equality" in segregation. dent would be assigned. In Ethnic studies shops with jade rings, carved wood and ivory, tortoise to sell, lease or rent any part Blacks to its state law school, through racial oppression, CLEVELAND, Ohio - Henry shell goods. Almost all of them have signs in Japanese or all of his real property, to providing instead that the "assigned" to a particular re- Tanaka was named to the saying "Omiyage no mise"—shop for gifts.

Ten years or so ago, the Taiwanese made a big such property to such person for any of its Black citiz- longer a choice as to the legiste Academic Council on hensive proposal on ethnic district PC representative; Mrs. and of looking countingly over their shoulders and or persons as he in his ab- ens who wished to attend law school he will be required to Ethnic Studies, which is cur- studies to be submitted to the Woshiko Ochi, Idaho Falls, Comthing of looking cautiously over their shoulders, and solute discretion, chooses." schools in neighboring states attend. The absolute rights of rently reviewing a compre- U.S. Office of Education. then complaining about the "carpetbaggers" from the In afirmatively supporting where segregation was not mainland. There was even some talk about an inde- that Proposition, Californians, enforced. In Missouri ex rel. pendent Taiwan republic movement. We encountered in essence, pro tanto repeal- Gaines v. Canada (1938), the much less of this in 1972. Yes, there are Taiwanese Act (California Health and demand for legal education diehards, one young intellectual said. But the younger Safety Code Sections 35700- within the state could not juspeople pay less and less heed to differences. After all, 35744) and residential hous- tify Missouri in shifting its it has been more than 20 years since the mainlanders ing provisions of the Unruh responibility to provide equal were driven to Taiwan by the Communists. Since then Sections 51 and 52). the young people have gone to school together. They The Rumford Act prohibit- treatment was the only basare intermarrying. In some cases they defy parental ed racial discrimination in the is on which segregation was objections to do this.

All of the young people we talked to were strongly four units. The Unruh Act setting up a separate, and inopposed to Communism, which of course was to be provided "full and equal ac- ferior, law school for Blacks, expected. But many also said they wanted more free- commodations advantages, fa- and other Southern states dom in their own country, and they predicted it would in all business establishments of every kind whatsoever preme Court was prepered to across the straits? Of course, one young businessman "regardless of race color, re- venture in insisting upon assured me. "We have no place to run. We think ligion, ancestry, or national equality was answered in 1950 Taiwan is worth fighting for." If Taiwan's democracy origin." is flawed, as certainly it is, its people have confidence Prop. 14 was judicially chal-volved a Black student who

that it will be improved with time.



By Jim Henry

## Sakura Script

Nation of Aged People

by the Population Problem like. As a result, they do not breme Court decision was in classrooms, library, and want to have many children. then appealed via certification cafeteria. By a unanimous de-

that the net birthdate in Ja- the decreasing birthdate to the Court for final judicial re- held that the restrictions were pan was below one and was high cost of upbringing and view. The latter Court affirm-unconstitutional on the basis the lowest in the free world. education, the shortage of ed the California decision. The net birth date is the birth- housing, the shortage of childate divided by the death dren's playgrounds, the inten-

net birthdate in Japan had It said, however, that al- education (even though its general, to learn his profes-

If this trend continued, Ja- The report called for efpan's population would begin forts by the government to to drop sharply from about raise the income level of the 2000 and old aged people people, to reduce the cost of would begin to constitute an upbringing and education, and overwhelming majority of the prepare better living environpopulation, it said.

The report attributed the sagging birthrate. downward trend in Japan's dwindling of the family sys- Remodeled homes cited tem in Japan. Before the war, Japanese women had babies BOSTON-San Francisco Rein order to maintain the fami- development Agency won top ly lines.

ure seeking" worsened the the home of Mrs. Matsuye population decrease. 

The interim report, said The report also attributed to the United States Supreme cision, the Supreme Court

remained below one for 10 though a high birthrate was impact would result in the sion. years. This phenomenon could not suitable for this small continued ethnic inequality The Supreme Court decided not be found in any other country, the birthrate in Ja- and segregation in commerce, the case of Sweatt v. Painter

ments in order to bolster the

national design honors for This way of thinking gave restoration of nine Victorian way to individualism in the homes in the Western Adpostwar democratization of dition at the American In-Japan, the report said. Fur- stitute of Planners convention thermore, the trend of "pleas- here Oct. 10. Included was Isoye, 1866-68 Buchanan St.

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## School segregation again

(California voters next Tuesday will have 22 propositions to consider—one of them being the so-called "anti-busing initiative" or Prop. 21. JACL through its national executive committee has joined other civil rights organizations in urging defeat of this proposition because of its regressive and discriminatory aspects.-Ed.)

race, creed, or color be asthereto shall prevent and eli-

as follows:

sale or rental of any private constitutionally justifiable.

country where statistics on pan in the past decade had housing, public transportation on the same day and still conpopulation were available. been too low. and other areas of civil tinued to adopt the "Separate"

#### EIGHTY-SIX

is in order.

sites, school attendance areas, isting Black high school in thusly. and school attendance prac- order to sue the building and Both measures are couched facilities for Black elementary in such terms that a shallow Section 5003 establishes fac- education. No new or alter- analysis would glean the leg- rivation. tors for consideration in pre- native high schools for Blacks islative intent or objective to districts to report numbers Court ruled that the manage- governmental intervention un- to meet in Fresno and percentages of racial and ment of schools was a state der the guise of democracy ethnic groups in each school; matter in which the Federal or the purported intellectual FRESNO, Calif. - The 14th

son who is willing or desires Missouri refused to admit essence, when a student is, decline to sell, lease or rent state would pay tuition fees sidential area, there is no Greater Cleveland Intercol-

lenged in the case of Reitmen sought admission to the state v. Mulkey. The California Su- university as a Ph. D. canpreme Court analyzed Prop- didate in education. The legosition 14 in terms of its "immediate objective," "its ultimate effect" and its "historical context and the conditions
al context and the conditions
admission of Black students existing prior to its enactment." The highest court of the State then ruled that Prop. 14 was violative of the Equal Protection Clause (14th Amendment) of the United States Constitution. The 14th States Constitution. The 14th was to be given upon a seg-Amendment, in part, provides regated basis. Mr. McLaurin that "No state shall . . . deny was admitted to the Univer-Japan will become a "coun- Young couples want to have to any person within its juris- sity of Oklahoma graduate try of old people" within 30 automobiles, room coolers, diction the equal protection of school but was subjected to years, according to a report color television sets and the the laws." This California Sucertain segregation practices

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was able to efect a change of appreciable extent in the col- bers) can be sent to:

in McLaurin v. Oklahoma The report said that the shortage of nurseries.

sifying traffic war, and the itiative expressly articulates sions and exchange views its position in the field of with other students, and, in

niche in the resolution of sub- nimous decision, Chief Justice equal" ideology. sequent problems relative to Warren anounced that "sep- To some, it is nothing more Involved Together Asians. segregation in education. arate educational facilities are than a "swing of the pendu-However, before the High inherently unequal." The lum." Those who stand mesevade the segregation-in-edu- schools) from others of simi- realize that though the path

Court refused to deal with the solely because of their race forward as well as an equal undeniable fact that Black generates a feeling of inferio- step backwards, the penduschools were then, as now, rity as to their status in the lum itself is merely a visible markedly inferior to white community that may affect mechanism that gauges TIME their hearts and minds in a

residential and educational institution selection are nothing more than closely intertwined branches of the same tree whose true growth must stem from ....

real fundamental concep. freedom and equality.

Though Prop. 14 was held but Equal" principle in the constitutionally invalid, its case involving a Black law conceptual perpetuation by student. It would be accurate substantial majority of the to appraise the Supreme population can be considered rights), a brief historical jour- Court decisions to that date as as a significant factor which ney of judicial decisions in a desperate attempt to impose led to the judicial decision the field of education perhaps the 'Separate but Equal' con- that in essence compelled stucept rather stringently in or- dent busing to correct the In 1896, the United States der to provide some constitu- ethnic imbalance existing to-

When these and other facson announced an onerous The cases shifted from gra- tors are thoroughly consider-The Wakefield Initiative, doctrine known as the "Sep- duate professional and univ- ed, a "yes" vote for the

... a defiant, uncompromisbasic right when measured by the passage of TIME becomes an irretraceable loss not only decisions relating to school board to discontinue the ex- can perhaps be summarized to the deprived but equally so to the individual or group who exposes his integrity to erosion by imposing that dep-

and unmistakable disregard" done as a political ploy or as Association Conference will of constitutional rights. A a means of assuaging the con- be held Nov. 11, at the Fres-As this measure is carefully similar avoidance was evi- science of its supporters is an no Betsuin Annex. Keynote denced in 1908 in the case of issue for individual self-con- speaker will be the Rev. Masao Kodani of Senshin Bud- troduce its initial plant.

marked for the Issei Project, Lighted School Program and

## Court adopted the Plessy doc- Court justified its decision by merized by the "swing of the trine in education, every ef- declaring 'To seperate child- pendulum" should perhaps fort was made to avoid or ren in grade and high reflect another moment to cation issue. The Supreme lar age and qualifications of the pendulum is a step Court refused to deal with the solely because of their race forward as well as an equal prime location of Los Angeles area

LOS ANGELES - Recog- for the structure is Nov. 1. housing and Transportation, them are: Inc., in the Watson/Alameda Headquarters foor Yamaha In-Industrial Park.

Japan's largest warehousing rance; a recently-opened plant concerns, explained that the a dramatic branch for Bank of ed to be the first in an event- U.S. headquarters for Daiwa ual nationwide network of Corp., Gardena; and a major resimilar Nakano facilities. Little Tokyo. They emphasized that Los Angeles, with an abundance of international firms, pro- Radio-TV jobs opening ducing a wide variety of consumer products, is the prime for Asian Americans location for a warehousing company from Japan to in- SAN FRANCISCO - As a

space and is designed to take Coalition, care of Uno. ple amount of parking - for some 214 cars—is being pro- SALT LAKE CITY, Utah vided, as is a generous land- IDC Gov. Shake Ushio has scaping element.

nition of the Los Angeles area One of the Southland's top as the hub of business activi- 10 firms engaged in commerty for Japanese-based com- cial and industrial construcpanies has been underscored tion, Oltmans Construction with the start of construction Co. has completed buildings in on the \$1 million U.S. head- this area for many leading quarters for Nakano Ware- Japanese companies. Among

ternational Corp., Buena Park; headquarters and warehouse fa-Officials of Nakano, one of cilities for Toyota Motors, Tor-Los Angeles facility is expect- Tokyo in downtown Los Angeles;

announced several appoint-Estimated completion date ments to district committees as follows:

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Central California District Governor Fred Hirasuna

#### YES ON PROPOSITION 22

Fresno Violence, during and after the White River Farms grape the installing officer. harvest, emphasizes the need to bring some semblance of fair (The complete roster of for the event were George The chapter also co-sponsorregulations—fair to farm workers, farmers and society as a other cabinet members will be Abe and Tak Tanimoto. Com- ed with the Salvation Army whole—to the unregulated conflict between Chavez's UFWU listed under the 1973 officers mittee members were: and the farmers, and between the UFWU and the non-union heading.-Ed.)

farm workers. There has been physical violence: the beating up of workers; the throwing of rocks and other missiles at workers, at buses transporting from other industries. They workers, at buses transporting from other industries. They will present several selections ident, presented scrolls to the workers and at vehicles trans- don't know what an election with their guitars and Mikio following Issei: porting grapes and supervisis . . . they don't understand
ory personnel; the burning of
trucks, cars and buildings; be led by the hand.' And,
trucks, cars and buildings; be led by the hand.' And,
tain with his guitar. Roy Ikeand Mrs. Kisshin Arakaki,
Mrs. Hatsuyo Araki, Kensuke Fujioka, Mrs. Kiyoye Gamow, Mr.
and Mrs. Kisshin Arakaki,
Mrs. Hatsuyo Araki, Kensuke Fujioka, Mrs. Kiyoye Gamow, Mr.
and Mrs. Tohei Iwamura, Yoshio
and Mrs. Tohei Iwamura, Yoshio
and Mrs. Tohei Iwamura, Yoshio and now the cutting down of what if they don't want to be tani will be the master of Kajitani, Mrs. Yoshiko Kataoka, bus Oct. 5 to take 50 Issei to Mrs. Nobuko Matsui, Niichi Ma- bus Oct. 5 to take 50 Issei to large numbers of fruit trees led like a child, but prefer to ceremonies. by vadals working at night. make their own decision with-Rewards ranging up to \$15,-000 have been posted for the source-employer or union? apprehension and conviction Migrant Force Small minor violence, "Yes on Prop.

According to the State of the dinner and the chapter ramoto, Mrs. Ruki Tanaka, Mrs. exhibit from Japan, explained the Masano Tanimoto, Mrs. Hashi Te-the history and artistry of the stigned to the chapter ramoto, Mrs. Maki Torii, Mrs. the history and artistry of the stigned to the propagation of the stigned to the stigned the propagation of the stigned to the stigned the propagation of the stigned to the stigned the stigned the stigned the stigned to the stigned t atically torn down as fast as power Report, migrant or in- will subsidize the remainder. Tome Umade, Mr. and Mrs. Ma- masterpieces, some of them they are put up.

This is truly jungle war- ly 4% of the total 278,000 reservations. fare of the lowest type - il- California farm work force; legal and dangerous. There is furthermore, more than 90% Mas Satow to speak extreme danger that, sooner of the California work force at WLA installation or later, some blood will be work in the county of their shed. These so-called "non- residence. violent" activities must be Prop. 22 does outlaw the tow, who will step down from Sacramento benefit

the "permanent" agricultural Prop. 22, consumer boycotts employees. "Temporary" agri- are specifically authorized as cultural employees would be long as the union and its pickhousewives, students and the ets do not threaten the retail- Gardena Valley inaugural \$25 from the local 1000 Club- 1109 W. 17th St. 835-2383 like who only work sporadic- er, or induce a strike or really and whose main occupa- fusal to handle the produce Gardena Valley JACL will warded to National Headtion is not farm labor. Even by store employees, and do have its 1973 installation din- quars. these "temporary" workers not make false and mislead- ner at Ports o' Call Restauwould be able to vote in num- ing statements. bers equal to the "permanent" The statement made by UF- Nov. 17, with David Ushio, State propositions employees.

#### Voting Rights

migrant workers would be asking you to 'boycott let- chapter president, said. disenfranchised: this is not tuce" is ridiculous and not (Ushio will leave the fol- Placer County JACL general true. Migrant farm workers, borne out by the language of lowing day for the CCDC conin almost all cases, will have the Proposition. Their state- vention at Fresno.) worked at least 100 days a ment that it would make it year in farm work. They "illegal for farm workers to would qualify as "permanent" strike fo rtheir rights" is employees. They would have equally misleading. the right to vote, provided they have worked on the involved ranch at least 14 days There is a provision which

known existing UFWU con- cable. tracts, the farm worker has Contrary to popular opinion, Shop from 2-5 p.m. never had the opportunity to harvest time is not the only Members on the commitvote to decide whether he time that a strike would be tees are: wanted to join UFWU or any effective in a farming opera- Registration and Tickets - Jim other union. Negotiations have tion There are many critical Yamaguchi, chmn., Yeichi Sakaother union. Negotiations have tion There are many critical guchi, Keiichi Yamaguchi, Yuki-always been between union periods in farming: planting hiro Yotsuya. Prizes — Tsutomu and farmer, or union and time, pruning, thinning, spray- Sugiura, chmn., Jerry Bookwalshipper. Dolores Huerta, vice ing, etc. president tof UFWU, thought UFWU's statement that mamoto, chmn., Jerry Balswick, by many to be the "power be- Prop. 22 would take away the Seio Masuda, Mac Sakaguchi, hind the throne," openly de- Union's right to dictate con- Dennis Yotsuya. Donation-Asaji clared in Sacramento to an ditions for pesticide protec- Satoru Sugiura. Weigh-in - Mark Assembly Committee: "Free tion is meaningless and pure Kamiya, chmn., Chizuma Kubo,

#### CALENDAR

Nov. 3 (Friday) Riverside—JAY sew-a-thon, Heidi Kano res. West Los Angeles-Earth Sci mtg, Westside YMCA. Nov. 4 (Saturday) Fairground Home Ec Bldg.,

Auburn, 6 p.m.; Mayor Norman Mineta, spkr. West Valley—Chicken teriyaki sale. (Call 257-1935 or 867-0255.) San Gabriel Valley-Installation dnr, Westener Restaurant,

spkr., "Involvement in Community Life."
Dayton-Cincinnati-Inst dnr, Neil's Heritage House, Dayton. Dr. Hideki Kato, spkr., "U.S.-

Japan Affairs". EDC-Mtg. Seabrook JACL hosts.

Chicago—Holiday Folk Fair, Navy

Nov. 5 (Sunday) West Los Angeles-Issei program. NC-WNDC-Qtrly Session, Fremont JACL hosts. Sunol Country Club, regis 12n, dnr 6 p.m., Mayor Norman

Mineta, spkr. Nov. 6 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg . Nov. 7 (Tuesday) ELECTION DAY Nov. 8 (Wednesday)

Orange County-Bd Mtg. Nov. 10 (Friday) Alameda-Shig Sugiyama Farewell dnr, Holiday Inn, Emery-ville, 6:30 p.m. (Reserve by Nov. 7: 522-2345 day, 523-7245

Nov. 11 (Saturday) Alameda-Benefit movies. West Los Angeles-Inst dnr. dance, Airport Marina Hotel. Mas Satow, spkr. Riverside-Community dnr. First Christian Church

Nov. 12 (Sunday) Cortez—Bass derby, Frank's 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. 15 (Wednesday)

Seattle-Mtg, JACL Office, 7:45

Gardena Valley—Installation dnr. NVL makes no endorsements
Ports of Call, San Pedro, 7:30 of candidates for partisan ofp.m. Dave Ushio, spkr.
Nov. 17—19
Milwaukee—Holiday Folk Fair,

Milwaukee—Holiday Folk Fair,

YES: 1—Community College Milwaukee Arena Nov. 25 (Saturday)

IDC-Fall qtrly session, Snake River Valley JACL hosts. Dec. 1 (Friday)

Agricultural Labor relations. West Los Angeles-Earth Sci mtg. Westside YMCA. Dec. 2 (Saturday) Watsonville-Inst dnr, Deer Park Inn, Aptos: Santa Cruz County
District Attorney Peter Chang,
Spkr.

YES: A—Municipal water bonds,
B—Sewer bonds, C—Expand city
planning commission, Q—Increase

Chicago-Inst dnr, Antoine's, 4370 police, fire, civil service commis-N. Elston: Mayor Norman

Mineta, spkr.

Sonoma County—Recognition dnr,
Enmanji Memorial Hall, 6 p.m.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The PSWDC-Fall qtrly session, Sacramento JACL is on record in support of statewide Riverside JACL hosts: San Bernardino State College, Library-Classroom Bldg., 9 a.m. Prop. 2, the health science bond issue, on the Nov. 7 bal-Dec. 4 (Monday) Mt. Olympus-Inst. dnr. lot. Dr. Lindy F. Kumagai had Dec. 5 (Tuesday) explained the issue to the Sequoia—Bd Mtg, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

#### CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

San Gabriel Valley Edward Tokeshi of Arcadia Selma chapter honors will be installed as president local Issei pioneers of the San Gabriel Valley Kawagoe of PSWDC will be no.

out intimidation from any Tickets are \$7.50, with \$3 to Yukeno Nakashima, Mrs. Chika the Seattle Art Museum. Tabe allocated to the Chapter Ogata, Mrs. Nobu Okubo, Mr. and daomi Gohke and Gakuji Ha-Scholarship Fund. Full-time Mrs. Gohei Shimizu, Masayoshi sebe, who accompanied the power Report, migrant of in-terstate workers comprise on-Call Dave Ito (444-9327) for taichi Umeda, Mrs. Hana Yama-dating back to the Jomon moto, Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Ya-

National Director Mas Sasecondary boycott, which is his office next February, will movies net \$930 Prop. 22 will protect and illegal in all union contracts be main speaker at the West

culture, and at least 14 days torialized against the secon- Dinner will be preceded by benefit movie to sustain chapthe preceding month on the dary boycott as an undesir- no-host cocktail hour. Atmos- ter programs and community ranch of the employer in- able weapon that injured in- phere will be Hawaiian with projects. Co-chairmen Hach volved in the election. For nocent third parties who are a luau feast and Polynesian Yasumura and Tom Fujimoto purposes of this Proposition, not directly involved in the entertainment, dinner chair- reported the chapter netted the above would constitute labor dispute; however, under man John Toshiyuki said.

rant, San Pedro, on Friday, WU in one of their pamphlets: executive director-designate, aired by Placer JACLers "This Anti-Farm Worker Law as main speaker.

would send farm workers and Dinner will be served from In answer to the claim that their supporters to prison for 7:30 p.m., Tom Shigekuni,

November Events

Cortez JACL bass derby set for Nov. 12

Harvest Time

any union contract.

sign with the Union. There

Employers Dissatisfied

humanly impossible to work

with them. They want to

negotiate over a new issue

recommendations bared

SAN FRANCISCO - Major

statewide and city proposi-

tions on Nov. 7 were dis-

cussed by the Nisei Voters

League at its annual candi-

dates night Oct. 24. While

Statewide Propositions
YES: 1—Community College

bonds, 2-Health Sciences facili-

ties bond, 9-School building in-

debtedness, 11-Privacy, 20-

Coastal Zone conservation, 22-

San Francisco Propositions

Prop 2 Support

-Marijuana.

chapter.

NO: 14-Taxation initiative, 19

Nisei Voters League

in the preceding month. This permits a farm employer to The annual Cortez JACL is a very reasonable restric- ask the court for a 60-day in- open striped bass derby will tion. This would prevent the junction at harvest time. This be held on Sunday, Nov. 12, packing of the vote by work- is specifically included to at Frank's Tract, according to ers brought in by either the conduct negotiations and co-chairmen Fred Kajioka employer or the union solely at the same time not lose the and William Taniguchi. The \$2 for the purpose of winning crop. If the crop is lost, every- tickets will be eligible for fish the election. one loses: the farm worker, prize and door prize. Only It is believed that, under the farmer and the consumer. fish caught on derby day is present conditions, in all The loss of the crop is irrevo- eligible for prizes. Weigh-in will be at Delta Sportsman

ter, Nobuhiro Kajioka, Howard Taniguchi. Publicity — Peter Yarhetoric. There are existing B. Kumamoto, Kaname Miyamoto, Prize Distribution-Kazumi Miyastate and Federal regulations moto, chmn., Lloyd Narita, Mathat protect all workers and saru Uyekubo, Kiyoshi Yama-Boat Houses — (Franks) consumers to a far greater de- moto. Yoshi Kubo, (Delta) Albert Morigree than those specified in moto, (Delta Sportsman) Kiyoshi Asai and Nobuzo Baba, (Bethel) The union hiring hall, as Keith Blaine. Secretary-Hiroshi

operated by UFWU, has been Asai. Invitations-Harry Kajioka, Don accused of dictatorial favori- Toyoda. Pre-rally Dinner-Kaoru Placer County-Goodwill dinner, tism in its assignment prac- Masuda, chmn., Yoshio Asai, tices which often preclude a Franklin Baba, Bob Kajioka. Arrangements - Ernest Yoshida, farm worker from working chmn., George Bettencourt, Rusfor an employer that he has sell Blaine, Frank Cavaiani, Stan worked for for many years. Fidel, Al Hagiwara, Ken Ken-worthy, William Noda, Dennis Sa-In practice, union seniority saki, George Shiyomura, Takeshi Quality Hardware & Related Arcadia, 7:30 p.m.; George Ige, seems to take precedence over Sugiura, Satoru Uyekubo, Dick to be a very inefficient Jim Miyamoto, Richard Severson. method of supplying farm la- Finance-Sam Kuwahara, Ken C. bor, according to some em- Miyamoto. Acknowledgmentployers who were forced to Tsutomu Sugiura.

#### seems to be very few satisfied Alameda to host farewell union employers, and many dinner for Shig Sugiyama dissatisfied union workers.

National JACL presidentbeen transferred to Washing- Golfing for the Whole Family Generally, union-signed farm employers are increasingly ton, D.C., by his employer, the expressing their dissatisfaction with the dictatorial, one- U.S. Civil Service Commissided UFWU method of nego- sion, will be tendered a faretiation and operation. Hollis well dinner by the Alameda JACL on Friday, Nov. 10, Roberts, one of the first large

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#### 6:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Cleveland JACL holds Emeryville. Because of the li- annual Holiday Fair mited capacity (100), chapter president Hi Akagi asked res- As the Cleveland JACL's

ervations be made by Tuesday annual fund-raiser, the Holi-

(Nov. 7). He can be reached day Fair held Oct. 28 at

at 522-2345 (day), 523-7245. Euclid Jr. High School was

## October Events

JACL, on Saturday, Nov. 4, at Selma JACL hosted a din- ers were in charge of games the Westerner Restaurtn, 181 ner Oct. 24 for the Issei Pio- with Cindy Nakao in charge. Colorado Place, Arcadia neers, in appreciation for One unusual gift suggestion (across from Santa Anita their duty to family and com- was available in the cal-Race Tracks). Governor Helen munity, at the Luau in Fres- ligraphy booth where names

Chairman and co-chairman rice paper.

George Baba, Tom Kawano, Roy foliage trip on Oct. 31 for Misaki, invitation; M. Kuramoto, Issei senior citizens. The stops

tsunaga, Takayuki Misaki, Mrs. view the special showing of Dinner will begin at 7:30. Y. Nagao, Sueto Nakagawa, Mrs. the Ceramic Art of Japan at mashita, Mrs. Kimi Matsuoka, period (4500 BC to 400 BC)

Masao Tsutsui.

give the vote to legitimate except in agriculture. Even Los Angeles JACL installation Sacramento JACL acknowlfarm workers who work at the Fresno Bee, generally con- dinner-dance Nov. 11, 7:30 edged contributions and sup- ALLEN I. HOCH D.D.S. INC least 100 days a year in agri- sidered very pro UFWU, edi- p.m., at Airport Marina. port of their recent (Oct. 6-7) approximately \$930.

The event was also occasion for the chapter to solicit new and renewing memberships of bers with such funds for-

Auburn attorney Bob Robinson spoke on the statewide Sandpointe Mobil Service California propositions at the meeting Oct. 21 at Placer Buddhist Church. Chapter president Seiichi Otow also Prompt and Friendly Service presented his slides covering the 1972 National Convention at Washington.

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Mrs. Sawa Okazaki, Shinhechi and the Yayoi period (200 BC Miyagawa, Taneichiro Takao, Mrs. to AD 250). The exhibit Shigeichi Kobashi, Mrs. Nui Imamura, Mrs. Tsuwa Masumoto, closed Oct. 22.

Chapter 1000 Club chairman Frank Hattori and Issei social concerns committee chairman Connie Asaka were in charge of the Issei trip.

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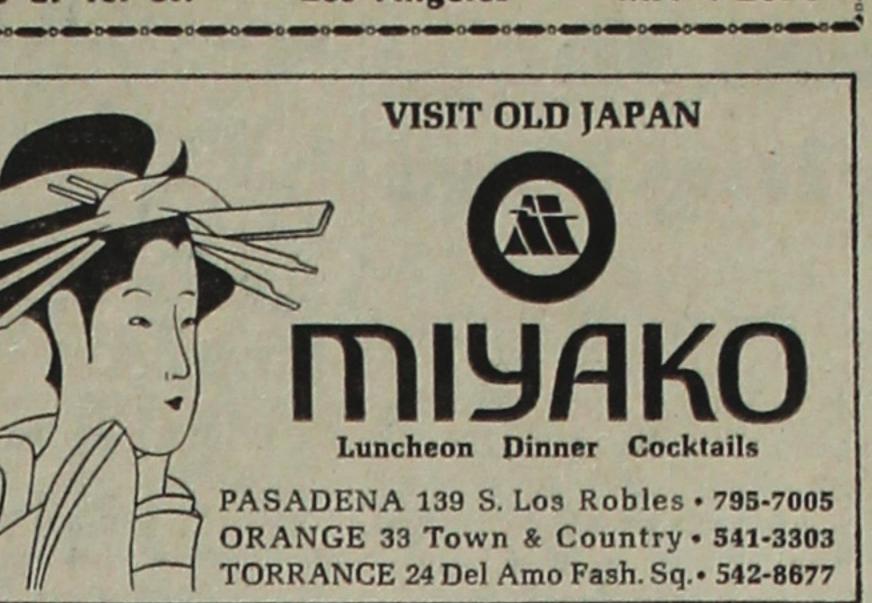
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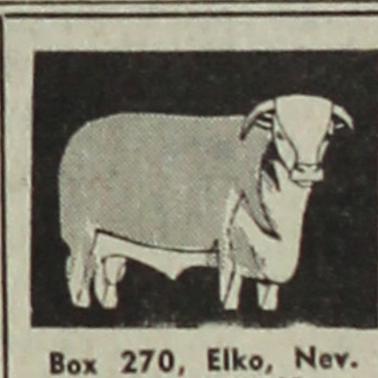
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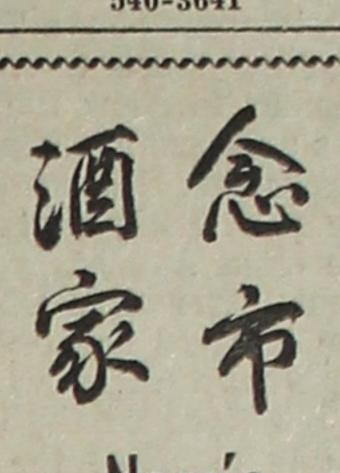
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Gov. John Burns said on of a valuable asset simuly be- Oct. 13 that the state has cause some of the people in hired 400 new teachers and repair and use it." Tinker contract provisions. Burns readded: "And here we have leased statistics indicating the them still at work wrecking pupil-teacher ratio has been Waikiki will ever have." By per teacher down to 26.1 stu-"them" Tinker was referring dents per teacher.

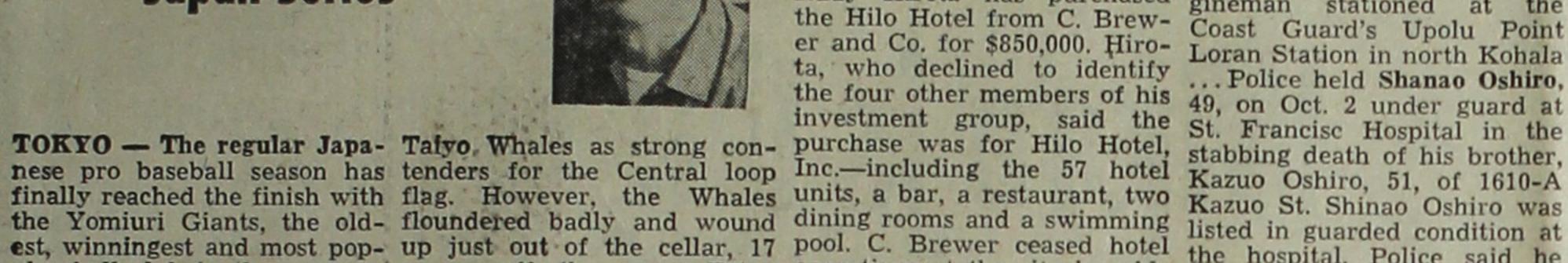
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The Spartan Beat

gineered, he said.

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## Japan Series



in front as usual. Giants captured the Cen- Atoms and in front of only million Waiakea Village Re- bing. tral League pennant for the the Hiroshima Carp. eighth straight time and 18th The Giants' Sadaharu Oh. time since 1950, when the the Chinese-Japanese supertwo-league system was in- slugger, won home run hon- jima, Shurei Hirozawa, Hiroshi augurated in Japan.

of the Pacific League title, in with 120. to get under way on October Japanese baseball with more processing. 21. (The Giants won the ser- than \$100,000, hit only .266 Sports Scene les Oct. 28, 4 out of 5.) ies Oct. 28, 4 out of 5.)

win more than two games in each of four previous series with the Giants, are expected Yakult Atoms, whose name is rector, says the Green Machine "stuff" from which to draw is typical of the fascinating to put up a stiffer battle this not a household word, captur- 2, 1978, at the new stadium! mary use of action-research piled of foreigners in Japan time. The Hankyu team ed the C.L. batting crown That's six years away. And in breezed to the P.L. champion- with .329. ship this year, winning by a 14-game margin over the Nan- Braves' superstar Tokuji Na- 1976-Hawaii will face, among kai Hawks and Kintetsu Buf- gaike nosed out Katsuo Osugi other teams, Univ. of the Pacific, means something personal to ample, tells how the Japanese faloes, who tied for second.

fourth; the Lotte Orions, teammate Isao Harimoto, who Machine will meet Univ. of Monleague champs in 1970, fifth, is of Korean parentage, won and the Nishitetsu Lions in the P.L. batting title for the the cellar spot in the Pacific sixth time with .358. Player- games played over the Oct. 13-14

League, the Giants completed ors with 101. League, the Giants completed ors with 101.

the season 3½ games in front The best showing by the Kahuku 27, McKinley 14; Waianae of the Hanshin Tigers and foreign help in Japan was mehameha 0. seven games in front of the made by ex-Chicago Cub star Chunichi Dragons, piloted by George Altman who was run- Appointments Nisei Wally Yonamine.

for 46-year-old Wally in his the Lotte Orions, hit 21 homdebute as manager. Although ers and batted in 90 runs this they took second place in year. 1971, the Dragons had not The Giants' star righthandbeen expected to finish in the er Tsuneo Horiuchi, now in first division of the six-team his seventh year, was the loop this year. The team standout pitcher for 1972. actually won two more games With a 26-9 record, he clinch-

no other club in the league in his career. did - win more games from Yutaka Fukumoto of tthe the champion Giants than it Braves pulled off a notable lost. The Dragons had a 15- feat this year by stealing base 11 mark in play against the 106 times, two more than perennial C.L. leaders. Preseason dope had the record.

ular ball club in the country, games off the pace. Taiyo operations at the site in mid- had inhaled insecticide from finished in back of the Yakult August while opening its \$12 an arerosal can after the stab-

ors in the Central League for Itakura and Kazuo Yoshioka. The Yomiuri club is facing the 11th straight time, polling the Hankyu Braves, winner 48. He also led in runs batted Hirozawa is responsible for the

shima came through with 27 The Univ. of Hawaii Rainbows' The Braves, who failed to homers and batted in 92 runs. football team, sometimes known the research process is carried and to die at the hands of the

of the Toei Flyers for homer The Toei Flyers finished honors by one with 41. Osugi's Nebraska. This year the Green manager Katsuya Nomura of week end: Kailua 7. Roosevelt 0; the Nankai Hawks tied with Campbell 22, Radford 20; Kalani 14, Kaimuki 10; Iolani 22, Damien In the more popular Central Osugi for runs-batted-in hon- 0; Maui 6, Lahainaluna 0; Waihea

ner-up in P.L. batting with

than in 1971 with 67 victories. ed the Sawamura Prize for Yonamine's team did what pitchers for the second time

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panese tourists in Hawaii has from the Big Island's Konabeen announced here. The waena High and Intermediate Names in the News card is a joint project of School boycotted classes Sept. between students and school heart attack while swimming pledged, "I take the personal officials on the Big Island.

#### **Business Ticker**

this community do not have 1,200 other personnel in its force in the future of capital- Pauahi Bishop Estate. Because pledge, the Governor of the the flag flying from two Engthe imagination and skill to efforts to implement teacher ism, Honolulu financier Chinn of commitments to UH, Taka- prefecture, followed by the lish vessels, the Tiger, and the chasing Management at the some months. the Hawaii State Teachers Assn. for the future is the acknowl- tani was guest speaker. She paces from his fellows. math of a teacher walkout on the dedicated determination ple." Keeper of the Alice

> and four of its subsidiary land- funding a care home for elsales firms on Oct. 2 filed for derly Honolulu women. reorganization proceedings in federal court under the Federal Crime File Financial is well known throughout Hawaii for its advertising of a 12 per cent interest rate for Waimea, Hawaii, fireman, was

its investors. A group of five Big Island investors headed by realtor Rudy Hirota has purchased the Hilo Hotel from C. Brewer and Co. for \$850,000. Hirota, who declined to identify the four other members of his investment group, said the sort, also in Hilo.

nounced promotion of four men to vice presidents—Charles Ushi-First Hawaiian Bank has aninternational banking department. bank's numerous economic pubfor the firth time in six years. Aging Golden Boy Shigeo lications. Itakura was promoted to manager of the Kalihi branch in the Japan Series. The best- Nagashima, who with team- in 1967. Yoshioka was assistant of-seven series was scheduled mate Oh is highest paid in vice president for electronic data

as the Green Machine, is going out corporately, the data gath- Bolsheviks in 1918. big time—and we mean big time. ered will be more than enough The account of this incident Sept. 1978 the Rainbows will face or any other model such as long ago, or with their dealthe Univ. of Nebraska Cornhus- this is to help persons get ings with the Japanese else-In the other league, the kers Four years from now-in involved in action which where. One account, for ex-Kent State, Montana State, Tex- him/her. Try it, you might first sighted the flag of Engas-El Paso, Oregon State and like it. tana, Grambling, San Jose State and Stanford, among others.

It was a satisfying finish .328. Altman, who plays for sioned Mrs. Rosemond Victorino and Mrs. Abbie Napeahl to the Hawaiian Homes Commission. Other appointees follow: Maj. Clifford Anderson, State Highway Safety Council; William Nishita, Board of Massage; Mrs. Edna Kondo, Albert Costanios and Mrs.

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## causing a power line to fall on book review: allan beegkman

#### 26, protesting elimination of ga, who underwent major one man in front and pushthe three-term school year- heart surgery in Cleveland a ed by another from behind. the so-called 'coffee calendar.' few weeks ago, is now con-

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self is action. If the group has up to mourning. really proved the basic inter- The Czarevitch was destin-

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tourage, through the streets of Otsu.

The Czarevitch was in Ja-The walkout touched off a valescing at his Waipahu pan at the invitation of the

#### Demented Police

As the Czarevitch drew dered if treasure might be abreast of one policeman, concealed beneath the rice of Sanzo Tsuda, sprang forward, the junk. drew his sword and swung Both parties feigned friendit with both hands at the head ship. But one day the Japanof the visiting prince. The ese attacked by surprise, killricksha men were proceeding ing the captain of the Tiger. at a trot, and Tsuda miscal- Forced back into the main culated the speed of the ve- cabin, the Japanese refused hicle. Also, the hat of the to surrender and tried to fire prince slightly deflected the the ship. Breaking down the descending blade.

bulkhead, the English poured Tsuda raised his sword for grapeshot among the Japana second blow. But before the ese so that "their legs, armes, demented policeman could de- and bodies were so torne, as liver the stroke, the leading it was strange to see . . . ricksha man dropped his There are 35 stories in all traces and flung himself at compiled from articles the author published in the Mainithe legs of the attacker.

Tsuda fell, dropping his chi Shimbun. The book folsword. The second ricksha lows his earlier success with man picked up the sword and Tales of the Foreign Settledealt the fallen policeman ments. The book includes photographs of Japan taken long several blows.

While other policemen ago as 1859, a biographical trussed up Tsuda, the Czare- note of the author, glossary, vitch, bleeding from his head chronology and index. wound, was led into a shop for first aid. The gallant young Czar pleasantly tried to reassure the horrified Japanese officials who crowded around him, murmuring in French, "Don't be anxious. It's nothing.

The wound, however, was Continued from Front Page serious; the attack a national disgrace. From the Emperor ask, All you've described is down the Japanese were stunresearch, where is the action? ned by shock, shame, grief, you have a misconception and indignation. The nation about action. The research it- stopped work and gave itself

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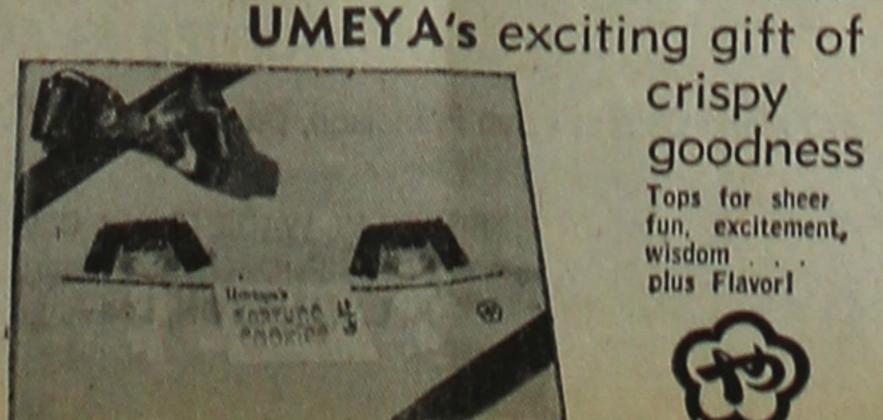


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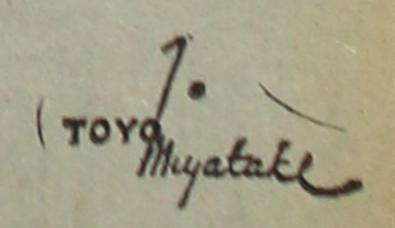
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administered at the Sacra- named chairman of the Dept. market. mento JACL clinic on Sept. 11 of Asian Studies at the Univ. and Oct. 15 at the local Bud- of Southern California. Born dhist Temple, according to in China of missionary par-Hach Yasumura, clinic chair- ents, he graduated from UC-

#### Seattle

Club will host a reception for panese at the U.S. Navy Lan-1972-73 recipients under its guage School, Univ. of Coloscholarship program Nov. 11, rado in 1943. He later serv-8 p.m., at the Nisei Veterans ed as cultural attache with Hall, 1212 S. King St. The the U.S. Embassy in Taipei function will also mark the and foreign service staff offi-50th anniversary of the cer in Tokyo, Singapore, Mafounding of the Japanese Stu-nila and Hong Kong. His dents Club, its predecessor.

The Senke School of Japanese Flower Arrangement commemorated its 50th anniversary at its annual exhibit Oct. 21-22 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church parish hall. The late Mrs. Kane Shoji came to Seattle in 1922 to establish the Senke School in America. In 1939, when she was appointred to Seattle and has remained here since. Branch in other parts of the U.S.

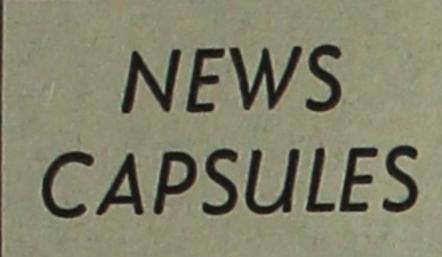
and in Mexico. 5 at the NVC Clubhouse, 1212 professional groups.

S. King St. Kiyo Hashimoto. is chairman.

#### Cleveland

Chow mein dinners will be served at the Cleveland Buddhist Temple bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 12, noon to 6 p.m., at its temple, 214th and Euclid. Reservations are being accepted by telephone,

St., will continue to host the Among the 20 ethnic groups annual Thanksgiving dinner participating in the 23rd anfor persons of all ages at the nual Folk Festival at the Mu-Center on Wednesday, Nov. sic Hall Oct. 8 were the Sho-22, from noon-3 p.m. Persons joji Dancers, a group organwishing to help in the way of ized in 1950 to participate in food, serving or entertainment the same festival, sponsored by are expected to call Charles the Cleveland Folk Arts Assn. and the Cleveland Press. Current instructors for the Japanese folk dancers are Mrs. Lin-Action Center, 621 S. Virgil da Omura, Mrs. Kiyoe Semon-Ave., (389-1221) announced co, Mrs. Yoshiko Baker and the appointment of George Beverly Hashiguchi. The pro-Abe as director and Cathy ceeds of the festival support Higashioka as its part-time the folk arts corner at the



#### Government

#### Health

oughly enjoyed the three- the Univ. of Washington two sisters, Mmes. Arthur hour performance, which was School of Public Health, Dr. Togami and Charles Matsuemceed by Mack Miyazaki of Joe Okimoto of Seattle is now bara of Albuquerque. affiliated with the Center for Addiction Services, 1700 East Cherry St. (EA 9-7567), a Terry M. Watanabe of Garprogram aimed at providing dena vice-president of the Crocker Art Gallery will comprehensive, cohesive care firm he first joined in 1969 as exhibit from Nov. 4-Dec. 3 to addicted and drug-dependvaluable Japanese scrolls and ent persons in the area. He Wada heads the Yaohan USA, screens on loan from the Univ. has retained his clinical apof Oregon Art Museum. Many pointment with the school to Yaohan Dept. Stores, a Japa- reflect the Zen tradition from teach community medicine research stores above the store of the school to the community medicine research in the school to t

#### Education

officer with the Marines, Dr. Los Angeles branch may de-Nearly 670 flu shots were Laurence G. Thompson, was velop into a Yaohan super-LA in 1942, and was confer- staged by the Honolulu Thered his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees in Oriental studies from Claremont Graduate School in The University .. Students 1947 and 1954. He studied Jateaching experience includes five years in California, Colorado and Taiwan before joining the USC faculty in 1965.

### Flower-Garden

and 1000 Clubber Arthur Ito, tion and assimilation are colpresident of Flower View lected in "East Across the Pa-Gardens, Inc., was elected cific", edited by Hilary Coned headmaster, the school president of the So. Calif. roy and T. Scott Miyakawa headquarters were transfer- Floral Assn., a 1,100-member (Santa Barbara: Clio Press, businessmen's group. A retail \$5.75 paper, \$15 cloth). In florist since 1935, except dur- four sections, first deals with schools are now established ing the WW2 years when he the Japanese in Hawaii, secserved with Army intelligence ond with Japanese on the in the Philippines and Okina- west coast including British wa, he is also a past president Columbia from 1890 - 1945, NVC Carnival-Bazaar fea- of the California State Florist third on Issei founders of turing a rib steak dinner, oth- Assn. and American Instittute U.S.-Japan trade and an essay er Japanese and American of Floral Designers. He serves on Inazo Nitobe, and fourth dishes, bakery goods, gift bar on the FTD district board, ac- consisting of sociologies pieces and games will be held Nov. tive with a number of other on immigrants and their chil-



The 65,000-member Nation- personnel. al American Businesswomen's Assn. named Helene H. Saeda (above) of Albuquerque, Ethnic art calendar N.M., as one of its top ten businesswomen of the year NEW YORK - Foreign-born at its convention held recent- artists are featured in the ly at Miami Beach, where 1973 Ethnic Art Calendar more than 1,000 candidates (\$2) of the American Council from the 50 states were com- for Nationalities Service, 20 peting for the honors. She is W. 40th St. Among them is Li vice president of Albuquerque Lin-Chia of New York. The Labor Council (AFL-CIO). Federal Savings and Loan calendar also lists 200 dates "The proposed new superand resource gathering for a Los Angeles County Super- hold that post in the object and president, and president number of agencies involved visor Kenneth Hahn reap- history of the Nisei Farmers League pointed Gerald Kobayashi of assets of \$161 million to rank, local International Institute. mental decision-making proc- tives Association; Marine Affairs torial, assignments of picket- among the participants). Gardena to the Design Con- as the leading savings institrol Board and Mas Fukai of tution in the state. She is re-Gardena to the Narcotics and siding with her mother at 1517 Expecting only 100 people, Dangerous Drugs Commission. San Patricio, and has a brother, Thomas, vice-president with a Los Angeles architectural firm of Daniel, Mann, tracted 250 persons who thor- Formerly associated with Johnson and Mendenhall; and

> The California Land Title Co., Los Angeles, elected chief accountant . . . Kazuo the American subsidiary of nese store chain based in Atami, as an import-export firm at Los Angeles. Its first overseas firm in Sao Paulo expanded threefold in less A WW2 Japanese language than a year's time and the

#### Entertainment

"Manjiro's Journey" was ater for Youth Oct. 7-8 at Farrington High. The play by Jeffrey Fleece is a story of a Japanese boy's conflict between his native and West ern ways. Manjiro was the first Japanese boy to study in America, having been picked up by an American whaling ship and educated in New England in the 1840s. In later life he taught seamanship and was interpreter for Japanese officials visiting U.S.

### Book

Historical and sociological Longtime Hollywood JACL essays of Japanese immigra-

CALIF. COASTLINE INITIATIVE

## Statewide, regional and local groups rally to oppose Prop. 20 on ballot

#### Travel

March K. Fong of Oakland was sued for \$100,000 Oct. 25 in Hong Kong when a trip to mainland China she arranged fell through. Other defendants included travel service

two California statewide or- A host of statewide execu- tion to Prop. 20: ganizations and 62 local and tives, administrators, legislaregional groups, representing hundreds of thousands of perhundreds of thousands of persons, have rallied to stop ure from creating economic solutions and 62 local and tives, administrators, legislaGovernor Ronald Reagan, Lt. the Coastline Initiative, San Luis mote or finance any competGovernor Ed Ecinecke, Longshore Obispo County; Citizens Coastal ing labor organization." It is developer T. Jack Foster, SecreCosta County Development Assolution; Downtown Association of plaints made by a boycott (State Federation of Labor), legSan Francisco; Citizens Aagainst vert of the Coastline Initiative, San Luis mote or finance any competCommittee, Long Beach; Contral ironic that one of the comtary-Treasurer John F. Henning ciation; Downtown Association of plaints made by a boycott (State Federation of Labor), legSan Francisco; Citizens Aagainst vert of the Coastline Initiative, San Luis mote or finance any competCommittee, Long Beach; Contral ironic that one of the comtary-Treasurer John F. Henning ciation; Downtown Association of plaints made by a boycott (State Federation of Labor), legSan Francisco; Citizens Aagainst vert of the Coastline Initiative, San Luis mote or finance any competCommittee, Long Beach; Contral ironic that one of the comtary-Treasurer John F. Henning ciation; Downtown Association of plaints made by a boycott (State Federation of Labor), legSan Francisco; Citizens Aagainst vert of the Coastline Initiative, San Luis mote or finance any competGovernor Ed Ecinecke, Longshore Obispo County; Citizens Coastal ing labor organization." It is
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Calif. Assemblywoman coastal cities-those most con- San Diego). sent cities with populations Pames Lee, president of the

> ing opposition to Prop. 20 was cutive-secretary, Fresno - Madera- Continued from Page 4 made by the three co-chair- Kings and Tulare Counties B& tive-A. L. Hamilton, Los Angeles attorney to environmen- against No. 20 include:

"Under the measure, home gage Bankers Association; Muni-rule is wiped out and local Parks and Harbors Association; The only reason that

#### Endorsers

A sampling of prominent Californians shows that the SAN FRANCISCO - Twenty- Initiative on the Nov. 7 ballot. following have voiced opposi- gional organizations include: to disparage, denigrate or sub-

local government along the la), Dennis Carpenter (R-Orange), San Francisco; Lumber Associa- speech.

Franfi Murphy (R-Santa Cruz), tion of Southern California.

Prop. coast and possibly far inland George Deukmejian (R-Los An-North Bay Dairymen's Cooperable to farm workers as well geles), Carley Porter (D-Dow-tive; Page-Laguna Neibhborhood as to farm employers. Indeed,

under 1,000 and more than State Building and Construction Trades Council; Sigmund Arywitz, executive-secretary, Los Angeles By the Board—

Announcement of the grow-

tal groups; Mayor Edwin W. California County Supervisors As- grams, but had been unable support. Wade of Long Beach, and sociation; California Farm Bu- to contact him. John F. Crowley, secretary- reau Federation; California Tax- treasurer of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; California ingly criticizing the Union discussed at the CCDC JACL nia Association of Port Authoori- openly and defying Union convention in Fresno on ties; Building Industry Associa-tion; Association of General Con- pickets to work at farms of Saturday, Nov. 18, with Harry Assn., first women ever to of ethnic significance plus agencies called for by Prop. tractors; Builders Council; Cali- their choice. Even union farm Kubo, immediate past Parlier Los Angeles County Super- hold that post in the 38-year traditional American holidays. 20 will remove the citizen fornia Coastline Committee. workers are expressing their JACL president, and president

said, and Navigation Conference; Mort- ing chores and arbitrary ascontrol of local destinies is California Real Estate Associa- more criticism is not heard handed over to the bureau- tion; Republican Assembly; Sea- from unionsigned employ-Rod and Reel Club; California ers is because of a clause

Trades Council.

Labor Federation (AFL-CIO), and in their contract which State Building and Construction states: "Neither Company (a grape shipper) nor its repre-Some of the local and re- sentative will take any action San Francisco; Citizens Aagainst vert Union, nor will they pro-

Twenty-four mayors of ney), Lawrence Walsh (D-Hunt- Association; San Francisco Bay as to farm employers. Indeed, one of the contract of the co coastal cities—those most con- San Diego).

Black Leadership Forum; Interna- opposed by the Californians cerned with loss of autonomy Labor leaders, who fear tional Brotherhood of Electrical for Right to Work Committee and local control of local des- threatened loss of jobs have Workers, Locals 413 and 1245; for Right to Work Committee and local control of local des- threatened loss of jobs, have North Coast Counties District because they believe that it by nine Chinese Americans tinies—have also enlisted in also opposed the initiative. Ciuncil of Carpenters and San will authorize and perpetuate Francisco Redevelopment Agency. compulsory unionism.

Cesar Chavez and his Union, and their supporters, have nothing to fear in the provisions of Prop. 22, if they truly represent the majority of the farm workers as they men of the Citizens Committee Against the Coasta Initiaen's Director, COPE.

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# "Coasta Zone"in LOS ANGELES COUNTY?

Proposition No. 20—the so-called "Coastal Initiative"—takes away land-use control from you who live in coastal counties, and turns decision-making over to appointed State commissions

It establishes a virtual moratorium for nearly five years on any construction—public or private -within a "permit area". This permit area is the land lying 1,000 yards (3/5 of a mile) inland from the ocean, bays, or rivers having tidal action.

Long-range zoning is taken over by the State in a "coastal zone" area, defined in Proposition No. 20 as "extending inland to the highest elevation of the nearest coastal mountain range", limited, in Los Angeles, Orange, and San Diego counties, to five miles inland from the ocean and waters having tidal action.

Southern California's coastal cities will be cut in two-setting up jurisdictional nightmares and making intelligent planning impossible.

People owning a lot lying within the "permit area" couldn't build a single-family home on their property without securing approval from the State-after having gone through the usual procedures for securing permits from local planning agencies. Assuming they received approval -and it's doubtful, the way Proposition No. 20 is written, that anybody could-any person could challenge the permit in court, without even posting a bond, thus blocking construction for an indefinite period of time.

Any person who wants to stop any construction-a sewer line, a bike path, an access road, or whatever-need not be a resident of California. Similarly, any city, county, school district, harbor district, etc. would be blocked from repairing, building or improving needed facilities.

Proposition No. 20 would lower the value of property in the affected areas without compensation to the property owner-setting a precedent for similar confiscation in every area of the

Proposition No. 20 would reduce local tax revenues to counties, cities and school districts in the areas affected with no provision for reimbursement from state tax sources-forcing higher taxes on local home owners.

State guidelines and controls on ocean front property are needed-but Proposition No. 20 is a disastrously wrong way to go about it.

Vote NO on Proposition No. 20!

## CONSERVATION-YES but CONFISCATION-NO!

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