

By HENRY T. TANAKA National JACL President

might well be the theme First Vice President of the Francisco's Chinatown withof the articles which fol-chapter. lowed the recent dedica- This action is in support of tion of Manzanar Center as a State Historical Landmark. The appropriate plaque placed at the site will serve as a constant reminder to visitors the fragility of our democratic society when it can round up and detain a racially asserts and the resolution adopted at t up and detain a racially awards sponsored by that club In California, an assembly identifiable group of and decline invitations to the bill that will prevent the use

Message of Manzanar

Mrs. R. A. Baker's let- 1,600 to 22. ters to the editors of local vernaculars in Los Angeles eral people, among them spearheaded the dedication movement. Mrs. Baker's denouncements HONOLULU - Imperial Po- But Struby said that while tentate Henry B. Struby, here the Shriners themselves have ism", and "greed" as im- spent his first morning in the Islands defending the highly proper and inaccurate selective membership policies terms, must be seriously of the Shrine organization. it within the historical religious minority groups. perspective of racial dis- "We have Shriners who are crimination against Amer- Roman Catholics, blacks and icans of Japanese ances- Orientals," Struby explained, try for many decades prior to WW2.

To state in her letter that the wording of the sible members of JACL order - first as a third-de- self want to be treated." must also be questioned. gree Mason and then as a In fact, several national of- loting process which requires ficers, including myself, a unanimous vote by the men in the Masonic order and sex. were in attendance at a chapter. special meeting in September, 1972 to discuss the a pretty exclusive group but has been active in Shrine acwording of the plaque with we have no restrictions." Mr. John Michael, chairman of the State Historical Landmark Advisory Com- 360 peach frees mittee. The JACL execu- 360 peach frees tive committee subsequently endorsed the original wording of the plaque on Parlier Nisei as proposed by the Manzanar Committee.

So, what game is Mrs. Orchard cut down Baker playing? Is she venting her feelings toward a FRESNO, Calif.—The Sheriff's so-called "radical" Man- Department reported that SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The zanar Committee because more than 100 peach trees and League of California Cities she feels the JACL should four acres of grape vines were held its luncheon last week ing forced to pay extraterri- wali who visited the Philiphave spearheaded the proj- no County May 10. ect in hopes that the eventual outcome would be in ing Co. near Parlier. Three Jose Mayor Norman Mineta keeping with her limited, hundred and sixty peach trees and Berkeley Mayor Warren pino resident aliens in the "Undoubtedly, the governnarrow view of the evacu- were cut down. (JACLers at- Widener boycotted the event State of Hawaii alone, Matsu- ment of the Philippines will ation experiences of 1942? tending the Tri-District Meet- because of the hardonal Elks President. Many of them are compel payment of this tax Does she think that terms recall the Ito Packing Co. was "For the League to hold aged longtime residents or unless it is prevented from like "racism", "greed", the luncheon stop of the farm that luncheon in a club that fairly recent emigrants who doing so by the formal interand "concentration tour.) has discrimination as its pol- live in conditions bordering vention of the U.S. governcamps" are to be associ- Sanger area packing com- Van Nuys House Speaker "Apparently, the Philippine ed "radicals"?

stories in the Daily Breeze nection between labor strife The club would not be used said, adding that such funds and labor wage demands call attention to the Nisei and the vandalism. for their poor attendance were cut down at the Roberts announced his plans to introat the Manzanar dedica- Farms ranch in Kingsburg. duce a \$138 million legislative tion. "They were interest- Near Sanger, three and one- program, in conjunction with ed but lacked the initiative half acres of vines, owned by the League of Calif. Cities, to and responsibility to come Baar Packing and a half- continue federally financed acres of vines owned by Bal- job programs being terminathere", stated one of sev- latine Packing Co. were re- ed by the Nixon administra-Sakamoto. Another was Last year, more than \$100,- A major effort of the proquoted as saying the Nisei was done to San Joaquin Valbers of racial minorities.

PREMIER TANAKA VISIT felt "psychological shock" ley crops by vandals who when in the camps and for were never apprehended. them it was a "painful experience and diverted SANSEI CALLED MORE

Gov. Reagan to the nearby Prime Minister Kakuei Tana- spring bargaining offensive "middle-aged" businessman, brate its 20th anniversary in the property of the prope them to materialistic aims". Why doesn't Saka- 'ETHNIC' THAN NISEI moto interview the older relate vivid and real per- get, the grandson wishes to an issue because we would brief announcement. sonal incidents prior to remember." That rule of ethand during the evacuation nic identification holds true period? Or why not talk for Japanese Americans, the American Psychiatric Assn. with some of the Issei who was told during its annual were forced into early re- meeting here May 7-12. tirement?

What game is Sakamoto in child and family studies at the power to make "fundaplaying by asking Sansei her study of Japanese Amer-sions". who did not experience icans in Hawaii that the San- Mineta and his delegation the travails of evacuation sei feel more secure to be Ja- from San Jose had their lunch and incarceration in American's concentration panese and express their at a nearby restaurant.

Nisei. camps? Does he think the Rather than increased as-Sansei, who have legiti- similation into the dominant Irrigation dam breaks, mate reasons to want to seek greater understand- understand- to show a preference for Ja- KERSEY Colo — As many ing and appreciation of panese friends and extended their cultural background, family relations. are thereby more sensitive and understanding as to how Nisei felt about the evacuation experience?

And my curiosity is aroused when he reports that the Sansei have a better relationship with their last week. And while we're Issei grandparents than the Nisei have with their parents! To complete the

Santa Maria Elks face boycott of parade

Games people play Maria Elks Rodeo and Parade, famed St. Mary's Chinese according to Jack Morishima, drum and bugle corps of San

American citizens without such as JACL, the Elks Club, of facilities on the basis of Mexico's Attorney General, changed. at their convention in San race, religion, sex or national David Norvell, has ruled that It came due process of law, and Francisco in 1970, reaffirmed origin is under study. The bill the State Liquor Director has merely on the basis of sus- their discriminatory member- is sponsored by Assemblyman ship practice by a vote of Richard Alatorre, of East Los

club and all other exclusion- of a state alcoholic beverage ary clubs as geusts of mem- license by any organization which discriminates by re-Angeles.

have raised the ire of sev- Shriners' exclusive membership rules that enforcement of the Liqthe members of the Man-zanar Committee which defended; race, creed not factors

questioned. Obviously, she At a press conference, the has regarded the evacua- head of the Shrine organization of 1942 as a singular tion was asked about reports chapters have dropped the that the Shriners discriminate 'white' and we're trying to event and has failed to see against members of racial and

"There are no restrictions na-

Unanimous Vote

"One blackball will keep to admit women."

ated only with the so-call- panies that had labor con- said.

ed "radicals"?

income tax is being imposed tracts with the United Farm LCC executive director Don on funds such as social se-Workers Union which expired Benninghoven explained the curity payments, welfare ben-April 14 and have not been Elks Club was the only down- efits and unemployment com- RISING; 35% IN ONE FIRM renewed. Deputies said, how- town facility that had the pensation received by Filipino Now, Ed Sakamoto's ever, they could make no con- capacity to serve the group, resident aliens," Matsunaga NEW YORK - The strikes

eral Sansei interviewed by ported destroyed.

Apologies

Edward I. Hashimoto of property damages were Simon Salt Lake City for the error Yago, Jack Yago, Sam Sawith the story published Mrs. Merijane Arakawa. at it, we apologize to Sam Nakagama for misspelling his name in the New York JACL-EDC story appearing

SAN FRANCISCO-The San- Parade officials have added ta Maria Chapter of the Ja- an "international division", panese American Citizens offering cash awards for float League is urging all ethnic entries and specifically hoping minority groups not to parti- for marching units or musicipate in the June 1-3 Santa cians. Several years ago, the drew at the last minute.

that the wording of the to help celebrate the 50th an- "no restrictions" they "have plaque, particularly "con- niversary of the Shriners Hos- no control over what the Macentration camp", "rac- pital for Crippled Children, sons do."

We have apologized to Dr. Continued on Page 3 in the May 11 issue.—Ed.

Under Fire

Former Rule "Until a few years ago you race. had to be male, white and over 21," Struby explained. 'Now some of the Masonic

Struby said he has "no idea" how many Masonic appearance, acquiescence

"white" prerequisite. supreme being, respect for move with dispatch." However, Struby said all womanhood, love of country

No Women

He said there are no wothe organization has "no plans

tivities for 36 years. His visit was part of his templehopping duties as imperial potentate.

He described the Shriners rather proud of it."

pital May 6.

Mayor Mineta boycotts luncheon at Elks Club

cut down by vandals in Fres- (May 15) at the Elks Club torial income taxes imposed pines were not permitted to downtown but Assembly by the Government of the return to this country until Hard hit was the Ito Pack- Speaker Bob Moretti, San Philippines. tending the Tri-District Meet- because of the national Elks naga said in his letter to the devise additional ways to

Two of the victims were icy is inexplicable to me," the on poverty. ment," he said.

in the future, he added. are not taxable under U.S. sweeping Japan will slow To-

More than 700 peach trees Moretti's prepared speech law.

Redfaced officials shifted TO U.S. SET JULY 31 the next-day's luncheon prolegislative institute.

Next year the Sacramento announced May 16. Nisei, many of whom can HONOLULU—"What the im- Convention Center will be Press Secretary Ronald Inc., is giving its employees never left its shores. I am as which we own — in a commigrant's son wishes to for- completed so "this will not be Ziegler gave no details in the not meet here at the Elks

Club," Benninghoven added. Earlier in the day at a panel session held at Senator Hotel, Mineta warned cities to strengthen existing regional Colleen Johnson, asst. prof. agencies or forfeit to the state

KERSEY, Colo. - As many as a half dozen Nikkei families suffered damages to their property in the flood April 12 resulting from the break in a local irrigation dam, it was reported. Among those who suffered

in the headline appearing meshima, Tokuji Nishi and Congressman James Johnson (R-Colo.) inspected the flood site and stated that Kersey should be declared a national disaster area to quali-

fy for low-interest loans.

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NEW MEXICO TO PLAQUE AT MANZANAR CAMP LIQUOR AT Outraged' seek change

for Club By Laws in by May 30

authority and responsibility to suspend or revoke liquor licenses of private clubs that restrict membership on racial

He urged this past week semi-weekly publication. uor Control Act be carried out "with dispatch."

After Norvell issued his opinion, the State Liquor Director Carlos Jaramillo sent letters to the holders of 210 PSWDC calls them private club liquor licenses in New Mexico, directing them to submit club bylaws to his office by May 30 so that he could determine if any withheld membership because of

Liquor Control Act

The Attorney General told Jaramillo, "It should be your decided purpose to enforce the Liquor Control Act and to formulate public policy geared to avoid the image lodges have dropped the encouragement of practice which discriminate arbitrarily He said the basic require- and invidiously on the basis tionally as to race, creed or ments to become a Mason - of racial origin. Your course and ultimately a Shriner - of action is clear and cominclude a belief in God or a pelling. I encourage you to

But he said that he would for \$500.

plea has been issued to May- termined at a public hearing. or Ken Nakaoka and the City Council to join with others who are "outraged" by the To the contrary, the final me off. The other Japanese Seek Civil Service

Mrs. Baker asked the Manzanar plaque truthfully represent the tragic event and as-

concentration camps'

LA MIRADA, Calif.-The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council at its second quarterly session here May 20, after listening to Mrs. Lillian Baker's statement on why she did not think WRA centers should be called "concentration eamps", reaffirmed the National JACL executive committee stand and the Manzanar Committee position that detention facilities for persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II were "American concentration camps", as stated on the state historical landmark at Manzanar.

whether the state could sus- Knee and allocated financial fear", she added. pend the liquor licenses of support to the Japanese Wel- The mayor was also asked private clubs that prohibited fare Rights Organization for whether "fear of an 'Asian open letter to Mrs. Baker, individual's prior earnings, membership on the basis of \$1,000 and the Sansei-Yonsei Watts' - as one prominent oriented Creative Workshop businessman in Gardena put

Struby, a native of Indiana, until after July 1 when the ters were present at the Sela- agitators govern in Gardena?" Equal Rights Amendment to noco JACL-hosted event at Apparently, she was referring the state constitution becomes Saddleback Inn. Gov. Helen to the predominance of Asians Kawagoe presided.

GARDENA, Calif - An open serting the text was not de- it disturbs. Your reference to "Japanese aliens and other Japanese

wording on the state historic- meeting held March 19 in Sac- was me - remember? (Born

originally rejected by the I will also "Bury My Heart at L. Fong introduced legislation committee had recommended

site in early 1971. The main words causing rejection by the advisory group dealt with "America's concentration camps". The Manzanar Committee and JACL declared the term was a proper description for the World

War II detention center. 000 Japanese American eva- word is "Americans?" cuees at its peak during World War II on a 6,000-acre desert whatever are still Americans, during World War II." tract, which amounts to a population density of about "relocation" camps are still 1,000 persons per square mile. camps of detention against the

'Asian Watts'?

concerned that the controver- forget that! sial issue was "settled behind Jaramillo later announced The PSWDC also endorsed closed doors". There is more plaque was against the bet- potential Shriners first must and a willingness to "treat that the Attorney General the cause of Native Americans at stake than Manzanar when ter judgment of respon- be voted into the Masonic your fellow man as you would be asked to rule on as symbolized at Wounded controversy is silenced by Dear Ken Kawa:

it - dictating to our comnot seek a formal opinion Over 80 members and boos- munity" and whether "outside camp: (est. 9,000) in the city of 41,-000. They comprise the largest ethnic minority in the city.

Supplemental Letter

rounding up Japanese only on through high school. not produce Executive Order hospital where I had the ex- so qualify to receive the wage

in vain, to set the record experienced discrimination credits. straight as the latest series of from the "rebels" who beletters testify from Mrs. Bak- grudgingly gave me a place to er addressed to Ken Kawa, a live in Southern towns bord- press won't expose the dis-L.A. Nisei businessman who ering on the camps. Big deal! reacted to her initial letter Who corners the market on (PC, May 18) and Mrs. Kats discrimination? Kunitsugu, Kashu Mainichi 1946: Earned a working kyo's sharp competition in English editor.

Senator Hotel. Delegates were ka will meet with President which grows more aggressive probably your "man in the 1952. and Aug. 1, the White House and is costing companies a I was born in America, to California. We bought a pretty yen. Squibb Japan, raised in America and have home in Gardena (1950) a 35 percent pay raise that "American" as you will ever munity that was as integrat-

> continue going up had bet- "Germany had its concentration camps; Russia had its Siberian 'labor' camps and A few years ago I was rak-

NIH GRANT MADE TO STUDY ACUPUNCTURE

WASHINGTON - National munity as Gardena. Institute of Health announced a one-year grant of about ganized a committee for "Eq-\$50,000 to the Missouri In- ganized a committee for study of the Chinese method efits for Conscientious Objecof medical treatment with tors who were drafted and needles.

acupuncture as a pain-killer This is in violation of our as compared with standard XIIIth Amendment which official explained, and tude". Because this is not a whether it has "a placebo ef- vote-getter, most politicians fect" in that the novelty of its won't commit themselves; and use rather than any medical because Amnesty is more benefits help some people.

Assembly Committee

Despite efforts by groups stricting membership or use SANTA FE, N.M. — New icated at Manzanar to have it the plaque was a special leg- can and never left its shores.) Telirement Credit islative committee hearing Quote: "The relocation had It came from Mrs. Roscoe chaired by Assemblyman Alex nothing to do with racism or (Lillian) Baker better Garcia (D-Los Angeles). It greed." Where in he-'s name A. (Lillian) Baker better Garcia (D-Los Angeles). It greed." Where in he—'s name for WRA time known here as conductor of was attended by William were you, "Miss Elbee" or for WRA time the "Party Line-by Miss El- Penn Mott, director of the Mrs. R.A. Baker, during this bee", a column which has State Dept. of Parks and Rec- time? We had a going busibeen appearing in the Garde- reation, under whose jurisdic- ness before "relocation." If na Valley News, a suburban tion historical sites are dedi- the animals-dressed-in-hucated with suitable plaques man-clothing that came prepared and placed. around for "deals" then were Text of the plaque was not "greedy or racist," then

> State Historical Landmark Wounded Knee." Those peo-Advisory Committee at its ple were your prominent busregular open meeting at Truc- inessmen, your "man in the spent in relocation centers kee last October. The same street.' As far as I am concerned, approval of the Inyo County lady, you gave it away when in 1942 (when such colleges

Catholics and Jews)." The 'Key' Word

You said it, Mrs. R.A. Baker! Can't you get it through Manzanar housed some 10,- your thick skull that the key ice retirement purposes to

"Catholics and Jews" or ancestry who were interned "Labor." "concentration" or will of the detained and in civil service retirement as total disregard of their indi-Mrs. Baker was equally vidual rights, and don't you

KEN KAWA

were you, etc. . ?" (Your time of "internment" or the Kashu Mainichi, May 14.) whichever is larger.

While you were becoming In cases where the credits 'a product of" a relocation established insured status for

nurse's aide in an army hos- are applicable to benefits paypital, caring and attending able after December, 1972. our first returning prisoners of the Japanese. But before all that, I was self-supporting, having come from what's camps has been interpreted today known as a "broken to apply only to U.S. citizens Another letter was enclos- home". I guess if I was of ed in the open plea to May- another minority, other than or Nakaoka, reiterating her Caucasian, I would also be been informed by Acting contentions expressed in the called "disadvantaged" be- Commissioner Arthur E. Hess previous letter. Systematically cause I had to earn my way

and economic exploitation did in 1945, I was working in the during World War II may al-9066, she contended, noting quisite pain of seeing him credits. that monies impounded were waste away for 71/2 months never spent by the govern- from a jungle-rot disease. I called, as families were not to attend a pregnant "army those who were U.S. citizens being separated, tortured or wife" who was love-sick at the timeexterminated in style of the enough to follow her husband Fong said, however, that 'concentration camps" of Nazi from dismal camp to dismal Hess has informed him that camp until he was shipped so far less than 100 individ-Her critics have attempted, overseas. As a "Yankee", I uals have applied for these

scholarship at the Art Student's League to study under the late Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Robert Brackman, etc. The former introduced me to the writings and sketches of Lafcadio Hearn (the American whose lower wages have giv- toilets, etc., reading your ar- which I became a Life memen it advantage over some ticle in the Kashu Mainichi ber), we worked with others foreign competitors. (of Wednesday May 9, 1973) to seek passage of the discri- one. The Business Week report and having a "cow" over it. minatory Oriental Exclusion said, in part: Mrs. Baker, please let me Act of 1924 — and I would

1948: Remarried and moved averages 100 dollars a month hope to be. I am also a pro- ed as any in the United ... Says Japan's Squibb duct of what you choose to States. I moved here by

School Prayer Issue

America had its 'relocation' ed over the coals for writing camps" literally turns my sto- an article applauding the Sumach, not to mention the oth- preme Court ruling banning er parts of my anatomy that prayer in public schools. Although I'm a religious "bibletoting" Methodist, I still have never felt that other denominations should be forced to say my prayers, especially in such a religiously-mixed com-Almost 2 years ago I or-

stitute of Psychiatry, St. "Equality for All Draftees" Louis, for research into acu- which is currently continuing puncture - first award by the fight nationwide to seek the federal government into honorable discharges and benserved 2 years in alternate The research will involve service under the Military Setesting the effectiveness of lective Service Act of 1967. "newsworthy", the liberal

Bill introduced by Sen. Fong of Hawaii

WASHINGTON - Sen. Hiram May 10 to give those of Japanese ancestry credit for time during World War II for civil

service retirement benefits. Fong noted also that the Soyou stated, "4,000 young cial Security Amendments Americans of Japanese des- last year provided non-concent were put through college tributory social security wage credits for those who were still had unfair quotas for 18 years or older during time spent in the camps.

> He said that his bill is "designed to give the same type of wage credits for civil servthose Americans of Japanese

> "In other words," he said, "my bill will give the same treatment to those covered by presently extended to those covered by social security.

"It asks no more."

Credit Formula The amount of credit to be extended will be based on the 'Where in he-'s name federal minimum wage at the

Social Security benefits, or in-1942: I was a volunteer creases in benefits, the credits Fong also noted that the Social Security provision dealing with those who were in the

of Japanese ancestry. But, Fong added, "I have that the Social Security Administration is presently rethe West Coast and not 1942-1945: "Months of Wait- examining the interpretation throughout the country, ap- ing" for the return of my of the provision to determine peared to her, to be more husband who was in the Pa- if non-citizens of Japanese selective than racist. Greed cific area. When he returned ancestry who were interned

Social Security Credit

ment and that some has since also buried our first born the Fong, in March of this year, been returned by court order, year before, due to the neg- also introduced legislation to Mrs. Baker prefers the term ligence and haste of an ar- grant social security benefit "relocation center" as govern- my surgeon who was too pre- credits to all persons in the ment detention camps were occupied with wounded men relocation centers, not just

crimination shown those who

In an article regarding the public petition for the Death Penalty, I was stomped to the ground because I dared write that no person who could not drop the pellet in the gas chamber has the right to vote yes. In other words, the State should not act as my executioner. I believe in prison without parole for premeditated murder and certain other crimes. Wish you could

have seen my mail on that So I'm used to slurs from all sides. But I have always

tried to argue ISSUES and

When I sought an open debate on the Manzanar issue. it was denied me. After my first article (last June), pressure was brought upon my editor and publisher so that no further articles were permitted to be printed (including letters in my favor), in the name of "peace". Is that the free press everybody talks about? Is it really government censorship we have to fear, or the national press media itself? Are threats to myself, my home, etc., - is that the

"liberal" way? I'm neither conservative nor liberal. I look both left and right, although this is hard to believe by many because it's a unique trait in this day and age when everybody seems blindly committed to every cause but that which is best for America.

I've never carried a bitterness or hatred toward any sect of human beings. I've based my relationships on individual encounter. My frailties are typically human but are tempered with a principle to fight for a forward movement in America. In that sense I am nationalistic and drugs like morphine, an NIH prohibits "involuntary serviand can be. And I'm convinced that nowhere in progress

shall wartime activities be in-Continued on Next Page



JACL BOOTH-Japanese-type art and craft items, food and origami demonstrations were part of the JACL booth at the Cleveland Home and Flower Show. Helping to staff the booth are (from left) Mrs. Ken Green, Mrs. Joe Kadowaki, Mrs. Harry Kikuchi, Mrs. William Sadataki, Cleveland JACL chairman.—Tibor Gasparik Photo.

Hospital here as "one of our Rep. Maisunaga appeals to President Struby presided at open to aid Filipino immigrants in U.S. house ceremonies at the hos- to aid Filipino immigrants in U.S.

WASHINGTON - Rep. Spark nationals who have emigrated Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has to the United States," Matsuappealed to President Nixon naga warned. to aid Filipino residents of The Hawaii lawmaker said the United States who are be- some Filipino residents of Ha-

they had paid the Filipino in-There are some 32,000 Fili- come tax.

Foreign Taxation "The foreign taxation of are going to keep on soaring." Ken Kawa-Mrs. Baker such governmental payments This commentary April 27 exchange of letters

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is an indirect tax on the U.S. headed the international busi-Government. If it is not halt- ness section of Business Week Dear Mrs. Baker, ed at once, other nations may magazine as American news- I can just imagine how who lived in Japan under the impose similar taxes on their papers and television headlin- many Nisei were sitting in name Koizumi Yakumo). ed the labor strife in Japan, their living rooms, kitchens, While at the League (of

gram featuring an address by WASHINGTON - Japanese "Japanese labor's shunto, or put things straight. I'm a have been the first to celeattending the league's annual Nixon in Washington July 31 each year, is in full swing street."

world markets - "and it is

obvious that Japanese wages

manager: 'Anybody who call "a relocation camp." choice. Do I sound like Mrs. doesn't realize that wages will Your flip remark about Archie Bunker ter get out of Japan'."

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Harry K. Honda

GENERAL MARSHALL

The aftermath of the Manzanar plaque dedication has come down to a local protest to have it removed, time he was released to Mr. War and its demands are no I'll concede to Ellen Matsu- eralization, and that since any but for us it has been a brisk reading of history of that early 1942 period when thousands of Japanese of Happiness, a board and people - neither the victor (PC. May 18), that my state- only in a specific context, nu- noble goals should be attained by whatever means are aliens and their U.S.-born children were uprooted from their homes on the West Coast, shouldering is very much changed. "forced resettlement and internment" in "concentration camps"—the quotes come from the latest and came involved with the Shel- teaches us what we won, only herself when she tries to ing. third in the series of the official biography of "Gen. George C. Marshall" (Viking) by Dr. Forrest C. Pogue. No where in the first nine pages of the seventh chap- that time, he was working at ter delving into the immediate period after the bombing of Pearl Harbor and Gen. DeWitt appear the words "relocation center". The Army knew what they were in essence.

Subtitled, "Organizer of Victory-1943-45", the producing at over 70%. Mon book mentions the 442nd Regimental Combat Team twice. In a 1957 interview, Marshall recalled Eisenhower's staff people had declined Nisei troops (100th Infantry) and then asked Gen. Mark Clark in Italy, action with his co-workers. who replied, "We will take anybody that will fight," The division (34th) to which the 100th was first attached was opposed to it but when they later found out the battalion was going to be taken away to build through his activity at the it up into a regiment (the 442nd), Marshall got political workshop, he has apparently pressure from Congress not to take away the battalion. He regarded the Nisei GIs as "superb", showing rare dence, and therefore is able courage and tremendous fighting spirit. "I thought to live a more meaningful with Miss Elbee the organization of the additional battalions was very life. essential because we felt that unless we did something about the Japanese in this country, we would have a habilitation facility equipped very hard time afterwards. I don't mean with the to meet the needs of the Asian Army, I mean the civil population."

Marshall also regarded Evacuation as being carried How can you describe mental "Miss Elbee" of Gardena Val- month period from December educating over a quarter milout to avoid violent west coast reaction rather than be- anguish and pain in an un- ley News) straight. cause of military necessity as the Supreme Court said in its Korematsu decision. Asked for comments on the relocation controversy, he replied: ". . . People out specific theraputic needs of there were just bitter in their feeling that Japanese the Asian communities. The should not be allowed to stay. They were suspicious

... of everybody Japanese. Therefore it reached such longer periods of hospitalizaa point that it seemed to be the only thing we could as in the case shown here. do short of a semiriot or terrible occurrence out in California to put these people in an internment camp ... It was a very trying duty and trying necessity."

Throughout this affair, Marshall's position was tempt to meet some of these mind is already made up" would have made it that Ed.) atypical, according to the biographer. Normally, Marshall was consulted at every step by civilian and mili- coming when it will be neces- field when she states, "Relo- minate us, if things were to tary authorities on broad problems in which the Army sary to ask for the communi- cation had nothing to do with come to that sorry state of was deeply involved. The fact that the Secretary of ty's support, Will it be there? racism or greed, but all to affairs. War Stimson and his Assistant Secretary McCloy were

fully involved makes it understandable. The attack on Pearl Harbor threw west coast citizens into a virtual state of hysteria, Pogue notes, as their latent suspicions of the Japanese in the U.S. were reawakened and which were fed by "decades of racial Cartoons dropped antagonism and economic competition". Military commanders in a short time were likewise infected by local officials. But the pressures on Marshall were to organize a fighting force, get aid to MacArthur in after CLer protests tion, President Roosevelt sign- Japanese American Student to organize a fighting force, get aid to MacArthur in to organize a fighting force, get aid to MacArthur in the Philippines, reorganize the War Department (still scattered in buildings along the Potomac and in the OAKLAND, Calif. - Deter- days before the submarine at- formed college administrators District, as the Army did not move into the Pentagon mother has resulted in the until late 1942), work out strategy and command ar- cancellation of a children's rangements with England and to arrange for the shift cartoon series by Oakland's Mrs. Baker is also going automatically make evacuaof MacArthur to Australia. Thus, Marshall's role with KTVU television station. Evacuation was peripheral though it has been assumed otherwise.

Dr. Pogue believes Marshall's close friendship with ter of the JACL, discovered attempted sabotage of our oil awarded to Japanese students. DeWitt may have been a factor in the Army's final participation in Evacuation, though the War Depart- "Fearless Fly" cartoon series Calm and thorough investi- of the graduates from Dorsey ment at first resisted requests to resettle Japanese families from the West Coast because of more pressing priorities noted above. There is an almost day-today account of events which led to the signing of series over a nine month per- ing World War II. Newspap-Executive Order 9066. DeWitt, as late as Jan. 24, 1942, stances in which Asians were notoriously unsound sources. As for her quote of "sevfelt the actions of the Justice Dept. and FBI interning characterized in offensive for what actually happened, eral prominent Asian-Amerkey aliens was sufficient but five days later indicated ways. a willingness to assume responsibility for evacuating She wrote to officials of the ing and abetting in the pop- her that "We don't want an all the Japanese. The fears of Provost Marshal General Allen Gullion and his deputy, Col. Archer Lerch, poor taste" shown in the se- (What's) one Japanese sub- blacks call those of similar (who has some recollections of the meeting between ries. Her chapter lent sup- marine popping up offshore at persuasion among them "Un-Gov. Olson and JACL leaders regarding Evacuation) changed DeWitt's mind.

The biographer states the fate of the Japanese in In response to the Bay Area the Atlantic Coast! U.S. was "substantially settled between Feb. 2, when Community Chapter chair-DeWitt began conferences with Gov. Olson and state man, KTVU vice-president-Attorney General Earl Warren, and Feb. 11 when the Rice recently said, "In a n - a "German invasion" immi- colorful an epitaph for those President in effect turned the Japanese problem over swering Mrs. Steinmetz, we nent on the East Coast. Ger- scum, I'm sure. In the Asian have already proved effective to the Army". Among the moderate voices in Wash- explained that we had, upon man and Italian aliens intern- American community, we call in censoring my reporting on of the National JACL representatives. ington were Gen. Mark Clark (who had conferred with DeWitt in late January on enemy aliens residing near military installations), who thought Californians were moved this series from be- with the Japanese on the Wording on the Manunduly alarmed, and Secretary of War Stimson who continued to stress the Constitution.

It was Los Angeles Daily News publisher Mancheste Boddy, wiring Attorney General Biddle on Feb. 16 because the local Japanese situation was rapidly deteriorating, who suggested "concentration camps" be established. Biddle was told that his first job was to get aliens in a concentration camp and decide later on their ultimate destination.

With the west coast Japanese all under Army guard by mid-March, McCloy told the War Dept. Council the situation in Hawaii was being handled differently. Not only was the local population less apprehensive but the Army and Navy feared a labor shortage and opposed Japanese Evacaution to the mainland.

Second mention of the 442nd is made by Marshall who was disturbed by the performance of the 92nd Division, made up of Negro GIs, Negro and white of- tery, the shrine of national kita trial set to open in L.A. ficers, in the final days of the Italian campaign. Marshall requested Eisenhower to have the Nisei GIs shifted from France "to help retrieve the situation along from Hawaii because he has losses of evacuees noted by the 92nd Division front". This is the first time we a Japanese American sweet- Dillon S. Myer, former WRA

have seen this commentary in public print. The perspective of Evacuation from the Army Chief of Staff's position, we should add, is also a first.

Day workshop for Asian elderly seeks local aid

Oriental Service Centers Sheltered Workshop is an attempt to meet a community need, which has been depicted in the report published below. In operation about a year under direction of Sachio Kano, its progress is such that OSC Workshop advisory committee and Council of Oriental Organizations executive board wants the community to know the Workshop has every intent and the capacity to carry on, despite the Federal government cut-

Los Angeles Facts have been somewhat altered and the name has been changed to protect the individual.

Re: P- G- 63year-old Chinese male, born Canton, hospitalized at amarillo and Metropolitan State Hospitals for mental illness 38 of the last 40 years. No living relatives, his parents died in 1931. Generally isolated, does not have many Manzanarfriends on ward, language

handicap. This was the picture of P-G-, 18 months ago. At that cluded in the quest for peace. Editor: and Mrs. Chee at the House criteria for judgment of any moto of Highland Park, Ill. statement would be accurate

tered Workshop at the Orient- what we lost. al Service Center, 1215 South Flower St., Los Angeles, At less than 50% of the production standard of a normal. non-handicapped worker, According to Sachio Kano, the workshop director, he is now important, though, is the fact that he now takes the bus to work, he smiles more often.

Because of his age and history, P- G- may never be able to be employed in the general labor market. But been able to derive a measure of selfworth and indepen- Carrousel exchange

P- G- is an example familiar language? Government agencies and facilities are not equipped to meet the result of this is significantly tion, perhaps up to 40 years

Sheltered Workshop is an at- confuse me with facts, my fiable concentration camps needs. Because of recent gov- school of thinking.

mined efforts of an Asian tack.

Berkeley, an officer of the over a year ago that the tanks at Santa Barbara."

television station, protesting ular hysteria about a possible Asian Watts in Gardena," she the "implied racism and very "Japanese invasion." port and letters were sent to Goleta as compared to a large cle Toms" and "handkerchief

ter members. ing shown on KTVU." The West Coast. final episode was aired last

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'The Watergate mess is like the time Tsutomu manned our watergate during irrigation."

disabled. Since then his life cessities are certainly not the have sounded stupid and that be necessary. Ed, being a very

Right to Speak

America - the right of another to his opinion, and the right to express it freely and openly without fear or censorship by the national media or local press.

(MRS.) R.A. BAKER

By KATS KUNITSUGU (Kashu Mainichi)

If I agree with Mrs. Baker on one point, it is that the Japanese are still pretty much "a silent minority." I get pretty tired of arguing by myself with such an uninformed person as Mrs. Baker on the constitutionality of the Japanese evacuation and internment Oriental Service Center she is obviously of the "Don't ed together into easily identi-

FBI Record

against the word of the FBI tion "right." Mrs. Etsuko Steinmetz, of and the Justice Department Mrs. Baker also errs in rerecords in stating that "Japa- porting that half of the state Bay Area Community Chap- nese were implicated in the scholarships were recently

Mrs. Steinmetz watched the resident Japanese aliens dur- matter. since they were happily aid- ican businessmen" who told

the station from other chap- number of German submar- heads." U.S. POWs in Vietines menacing shipping off nam who observed similar

More Nazi Subs

receiving her letter, reviewed ed during World War II were such traitors to their race this issue in our local newsthe 26 episodes of the Fear- interned on an individual bas- "bananas," yellow on the outless Fly series and have re- is, not in wholesale lots as side, white inside.

formed treason before putting cracy.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, May 29, 1948

take Nagato and Saburo Tana- officials ask Senate to pass put more faith in my gut machi, who volunteered for bill for payment of evacuee reaction than in her opinions. World War 2 will be buried losses . . . Government lines at Arlington National Ceme- up fifty witnesses as Kawa- Dear Kats Kunitsugu, heroes . . . Eugene Hickman, June 15 . . . John J. McCloy, sailor whose mother has ask- Head of World Bank, supports ed the Navy to transfer him compensation bill . . . Property heart in Honolulu, said last head, in urging claims bill . . week that the girls of the Effects of discrimination on islands are "a lot more under- Nisei told by Senator Dennis standing" than those back Chavez.

Two Nisei Privates, Fumi- home . . . Interior Department

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Continued from Front Page Manzanar Pilgrimage

equate Watergate to the Evac-

don't know what is.

Seven out of 110,000.

Being Evacuated

I think most of us would have been happy to take our chances against the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune outside the internment camps during the war. In fact, the during World War II, since very fact that we were herdmuch easier for the governernment cutbacks, the time is She is completely out in left ment or vigilantes to exter-

do with a war time necessi- The fact that good-hearted ty. Wartime necessities are people aided close to 4,000 seldom pleasant or profit- Japanese Americans in getable," and cites a Los Ange- ting to colleges during World les Times article reporting a War II (and we were not "putsubmarine attack on Goleta through college," as Mrs. Baon Feb. 23, 1942, to buttress ker so blithely assumes. The her argument for wartime ne- majority of us worked our way through, with partial For Mrs. Baker's informa- scholarships. The aid that the thorizing the Japanese evacu- was in counseling and in talkation on Feb. 19, 1942, four ing some scared and uninand town officials into admitting Japanese Americans into their schools at all) does not

The article stated that half her children were watching gation by these agencies show High School receiving scholportrayed Asian characters in not one case of sabotage by arships were of Japanese an-Japanese Americans or long- cestry, an entirely different

tendencies among a few of them who curried favor with their captors in exchange for

As for citizens of German been a unanimous decision on ty good proof that they per- important point in a demo-

them into internment camps I don't consider myself an . . . and yet, citizens of Ja- authority on the history of he American Indian, but the sympathy I feel for their cause is a gut reaction based on my own experiences. Until Mrs. Baker can show me that she has ever been in a minority position in these United States on the basis of factors over which she has no control (her ancestry), I will

Taking sentences out of context in a letter is usually reserved for those on the defensive. Why not print my ENTIRE letter in which I cite the instances of submarine attack in Goleta? Or are you of the school of journalism

Continued on Next Page Gardena

tion from the start was that anything I would say would

essential necessities of Life - I may not know anything. But perceptive and skilled news-Twelve months ago, he be- but of death. War never I think she's in a class all by man, nodded his understand-South Bay Residents

you and to others who have and I stood by the front took place in bits and pieces labelled me without even guardhouse at Manzanar mixed in with the others. We sition on the Manzanar issue, would not be participating, other topics, we discussed the and he has more social inter- appearing all too fast in eration was missing. My posi- relation to the case of Korematsu vs. U.S.

of holes. From my own ex- Navy, We noticed that some perience and from painstak- of the youngsters dressed in icans Betrayed," there was expensive Japanese cameras. very little danger from "vig- Due to limitation of space,

Torrance, Calif.

Press earlier this past week .-

Dear Mr. Ushio: My reference to "responsible members of the Japanese

American Citizens League" incorporates personal interview and response from mempers of JACL who were not in agreement with the wording on the plaque placed at Manzanar, California. I realize from the editorializing in the Los Angeles newspapers, that because they were not in sible and "bananas" (as termed by Kats Kunitsugu in May 14 Kashu Mainichi). The wording on the plaque

a public vote, the outcome and "greed". would be quite different. Had newspaper articles, historically correct. Authority records", for it all er umpire to judge a Dodg- nomic exploitation".

Reading Selectively

We can exchange "references" from now to doomsday. mittee are going to read only "the cause of peace in the community". Their threats on or Italian ancestry, the gov- the part of the JACL, but it ly gagged me, so they are ernment had better have pret- was the majority decision, an now attempting character assassination.

> Yes, the Evacuation was a wartime measure based on hysteria which is a normal reaction to the abnormality of wartime episodes. But the relocation was far from a "racist" act, for to be racist it would have had to include all Asians and/or Orientals. It was directed at alien Japanese who became alien "eneencompassed Asian - Americans because many of them were minors whose parents or points before and they fall on seek to intimidate me with

caustic words. (MRS.) R.A. BAKER



Perspectives

Jerry Enomoto

Tehachapi, Calif. WATERGATE MESS-The average American by this time is probably sick of hearing and reading about Watergate. The really concerned citizen is undoubtedly sick about the dirtying up of a sacred American Institution (the White House) generally, and the image of the Presidency specifically. As Americans of Japanese ancestry increasingly interested in, and involved with, our political system, we cannot afford not to be concerned.

If we view this mess objectively, we should avoid the trap of partisanship, because the implications of Watergate transcend party politics. A Democrat may privately snicker and be smug about the hot water the Republicans are in. What is real is that criminal involvement today of high-level people in government isn't unfortunately something either party has a patent on. The problem should focus our attention on values, and what has happened to them.

Evidently we are in an era when the old cliche be nothing more than a gen- about "ends justifying means" looms larger than ever, when people in high places can kid themselves that care home for the emotionally nor the enemy. Wartime ne- ments about Manzanar may merous qualifications would available, including criminal acts. The average American sometimes hears about the tremendous cost to us of "white collar crime" (often never prosecuted), but there is no big concern about it.

The known facts of Watergate, and the yet un-Early in the morning on Ed interviewed many South known aspects of it, certainly suggest the kind of Some friends tell me I'm April 14, South Bay Daily Bay residents over a four- white collar crime that offends the dignity of governwasting my time in writing to Breeze writer Ed Sakamoto hour period; my interviews ment, as well as breaking the law.

Perhaps we should consider the extent to which knowing my "contents", so to watching over thousand peo- discussed numerous reasons expediency has become an ingrained part of how we speak. This letter certainly ple arriving. It quickly be- why the Nisei might not at- behave and make decisions. When we gradually slide isn't meant to justify my po- came apparent that the Nisei tend such an event. Among into the attitude that winks at rules and regulations but rather to restore some- and Ed asked me to offer an historic significance of the in favor of the easy way, we shouldn't be surprised thing that seems to be dis- explanation as to why a gen- real estate called Manzanar in when that escalates into actual law violation.

This sad spectacle also illustrates the all too fre-We noted that many of the quent presence of arrogance among people in authorpanese ancestry were thrown Sansel were dressed in old ity. The kind of arrogance that leads people to believe into internment camps sole- U.S. Army fatigues and were that they can get away with anything. Similarly from ly on the basis of their an- using chopsticks to eat elab- a philosophical viewpoint, Watergate re-teaches the en from shiny, colorfully old adage that our laws are applicable to all who live Mrs. Baker's other argu- painted, van-type automo- under them. Reasons for breaking them are no more ment about internment "for biles, some decorated with noble or justified, when committed for political rather their own safety" is also full flags of the Japanese Imperial than personal gain. A man doing time for a burglary committed to meet his own needs will not be coning research done by Morton the most austere manner were vinced that he is more culpable than one who com-Grodzins for his book, "Amer- loaded down with the most mits the same act for "less selfish" ends.

Finally, it would be my hope that whoever is Bravo to Ken Kawa for ilante" type activities against Ed had to cut much of what named an "independent prosecutor" will pursue the community. If language is a getting angry enough to take the Japanese. Grodzins points was said. However, he did an entire matter to an open and complete conclusion. barrier, the outlook for men- pencil in hand and help set out that seven Japanese were excellent job in preserving Only such an end will heal the wounds of Watergate. tally ill Asians is very poor. Mrs. R.A. Baker (columnist murdered during the four- the mood of the day and in Meanwhile it might also be hoped that we will not pre-7. 1941, to March 31, 1942. Hon WASP-type readers who judge anyone unfairly, that we collectively might congot a full front page dosage sider the "moral climate" (if you will) in which this of Manzanar on two succes- kind of situation develops, and that compassion, which TOM SHIGEKUNI is often so lacking be a part of whatever evaluation we make of this entire tragedy.



David Ushio

National Dialogue

MANZANAR PILGRIMAGE

San Francisco

This is to clarify the statements made by Mrs. agreement, these members au- Baker in her series of Manzanar letters regarding the tomatically become irrespon- feelings of the "responsible members of the Japanese American Citizens League" about the wording on the plaque placed at Manzanar, California.

In September of 1972, the JACL National Execuwas decided by a particular tive Committee met in San Francisco to confirm element in the JACL which JACL's support of the original proposed wording for fortunately does not represent the Manzanar plaque. The original text included the the issues put to the test by words, "concentration camp", "racism", "hysteria".

The Manzanar Committee should be commended there been allowed a public for its tireless work with the Historical Monument side to the controversy would Division of the California State Department of Parks have produced equally "sub- and Recreation in developing a text which they felt stantial documentation from would be acceptable to all parties as well as being

At the final meeting with William Penn Mott, depends on who has been the Director of the State Department of Parks and Recstaff writer. For every pro I reation on March 19, 1973, two representatives of can pull out a con, and vice- National JACL staff and one of National JACL Board one of the objectionable words were present. In addition, several Manzanar Commitin the text were suggested by tee members who were present were also members of other than the Manzanar com- local JACL chapters. All agreed to the wording which mittee or JACL. In other included "concentration camps", "racism", and "eco-

The words that were debated at that meeting were "racism" and "greed". "Racism" was finally agreed to, after substantial documentation from newspaper articles, history books and War Relocation Authority The particular faction in JA- records (the agency which handled the Evacuation). CL and the Manzanar com- After further documentation, the words "economic exploitation" were agreed to as a substitute for "greed". In fact, "economic exploitation" was suggested by one

(If Mrs. Baker would like copies of these references paper because of fear and in we would gladly provide her with them.)

These words were not created in the heat of emozanar plaque may not have my personal safety and of my tional passion, but were carefully thought out and well property have not successful- documented in order to present as honest a picture as possible in the limited space allotted for wording on such a plaque.

The three persons who were officially representing regrettable incident. It was a JACL at the meeting were all interned in camps during World War II. They feel, as I'm sure most of us in JACL feel, that although Evacuation was a regrettable incident in American history, by educating the American public to the facts, we may be able to prevent a similar occurrence in the future.

There are many other points made by Mrs. Baker mies" after Pearl Harbor. It with which we disagree, but we feel there has already been adequate response made to them. Unfortunately, there are probably many others who feel as Mrs. Baker grandparents were aliens. does. It is hoped that an official plaque, such as the There was no attempt to one placed at Manzanar, will cause some of them to break up families by taking re-examine their thinking, and perhaps look further parents. But I've made these into the historical facts surrounding the incident.

The name of the Japanese American Citizens the deaf ears of those who League, along with that of the Manzanar Committee, is engraved into the Manzanar plaque. It signifies our support and total agreement with the words engraved thereon.

From the

Frying Pan

Powell, Wyo.

FORGOTTEN CHAPTER-For better or worse, the town of Cody, Wyo., became closely associated with the Heart Mountain War Relocation Center. It was community groups have asked about a dozen miles southwest of the camp and much the county Board of Super- the non-profit corporation, WRA business was transacted there. About the same distance in the opposite direction-northeast of the camp-was Powell, virtually the same size as Cody. relating to their ethnic com- cestry who brought Oriental Cody was the cowboy town, its outlook directed to- munities. ward ranching, oil and big game hunting in the mountains to the west. Powell was a farming center and Asian Communities of San Di- cherish this heritage." seemed to have relatively little to do with the camp. ego County (UPAC), told the But Powell now has a two-year school called North- board, "We became increas- also launched the grand open-

west Community College, and I've been there twice the local government of San start of the Square's first anin recent years at their invitation to talk about the Diego did not appear to be nual Cherry Blossom Festival Heart Mountain camp. The most recent time was a cognizant of the needs of our which continued through May couple of weeks ago. Students and townspeople have individual ethnic communi- 20. heard vague stories about camp. It was 30 years ago ties." that almost overnight a concentration camp mush- in February, has representaroomed on the sagebrush flats and quickly became the tives from the Chinese, Japathird largest city in Wyoming with a population of nese, Guamanian, Korean, tion to Kanemoto and Master 10,000. So now they want to hear the story first-hand. Filipino and Samoan commu- of Ceremonies Kenzo Fuji-What whets their interest is that the oldtimers, the 40,000 persons in San Diego ones who knew about the camp from personal ex- County, Yoshioka said. perience, are reluctant to talk about it.

"Maybe it's a sense of guilt," said Jeanne Adams,

the town librarian.

"But these people had nothing to do with the centage of Asians were em- dedication were to be per-Evacuation," I said. "They shouldn't feel any personal

"I think they may feel guilty that they didn't do more for the evacuees," Mrs. Adams said, and we let ployed under the Public Em- Buddhist Church. it go at that.

Mrs. Adams is taping a series of interviews with pioneer residents of the area to record its history. ing with Asian persons. We taped an interview about the camp, but how can you tell that story in 45 minutes? It is just impossible. Still, the interview will give those who ask about the camp a bit of background. The library, Mrs. Adams said, gets numerous inquiries about Heart Mountain personnel practices which insuring Office and she is frustrated by her inability to provide in- would discriminate against Housing Administration, Bertram formation. The library has incomplete files of the Asians but said he would not A. Bruton and Associates, archi- ing extensively remodeled and approved sale of land on the Heart Mountain Sentinel, the weekly newspaper published by the residents, and she is anxious to fill in the missing numbers

Later, at the college, I met a number of the men and women who as homesteads were given some of the land cleared by the evacuees or land which was review. made feasible for farms by the irrigation ditches the evacuees completed. They told me that about all that remains of the camp is the tall brick chimney of the boiler that served the camp hospital. One said there had been talk some time ago about tearing down the stack, but the homesteaders wanted to retain it as a landmark.

There is one other remnant, the framework of the community honor roll that once listed the men and women from Heart Mountain who had gone into military serevice. About all that remains is the framework. The names, painted on asbestos wallboard, were obliterated by win and sun and rain long ago, "We should have taken care of that honor roll," one woman told me sadly. Perhaps it is not too late to save what is left.

Several of the homesteaders said that each summer a few Japanese Americans with out-of-state cars drive into the area. They seem to be looking for the barracks where they lived, but the townsite is long gone, replaced by neatly tilled fields. Some stop to talk with the homesteaders, and there is a certain rapport among them. The homesteaders are aware of the work the evacuees did, and they know from their own experience what it was like to live in the area before fields could be sowed and substantial homes built.

One homesteading couple showed me a handful of small white stones, about the size of a half dollar, each with a Japanese character written on it. They were found in a 55-gallon drum buried near the site of the Heart Mountain cemetery. A barrel full of white stones, thousands of them, all bearing Japanese characters, presumably written with an ink brush. What were they? What was their significance? They gave me some, and I promised to find out and let them know. Can anyone help me?

AS IT WAS: Mas Satow

This Memorial Day

Washington", read the message delivered to my barrack at Amache. It was the first part of February, 1943, following the War Department's announcement that Nisei would be accepted as volunteers for military service. A registration was going on for those who wished to volunteer and to sign

ly our camp Administration other country than the United States, which of course they could not do. Much confusion resulted from unanswered no's" to No. 27 and No. 28.

message was I don't know ly briefed. anyone in Washington, but hied down to the Ad build-Col. William Scobey, Executhe Army.

"How come you have so few how everyone felt about the evacuation and detention of versed, American citizens. On top of

service. "The Army doesn't classify; it's the War Manpower Commission. The Army is convinced of the loyalty of Japa-

nese Americans", he added. "The fellows don't like being in a segregated Army unit just for Japanese Americans",

SAN DIEGO ASIAN Denver dedicates Sakura Square

Union of Pan-Asian Communities Urge Fair Hiring Plan

visors to take steps toward dedicated the building comadopting hiring, funding and plext "in memory of the men anti - discriminatory policies and women of Japanese an-

chairman of the Union of Pan who continue to sustain and

Fair Share

steps to assure a proper per- Special Buddhist rites for ployed by county agencies; formed by Bishop Tsuji and consider funding Asian pro- the Revs. Yoshitaka Tamai, grams with revenue-sharing Noboru Tsunoda, and Unryu funds; guarantee Asians em- Sugiyama, all of the Tri-State ployment Program (PEP) would be given permanent of the Komon (Tri-State Budcounty positions, and elimina- dhist Church advisory board) tion of discriminatory person- was to present certificates of nel practices and rules deal- appreciation for assistance in

quest to the county chief ad- from: ministrative officer for review. Denver Urban Renewal Authorsaid he did not know of any fice of the U.S. Dept. of Ho discount the possibility that sid Grazi of Titan Construction some county regulations ad- Co., general contractor. versely affect particular eth- Sakura Square is part

ment any instances of such der contract in the 27-block policies to the CAO for his Skyline Renewal project

List Underway

nursing positions after they Tri-State Church. qualifying boards. Yoshioka through the week included ter for almost 1,000 families Floyd Koshio as co-managers. said this policy was not ap- Japanese arts and crafts of Japanese ancestry in Coloplied to Caucasians applying shows, bonsai and ikebana, rado, Wyoming and Western for similar positions. Japanese songs and dances, Nebraska.

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

DENVER, Colo. - Dedication of the \$4 million Sakura Square May 12 marked major milestones in the 6-year history of the Buddhist Church

here, in redevelopment of the Skyline Urban Renewal Project, and the quality of cultural attractions in downtown Sakura Square was developed by Tri-State Buddhist Church Apartments, Inc. James Kanemoto, president of

art, religion and culture to the Vernon T. Yoshioka, acting Rocky Mountains and to those

The dedication ceremony

Dedication Rites

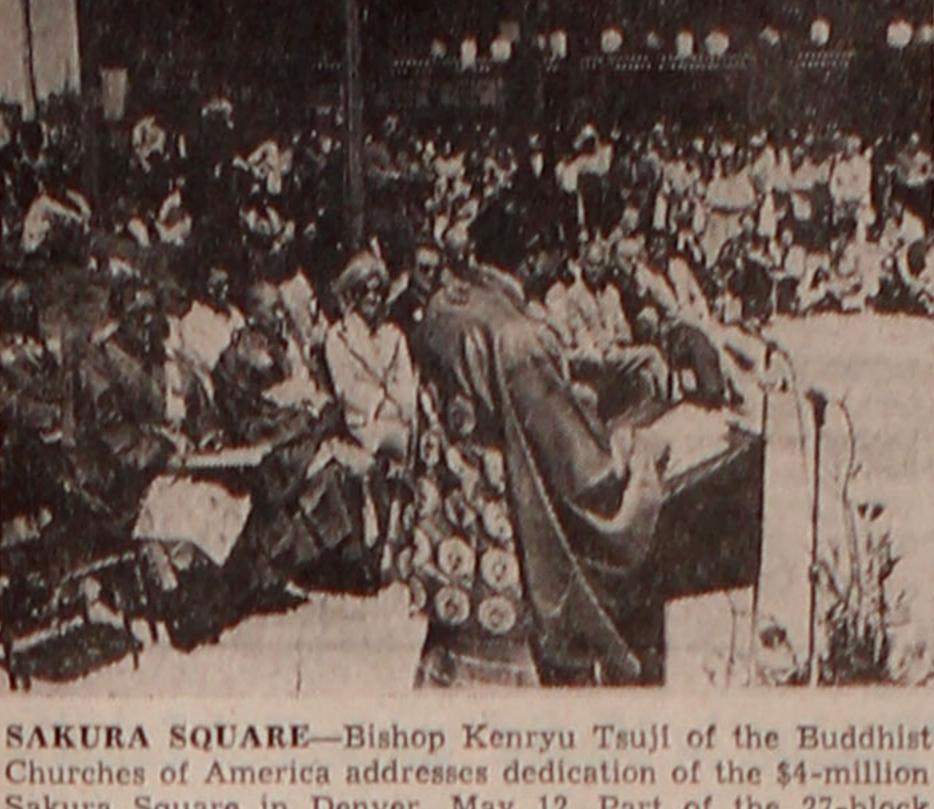
Scheduled speakers at the dedication ceremony, in addi-

Buddhist Churches of America, San Francisco; and Frank Tori- rites. He asked the board to take Square Merchants Assn.

Matajiro Watada, Chairman In referring the group's re- Square to representatives

the \$121 million worth of re-

Yoshioka said later that the the Tri-State Buddhist UPAC was compiling a list of Church's Minister Emeritus, such practices which included the Rev. Yoshitaka Tamai, requiring Asians to undergo who has been with the church is one of eight. The apartments, commer- to meet the needs of our Isreevaluation when applying for more than 40 years. Albert branches of the Tri-State cial space and parking area for county accounting or Watada is president of the Buddhist Church covering the are managed by Sakura



Churches of America addresses dedication of the \$4-million Sakura Square in Denver, May 12. Part of the 27-block downtown urban renewal project, Sakura Square is bounded by 19th, 20th, Lawrence and Larimer Sts. It includes a 204-unit 20-story Tamai Tower apartment, commercial space, gardens, parking and the Tri-State Buddhist Church complex. - Tom Masamori Photo.

Colorado's Lt. Gov. John Van- exhibitions of karate and Ja- The Denver Buddhist panese fencing, tea cere- Church began in 1912 and has

Sakura Square

bounded by 19th, 20th, Law- opment corporation was form- for its decade of service to home for dinner. I had come rence and Larimer Streets. It ed to consider creating the facility at a recent meet- all the way from a farm in includes the 20-story Tamai church-sponsored housing, ing. Tower (155,000 sq. ft of res- particularly for elderly Japaidential building space) con- nese. taining 204 apartments built under the FHA's Section 236 subsidy program for low-to- In 1968 when the Skyline moderate income tenants, 39 .- Urban Renewal Project be-000 sq. ft. of commercial space gan, a question arose over the devoted to shops and restau- future of the existing church. development of Sakura rants with Oriental themes, A proposal evolved whereby Japanese gardens, 130 off- the church building would restreet auto parking spaces and main and be remodeled and the rest of the block would be

In addition, the existing 18,- developed by the church's and Urban Development, Denver 500 sq. ft. Denver Buddhist non-profit corporation. Churches on the block is be- On Feb. 26, 1970, DURA struction Co. of Denver.

Renewal Project

expanded with 13,500 sq. ft. of block to the development to it. new building space at a cost corporation. The Church conof \$75,000. President of the tinued to own its property Denver church is Edward No- including land area of 13,300 He asked Yoshioka to docu- development completed or un- zawa. Ground breaking for sq. ft. On March 5, 1971, Trithat project was held April 8. State Buddhist Church Apart-The work is to be completed ments, Inc., completed its de-Also dedicated was Tamai by Dec. 1, 1973. Architect for velopment plans and purchas-Tower, the Square's apart- the church expansion project ed 93,100 sq. ft. of land from ment building named after is the ABR Partnership of DURA for \$188,800. Ground Denver. The general contrac- breaking for the Sakura tor is Newstrom-Davis Con- Square development was held

Denver region and serving as Square Management Corp. had already passed state Cherry Blossom Festival the spiritual and cultural cen- with Kenzo Fujimori and

Tamai Tower's 204 apartments include 85 efficiency unts renting at \$101 per month, 102 one-bedroom units at \$115, 17 two-bedroom units picture, maybe what we the units are covered by the ants. The apartment building playing? has a penthouse which includes a lounge, recreation

Open Space

Forty per cent of the comacross 19th Street.

Square was arranged by Continued from Page 2 Robert G. Boucher, president, First Denver Mortgage Co, that feels news must first be The construction loan was interpreted and analyzed beprovided by the First Nation- for e being fed to readers? al Bank of Denver and the And that letters to the edilong term mortgage loan is tor must have suitable delebeing provided by Metropoli- tions to fit in with editorial tan Life Insurance Co.

Among the tenants for commercial space in Sakura Square are Restaurant Kyoto, based in Kyoto, Japan; Nakai Gift Shop; Sawada Beauty Salon; Haws and Co., art and jewelry store; Akebono Res-Co., an Oriental foods firm. Mercantile have been in operation in the area for many

Cited for decade

monles and Buddhist religious always been located in lower LOS ANGELES - The Mon- men's College where (and I downtown Denver. The pres- tebello Japanese Womans quote): ent church building has been Club, CFWC, was presented a "I was met at the train used since 1946. In April 1962, certificate of appreciation station by the president of the Sakura Square is on a block the Church's non-profit devel- from the Keiro Nursing Home college who took me to his

The club has contributed more than \$12,000 as well as donated many knitted and hand-sewn items for the patients at Keiro through the years. The club name will go on the Community Organization Honor Roll plaque hung in the nursing home, according to Edwin Hiroto, adminstrator. The recognition plaque was donated by the Westside Optimist Club, which also donated more than \$5,000 to the facility and contributed volunteer man hours a month, plus room and

Hiroto, in making the presentation of the certificate to Ritsuko Kawakami, president of the Montebello club, declared, "Community support is much more than a 'onetime' contribution. Rather, as recognized by the 37 members of your club, there is a because Keiro Nursing Home has a continuing commitment

PRIORITIES

Continued from Page 1

at \$135. Twenty per cent of need now is for some Nisel FHA's rent supplement pro- parent to analyze the Sangram which provides a direct sei! I wonder what game

area, kitchen and laundry seem to have been carried Iway by their own notions people going to learn to disand views They have miss- alities? Why character assased the basic intent of the sination? plex is in open space includ- Manzanar dedication; By the way, the FBI and ed with the tidy sterility of ing a second story pedestrian namely, to symbolically Perhaps we have abused or is under construction at the group of American citizens whatever) regarding the Exmisused precious time beyond second story level to link the were, indeed, denied their recall. But the awareness pedestrian plazas of Sakura constitutional rights and which arrives, however tardy, Square with the plaza level of summarily detained in conprieve, history provides not commercial complex and centration camps by their only the opportunity to be, apartment house to the west own government. That is the message.

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Mrs. R. A. Baker

Quoting from your own column of May 14th, in which you refer to portions of my international restaurant chain unprinted letter, you state there was "very little danger from 'vigilante' type activities against the Japanese". Would you therefore explain taurant; Granada Supermar- exactly what "racist" acts you ket; and Pacific Mercantile accuse the white citizenry against Japanese? And please limit it to Japanese, since other Orientals, were not interned. Japanese aliens became enemy aliens with Pearl Harbor, but we did not systematically round up all Japanese (alien or American), but

ed West Coast.

policy?

Student Relocation

only those on the endanger-

You speak of "some scared and uninformed college administrators", while El Camino College instructor, Mrs. Midori Kitazono) Watanabe states she received a full scholarship to a Colorado Wo-

Gardena, a stable in Santa Anita, and an army barrack in Wyoming, to a haven where very little - if any - discrimination existed, and I was introduced to a life of 'gracious living'."

This must gall those who detest any admission of fair treatment to young Asian-Americans during WW2.

I had no control in the fact that I had to work my way through high school on NYA grant (National Youth Administration), receiving \$6 board, for taking care of a professor's two children, doing the shopping, cleaning,

'No Shame'

And I felt no shame then nor now. I was grateful for the opportunity. I've been self-supporting since 1939 and have known what it's like to continuing need for support, be hungry - damn hungry but what's so unique about that? Lots of us were. But my own experience in being hungry hasn't been the prime factor in contributing to CARE. Sympathy, love and understanding isn't a "gut" reaction. It occurs higher up in the human anatomy.

Constitutionally and democratically speaking, a vital issue requires a 2/3 vote and not a majority vote. Our Constitution protects us in this regard so that 51 people can't tell 49 people what's good for subsidy for low income ten- the Nisei parent would be all of us. So why wasn't there Manzanar? And why was In brief, the authors public debate denied?

More importantly, when are cuss ISSUES and not person-

the Justice Department are not the best sources (and sometimes are no source ecutive Order. Try The Department of the Interior and the Military and The Library

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gadgets elicits only the con-

Ache of Spring

can we be fulfilled by the

"Come to the Ad Building, There's a call for you from tween body and mind, man up evacuees for leave clearance.

Administration sponsored mass meetings of all the males scattered throughout the in camp had been held sev- Army units, no one would eral days previous. Fortunate- know about them. The Japahad the foresight not to call in will be the symbol of loyalty Great Salt Lake can be seen. eotyping has made convethe Issei, for the registration of Japanese Americans to the The other looks eastward to- nient. would have required them to United States. It's going to ward the magnificent mount- We have long denied it. It As we continued the con- ness of the canyons. questions as to the interpre- versation, I could see he was It is interesting that when- it is spiritual or merely tation of Questions No. 27 and making sense. But why had ever someone enters this room, awareness, I cannot judge. No. 28. The result of the in- we not been informed like the view of city lights does

Itial sign up indicated few this at the time of the mass not command the attention of my joys, I can equate it only volunteers for the Army and meetings? As a matter of nature's panorama. Even those to the balminess I feel when a substantial number of "no- fact, several Nisei GI's had who have never touched a hoe working in my garden. The My first reaction to the ly they had not been proper- trance.

Swer questions, but apparent- known to gaze in a hypnotic earth is not only its tempo- trance.

Following this telephone we could bear to awaken each the Community Concil togeth- did. It is not the eyes which sor the mass meetings all that explodes in its upward over again on the basis of this leap. But very few can exadded info. The upshot of this ist totally dependent on was that the number of vol- mountains or the sea, for brief minded him he should know "no-no's" on this second round were completely re-

grand grab for things. I can "The lever to lift public remember a time when the day in Amache, especially on automatic washer was a real event. Now, switching from a Gate National Cemetery. white machine to a colored model with more buttons and

This is the first of a series of personal recollections

When It's Springtime Salt Lake City ject the spears of iris blades, will yield. When the last drift of snow If we lament that the awakmelted from the ground, it ening comes too late, perhaps tory as a continuous process, revealed the bright yellow it is because we look back- moving forward. We have ofprotrusion of crocus clumps, ward to winter. Yet birds re-Their thrust of early color turn and snow melts from the the present. We are obsessfrom the winter frozen earth upper ridge of the hills. From is a harbinger of spring. Dawn the long sleep we must rouse gilds the mountains earlier, and respond to that ache of

accompanied by the music of spring. birdsong. I feel in my hands Recently we went to lisa restless tingling. It is the ten to a guest speaker at the annual malady of wanting to local Japanese Church of touch and probe the earth. Christ. As is true with the Pregnant boughs begin to majority of Nisei, we have stir with life and green tufts not attended church for a long of wild grass spot the hills, period, except for special oc-When we are at mid-point, casions. We understand that spring has a new significance, church attendance nationally

It is not only that we are has been on the decline It was interesting to note glad to be rid of a cold and that on Sunday evening, hours after the regular morning We feel a new relationship worship service, a large numto earth and nature as we ber of adults returned for the second time. It is possible that the speaker himself, a prominent theologian, attracted some of the people. One cannot deny that his fine, clear delivery and his personal cha-In this commitment to the risma were partially respon-

An Emptiness

ment which cannot be ex-However, it is also possible pressed in words. It can only that at mid-point, when the be experienced. It is a con- physical aspects of life have dition which I refer to as my been satisfied, we require yearly bout of spring madness. more than the nocturnal escape through the idiot box.

The emptiness that the There are two views from young have professed finally the living area of our home. touches us in its poignant sad-One faces westward where ness. It slashes through the nese American Combat Team the valley and the ribbon of superficial posture that ster-

be the lever to lift public ains. Since we live at the is a measure of our maturifoothills, the landscaping ty that we can now acknow-* blends with the natural wild- ledge the fallacy of a primary materialistic system. Whether

From the simple nature of been sent into camp to an- or planted a seed have been pleasure of working with the Someone once asked how anticipation of what the labor

Our speaker spoke of his- facilities. living in a compartment de- plaza and sections of Japanese convey the fact that signated only for today.

but to become.

Churches, too, regardless of | faith, by preparing to respond to the new challenge, can be a vital force in developing and sustaining this new awa-

Life without vision is one without a future. Once I had a beautiful friend, who wrote me occasional notes. They had an almost mystical way of arriving just when I needed them. One in particular, I shall always remember.

The last note I received from Larry Tajiri read, "Hang on to your dreams. They're nice things to have."

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ing and found my caller was conversation we hastily called morning to a sight so splentive Assistant to John J. Mc- er to give this information, cannot bear the sight. It is Cloy, Assistant Secretary of The Council decided to spon- something which stirs within volunteers?" he asked. I re- unteers and the numbers of encounters with ecstasy.

this, our Army classification opinion." I often think of that exchange of the scrub for an aliens ineligible for Army Memorial Day at Golden

cern that it operates and that and observations of our Nait fits an allocated space. tional JACL Director-emeritus, Mas Satow, now senior adviser to the president, I sense an awakening. From told him. Scobey replied, Sumitomo Bank of Califorthe decay of leaves, rotting "Mr. Satow, if your boys were nia.) and wet on the ground pro-

Inaugural Convention Scheduled June 8-10 at Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON - The Organization of Chinese-Americans, Inc., (OCA), will stage its inaugural convention here June 8-10 to organize a protem central committee, draft a constitution and discuss program priorities.

Its structure and policies are similar to the Japanese the JACL was organized nationally.

OCA is expected to be a nonpatisan, apolitical coalition of Chinese Americans with no collective interest in the politics of any foreign country (including China) and be primarily concerned with problems as they relate to Chinese Americans.

Convention

Prof. Jim and Anchen Lin of 8 Schindler Court, Silver Spring, Md., will host an open house at his residence for OCA delegates on Friday evening, June 8. The business session will be held at George Washington University Cen- prizes. ter, Room 402, from 9 a.m.

An inaugural reception at Estes presentation 7:30 p.m. in the same build- highlights award dinner lic to honor U.S. Sen. Hiram displays and Chinese dances, nightclub entertainers from Hawaii and Paul Dawson's band round out the evening.

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Five Local Groups

pressed by them for a strong particularly to those in the speak out for rights inherent ories, fond and otherwise, manent residents.

Presentation of Chinese an "eventual replay." JACL in view of common objectives "but there is no question that we Chinese Americans need our own organization to work and speak for

To help set basic policy, an advisory board of distinguished Americans has been established. Among them are Rep. Lloyd Meeds (D-Wash.), Mrs. Anna C. Chennault, v.p., Flying Tiger Airline; Andrew T. F. Ing, financial v.p. and treas., Hawaiian Electric Co. Hawaii; Liem E. Tuai, Seattle city councilman; and Harry invited. Lee, U.S. magistrate, New Orleans, and president of the U.S. Magistrates Council.

OCA convention may be addressed to Kung-Lee Wang, 1940 Dundee Rd., Rockville, Md. 20850 (301-340-8323).

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CALENDAR

May 27 (Sunday)
Nat'l JACL—Student Aid comm mtg, Cincinnati; Gordon Yoshikawa's res. May 28 (Monday) Chicago-Mutual Aid Society

Memorial Day service, Montrose Salt Lake-Mt. Olympus-Memorial Day service, Nisei WW2 Monument, Salt Lake City

Seattle-Comm Memorial Day service, Lakeview Cemetery, 10 a.m. June 2 (Saturday)

San Mateo-Movie benefit. Milwaukee-Graduates dnr, Lime House, 1 p.m.; Dave Ushio, spkr. Salt Lake City-Graduates dinner-dance, Buddhist Church,

Portland-Gen Mtg; George Takei, spkr. Gardena Valley-Chapter corona-

tion ball, Queen Mary, Long Beach; dinner, 7:30 pm.; coronation, 9 p.m. Riverside-Graduates potluck luau, Jesse Halvorsen Ranch,

June 3 (Sunday) West Los Angeles-Miss WLA queen's tea. Sacramento-Comm Picnic, Elk Grove Park. PSWDC-Nisei Relays, Francis

Polytechnic High, Sun Valley. June 9 (Saturday) Alameda-Sansei bus excursion to Carmel, lv 8 a.m., ret 6 p.m. Washington, D.C .- J.A. Society bazaar, St. Alban's School, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Puyallup Valley-Graduates dnr. Poodle Dog, Fife. Sequoia-Optimist League awards

June 10 (Sunday) Bay Area Comm-Mtg, San Francisco. Cincinnati-Isseikai picnic, Gordon Yoshikawa's residence.

June 11 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg, Mahood Center, 7:30 p.m. Riverside-Sendai Festival ondo practice, Adam School, 7 p.m. June 14-17 St. Louis-Forest Park Fair. June 19 (Tuesday)

Seattle-Mtg, JACL Office, 7:45 p.m. June 21-24 Nat'l JACL-Interim Bd Mtg. Miyako Hotel, San Francisco. June 22-23

Riverside-Sendai Festival. June 23 (Saturday) Seabrook-Installation dinner. Cleveland-Graduate Scholarship dnr, Astorhurst Restaurant, Bedford, 6 p.m.

CHAPTER PULSE

May Events Downtown's 'Mother of Year' fete attracts 200

An overflow crowd of 280 persons gathered last week (May 12) to honor Mrs. Shige Nishizu of Buena Park as the Issei Mother of the Year at the annual Mother's Day banquet sponsored by the Downtown Los Angeles JACL at Man Jen Low.

The 85-year-old Orange County pioneer and mother of seven was lauded for her courage in the face of many adversities and her perseverance and wisdom in raising her family through the trying early half of this century. Tributes were paid by the

Rev. Kenko Yamashita of Zenshuji; Takito Yamaguma, chairman and emcee of the American Citizens League, banquet who narrated Mrs. which has been cooperative Nishizu's biography; Mrs. Hiin the past explaining to Chi- toko Ando, representing the nese American leaders how consul general of Japan; Mrs. Yoneko Kato, president of the Southern California Japanese Women's Society; and George talk at Portland Community College Saiki, administrative assistant to Mayor Sam Yorty.

Mr. and Mrs. Nishikawa.

Entertainment was provided by Allan Iwohara and Jean dia, perhaps, has played the years, as a result of an "eco-Kobayashi, accompanied by definitive role in molding our nomic warfare" between Ja-Dennis Yokotake, Frank Su- public image in the Ameri- pan and the United States, zukida was in charge of door can psyche. Because we were

Scholarship grants were L. Fong of Hawaii for his dis- presented to 16 outstanding tinguished service. Cultural students at the annual San Diego JACL award banquet, Saturday, May 12. Chapter president Vernon T. Yoshioka emceed the evening's pro-The OCA convention will gram and presentations held close with luncheon Sunday, in the beautiful Royal Inn at June 10, at Golden Palace the Wharf overlooking San June 10, at Golden Palace the Wharf overlooking San restaurant, 726 - 7th St. NW Diego's picturesque water- American inealer

In addition to the award The convention invitation more than 100 members en- WORKShop for was signed by presidents of joyed a menu of Roast Choice five local groups: Kung-Lee Hip Steak, a specialty of the Wang, Washington, D.C.; Alex house, the scholarship awards, Asians io siari Mark, Michigan; Shin-Yuan plus the evening highlight, a Mark, Michigan; Shin-Yuan plus the evening highlight, a Chen, Los Angeles; David F. colorful slide presentation and Chen, Pittsburgh; and Wil-commentary by Don Estes. liam Chang, St. Louis, Mo. This 45-minute pictorial study With the Chinese popula- tracing the San Diego Nikkei tion in U.S. at the half-mil- history from 1887 to 1942 was lion mark, a need was ex- both poignant and amusing. national organization and a audience seeing themselves unified voice to improve op- pictured on the screen. There portunities, combat prejudice, was much laughter and an enhance the public image and occasional tear as many memas American citizens and per- were seen again a la TV-not necessarily as an "instant" but American views before pub- portended a brighter and haplic agencies, they said, had pier outlook for the future of been often represented by Issei, Nisei, and Sansei alike.

June Events

Riverside JACL potluck luau to honor graduates

by Riverside JACL to honor Kim has won praise for pertheir high school graduates on formances off-Broadway and Saturday, June 2, 6 p.m., at at Vermont's Champlain the Jessie Halvorsen Ranch.

Terry Yamaguchi (689-

Robin D. Kojima, daughter title role. of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Nanao ACT's Summer Training Kojima, was named the chap- Congress will begin June 18 Inquiries concerning the ter nominee for a National and continue through Aug. 25, JACL scholarship. The River- providing classes, workshops side Poly graduate plans to and seminars in acting, voice, study law. Other chapters speech, dance stage movehonorees include:

Mariko Ichihashi, Perris High; directors, actors and trainers. Lorraine Ogata, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gen Ohata, Ramona High; and Elizabeth Flores, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Flores, gress are available by writ-Riverside Poly.

PROF. SEEKS TO BREAK KITE-FLY ALTITUDE MARK

DENVER, Colo. - Tsutomu Hiroi, visiting professor of sculpture at Univ. of Denver, amazed and delighted onlook- are when he unfurled his 75foot kite the other Saturday at Cheesman Park. His hob- NEW YORK - In line with by is designing and flying current airline industry kites. The professor admits to trends, Japan Air Lines exhaving made more than 800 perienced moderate growth of them, mostly stashed away during the fiscal year that in his university classroom and at home.

says Hiroi, who comes from a country where kite-flying May 9 is a folk art. His goal is to break the kite-flying altitude record of 35,530 feet. By tying innumerable kites together piggyback fashion, he explained, greater heights are possible. -Rocky Mtn. Jiho yo on May 29.

San Gabriel JACLer heads fiscal year amounted to \$888.4 management firm branch

PASADENA, Calif. — A rapid expansion of West Coast business has necessitated the opening of the Pasadena branch of Heagstedt Associates, a Chicago-based management consulting and executive search firm. The new office is located at the Field's Building, 3820 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena.

Theodore C. Heagstedt, president, announced that Edward Tokeshi will be the Ground breaking rites manager of the Western Region branch. Tokeshi has had SAN FRANCISCO - The 30 years of management ex- Bank of Tokyo of California perience in finance, adminis- broke ground May 21 for its tration, marketing and opera- two-story branch office in

Tokeshi is president of the southeast corner of So. Main San Gabriel Valley Japanese and Winham Sts. The build-American Citizens League and ing of redwood, concrete and administrative board chair- glass will include a spacious man of Sage United Meth- hospitality room for commuodist Church in El Monte.



DOWNTOWN HONOREE-Mrs. Shige Nishizu (seated center), honored as Issei Mother of the Year at the annual Downtown Los Angeles JACL banquet last week at Man Jen Low, is flanked by Mrs. Hitoko Ando (1) and Mrs. Yoneko Kato. Standing in back are (1 to r) Joe Hazama, George Saiki and Takito Yamaguma. The 85-year-old Orange County pioneer is the mother of seven. -Kashu Mainichi Photo

'Racism in Media' subject of Takei's

Mementos of the occasion PORTLAND, Ore. - The fully evacuate 110,000 Nikkei ants aided by neighborhood months when the building has were presented by the Down- Portland JACL Chapter an - to wartime relocation camps, community organizations and had no heat or hot water, and Apartments move further town JACL, the Japanese Wo- nounced actor and TV star Following World War II, the Three Bridges Manage- this has embittered many tenmen's Society, the Fukuoka George Takei, (Mr. Sulu of overt prejudices gradually di- men Corporation, represented ants. One 66-year-old woman, Kenjinkai and Fujinkai, the "Star Trek"), will speak on minished and the Nikkei by Norman Lau Kee, one of who was injured in the fire, Zenshuji Kyodan and Fujin- the subject of "Racism in the found increasing acceptance Chinatown's leading lawyers. kai, the All-Japan Trading Media" Saturday, June 2, 8 by the majority community. Corp., the L.A. Hompa Hong- p.m., in room A7-ST at the Some Nikkei began to feel wanji, the Kasuya Kai and Portland Community College, total acceptance and that 12000 SW 49th Ave. "there's no more prejudice".

To quote Takei, "The me- However, in the past several absent in the molding process, of subtle and not-so-subtle ratherefore, significantly influenced the government in its to have a profound impact on January and February.

SAN FRANCISCO - The American Conservatory Theatre will inaugurate a pilot Asian - American theater workshop program here this

Asian-American talent has been virtually untapped for decades, even in San Francisco where 17 per cent of the population is Asian-American. In addition to attending the full curriculum of the Summer Training Congress, an intensive 10-week program of professional instruction in dramatic studies, Asian-American students may take part in special evening workshops conducted by actor Randy Kim and playwright Frank

Asian-American writers are encouraged to attend the eve-A potluck luau will be held ning workshops, too.

Shakespeare Festival. Chin is the author of "The 7355) and Meiko Inaba (682- Chickencoop Chinaman," sucand former lieut.-governor, 8116), co-chairmen, revealed cessfully prfesented at New over 30 graduates are being York's American Place theater in 1972 with Kim in the

ment, yoga, mime and verse John M. Ichihashi, son of Mrs. drama, all taught by ACT Information and brochures on the Summer Training Coning Allen Fletcher, at A.C.T., 450 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102 (415) 771-3880.

ended on March 31, 1973. JAL realized a profit after taxes The sky is my museum, of \$7.2 million, according to figures released in Tokyo

The favorable result will again allow an 8 per cent dividend to be paid to JAL's private shareholders, subject to approval at the general stockholders' meeting in Tok-

Gross revenue for the 1972 million, 15 per cent over the 1971 figures, while expenditures totaled \$836.9 million. up 1 per cent. The resulting \$51.4 million gross profit was 47 per cent higher than the previous year, out of which \$36.7 million was reserved for special depreciation for JAL's future growth, as allowed by Japanese law. Taxes for fiscal 1972 were \$7.5 million to account for the \$7.2 million net profit, 17 per cent over the fiscal 1971 mark.

downtown Salinas at nity events.

CHINATOWN FIRES SPUR COMPLAINT

By FRANK CHING (New York Times)

through the six-story struc-

After the fire, city inspec-

Cites 'Beneficial Effects'

along with the rent strike." blamed the landlord for the there has been a resurfacing

the image is what it is." He cism directed against the Nik- a list of demands, including "We had to leave the buildrefers to the role of the news- kei. If diplomatic relations repair of the fire escape, ing in the middle of the night paper and radio in creating between the two countries which city Buildings Depart- several times because of and propagating the "Yellow worsen, it is quite possible ment inspectors found to be fires," Tang said softly. Peril" threat in the early that old wounds will be re- corroded, holes in ceilings and "Then, in the coldest time of 1900s and the major fear on opened and the Nikkei will walls, and leaking toilets. Aft- year, there was no heat in the the West Coast shortly after again be "Guilty by Reason er this work is done, the ten- building." Pearl Harbor. The media, of Race", Takei continues. ants said in a letter March 16, | --Today, the media continues they will pay the rent for Pondoff Sopp Realty Inc.

misguided decisions to force- the shaping of attitudes and Kee said he was trying to biases toward ethnic and mi- meet all the tenant demands, nority groups. These groups and was trying to make remust remain on guard against pairs as quickly as possible. 11409 Telegraph Rd. presentations in the media However, major structural dewhich have the potential to mands, such as rewiring the 1571 E. Palms harm the group's public im- building, will have to wait an 1632 S. Batson Ave. age and acceptance. insurance settlement, he said.

Takei will discuss the past, "The major structural thing 13540 E. Telegraph Rd. 941-2265 current and future role of the can't be settled until the inmedia in influencing the Nik- surance thing is settled," he |kei image, and offer advice on said. "The building was unhow to best deal with "Ra- derinsured. The owners stand to lose \$12,000 to \$15,000.

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ture, causing severe damage. The New Year's Eve fire made uninhabitable a quarter of the apartments in the 36unit building at 28 Market St. One woman was injured. strike began that repairs were few Spanish-speaking tenants

tors recommended extensive emergency repairs to the building. However, on Jan. 20, another fire broke out, and the and March rent because of the 19 remaining tenants called a rent strike, submitting their so far. However, they decided rent to a community organito continue the strike by zation instead of the landlord. withholding the April rent Tenants say the landlord until their demands for other had promised to make many repairs were met. repairs but had failed to do

The dispute is between ten- tent periods in the last few complained it was so cold that

gloves indoors. "Many of the nants' gripes One tenant who feels major builders showed. Kee said, strongly about the situation is -"This fire had everal bene- Siu-tsung Tang whose family ficial effects. It galvanized the lives in a small, cramped tenants into action, which is apartment, for which they pay admirable. But I don't go \$98.12 a month. The Tangs

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weatherman."

still there."

Many of the tenants are building, is in the kitchen.

but they complain that noth- ants have to use toilets out-

ing was done for many weeks side their apartments in the

two months after the rent William Marrero, one of the

made in earnest, they com- in the building, indicated full

The tenants have decided to Like most of the Chinese ten-

pay the January, February ants, he speaks little English.

to keep the stove on all day.

bathtub," she recounted, "and

"We burned coal in the

The bathtub, like that in

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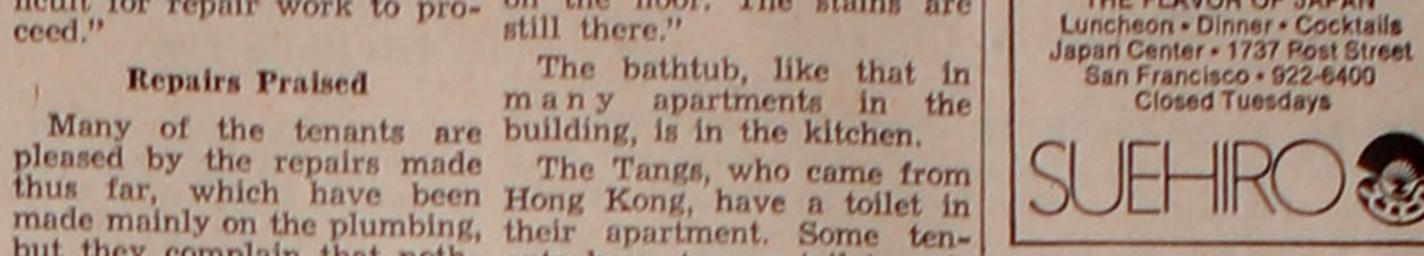
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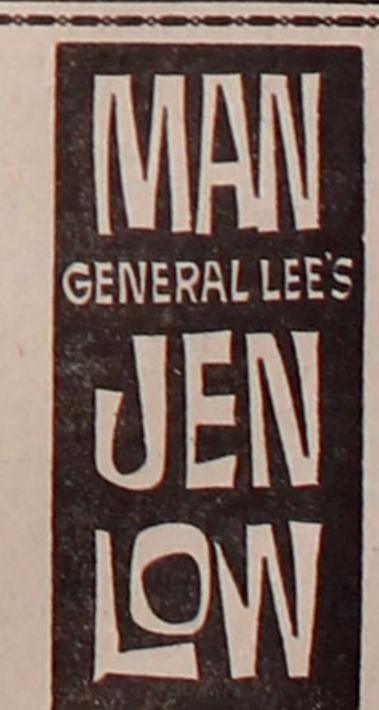
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may already have been-sold Islander to serve on the been interested in expanding City Hall to the United States and Europe. A formal announcement concerning the sale is expect- missed by Mayor Frank Fasi

There were strong indications another four-year term on the April 23 that Makaha Inn had Criminal Injuries Compensation Pagoda Hotel. been sold to Japanese in- John Burns. Sagum was dismissed terests. Reliable sources said from the police commission in the that the sale was made to Nov., 1970, for his alleged cam-Japanese family hui and an paign activities in the re-election announcement was to be ex- were Tom T. Kato, board of ac-

Kumulani Place, has been ap- tion Agency Board; Dr. Norman onymous. pointed national chairman for the American Legion Auxiliary National Convention to be held here Aug. 18-23. Other committee members locally are Mrs. Henry Medeiros and Mrs. Beatrice Gomes. Mrs. David Kealoha of Hilo is the national and local chairman in charge of special guests.

Courtroom

Charles and Thomas Furumoto and the Mitsuwa Kamaboko Factory have filed a \$2 .-250,000 circuit court suit against Univ. of Hawaii researchers and two newspapers the Advertiser and the Star-Bulletin- for allegedly false *tatements made about mercury content in their product. The plaintiffs maintain that the newspapers ran "untrue, false and defamatory" articles in April, 1971, which said the mercury content in the factory's fishcake was "much higher than federal standards." The suit was filed by attorneys Wallace Fujiyama, James Duffy and Richard Mosher.

Federal Judge Martin Pence on April 23 sentenced Melvin Hoffacker, 41, former Bank of Hawaii executive, to 21/2 years in prison for embezzling about \$50,-000 from the bank. Brook Hart, Hoffacker's attorney, asked that Hoffacker be permitted to support his family and sent to jail only overnight and on weekends. Hoffacker had been a bank employee for 22 years and was an assistant cashier.

Names in the News

Genji Ono received a federal award April 25. He is a 20-year veteran in airline mechanics and a lead radio shop man at Aloha Airlines. His improvement of cockpit voice recorder equipment has earned him the Federal Aviation Administration's 1972 regional aviation mechanic's award . . . Dr. Y. Baron Goto. vice chancellor emeritus of the East-West Center, has been elected president of the West Honolulu Rotary Club . . . Some 50 island singers, dancers and musicians took part in a tribute to the late Alfred Apaka April 29 at the Wai--kiki Shell. The show, produced by Tony Todaro, was

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leged persons. And there was had his arm in a sling last one more dire fiscal note: week; he broke his left arm mau of Kauai says that a doz- white must respect. Some 300 families on welfare while playing basketball with en or more teenagers, all boys,

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are involved in a homosexual Robert success thus far, one source chance.

A 22-member political committee to back Thomas Gill for governor of Hawaii has been organized. It's called "Let's Support Tom Gill for Governor Committee" and Is whites who had overthrown the Constitution should follow headed by State Sen. Sakae Takahashi, Gill has not formally announced as a candidate. A Gill fund-raising dinner will be held May 30 at the pansionist fervor triggered by Haiti, the Dominican Repub-

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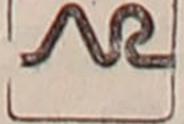
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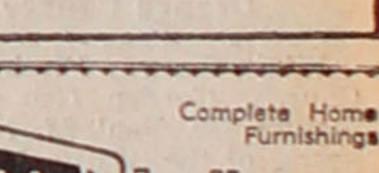
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## AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka Japan's 'Back-Shock'

Seattle

The Emperor will stay home—as he should. Japanese Government's decline of the "goodwill" visit by Emperor Hirohito to the U.S. at the invitation of President Nixon was called, editorially, by a local daily as a "diplomatic Auto-Ready, Inc., of Little Dr. K. George Shimoda of should not be guilty of the slap" at the United States.

Some call it a retaliatory ka's Government. Reasons "Emperor Shock."

It had been said by the on a recent trip to Kyushu, Japanese Government that critical economic negotiations October, 1973, might be an between the U.S. and Japan, "opportune" time for the visit, political overtones connected But, abruptly, the Tanaka with the trip, and Household Government called off the schedule. visit, explaining awkwardly— But the "real" reason, ". . . circumstances, including though diplomatically kimothe Imperial Household sched- noed, the letterwriter thinks, was Watergate. With public

Generally speaking, Japan opinion not whole-heartedly was (is) disturbed by (with) supporting the thought of the Nixon Administration - their Emperor accepting an as perhaps are many individ- invitation from an "irresponual Americans these days, sible" Administration. the "Nixon Shocks."

But then up popped Water- Government would fall on a gate! In full glowing color, scandal like Watergate. And in 120 point type. And, as the Gate opened wider, the Emperor's trip became, as the Japanese say, tatanai yoni natta", the letter "mizu ni natta" - washed goes on to say of Nixon-he

away by a flood.

## Haji on Nixon

Like a letter from Japan waning. opines: Watergate is a big While the Emperor "would "haji" (shame) on Nixon, the like" still to visit the United "sekinin-sha" (responsible States, do Americans still feel person).

that Hirohito is a name that Opposition political parties, is remembered, along with the Imperial Household Agen- Hitler and Mussolini, as a war cy and "ooku" (many), the criminal? letter says, wanted the Gov- That he just might not be ernment - quickly - to "dis- welcomed as a "symbol of associate"their Emperor from state" and as a smiling "tour-Nixon. ist" into the heartland of

Pressures mounted on Tana- America?

## Local Scene

#### Los Angeles

L.A. County Museum of Art, that visiting America would exhibit. Paintings and sculp- shii" European royalties? ture representing the finest It now is reported in Japan artistic works executed for that some Government ofthe main sects of Japanese ficials doubt the Imperial Buddhism will be shown couple will be given another through June 17, on the first opportunity. level of the Ahmanson Gal- Also, President Nixon's visit lery. There is no charge.

L.A. Bonsai Club will pretion of the Emperor's visit sent its annual bonsai-suiseki here may even have adverse exhibition June 9-10 at Nishi Hongwanji, 815 E. 1st Street tions. Doors open at 10 a.m.

Artists who are planning on entering a work in the Annual all-city Outdoor Art Festival are reminded that the registration form must be mailed to the Municipal Art Gallery postmarked no later than midnight, Thursday, May 31. Entry forms may be picked up at the Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, 4804 Hollywood Blvd., or from any Home Savings office.

Filipino Youth Services will present ruler. held at Belmont High on hand? Tuesday and Saturdays with games on Sunday. Cesar Ga-bonia (662-8561 after 6 p.m.) More Japan-based banks the Univ. of Washington the manager when the suspect needed.

## Orange County

Wintersburg Presbyterian Japanese banks tentative ap-Church, Garden Grove, will proval to open 16 branches feature Dr. Paul M. Nagano, and 24 representative offices pastor of the Seattle Japanese abroad during fiscal 1973, Baptist Church, as guest which began April 1. Five of speaker during its spiritual the offices are proposed for emphasis series June 1-3, 7:30 Los Angeles. p.m. Rap sessions are also Mitsui Bank Ltd. plans to scheduled from 1:30 p.m. open an office as a local Saturday and 11:15 a.m. Sun- corporation in L.A. as well as

VFW Post 3670 will install ronto and Jakarta. Ben Shimazu, re-elected post Tokai Bank Ltd. also wants commander, on June 9, 7:30 to establish an L.A. branch p.m., at Lorenzo's Restaurant, as a local corporation. Santa Ana. El Camino College Saitama Bank Ltd. is eyeprofessor Dr. Logan J. Fox ing L.A. for a representative will be guest speaker. The office, as is Hokkaido Takupost will conduct Memorial shoku Bank Ltd. Day services May 28 at West- Industrial Bank of Japan minster Memorial Cemetery Ltd. hopes to open a branch at 10 a.m.

## Portland

The Asian American community was the topic of KGW-TV's 30-minute People Show, hosted by Jerome a gourd. "Slippery as an eel." Traver, on May 6. Appearing with him were Ken Kaji, Vicki Jones and Stan Kiyo- Rebuilt Washers, \$39.95 & up. kawa.

## Sacramento

Asian Culture Week was observed May 12-17 at Sacramento City College. Among the major noon-hour speakers were actor George Takei, Wilshire JACL president, on the "Asian Image on the Media" May 17; and onetime JACL community involvement coordinator Warren Furutani of Los Angeles on "Rap on the Asian American Experience" May 14.

#### 'JAPANESE' MAJOR OK'D AT CSU-LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES - CSU Los Angeles will have a Japanese major commencing this fall quarter, making CSULA the first institution in So. Calif. of the State University and

College System to do so. Courses for the Japanese Cates Manufacturing Inc. bachelor of arts program consist of the language, literature, civilization, and Japanese thought. Persons who have taken Japanese courses previously may receive credits ap- 9736 Artesia propriate to their preparations.

## NEWS CAPSULES

#### Redevelopment

Tad Ikemoto, president of Hospital. like the Emperor's dizzy spell ected chairman of the Little Surgeons. Sensitive Japan felt some real They reason that in a par- trian, property owner and at- RNA-DNA transcription and Michiko Zermeno, 41-year-(some imagined) slights from liamentary system, as in Ja- torney, member-at-large. LT- called this enzyme "reverse old divorcee, was bludgeoned pan, such a no-confidence CDAC is the official citizens transcriptase." The research- to death in her Long Beach cy (CRA) on the redevelop- Memorial Laboratory. ment of Little Tokyo. Ap-"Shinyo dekinai . . . kao ga pointed by the Mayor, the group is composed of tenants, property owners, community Tanaka, too, is embarrassed. currently 56 members. And his popularity, too, is Awards

and he came to the United Japan. States following his graduation from Aichi Medical College. After studying at Columbia, he interned at Lutheran overtly and vociferously to in a ceremony at the Foreign Office in Tokyo May 9.

#### Health

Toshio Kurokawa of Tokyo, as her hobbies. some feel, and the cancella-

Meanwhile-a brighter side -the Crown Prince and Prinice Training Center in Tucson, clerk. Arizona . . Dr. Masaharu New Zealand for 18 days in Sakurai lectured on his re-May. And all reports are that search on the relationship of they are being received with bone marrow chromosomal

School of Medicine has used entered. At gunpoint the man! a technique developed by the ordered Yanai and bank of- Lighthouse Christian Store Univ. of Sendai, Japan; Dr. ficials into the vault. Seeing Hitoshi Mohri and others de- an apportunity, Yanai grabbed rewarming technique, used in from his hand and hit him the open heart surgery pro- over the head with it. cedures at this medical school The Optimist Medallion is

. . . Dr. Teruo Masukawa, as- awarded upon review by a na- | Children's \$4.95 - Paper \$5.95 sociate professor of pathology tional committee of the in- Cloth \$9.95 - Leather \$24.95 at the Medical College of Wis- volvement of citizens for their consin, is the Director of the bravery in aiding officers in School of Cytotechnology, the enforcement of law. In- Spring St. at Bellflower Blvd. Milwaukee (Wis.) General scribed on the medallion is a quote from Voltaire, "We

Tokyo and an active leader in Marshalltown, Iowa, is presi- good things we didn't do." the Southern California Japa- dent of the Iowa Society of Since his involvement in the nese community, has been el- Osteopathic Physicians and Pasadena holdup, Yanai has

received commendations from Tokyo Comunity Development Dr. Mitsuo Takasugi, form- the FBI, the Pasadena Police Advisory Committee (LTCD- erly of Stockholm, Sweden Department and the Glendale AC), succeeding Kazuo Sei, has developed a new test to Federal Savings and Loan director of planning for Jen- determine the potential ac- Assn. Kashu Realty Co., his nings Engineering Co. Other tivity of a recipient's immune employer, honored him with officers elected were: Takito system. This test pits the a \$500 bonus. Yamaguma, vice president of lymphocytes of the host, in Redlands High senior Kim 4818 E. 2nd St. the Bank of Tokyo, vice vitro, against a panel of tar- Kanatani, 16-yr.-old daughter chairman; Ethel Kohashi, ac- get cells for immunological of the George Kantanis, was tive in many organizations, studies. He is now a team- named the school's delegate to including the Montebello Wo- mate of a prominent UCLA the 1973 Girls State to be men's Club, secretary; Kiyo- researcher, Dr. Paul Terasaki held at Squaw Valley in June. shi Kawai, assistant vice pres- . . . Dr. Howard Temin and ident of Sumitomo Bank, Dr. Satoshi Mizutani discovertreasurer; and Spencer Aus- ed the enzyme catalyzing the advisory group to the Com- ers are associated with the home May 11 while her termunity Redevelopment Agen- Univ. of Wisconson McArdle rifled 5 - year - old daughter

#### Radio-TV

leaders, and others. There are er Yuzo Takagai, filming a victim, apparently, did not Engine Tune Up, Carburetion, television commercial here know her assailant, police featuring the Osmond Broth- added. for ordering his helicopter and ported the discovery of bogus ! Dr. Kinichi Iwamoto, a pio- seaplane to land on Bass money May 1, while making neer Issei New Yorker until Lake (near Yosemite). Ac- out bank deposits for Naha's his retirement and move to cording to Madera County Department Store. She found his present home in Ho Ho sheriff's officers, an ordinance an altered \$10 bill. The su-Kus, N.J., a few years ago, prohibits aircraft from land- spect had cut the ends off a was among overseas Japanese ing on the lake, Takagaki was \$10 bill and a \$1 bill. Using named to receive the Order fined \$125 and released. The scotch tape, the numerals of the Sacred Treasure from Osmonds were not arrested. "10" were attached to the ends the Japanese government. Dr. Takagai had been filming a of the \$1 bill. Iwamoto was born Sept. 19, milk commercial for a movie 1895 in Okayama prefecture, company to be show on TV in

#### Nisei Week

Hospital, opening his private Auxiliary named Christine champion in 1971, she took 201 Main St. practice in 1923. Dr. and Mrs. Taiko Fukuhara, a 21-year- the title with five consecutive Iwamoto, the former Florence old student currently enrolled victories. Takayama, are currently on a at USC, as Nisei Week Festivvisit to Japan. He was pre- al queen candidate. The 5905 Wilshire Blvd, is offer- be like his 1971 trip to Eu- Order of the Sacred Treasure ko Fukuhara of Los Angeles, sented with his Fifth Class daughter of Frank and Katsu-130 lbs. She is member of the American Physical Therapy Association, and sewing, cook- translations of Japanese iming and swimming are listed

is an International editor of San Fernando Valley Japa-The Modern Medicine Journal nese American Coordinating cation in the public schools Dr. Toya Shimizu of the Council nominated Kristine of Hawaii, she graduated from U.S. Public Health Service Toyo Nikaido, daughter of the was keynote speaker on "Cur- George Nikaidos of Burbank, effects on Japan-U.S. rela- rent Concepts of Dental Prac- as its Nisei Week queen cantice" given for new dental didate. The third aspirant public health workers serving named for the 1973 contest is in the Indian Health Service, 5 ft. 5 and 110 lbs. A co-ed The seminar was held recent- at Los Angeles City College, ly at the Indian Health Serv- she is also a fabric shop sales

#### Organizations

The Optimist International So, while the future ruler studies to acute myeloblastic Respect for Law Medallion and his lady cannot solve leukemia at the American So- and a Commendation Plaque economic problems for Japan, ciety for Hematologists con- were presented to Tom Yanai we still feel that these two vening at Hollywood, Florida, by the Crown City Optimist can do far more "good" for The hypothermia technique Club of Pasadena at a ban-U.S.-Japan relations than the in open heart surgery was in- quet in observance of Nationtroduced into medicine by Dr. al Respect for Law Week. In host its first invitational teen- The Crown Prince and Y. Hikasa and associates of making the presentation, Bill age basketball tournament Princess Michiko should come Kyoto University, when they Fincke, a lieutenant on the May 27, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at visit the United States again augmented surface cooling Pasadena police force and Marshall High and a tourna- if an invitation is possible. with limited cardiopulmonary chairman of the Optimist proment dance at the Filipino But then, will Japan be bypass during the last phase gram, described the recipient's Community Center, 323 N. able to restrain herself and of hypothermia induction and heroism in overpowering a Mar Vista, Wilmington, in the welcome Mr. Nixon (in re- utilizing the bypass pump suspected bank robber in the evening. Workout for teams, turn) to Japan? Without some again for rewarming. This ap- act of holding up a local savin the meantime, are being "samurai" getting out of proach in open heart surgery ings and loan company. Yanai, is now used with medifica- a fifth degree black belt judo tions, by cardiovascular teams expert from Monterey Park, around the world. Since 1965, was negotiating a loan with

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#### Sports

Toronto Sansci Kay Aoyama won the Eastern Canada women's foil championship in Que-West Los Angeles JACL and bec May 4-5. A national

Miyoko Kawamoto, 56, died April 25 at Kaiser Hospital Honolulu. Krown for her migrant materials, Mrs. Kawamoto was born at Makawao, Maui, in May 1917. After edu-Kyushu Women's College, Japan. Among her translations are "A History of Japanese in Hawaii" and the "Life of Kinzaburo Makino," a leader and newspaperman among the Nikkel in immigrant times.

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