Was there distrust of Nikkei?

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) from Matsunaga. it also shows a segment of mentioned, the Ariyoshi - Doi belief they might save Hawaii

351 candidates filed for the Governor, Randolph Crossley It may be, too, that the available 119 offices. Of the became so discouraged about claim of Ariyoshi to being Ha-Nikkei. Of the 119 winners in withdraw from the contest. will soon be forgotten by him.

into office with 63 per cent of the total vote. with 59 per cent.

of the total vote cast.

lu Star-Bulletin trumpeted: gard as a foreigner. "Long March Leads Japanese to the Top."

figures are timpressive at first sight but sobering on reflection. Take the case of Inouye, at first blush an overwhelming winner.

the nomination.

withdraw from the contest, ground' but was unable to meet the lependiture is less than \$100: he refused to campaign.

In her first bid for office, an.

FRESNO, Calif. - Sam I. Na-

kagama, vice president and

economist at Kidder, Peabody

& Co., New York, will be

keynote speaker at the annual

Central California JACL Dis-

trict Council convention here

A former resident of De-

lano, he has specialized in

preparing economic outlooks

in various publications. He

was chief economist for Argus Research Corp., where he

wrote a widely read commen-

tary from 1967-71. Between 1960-67. he was principal wri-

ter of First National City

Bank's monthly economic let-

ter. Prior to joining Citibank,

he was on the Business Week

A graduate from the Univ.

of Chicago after military ser-

vice in occupied Japan, he

lives in New Jersey, belongs

to the Philadelphia JACL and

The convention banquet

will be held at T'ang Restau-

rant, Ashland and West, on

Sunday evening while the CC-

DC business sessions, starting

Saturday evening, will be held

magazine staff.

works on Wall St.

this weekend (Nov. 23-24).

Delano-born Nisei Wall St. economist

liam B. Paul (R) wrested 41 long in control, who formed liam B. Paul (R) wrested 41 long in control, who formed as economic force

HONOLULU - Though elec- The most ominous situation so successfully that an embittion figures show startling appears in the gubernatorial, tered segment of the electosuccess for Nikkei candidates, Like the other Democrats rate turned to them in the virlent distrust towards them. team appeared certain to win. from being turned over to Ja-Before the October Primary, The Republican candidate for pan.

iel K. Inouye, in being re- Australia, agreed to run for foreign nationality. But to world affairs at the Amerielected, became the first can- Lieutenant Governor on the those who are deeply asham- can Bankers Assn. convention didate in Hawaiian history to Republican ticket if Crossley ed of the alien creed that ex- here Oct. 30, the oil crisis exreceive more than 200,000 would stay in the contest. The ists here, the statement of votes. Voters swept U.S. Rep. late-starting Crossley-Diling- Ariyoshi gives a ray of hope-Patsy Takemoto Mink back ham team drew 45 per cent distant, dim, flickering, but, most total dependence on out-

The leading daily news- represented by someone they publicans. paper of Hawaii, the Honolu- have been encouraged to re-

a clue to why these election ethnic reasons," Inouye said. today".

In an election eve TV confrontation when Crossley of Ariyoshi were seeking votes State House control Before the Primary, his only on the basis of his national scure People's Party. One of official Hawaii. Ariyoshi reopponent 61 votes to 35 to win eteclion on the basis of be-

Then Ariyoshi made an asgal requirements. Unofficially tonishing statement. "I'm a he did withdraw; his total ex- Hawaiian," he said hreatedly, "I was born here."

Well might California-born Inouye began campaigning Crossley have looked surprisearly and vigorously. He spent ed. This may have been the 8,578 - 7,951. from \$235,000 to \$325,000. Yet first time any Nikkei has 17 per cent of the total cast. ly identify himself as Hawaii-

entering the contest even af- Ariyoshi can truthfully ter the filing deadline had claim that the Nikkei are un- al passed, through a legal man- responsible for the savage euver, Carla W. Coray (R) burlesque of America being a 57-41 margin in the past sesdrew 37 per cent of the vote carried on here. The blame sion and was expected to inaway from Mink. In his first should logically be laid at the crease to 64-34. bid for office, unknown Wil- door of those like Crossley, so

Oil crisis exposes Japan's weakness

Reischauer in talk to Bankers confab

HONOLULU - Before the Arabs imposed the oil embargo and quadrupled prices, the

posed Japan's "terrible vulnerability" because of her alside fuel sources.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga ted the strong showing of In- tionwide Democratic surge to University professor and ouye's opponent partly to Watergate and the uncertain former U.S. ambassador to Ja-The gubernatorial team of "ethnic backlash". In the ar- state of the economy. He did- pan, said he has been "struck George R. Ariyoshi and Nel- got of Hawaiian politics, "eth- n't see it as a slap either in by the sense of optimism of son K. Doi won 55 per cent nic backlash" refers to the re- the face of President Ford, the Japanese" in the face of

cratic margin in Congress bankers, said Japanese optimsome who were moved to vote to come up with solutions to the Western economic system The Bulletin headline gives the way they did because of the many problems facing us will continue to operate well enough so the country can pay for its fuel bill.

However, Reischauser said for at least 33,000. charged that some supporters Democrats improve Wash. the Japanese people do not understand the importance of international cooperation.

unknown members of the ob- refuge in the thieves' cant of in control, the Democrats pick- larger role in cooperation, but the public still clings to its old ment. ways, criticizing the country's Financial problem close relationship with the

to John McKibben, a Vancou- there were great demonstra- with the remaining fixed dis- organization through addi- phasized the development of-Snohomish first-term city people. The theme was 'Stop estimated income and avail- and partitioning the big chapcouncilman Paul Shinoda (R) President Ford from coming able funds. Either JACL must ters. was unsuccessful in his bid to to Japan.' What utter non- trim drastically or borrow

the furor over the disclosure ficit built into the previous Democrat John Eng of Seat- that nuclear weapons had 1973-74 budget has surfaced authorizing use of \$30,000 Kimmel got 42,750 votes — shown the courage to public- tle (D, 37th Dist.) who had been brought routinely into to haunt the treasury. won outright in the Septem- Japanese ports by American The Sept. 30 National JA- this was principal demand of ber primaries polled 7,474 warships. Ford had announc- CL financial report indicated the delegates when it unanivotes in the November gener- ed plans to visit Japan in late actual disbursements near mously adopted a complex November.

history here on Jan. 2. He de- per month for other expenses. CL Development Office. feated highly favored Repub- Anticipated income for the But in the process of hilican incumbent Francis Ching final quarter was estimated at ring a grantsman, a special- SAN FRANCISCO-At request (6,750-6,542) by 208 votes \$27,000 and another \$31,000 ist who knows how and where of the JACL Governors' Cauin the Nov. 5 elections.

Law graduate, Malapit served struggled financially in the particular project, the admin- will be made available to disas deputy county counsel and WW2 era has a board had istrative "shortcuts" employ- trict councils, it was decided lo address CCDC Convention banquel ence paid on for State Appel- two terms as councilman, to face a cashflow problem, ed by the JACL executive di- by the National JACL Board formed, it will then have the rowitz 69 who had a 110 000- Ching, who has been in pub- To get Headquarters on its rector and the national presi- here at its Nov. 7-9 meeting, task of refining the chapter lic office for more than 18 feet in Salt Lake City in dent drew bitter and loud cri- Initially, a request had been proposals which have been years, said this means political 1942-43, the Intermountain ticism from board members made for a verbatim tran- adopted, consult with the oriretirement. He will be 62 next District Council helped out over inconsistencies related to script but costs prohibited the ginators of the proposal and

> ure to lengthen the mayor's treasuries to National. with 5,940 of 6,125 precincts by 3-1 margin. term from two to four years

in King, Spokane and Pierce can Assemblyman Paul T. begun their membership counties. Horowitz, who finish- Bannai managed to cling to drives and Headquarters does ed UW Law School in 1927 his narrow lead in the Nov. 5 not expect the first batch of and awarded a Rhodes schol- election as he defeated Maur- dues to reach them till late arship at Oxford, took a cut ice Mayesh (D) 25,654-25,- December. in pay after 36 years of work 269 for the newly reapportionin one of Seattle's largest law ed 53rd district which is near- tributions. starting from Nofirms to accept the appoint- ly 70 pct. Democratic in voter vember, have been raised so

emphasized "experience", ov- cincts of the old 67th Dis- grams. Thousand Clubbers ercoming the name familiari- trict which he had represent- now remit \$35 with \$5 for ty Tuai had after running for ed for the past year while chapter use; Fifty Club con-Because of the mandatory in the new areas of the dis- ed but the chapter portion is retirement age requirement, trict north and east of Gar- up from \$5 to 10; Century Horowitz can only serve one dena. Reapportionment cost Club is still \$100 with \$20 term. He hopes to improve the Bannai precincts south of Gar- serving the chapter; and Cor-

the special June 1973 election, to the chapter. Knowing that it would be Chapter dues for regular or close, Bannai said he walked couple membership vary but an extra precinct block every \$12 per person is sent to Naday. The 365-vote margin fig- tional. The additional dues difference in the 228-precinct per capita assessment, loassembly district.

Delano. A discussion of Cen- 1914 from Japan and highly tinued to deny he used the Citizen. term, 'Jap', when referring to the bombing of Pearl Harbor in a talk to a civic class at San president of the Hawaii Med- Mateo High School last May

Ryan spoke at the College student raised the allegation of his usage of the racist term. Ryan vehemently denied it, despite the confirmation received by San Mateo JACL from Wayne Phillips, teacher of the class where the epithet was alleged to be heard.

San Mateo JACL has not CCDC-6,835 LIHUE, Kauai - Eduardo E. been able to meet with Ryan Malapit, 41, becomes the first to resolve the situation, de- MPDC-8,190

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-Executive board members re-Doi (San Francisco), gov.; Frank Iwama (Sacramento), vice-gov.; Bob Ohki (Livingston-Merced), treas.; standing



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have national impact.

As for the make-up of the

JACL development commit-

tee, it appears the EXECOM

will have a crucial role in

determining which proposals

would be pushed in light of

available funding by granting

institutions and provide the

professional contacts and stra-

tegies to tap the millions of

dollars now offered each year,

if Mukai's recommendations

The committee members

should understand the total

JACL needs, goals and con-

cerns, its constituents and be

willing to meet with represen-

tatives of granting institutions

to justify the proposal. Know-

ledge of funding sources and

personal acquaintance with

decision makers there are in-

tegral factors to be consider-

ed when selecting develop-

this committee may rival the

legislative committees of past

years in terms of a complish-

ment. Mukai said possible

areas which the group might

investigate immediately in-

clude retirees, legal services,

leadership training and edu-

cation. These are programs

already approved by the con-

While the National Board

agreed the committee should

exercise its discretion in its

review of proposals and de-

termine which ones are im-

mediately fundable, top pri-

ority was given to meeting of

the Asian Law Caucus with

Bendiner in establishing an

Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund

National Executive Direct-

or David Ushio reported steps

were already taken to ap-

proach local area foundations

to have AALDEF funded, be-

cause of its high priority im-

National President Shig Su-

giyama, in introducing Dale

Minami of the Asian Law

Caucus, reminded that the As-

ian Law Caucus and AALDEF

are distinct, separate entities.

Minami was the leading advo-

cate of AALDEF at the con-

ry steps have been taken to

implement the establishment

of the fund, how it would

be sustained and used. A sug-

gestion was also made that it

Past national president

Henry Tanaka urged the EX-

tee the civil rights and lib-

lation as potential for new

chapters was accepted by the

National JACL Board at its

High priority areas by dis-

EDC-Baltimore, Miami, Pitts-

MPDC-Ft. Worth-Dallas, Hous-

MDC-Toledo.

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Minami reported explorato-

posed by the convention.

vention.

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vention.

Indeed, for National JACL,

ment committee members.

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total, 94 (27 per cent) are his prospects he prepared to waiian was made in anger and West looked upon the dazzling JACL-NATIONAL BOARD

Nikkei. Of the 119 winners in withdraw from the contest. At this point, just before the It will take far more than such the General, 57 (48 per cent) At this point, just before the It will take far more than such filing deadline, Ben F. Dilling- a statement to erase a life-shikkei. Democrat Nikkei won all ham, who had spent most of time of turning the other world's economy." But as Edwin O. Reischauer noted in a panel discussion on noted in a panel discussi

By HARRY HONDA

at Miyako Hotel.

188 — but the 1975 goal is local levels.

39th District seat. Tally was Reischauer was referring to member noted the \$32,000 de-

is currently available.

and deactivated west coast staff hiring practices.

New dues structure

Increase in regular membership and 1000 Club dues starting with 1975 should meet the requirements of the new witz received his biggest leads GARDENA, Calif. - Republi- budget, but chapters have just

The levels of 1000 Club conthat a portion is retained by 1969. His low-key campaign Bannai did well in the pre- the chapter to cover local pro-Mayesh concentrated and led tribution of \$50 is unchangdena (or North Torrance) porate dues stand as is - \$250 which had helped elect him in from the contributor with \$50

> cal activities and administration. Some chapters have local assessments.

The schedule of chapter SAN MATEO, Calif. - Rep. ter, which will appear from

Membership, New chapters

of San Mateo Oct. 25 and dur- to help meet the budget. An- shop in 1963. other criterion was to shoot During his first four years

District-Pop. PNW-26,401 NC-WN-74,977 _____15.0 MDC-25,606 EDC-25,631

of the Japanese American population, it was suggested 10 million yens the 10% increase still be subscribed to by enlisting non-Nikkei.

The staff proposal further SAN FRANCISCO - National al Board has seriously considered making overtures to here. seek chapters in the Island

To seek financial support in the JACL campaign for Issei naturalization, National solicited in Hawaii two decades Japan goodwill, though Ushio as they affect civil and human Berkeley __*344 San Gab. __ & ago and raised some \$88,000 feels final production costs rights, much wider than the East L.A. \$344 San Jose __*173 during a seven year stretch, would be much higher. Total amount JACL raised nationally through it's Anti- NHK sold its downtown To- He was excited by the chal- Monterey ____ 172 PC Ad Dept 177 Discrimination Committee was kyo offices in Uchisaiwai-cho lenges and possibilities of JA- Pasadena __ 8 PC Office __ 105 near \$650,000. Only manifes- for \frac{1}{20}-million which has CL chapters in Hawaii. He Salinas __ \$344 tation of JACL connections in been placed in trust. Awards predicted that JACL is head- Sn Diego __*258 Midwest DC. 6

who competed in the annual with the shortcuts used to im- cent convention had approved. tournaments.

panese American Citizens was requested to prepare a nel policy guidelines be strict- expertise and that the aim League is moving ahead but paper on how chapters can ly followed hereafter. with a heavier load on its be organized and seriously Better part of the Thursday The development office conhoulders, judging by the ac- consider a maximum strength evening board session dwelt cept was adopted by the conions and directions set forth for a single chapter to be on personnel precedures with- vention when it was pointed at the Nov. 7-9 National effective. On this matter, in JACL. Yet, no move occur- out that membership dues Board and Staff meeting here membership workshops in the red to reverse the selection of were an inadequate base to district are being planned in Ray H. Bendiner, 34, as the carry out the mandates of the The new budget of \$562,900, the coming months.

Reischauer, who interrupted is much larger than last bi- To interest prospective officer at \$18,000 per annum. choice but to expand its ho-Inouye also said the Demo- a visit to Japan to address the ennium's annual budget of members, JACL is expected Bendiner, who previously rizons of funding sources beto prepare a list of tangible worked as a fund-raiser for youd the membership," Mukai "And I suppose there were means the party "will have ism is based on the assumption | Current (Oct. 31) national membership services as well Swarthmore College, George- explained. membership was 28,467 - a as issues in which the or- town University and the Univ. slight improvement over the ganization is vitally concern- of Pennsylvania, has settled in Development Committee 1973 ten-month figure of 28,- ed at the national, state and the San Francisco area and

To bring the staff to its for membership services, and committee, which is in the full complement, the Execu- Helen Kawagoe, vice-presi- process of formation. tive Committee must soon ap- dent for public affairs, were The JACL development of-"I found Japanese leaders point a Washington Office rep- appointed to work on mem- fice, while concerned with naresentative and an assistant bership development. Their tional efforts and projects, director for program develop- scope would cover improving will be available to lend its methods of membership re- technical assistance to district tention, producing a new and chapter events. membership and 1000 Club brochure which would list Front North JACLer, who in- hold Headquarters also faces a some of the tangible services troduced the concept of JA-"The night I left Japan, year-end cashflow problem, and issues and expanding the CL hiring a grantsman, emtions by one or two million bursements some \$60,000 over tional chapters in new areas fice is primarily concerned

With the National Council designated for programs-and \$298,000 with income just motion offered by Mike Ma-Continued on Page 3 over \$299,000. It requires ap- saoka of Washington, D.C., the proximately \$22,500 to cover National Board immediately payroll and another \$15,000 undertook to establish a JA- 10 be circulated

A Notre Dame School of Not since National JACL vate sources for funding a tional Convention proceedings

plement the development pro- He also noted that requests SAN FRANCISCO - The Ja- At the same time, the staff gram. It also stressed person- over \$200,000 would require

JACL program development organization. "JACL has no

will work at Headquarters Tad Hirota, vice - president through a JACL development

Gerrold Mukai, Wasatch with acquiring funds, not to organize or implement programs. He identified probable sources which JACL might approach for funding several of the proposals which the re-

to approach public and pri- cus, the tapes of the 1974 Na-

venture. A cover report is ex- discern whether funding is Voters also defeated a meas- chapters turned over their The board voted 8 to 4 ex- pected to identify the material available.



DEVELOPMENT OFFICER-Immediately concerned about funding of JACL programs are (from left) Ray Bendiner, just appointed as National JACL development officer: David Ushio, national JACL executive director; and national treasurer Tomio Moriguchi of Seattle.

RAY H. BENDINER

ured out to be about a 1.5 vote for chapter use covers district College fund-raiser joins Nat' JACL difference in the 228-precinct per capita assessment, local fund-raisers in lieu of lo- staff as program development officer might look into group legal cal fund-raisers in lieu of lo- staff as program development officer might look into group legal cal fund-raisers in lieu of lo-

dues is being listed in the SAN FRANCISCO - The Na- fund which raised \$850,000 in ECOM "strategize" the AAL-Membership Chairman's ros- tional JACL Board has ap- two years (1971-73). More re- DEF proposal so that the deproved the appointment of cently he raised \$500,000 for velopment officer can focus ted by Dr. James Nagatani of Matayoshi who came here in the Pacific Ray H. Bendiner, 34, as JACL Swarthmore College as as- on the project. "Strategize" program development officer sistant to the college vice involves refining the propos-

as of Oct. 1. A native of Philadelphia, he

for 10% of the local Nikkei (1966-70) he worked at the population to become JACL- Univ. of Pennsylvania as asers. A staff proposal shows sistant to the director of dea goal to meet the 10% cri- velopment publications which raised \$93 million and in the JACL-% Goal "annual giving" campaigns 1,127 which raised \$5.7 million. He porations and corporate 157 was the director of the 4,352 Georgetown University alumni 371

Where the JACL member-ship percentage was over 10% NHK offers JACL

presented figures where Nik- JACL will be the first rekei reside but where JACL cipient of ¥10 million (\$33,chapters do not exist - no- 000) from a fund just estabtably in Hawaii — to help lished by the Japan Broadthe first time in this report- al Executive Director David er's memory that the Nation- Ushio announced at the recent National Board meeting

Hawali since then has been are made out of the interest ed for another kind of prob- San Fern. __*172 with bowlers from the Islands earned.

al as adopted so that it can president.

The experience Bendiner be fundable. It was suggested to district graduated from Washington brings to National JACL cov- AALDEF involves organizgovernors that they urge College, Chesterton, Md., and ers three broad categories: (1) ing Asian American attorneys, chapters to increase member- did graduate work at the annual giving, (2) capital legal workers and community ship by 12% this coming year Univ. of Iowa Writers' Work- funds and (3) gift solicita- people to protect and guaran-Annual giving involves mail erties of Asian Americans and

campaigns, conceiving and writing the appeal letters, working with graphic designers, mailing houses and direct- NEW CHAPTER AREAS ing the solicitation of major gifts from individuals, cor-CITED IN STAFF REPORT matching gift programs. SAN FRANCISCO-A JACL staff report pinpointing areas

Capital funds demands knowledge of funding sources, with substantial Nikkei popuwriting of proposals and stewardships reports, gift acknowledgement letters. In soliciting gifts from in-

Nov. 7-9 session. With new dividuals, special attention is chapters, membership increase paid to identifying prospects is anticipated, the report for capital gifts. noted. Bendiner also administered

special events related to fund tricts include: raising, including dinners and speechers for major donors, burgh and Boston. carnivals and benefits performances. His expertise in- ton. cludes public relations and PSWDC-Orange County. writing, record keeping NC-WNDC-East Contra Costa, meet the budget. This was casting Corp. (NHK), Nation- through computers and devis- Marin County. P Marin County, Pleasanton-Livering systems to assist computer PNWDC-Yakima-Wapato. programmers.

Bendiner, who was present

at the recent National Board The JACL won the award meeting, found JACL organibased upon its proposal to pro- zationally to be at a late stage duce a documentary film of adolescence, aware of probwhich would promote U.S.- lems and pushing for changes Asian American community in Eden T. ____ * 86 Seattle ____ *258 Fund was established after which JACL finds itself.

lem when funds start to come.

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kickoff dinner

in Japan.

Tokyo.

1,000 attend

Judge Mikio Uchiyama

LOS ANGELES - The Japanese American Cultural & FRESNO COURT RESTRAINS Community Center, projected as a \$4.5 million complex in NISEI FARMERS LEAGUE Little Tokyo, received a rousing send-off Nov. 8 when over FRESNO, Calif. - A tempoat Biltmore Hotel.

chairman of the Times-Mir- not to harass or to interfere ror board, spurred the cam- with members of the United paign in his keynoter. Victor Farm Workers Union. M. Carter, general campaign Creede set a hearing on an chairman, called for half of injunction sought by UFW the goal to be raised with- Nov. 22. In the U.S. while the other The UFW in a suit against half is expected to be rais- the league charged its efforts ed from friends and sources to organize farm workers and



The 1975 officers of the CC-

Sunday JAY workshop start- 14,113. ning with Tom Shimasaki as James Matayoshi, is current

Winners of the CCDC golf ical Society. tournament held Nov. 17 at The mayor-elect will from Fig Garden course will be Dec. 2 serve out the remainhonored at the banquet. Ray ing two years of Mayor Shun-Urushima was in charge of ichi Kimura's four-year term. the tournament. Akira Nishio- Kimura resigned in May to ka, CCDC vice - governor, is become circuit judge.

convention chairman. to donate to the center, it was

is being recruited, according to Izumi Taniguchi.

1,000 persons displayed their rary restraining order has enthusiasm and approval by been issued by Superior Judge attending the kickoff dinner Frank Creede Jr., against the Nisei Farmers League order-Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, ing its members and agents

to negotiate contracts with Congratulatory messages growers is being seriously were read from Governor hampered by the use of an Reagan and Haruki Isorogi of unlicensed private patrol systhe Overseas Japanese Assn., tem operated by the grow-

side at the business meeting. for Big Island mayoralty

chairman.

The CCDC regional office-Issei drop-in center has open- Hawaii's first Filipino ed in West Fresno's Nihon- mayor elected in Kauai Kenjinkai has pledged \$1,100 toward securing furniture for the facility. The Japanese Christian Church also plans

added. A part-time staff member

ments of propaganda, doing it

nevertheless, visible. of the total vote cast, U.S. An aide to Inouye attribu- Inouye attributed the na- Yet Reischauer, a Harvard sentment of voters to being who stumped heavily for Re- the energy problem.

potential opposition were two origin, Ariyoshi, too, sought OLYMPIA, Wash. - Already ed up a few seats in the these, James Kimmel, beat his plied that he was seeking State House in the Nov. 5 election, including the one ing the best qualified, not on held by Rep. Richard Kishi- United States," he said. Kimmel then sought to the basis of his "racial back- moto (R, 49th Dist.), who lost

unseat Charles Moon for a sense in this day and age." from the banks. One board Development Office

Democrats in the House held

Liem Eng Tuai loses state high court bid

SEATTLE, Wash. - Experivote lead for a six-year term as a state supreme court judge over his popular challenger, Liem Eng Tuai, 48, former Seattle city council president.

Tally was 458,245 - 343,304

reporting. Tuai, a 1956 Univ. of Wash- Republican Bannai ington Law School graduate, made a strong showing in the assesses narrow win smaller counties while Horoment to the appellate bench in registration.

Seattle mayor last year.

appellate system.

DC chapters will be sworn in HILO, Hawaii - Councilman during the banquet Judge Herbert T. Matayoshi, 44, was Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler elected magor of Big Island will be installed as the new by a narrow 1,300 vote over

State Rep. Wing Kong Chong Norman Otani will lead the (R) Nov. 5. Tally was 15,450- REP. RYAN STILL DENIES lowed in the afternoon with council, Matayoshi is the HE UTTERED EPITHET a forum on Asian American youngest of four children of studies which will be modera- pioneer Issei physician Zenko tral California farm problems regarded until his death a few will be held on Saturday eye- years ago. His brother, Dr.

Filipino mayor in Hawaii state spite repeated requests.

cently elected by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council are (from left): seated-Ed Nomura (Sonoma County), sec.; Fumiko Suenaga (Sacramento); Wesley -Tom Konno (San Mateo); Chuck Kubokawa (Sequoia); Jerry Irei (Contra Costa), 1000 Club: Ted Inouye (Fremont); Stephen Nakashima (West Valley); and Dr. Harry Hatasaka, past gov. Missing board member was Mats Murata of French Camp.

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Harry K. Honda

POLITICAL TAKEOVER IN HAWAII?

Chiefs of Staff commented on may be when the Republican country", and later apologized party in Hawaii can come up for it, the nation has seen with a pair of Nikkei candihow fast anti-Jewish state- dates opposing a Democratic ments are rebuked in public pair of Nikkei. from the White House on As unfortunate the impresswift its consequences.

tergate hearings.

and Nelson Doi is evidence of everyone in the nation and of political takeover by the especially in the state.

KONZENTRATIONSLAGER—CONCENTRATION CAMP

It's been a personal but un- solini was against them. Any-

more restrictive as the war less where people (identified hongo conversations and photographs display. I was campus with social reform ery. continued.

ed this intriguing display, had under military control. There dows I saw skyscrapers and litary. I was amazed and re- moting greater concerns bedrawn a small map pinpoint- were covers from Manzanar, government - sponsored hous- newed by the rebirth of Hi- tween people and for each ing where the 14 concentra- Calif.; Heart Mountain, Wyo.; ing units, green hillsides and roshima city, clearly a living other. Her mother Mae was tion camps were in Germany. Rohwer, Ark.; and Tule Lake, rice paddies. We even stop- memorial to international CCDC secretary two bienni-There were covers and cards Calif. One was even addressed bearing postmarks, explana- to National JACL Headquar- LITTLE TOKYO REDEVELOPMENT tions of the kinds of camps ters, Beason Bldg., 25 E. 2nd that existed (such as the one South, Salt Lake City, Utahfor women in Thuringia call- the wartime address for JACL ed Lichtenberg Frauen Kons. headquarters. (How did he get L.) and when they were oper- that cover, I wondered.) ating.

solini to establish concentra- War Mail" written in by the tion camps and five were letter-writer at Sharp Park,

JACL Board—

Continued from Front Page

point action areas.

include searching for other with that name.

gal counsel's account of the and from other fronts overprevious (1973-74) biennium, seas.

Because the Air Force gen- American Japanese commueral who chairs the U.S. Joint nity in Hawaii. Takeover it

down. The more responsible sion mirrored by the election a person, the more tragic and of five Japanese Americans to top elective offices in Hawaii The nation also remembers on Nov. 5, our PC correspondhow quickly and thoroughly ent and book reviewer Allan the Washington attorney was Beekman this week focuses verbally worked over for his on the votes in opposition to monosyllabic reference to Sen- the Nikkei Democrats that ator Inouye during the Wa- should be sobering. But we are confident the Nikkei in But fomenting in the minds Hawaii elected into the high of many, perhaps, are the offices will work for them as worries that the gubernatorial well as those who voted for victory of George Ariyoshi them-for the common good

hurried search of some years way, these were called "Camtrying to find the precise title po di Concentramento" followof the concentration camps in ed by the name of locale. Germany after Hitler came The Germans operated four into power. We had wondered camps in occupied Holland, At first impression, the maif there were any euphemistic all of them in the northeast jesty of Japan was exemplititles. Several weeks ago we section, as mail from these fied in the serene gardens and wandered into a philatelic centers were stamped "Interne aesthetic golden temples. And show in town and among the Kamp". The five in occupied while the Japanese people exhibits were frames contain- France either used a simple were extollers of much proing postcards and covers from designation as "camp" follow- tocol and courtesy, I quick-"Concentration Camps of ed by the name of the locale, ly learned that the Japanese World War II". And our curi- such as "Camp de Gurs" as way of "enryo" just did not

osity was more than fulfilled. one postcard showed, or "Cen- make itself known in the sub-On the left half side of the tre de Rassemblement d' way and train stations of Japostcard for addresses, there Etranger du Riencros" (which pan rush hour. At the same appeared in bold, condensed roughly translated says alien time, I saw so much of the German Text: "Konzentra- assembly center at Riencros). big cities, zoomed through Jationslager Dachau 3K" ("lag- The final two frames in this pan in bullet trains, sat at er" means "camp"), an infam- straightforward exhibit were ous death camp near Munich reserved for envelopes bearfounded in 1938. Information ing postmarks of the concenprinted below the name of tration camps in the U.S. the camp indicated the limita- though, as the exhibitor caretions of sending mail and fully explained, these were not For three weeks, I was daz- matically portrayed through ter of the Tak Moritas of preparing to open its first indeed as Mineta built up his packages to those interned, of the death-camp variety of zled by the standard tourist remnants of the atomic bomb Fresno. A senior at UC Berke- Northern California branch lead on election night; he must

Frank Steiner, who prepar- taken against their will and like myself. From train win- atrocity of the American mi- closer relationships and pro-

The mystery cover that The Germans induced Mus- stumped us had "Prisoner of eventually established. Mus- Calif .- a post office no longer listed-to someone in Poston, Ariz. It was the only letter on display in this group which bore no postage stamp . . Chatting about this with Edi- with her.

son Uno at the National JACL board meeting recently, he to combat the menaces of in- said Sharp Park is just south stitutional and individual ra- of Pacifica in San Mateo cism. Legal areas of broad County. (I now find it on a concern to Asian Americans road map covering the Peninwould be researched to pin- sula in detail. There's a golf course, beach, and a road go-

funds besides JACL and as If JACL Headquarters still public relations program over a pilot project initiate action has some en velopes from which her husband had re- On this basis I should be which contain national im - evacuees in the camps bear- portedly quarreled with his philosophical and perhaps pact in the San Francisco Bay ing postmarks of what are boss, Richard Mitchell, CRA amused by the angry pecking Meanwhile, AALDEF, Inc., it would be historical inter- Mitchell's and his alone. Ma- day of mounting public feelis headed by Janet Mitsui, law est. The collection should in- samori Kojima, the Mayor's ing about the media that re- 26th Ave. clerk. It held a meeting prior clude some from the Nisei GIs Executive Assistant, and porters are too lazy to seek to the board session on funds while training at Camp Shel- Mitchell both could confirm out the truth, I would hope fro mthe National JACL le- by, Miss., or at Fort Snelling, this fact.

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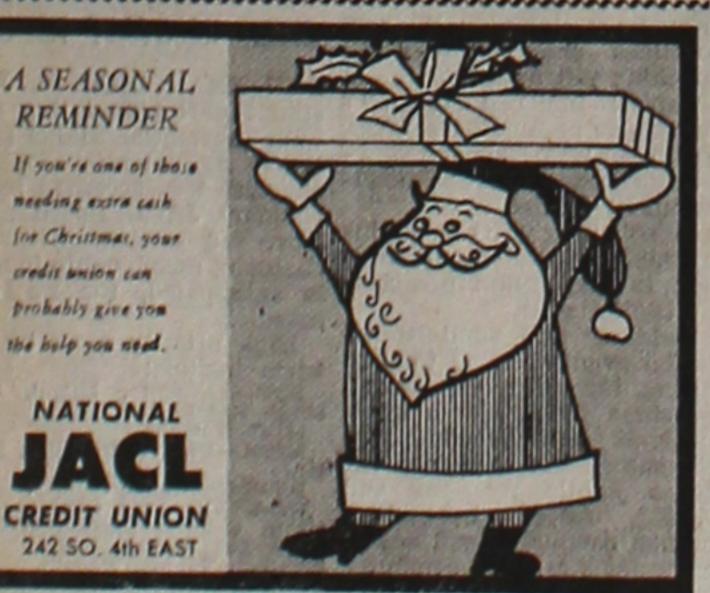
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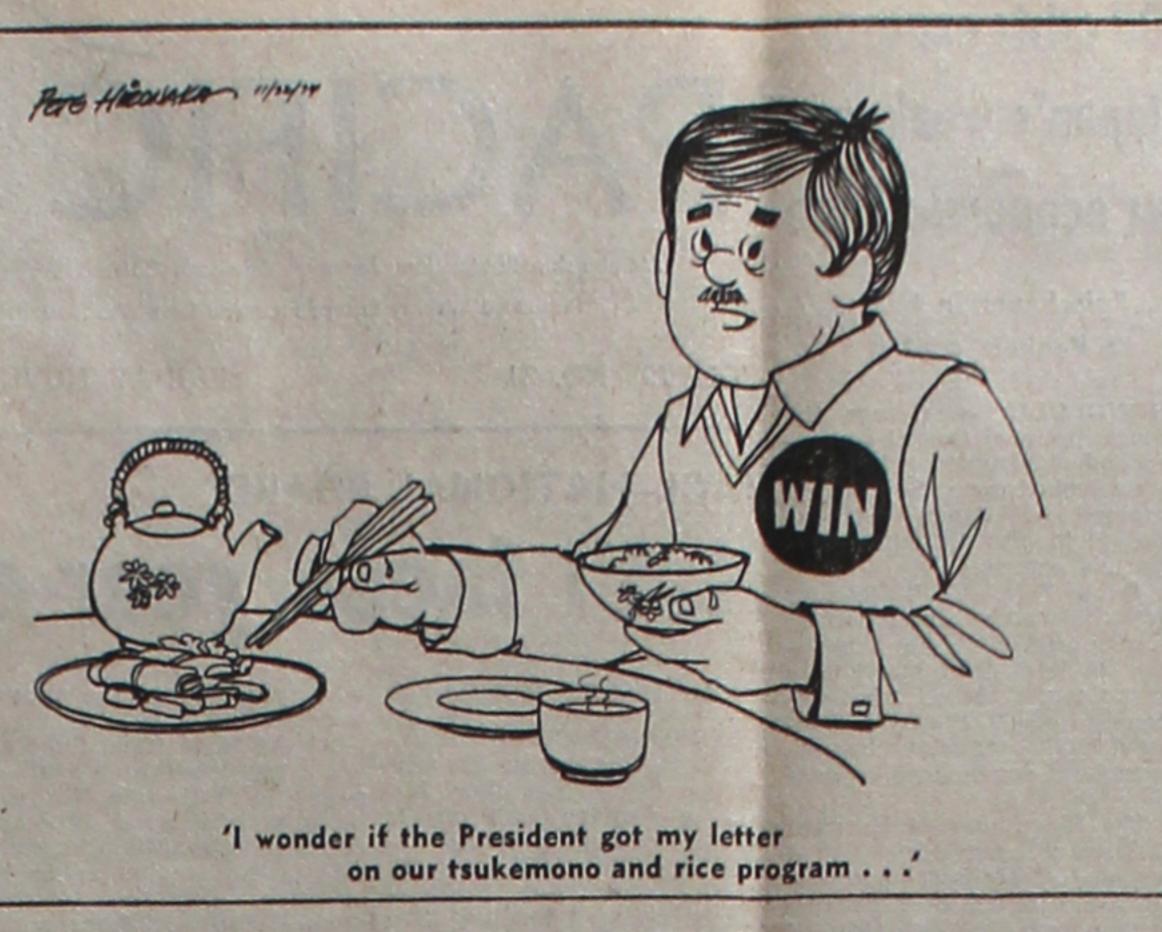


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members and Sansei JA-CLers. (The 19-day tour last summer was limited to 44 college-age Sansei. Cost was \$978 per person, including airfare, room accommodations, lunch and supper, and bus tours.) Persons interested in the 1975 tour should write JACL Headquarters, attn: Steve Doi, 22 Peace Plaza, San Francisco 94115 .- Ed.

By CAROLE MORITA

Fresno McDonald's hamburger stands and on Western toilets, that it sometimes seemed that had never left the western

hemisphere.

Plans for the 1975 JACL ped at a "Disneyland" on the indeed pleasant and educa-Sansei Tour next summer hill above Osaka, complete are being completed. It will with carnival rides and grill- met many Japanese students, be open to JACL family ed cuttlefish food vendors.

> Witness of the many temligious undertones throughout a comfortable suburban home. the smoggy overcast, I might traditions and historical deperspective.

The turning point in my introspective tour of Japan occurred at Hiroshima. Despite my history course taught by a John Bircher, I had managed to reach a broad understanding of the tragedies and strategies of World War II, and I was anxious to see for myself the legend of nuclear physics.

In Hiroshima, the stamp of

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time resident of California. He is

Let's Get the Facts First, Madame!

By TOGO TANAKA

Los Angeles dustrial Park, Beacon Street, Editor: Last July, when the Pacific Monterey Hills, as well as Citizen published false state- Little Tokyo. ments by Kats Kunitsugu The seven private citizens camp on Angel Island but I about me and my role as a who serve this Agency are need help of the Japanese city commissioner, I contacted dedicated individuals seeking community. Very little inforthe lady, met her, and talked to advance the common good. mation has been made avail-

I assumed then that the common experience. small untruths she wrote Former Agency members sprang from ignorance, not Howard Edgeton and Z. malice. At our meeting I per- Wayne Griffin, among others, sonally conveyed to her my early advised me that the verfirst-hand knowledge of the bal and printed assaults upon facts over which she had commissioners today are noth-

No, I had not proposed the hanging of bygone years. now the WW2 ghost towns, Administrator. The idea was of a lady critic. But in this that the editor of this esteem-

But Madame Kunitsugu ed journal would insist that wrote no printed correction. his free-wheeling columnists School survey She thus confirmed what verify their facts before rushher former newspaper col- ing into print. leagues write about her. She seems at times less interested in getting the truth than in pursuing her several and per-haps complex personal ven-dettas.

ber of the JACL Thousand Club, He belongs to the Wider Quaker Fellowship, having served the American Friends Service Com-

Army plans several Nisei tour of California cities . . . The CRA appears to be a mittee in the Midwest during West coast evacuation story strain of recent longshore peats the canard that I'm "ad- by the American Institute of mittedly" ignorant about Lit- Graphic Arts, Society for Adtle Tokyo. In the process she International Society of Industrial International Society of Industrial manages to demean the pub- Editors. He resided in both Chilisher of The Rafu Shimpo. cago and Los Angeles from 1955 to 1968, when he became full-

As a private person with but president of Gramercy Enterprises limited tenure on the Com- of Los Angeles. He serves on an a limited tenure on the Com- advisory board at Claremont Unimunity Redevelopment Agen- versity Center, is chairman of the cy, I am thus obliged to make board of trustees of Miller Comthe public statement that dur- ber of the Japan America Soing the past year's service on ciety of Southern California. He the Agency, I believe that I is finance chairman of Wilshire have absorbed a great deal United Methodist Church, member of Beverly Hills Masonic Lodge. about Little Tokyo and per- Los Angeles Scottish Rite, Al Mahaps ought to be promoted out laikah temple, and is an officer of Los Angeles Rotary. He is a registered Republican. He was ap-

She accuses me if listening pointed by a Democratic mayor too much to the people who and confirmed by the City Council speak for the Little Tokyo to serve a two-year term on the Anti-Eviction Task Force. She Agency. is entitled to her opinion, of course. For my part I feel an obligation to be receptive to the input of all segments of the community. How I respond is a matter of con-

feel deeply the need for full and adequate representation of the needs of Little Tokyo redevelopment at the Agency level. I hope that my presence on the commission is constructive. I sincerely hope that it will speed the movement toward a fully rebuilt community.

The CRA's concerns are spread throughout this great city-to redevelopment projects in Bunker Hill, Hoover

peace, clearly a tribute to the growing movement to end the exploitive destruction of imperialistic powers. Just couldn't ignore the taint of Amer-

tional in many aspects. I had talked about school, foods and hobbies, social customs.

brought me to realize the im- guest of a kind and gracious pact and intensity of the re- Hiroshima family, residing in election. castles to palaces. Finally I turally enriched, knowing walked many steps up to the that, somehow, my heritage top of Kiyomizu, where for was linked to the peoples, have seen all of Kyoto. Un- velopments of the Far East. fortunately, I was the epitome But for the many tourist

pan? And while we Sansei torn down. were treated with diplomatic grace, why weren't we presented a more complete picture of Japanese society?

Retrospectively, I learned more of the sentiment of central California, the social and political function of JACL, of the plight of the Japanese in America. Japan was great! wished we could go again. A1- Mitsubishi-S.F. ter all, we are of Japan . . .

Buy yourselfow a whole rainbow ums ago and a delegate to the 1972 National JACL Convention in Washington .- Ed.

LETTERS

District, Pico-Union, Norman- Angel Island die 5, Watts, San Pedro In-

I am currently composing

a history of the detention

Public criticism is indeed a able by the U.S. government regarding my subject. A few days after the U.S.

entered into armed conflict with Japan, the first Japanese prisoners of war arrived for processing and detention at Angel Island. Ironically, Other AALDEF objectives ing over the mountain-all stumbled in public print. / ing compared to the effigy- Japanese Americans of San Francisco were being evacuated while the "enemy" was taking up residence in San Francisco Bay.

> Anyone with information in any form regarding Japanese military prisoners on Angel Island can write me at 657-DENO HALKIAS

San Francisco 94121.

DENVER, Colo. - The annual ethnic student count in the Denver public schools shows the number of Orientals up from last year (657 to 671) while the total dropped (87,-620 to 78,593): There are 184 teachers of Oriental back-

Denver, Colo. THE ELECTIONS OF 1974-In their preoccupation with

the Democratic landslide in the elections of 1974, the media

paid relatively little attention to several significant events:

ernor, Jerry Apodaca in New Mexico and Raul Castro in Arizona. Both are Democrats. Apodaca's victory is not too surprising, however, since Hispanos wield almost as much power in New Mexico as the Japanese Americans in Hawaii.

-The first two Blacks in history were elected lieutenant governor. George Brown, a splendid mayor. He has the a former Denver Post reporter and the first Black in the Colorado Senate, became the first by virtue of Mountain Standard Time. An hour later, when the polls closed in California, State Senator Mervyn Dymally was elected. Dymally is a native of Trinidad, Brown a transplanted Kansan. Both are Democrats. During Reconstruction days after the Civil War, South Carolina and Louisiana had appointed Black lieutenant governors, and another Black, P.B.S. Pinchback, The Sansei Study Tour was served as the appointed gov-

-Hawaii elected its first Japanese American governor, George Ariyoshi, a Democrat, who had been groomed for ples and sacred Daibutsu I was fortunate to be the the office by Gov. John A. Burns who did not seek re-

the history of Japan. I stroll- I had seen so many "Japan- San Jose, Calif., became the ed from temple to temple, ese" things that I felt cul- first Japanese American to be supporters was a man from elected to Congress from mainland state.

All this is welcome proof of the dumb "gaijin". I was sites, I felt that I had miss- they deserve. While Blacks, ing in Far East history and the political and economic as- of their election up to now, run. pects of the nation of Ja- That barrier, too, has been

for special rejoicing among Japanese Americans. It's a levels in his native Utah, and great feeling to have a Nisei after a period of years it is gress, and in that sense he will up the kind of following in be the "personal congressman" that state that would have led of Nisei and Sansei all over to election. But he chose, in-

SAN FRANCISCO - Mitsu- ficed his own future in polithe western world was dra- Carole Morita is the daugh- bishi Bank of California is tics. He must have been proud which became increasingly Hitler Germany but neverthe- spots. My head spun with Ni- destruction, memorials and ley, she has been active on here Dec. 2 at 417 Montgom- have enjoyed Mineta's tri-

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-Two men with Hispano backgrounds were elected govthe country in addition to representing his own constituency at the lower end of San Francisco Bay. Mineta certainly will be far more than a member of a token minority in Congress. Alert, aware, articulate, perceptive, he has been

equipment to become an outstanding Congressman and it appears he has the popular backing to be returned to Washington when his first term is completed, although of ; 25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-6477 course it is too early to be talking about such matters. Dan Inouye of Hawaii first barrier when he was elected 1092 Nottingham PL, San Jose to Congress in 1050 Speck But: 246-6606 Res.: 241-95 to Congress in 1959. Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Take- | Seattle, Wash. moto Mink followed from the island state. It was inevitable that some day a Japanese ernor of Louisiana for 43 days American would be sent to 2101 - 22nd Ave. So. EA \$-2525

Congress from a mainland state and that triumphant day has come. It is all the more to Mineta's credit that he was 521 Main St. elected on his merits, on his record and his proven abilities . New York City by a constituency that includ- | ed a relatively insignificant -Norman Mineta, mayor of number of Asian voters. One of Mineta's strongest 401 - 7th Ave. (212) 760-1800 nent, his brother-in-law Mike

Masaoka. Years ago, when that it is possible for minori- Mineta first became a San Jose ties to work through the sys- city councilman and perhaps tem and win the recognition even before that, Masaoka had visions of his brother-in-law incapable of fully appreciat- ed entirely the mainstream of Hispanos and Orientals have running for Congress. He ing the significance and ideo- Japanese life. Where and served in Congress with dis- watched Mineta's developlogy implicit in the massive what were the everyday liv- tinction, the governorship ment, waited for the proper structures. And I began to ing conditions of the Japan- poses an intimacy with the time. It came this year when resent my American school- ese working people? What of voters that stood in the way the incumbent decided not to In another time, Masaoka

himself might have made his way to Congress. It would not Mineta's victory is a matter have been difficult for him to enter politics on the lower from the mainland in Con- likely that he could have built stead, to heed JACL's summons to work in Washington for the benefit of all Japanese Americans and thereby sacriumph in a vicarious way.

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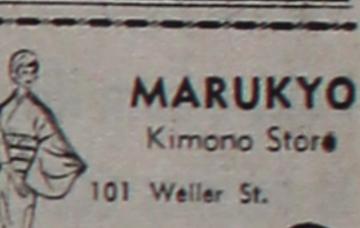
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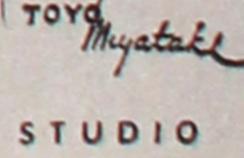
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Lynn, 17, and a senior at ing team.

"furo", the traditional Japa- contribute much to fostering a fall.

bath soak, and probably the Todd, 15, is the surfer in her duties as wife of the acting first ever to be installed in the family, a sophomore at governor began to occupy the official residence of a U.S. Roosevelt High. Donn, 13, is most of her time. Mrs. Ariyoan eighth grader at Iolani shi studied at the Univ. of Two other items Gov.-elect School who is now discovering Hawaii. One of her pots was and Mrs. George Ariyoshi plan girls and club socials, says chosen for exhibition by the to bring from their Dowsett their mother. Donn is also re- jury for the 1969 Hawalian Highlands home will be their garded as the family clown Craftsmen's Show. king-sized bed and the pool by his mother and cares for There are no immediate table which figured promi- Snooky, a black cockapoo giv- plans for any renovations at nently in his successful TV en to Mrs. Ariyoshi for luck the old house on South Bere-

More serious has been the husband before the primaries, to wait until she moves to the discussion of transplanting Todd, who is picking up on executive mansion. Mrs. John their three children. Jean Ari- boxing and weights at the Y, Burns has given careful atvoshi says "it's difficult for is following his father's and tention to the gardens. kids when you move house no his grandfather's athletic tal- While no directions have matter where you go. It's a ents. Grandfather Ryozo Ari- been set at restoration of big thing to uproot them and yoshi was a well-known su- Washington Place, Mrs. Ariin this case they'll face a moist. His father was a mem- yoshi has decided on one proj-



NEW FIRST FAMILY-As the George Ariyoshi family moves to Washington Place, residence for the Governor of Hawaii, Jean Ariyoshi (second from left) will try to maintain a normal life for her children Lynn, 17; Donn, 13 (seen holding the dog); and Todd, 15. -Star-Bulletin Photo.

HONOLULU - Movers will end up an old maid, it's all Washington Place as she has soon haul to Washington Place your fault". Plainclothesmen begun to apply to mainland (the Governor's Mansion) a assigned to the family can't colleges for admission next

nese tub for a steaming-after- teenage romance, she figures. A serious ceramicist before

while campaigning for her tania St. Mrs. Ariyoshi wants

ber of the Michigan State box- ect she wants to foster as Hawaii's First Lady. "I have al-Punahou, has told her par- Lynn expects to have a rel- ways been interested in the REEDLEY, Calif. — Japanese tsuoka, George Katsuki, Tak ents not entirely in jest, "If I atively short residence at different cultures of Hawaii, community floats have been vaki Jr., Stan Ishii, Mrs. Grace People too often say, 'Let's all winning many first-place Nakagawa, Mr. and Mrs. Henry will be lost within two or parade staged in October. three more generations. In this This year's entry, titled grams to encourage the sep- Reedley JACLers, won again. arate ethnic cultures in the Sam Nakagawa and George

> the rest of the family will be Mrs. Ryozo Ariyoshi. She and her husband, until his death three years ago, have made their home with the younger Ariyoshis since the time of their marriage in 1955. She speaks very little English and her daughter-in-law interprets when she talks with strangers. The three Ariyoshi children have all attended Japanese language schools and converse

Richard Gima

## Aloha from Hawaii

Hawaii Today

Honolulu some 4,000 election workers it for them. the turnout rate nationwide. Pacific Basin. Election personnel worked 11 hours and received a mini- Police Force mum of \$35 in pay. Overall or about \$1 per voter.

The top seven wonders, in or- ing their right to vote. der of preference, were the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Names in the News National Park, Niagara Falls,

### Courtroom

year, the State supreme court red Heart Academy. criticized Circuit Judge Robert W. B. Chang's court conduct Business Ticker and set aside his contempt

### Education

high school students have ac- 75 persons. cess to all courses they may require for college admission, Univ. of Hawaii noted that some newer or lege of agriculture for the very big way." smaller high schools lack some. courses. The resolution said in those cases, students should be transported to other nearby schools where the courses are available. Other resolutions adopted by the PTA call for a uniform policy and system for handling discipline, better adult supervision on campuses, development of programs for gifted students and better student health services. Nine members of the Chaminade College board of regents have resigned in the latest episode of a power struggle between the governing boards at the college. The resignations, it is believed, are due to the ouster of regent Msgr. Charles Kekumano more than a month ago, Regents who have submitted letters of resignation are Mrs. Joan Bickson, Dr. James Bushong, Robert Chatterton, Donald Graham, Jr., Abraham Kauhane, Edward O'Neill Dr. Edward Shaw, Alexander Waterhouse and Lorrin Dolim, Eight other members of the 18-member board have not resigned. They are William Castle, Lawrence Ching, Frank Coty, Stanley Himeno Harold Weldig, James Wong, Dr. Arthur

School officials, teachers, counselors and parents have been told that they are not doing their jobs in preventing violence in local schools. That was the feeling expressed by police chief Francis Keala who appeared at a special session on student violence held recently at McKinley High School. It was sponsored by the Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers. Keala said

Mori, Steven Capello and Connie

tributed the results of more ward Community College, has tion on the Big Island. The Estes: 280-5390). than 272,000 ballots and he been named Hawaii's repre- new college, which is the third commended the election ob- sentative to the Accrediting for the UH at Hilo, is schedserves who oversaw the en- Commission for Junior Col- uled to begin classes in the 150 hear Mineta at tire electoral process. But he leges. The commission, a divi- fall of next year with an en- Eden Township inaugural was disappointed in the turn- sion of the Western Assn. of rollment of 100 four-year and out-the lowest since 1918- Schools and Colleges, grants 40 two-year students. with slightly under 80 pct. of accreditation to community all registered voters casting colleges in Hawaii, Calif., High School Football ballots. Still it was double Guam and other areas of the

primary and general election The State Law Enforcement Walpanu 0; Ramenamena 21, St. election earlier in the week, by Milwaukee JACL costs came to about \$700,000- pari-mutuel horse racing in Ha- Iolani 7, Damien 7 (tie); Kahuku wail. The association, which ended 44, Kalani 8; Punahohu 33, Pac-Hawaii's volcanoes placed its 21st annual meeting in Hilo Five 0; Moanalua 14, Waialua 12; sixth in a U.S. Commerce would be detrimental to the moral Dept. poll conducted nation- fiber of society. Another resolution wide to determine the Seven by the law enforcement officialls Reischauer - Natural Wonders of the USA. clear of politics, beyond exercis-Natural Wonders of the USA. clear of politics, beyond exercis-

Mt. McKinley, California's se- Punahou School student, won the sent" in Asia and called China

Also, present, were Union items for Christmas food basquoia; Hawaii's volcanoes; and Miss Teenage Hawaii pageant. She the Asian "problem of the fu-Karkoszas of Kalanipou St. First ture. runnerup in the contest was Marti Ikehara of Mid-Pacific Institute. and second runnerup honors went challenge, and the United of Gardena. For the second time this to Kathaleen Kelishoomalu of Sac- States should develop a closer

citation against attorney Paul named executive vice pres- prospects are the country will DiBianco, who refused to show ident and Hawaii division change dramatically over the by being presented with the the spirits nor the scores of Arizona robbery case, saying it might Hironaka founded the Maui involvement. court called Chang's action was acquired by American 28), Reischauer said on the ter. dicial deportment"... Federal \$44 million in assets ... Paul Japan was "terribly unwise" Miyoko Inouye and Mrs. Ta- 38-40-78. Judge Samuel P. King sen- de Domenico, former pres- to concentrate its economic in- mako Manning, singing and Other trophy winners were tenced Kenneth K. Yoshida, ident of Ghirardelli Chocolate vestments in Hawaii, particu- playing the shamisen. former operations manager of Co. in San Francisco, has con- larly in Waikiki. "Now, they're A slide presentation with net Sumitomo Bank cup; and prison for embezzling \$8,615 Big Island from Theo. H. their lesson." and on two year probation. Davies Co. The new owner plans to increase the 21/2 million to 3 million pound an- hauer said the biggest U. S. Cal med students The Dept. of Education is nual nut production at the blunder was not telling the SACRAMENTO — Asian Shago Muraoka 73; 2nd Fit-LG: being urged to make sure that factory which now employs Japanese, with whom we were Americans are "over-repre- Frank Inamasu 87; net: Scott Ta-

A resolution adopted by the The Univ. of Hawaii board tary of State Kissinger to Pe- its ethnic survey of enroll- Guthmiller 73, John Travaille 74. Hawaii Congress of Parents of regents, meeting in Hilo Japanese that "America can percentage of 21 is nearing up its convention Oct. 26, Oct. 19, approved a new col- go back on its promises in a the state population percent-

school campuses. He warned lowing the approval, Hilo Band, a Pan-Asian group, will that unless the school officials campus chancellor Paul Miwa play at the dance. State elections administrator and teachers start doing their named Robert Ota as acting Tickets are \$12.50 per per-Morris Takushi said this year's part to solve the problem, he'd dean of the agriculture col- son. Those wishing to hear the

OCT. 25-26 WEEKEND Farrington 54, Kaimuki 16; Mc-Kinley 14, Kaiser 7; Kailua 21, Castle 0: Walanae 27, Pearl City 0: first public appearance as Christmas party planned The State Law Enforcement Waipahu 0; Kamehameha 21, St.

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relationship with the country. Township JACL president. The People's Republic is be- Randy Chin and Donna Kuro- Yoneda wins Stockton ginning to produce oil in tori are co-leaders of the golf tourney with 78 Sam Hironaka has been large quantities, he added, and JAYs.

In other remarks, Reiscsupposed to be working close- sented" in the California med- Henry Kusama 70. ly on China relations, about ical schools, the Calif. Medicthe impending visit of Secre- al Association reported after



PRIZE-WINNER-"Noah's Ark", designed the Reedley JACL, won the Reedley Fiesta parade first-place trophy in the service club-churches category. Riding the float are Steve Matsuoka, Todd Hosaka, John Mori, Tracy Sunamoto, Kathy Sakamoto, Christine Nimori and Michelle Sugai. Nikkei families donated to construct the entry.

## Reedley JACL float wins again

State. I see it as a great op- Hosaka. float co-chairmen, were assisted by: Also making the move with Dr. and Mrs. A. Tajiri, Shig Ma- sisted by many members.

be assimilated.' If we are, a awards over the past years in Iwanaga, Mr. and Mrs. Larry lot of our multi-racial culture the annual Reedley Fiesta Iwasaki, Mrs. Midori Nishida, Mr.

## Chapter Pulse

Installation

Edison Uno to speak at San Diego dinner-dance

Edison T. Uno, lecturer in Asian American studies at San Francisco State and Stanford, for Holiday Folk Fair easily with their grandmother. will be guest speaker at the 41st annual San Diego JACL installation dinner-dance Nov. 23, 6:30 p.m., at Vacation Village in Mission Bay.

Helen Kawagoe, national vice president, public affairs, will be installing officer. Vernon Yoshioka was elected to serve his third term as chappolice have no business on university's Hilo campus. Fol- ter president. The Maharlika

General Elections was the stop having police try to do lege. Ota, 50, is now assistant speaker and attend the dance director of the Cooperative will be admitted at \$2.50 each. Extension Service and Hawaii Reservations are being acceptcollected, counted and dis- Ralph Miwa, provost of Lee- Agriculture Experinment Sta- ed at the JACL Office (Carol

installation dinner Nov. 9 was terms on the board. called highly successful as Congressman - elect Norman Mineta of San Jose made his

Other dignitaries included

Shig Sugiyama, nat'l pres; Jim Reid Allen is chairman. Murakami, nat'l pres-elect; Helen Pandy Banks a wound Kawagoe nat'l vp-pub aff; David Reischauer identified Japan NYCC chmn; Grant Horiuchi Scott Furukawa, Steven Endo, Norman sented gifts.

China, he said, is a big Murakami and Tak Kawagoe year.

Shig Arai is the new Eden

Aki Hasegawa was honored Light rain did not dampen

age of 26.

camps of the Japanese Amer- Hozman that they have seen

### November Events Milwaukee JACLers set

tional flower of Japan, will be religious beliefs.

booth while youngsters under the students would be likely tutelage of Mrs. Masae Tucker to face prosecution. will perform a Japanese folk Testifying last week was Thoi shootout dens children's festival.

## December Events

National JACL officials, which a family potluck supper and right to counsel, to appear Democracy cannot survive section. Residents of the Jewhad just concluded their spe- Christmas program Dec. 8 at themselves, to appeal, to face without the guidance of a cre- ish Home have moved into a cial board and staff meeting. International Institute with witnesses and where there are ative minority. dinner scheduled for 4 p.m no rules of evidence.

Randy Papke, a young ma-Ushio, exec dir; and Gail Nishi- gician, will entertain. Youngoka, JAYs dir: Dale Shimasaki, sters 12 and under will be pre-

### October Events

his correspondence with a po- manager of American Savings years because of economic Silver Pin, for distinguished the 69 participating in the tential witness in an armed & Loan Assn. here. In 1962 growth and international trade service within a chapter. He third annual Stockton JACL prejudice the case. The high Savings & Loan Assn., which Earlier in the week (Oct. this honor in the Eden chap- at the Van Buskirk course. is the third person receiving golf tournament held Oct. 27 "arbitrary and capricious ju- S&L in Oct., 1973, adding KGMB-TV news program that Entertainment was by Mrs. gross JACL trophy with his Bay Area Community

Harold Nitta, 84-19-65, low Berkeley a Liberty Bank branch at firmed purchase of Hawaii trying to hold back," he add- narration by the JAYs about Mitzi Hatanaka, ladies flight Berkeley, CA 94702 Waipahu, to three months in Nut Co. of Honokaa on the ed. "I think they've learned the relocation and life in the Bank of Tokyo cup. Summary: Boise Valley Yoshio Tak Championship-LG: Dave Ken-

motsu 80; net: John Shimasaki, 67, Buster Kurihara 69. Bob Ito 70: 1st Fit-LG: Kaz Maseba 86; net; Chicago kahashi 68, George Okura 69, Ladies Flight-Mitzi Hatanaka,

Mary Kusama 75, Lily Ito 82; Guest Fit-Don Muraoka 70, Fred Hole-in-One-15-yd No. 8: Art Supnet 3 ft-9, Bob Ito 5 ft-7, Ricky Yoshikawa 7 ft-10; Mitzi Hatanaka 15 ft-1, Grace Nagata: Long Drive -Kaz Maseba 290 yds.

### Mrs. Kawagoe, Mrs. Kawai CHICANOS CRITICIZE SAXBE PLAN

City of Carson cites

CARSON, Calif.-City of Carson held its first distinguished citizens award banquet Nov. TO DEPORT A MILLION ILLEGALS ice clubs, dignitaries, honorees and friends.

Among the five winners out

The event recognizes the op- Mexicans". portunities available to persons who want to become desports, business and civic.

## Witnesses back Vietnam students

The chapter also sold teri- U.S. government official in the worsening economic sit- mainly in the big cities for area I'd like to promote pro- "Noah's Ark", designed by yaki beef on a stick during South Vietnam who helped the Fiesta to raise funds for draft laws for the Saigon re- tion's inability to deal with rather than picking tomatoes community program. Chapter gime testified last week (Nov. inflation and unemployment, or planting cotton. He was v.p. Roy Watari and Mrs. No- 13) that six young Vietnam- "They want to put the blame challenging the idea that ilbie Osato were in charge, as- ese students face near certain anywhere but where it lies," legal aliens do low-pay work imprisonment if they are forc- the Lincoln Heights activist that U.S. citizens scorn. ed to return to their country.

Other witnesses for the six. who are seeking political asytending peace rallies.

As chapter's main fund- ing and working in this coun- ta Ana Freeway at Fourth St. formational dinner Nov. 26, 7 raiser, members of the Mil- try for several years. They and Boyle Ave., has been sold p.m., in the main dining room waukee JACL will be out in have been critical of Presi- for \$1-million to the Japan- of the Jewish Home for the force during Holiday Folk dent Thieu's regime and fear ese Home for the Aged, it Aged, 325 S. Boyle Ave. May-Fair at the new MECCA Bldg, reprisals if they return home, was announced this past week or Tom Bradley will be main this weekend. Nov. 22-24. They seek asylum under a by Fred Wada, chairman of speaker. Charley Matsumoto is in provision of the immigration the Keiro Nursing Home Wada is general chairman law (Sec. 243h) that would board. The exhibit booth will fea- allow them to stay if it can The board for the Japanese Aged development fund, bonsai and ikebana. History of prosecution upon their return the chrysanthemum, the na- because of their political or So far, the immigration ser-

dance at the Pabst Beer Gar- Robert F. Gould, a State Dept. officer in South Vietnam in LOS ANGELES-Police were lities, adminstrative office, Merchandise left over from 1968-69, and now assistant at- seeking Vallop Thamrongari- nurse quarters and an Ortho-Folk Fair will be sold to mem- torney general for the state nath, 33, a Thai national, in dox synagogue which will be bers only at the Nov. 30 chap- of Ohio. "Based on how their connection with the Nov. 3 converted into a chapel. Tallter meeting at International activities would be perceived shootout at Siam Hollywood est building is the seven story With about 150 present, the Institute. Six members will by the Thieu administration, Restaurant where three per- Mary Pickford Building, nam-Eden Township JACL - JAYs also be elected to two-year (the six) would be detained sons were slain and two others ed for the actress who donator arrested on their return," wounded. Among the victims, ed heavily for its construction. Gould testified.

in South Vietnam face trial Thai community. in either a military court or province security committee Thought for the Week Milwaukee JACL will have where he said they have no

### LOS ANGELES - Mexican said. "Saxbe is trying to find Americans this past week a scapegoat and he's picked of 15 nominees were Helen (Nov. 7) charged that the il- the most helpless group of

Kawagoe, city clerk; and Ruth legal alien deportation propo- people in this country." Kawai, active in three PTA sal of U.S. Attorney General Munoz called alien workers groups. Rep. Glenn Anderson William B. Saxbe was like "among the most productive (D-Calif.) was guest speaker, "declaring open season on all people in our economy and

dicated to community better- of CASA, a Los Angeles-basing identification cards".

Rosalio Munoz told the CA- ted States,

among the most exploited".

Javier Rodriguez, president Until recently, Chicano activists were reluctant to take a stand on the controversial ment in at least five areas: ed group providing legal and illegal alien situation. They education, humanitarian, social services to illegal aliens feared that public resentment from Latin America, accused of illegal aliens from Latin Saxbe of trying to foment America could turn against "anti-immigrant hysteria sim- Chicanos, nullifying the gains ilar to the 1920s and 1930s" made in recent years. But and warned that if Mexican others however argued that American groups do not re- Mexican Americans have an sist the plans for large-scale obligation to protect their feldeportation, the Mexican peo- low Latin Americans from exple "will have to walk around ploitation and help them bettheir own communities carry- ter their lives as have previous immigrants to the Uni-

SA-sponsored news confer- In Baltimore last week, imence that the Oct. 30 remarks migration commissioner Leonand Mrs. Sam Tsutsui. Mr. and LOS ANGELES - A former ville, Tex., were motivated by 8-million illegal aliens are uation and the Administra- higher paying industrial jobs

## lum here, told Los Angeles Boyle Heights Jewish landmark sold icans during World War II political prisoners in South was shown. Vietnam who have been tor- for \$1 million as home for Nikkei aged

Hozman has been hearing LOS ANGELES - The 62- Memorial Foundation. the deportation matter off and year-old Jewish Home for the A fund - raising program on since Aug. 15. Aged, located in a five-acre, which will be nation-wide in The six have been study- park-like setting off the San- scope will begin with an in-

ture cascading mums, indoor be determined they would face Home for the Aged will be which is responsible for raiscomprised of members select- the additional \$200,000 needed from the boards of the ed to renovate the 11 build-City View (Japanese) Hospi- ings at the site and creating The JAYs will man a saimin vice has refused to concede tal, Keiro Nursing Home, Mi- a fund to maintain the home. nami Keiro and Japanese

all Thai residents here, was Barring unforeseen prob-

Gould, who was legal ad- Punsa Sosothinkul, 32, an af- lems, the home should be opeviser to the U.S. Embassy in fluent businessman and prom- rating from April, 1975, City

of the Japanese Home for the

ing the sum of \$1.2 million-The property includes two domiciliaries for 200 residents and 50 workers. laundry, clinic, kitchen, recreational faci-

Saigon, explained defendants inent member of the local View Hospital administrator Edwin Hiroto said. Until WW2, Boyle Heights

was a major Jewish area as new facility in San Fernando, -Harlan F. Stone which opened last month.

George Ohashi

152 Alameda Padre Serra

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THE AMERICAN WAY

Chicago The good old American traditions of sportsmanship and committed suicide by stabfair play took a beating last week from the Little League, bing herself July 15 in Tothe youth version of our national pastime. In a (Nov. 11) kyo, apparently distressed statement from the organization's headquarters in Williams- over difficulties learning Japort, Pennsylvania, it was announced that only teams from panese. Her father, Noboru, the United States will be eli-

gible to play in the League's so-called World Series. Although the stated reasons for the ban were the high cost of travel for foreign entries and the nationalistic approach taken abroad, the obvious unstated fact is that the Series have been dominated by teams from other countries for the past seven years. The last four titles were won by entries from Taiwan. Before that, two titles were won by Japanese teams and one by a team from Mexico. The present, it is easy to undersuspicion is that it's not how stand the decision to ban for-

or lose. denness of the decision, I was Hayes and Bobby Fischer. not altogether surprised, given my recollection of the last Little League officials in Ja- ing accepted at 748-6171. few Little League World Se- pan and Taiwan are studying ries. When Taiwan be at an the prospects of continuing all-Black team from Gary, the World Series on an inter-Indiana, a couple years ago, national basis. Regional com-I remember the negative re- petition in Asia was also sug- their year-round program to marks about the land - Call- chetad \_ Ed

tigation which, incidentally, Institute here. proved the allegations totally false. Finally, this year heard absurd speculation that the Taiwanese team was composed of overage midgets. With this kind of attitude

you play the game that counts, eign teams. If you can't beat but whether Americans win 'em, on or off the field, ban

Jim Henry

## Sakura P.S.

NOSTALGIC FADS

streaking is the newest off- a record, one man on the botbeat fad to sweep the coun- tom passed out and was con-

years, students at e goldfish, raid, this happened in 1952. bugs or phone booths. Not to them all is goldfish swallow- Nov. 3 is a national holiday areas of public higher educa- munity has raised \$18,000 to be outdone, 50 British stu - ing, which dates to the last as Culture Day.)

ard Hanstein went into train- in a row and claimed the recing by stuffing as many as ord at a Texas college. four billiard balls into his mouth. Then 15, he wanted to try for goldfish swallowing championship by gulping the bowl as well. The out-

come is not recorded. Another great from the past was Hubert Fraker of the University of Oklahoma. In life situation . . . How can 1939 he ate a pigskin (football variety). This fad however, never caught on.

good year . . . Bug had taken the U.S. by ter that he cannot find some storm. Bug stuffing was big. woman who is willing to mar-In California, where every- ry him . . . Talking about the thing is done in a big way, difference between a "hack some 38 Long Beach State writer" and an "artist", the

tish prep school crowded onto weighs them.

A legend in its own time, one bed in 1964 and claimed

fined to bed.

dents crowded onto one bed. century. As recently as 1969 In 1939 a determined Leon- Charles Winfield downed 210

STRICTLY PERSONAL OPINIONS - The best way to s tart a grim day is to think of people starting it in hospital beds, on battlefields and in prisons-to get a neces- A blood bank mobile will be in prisons - to get a neces- at the JSC Bldg., 4427 N. sary perspective on our own two countries empathize with 000 to be covered include 1,each other, when in one most of the adults are starving, and 18. John Patrick of Chicago in the other most of the adgave a truly record perfor- ults are reducing? . . . Men mance when he gobbled two marry women, but women

vinyl music records. Again it marry marriage; and the was in 1939. It was a very proof of this is that there is no man loathesome or revolt-In 1959 the ubiquitous VW ing in appearance and characis that a hack writer counts

students crowded into one au- best answer I can think of When 50 students at a Bri- his words, while an artist

Allan Beekman

## Book Review

CHRISTIANITY IN FEUDAL JAPAN

Image of Christianity in Early with the West. Modern Japan, by George Eli- The Jesuits themselves beson. Harvard Press, 542 pp., ing drawn from aristocratic \$18.

background, admiring the emphasis on class and hierarchy Recounting the martyrdom they found among the Japaof 26 Christians in 1597, a na- nese, they easily adjusted to tive says of the Franciscan the requirements of their mismissionaries who headed the sion. Impressing their hosts

afflicted with boils and car- the upper classes. buncles, with the Chinese pox Although teaching the Japaand with mange, thus enticing nese that the world is round, them to join their religion . . . the Jesuits were the spirit of Radio Li'l Tokyo Morons, menials, and misfits- the European Counter Reforthey took in everybody and mation. They carefully shield- to hold Dec. 24 dance rejected nobody. And thus (a ed their charges from any inmatter of notoriety) they formation that might confuse LOS ANGELES - The regathered about themselves a or debilitate the message of nowned Manny Harmon's or-

bunch of good-for-nothings." Christian salvation. Reckoning must come for a group behaving so detestab- For the same reason, the Ball Dec. 24, 9 p.m., at the ly: the ruler learned of their Jesuits sought to prevent oth- Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. plans to spread their pernici- er Christian orders from com- Matao Uwate, announcerous doctrines. Outraged, re ac- ing into Japan. Despite these producer of the Sunday morted to purge the land of them. efforts at exclusion, Spanish ning Japanese radio show, be-

ample of those who had stoop- Dominicans. ed so low as to aid the out- The Japanese authorities zes being donated by various casts, the sick, the maimed particularly objected to the sponsors, Uwate said. Kawaand the starving. Ears and teaching of the First Com- fuku piano bar entertainer Einoses slit, 26 Christians were mandment, which they con- ko Matsui will play during the transported in open ox-carts, strued as subverting the loy- dance breaks. Tickets are \$5 dragged through the streets of alty of their subjects. Among per person with reservation the capital, marched to Naga- the ruling classes the convic- (628-4688) now or \$7 at the

saki and crucified. As time passed, the number aries were using their religion of Christian martyrs would as an instrument to usurp grow from the first token political control of the coungroup to an avalanche, with punishment increasing in re- The Shimabara Rebellion of PSWDYC-Halfly, Lake Arrowfinement and severity - tor- 1637-38, which acquired the ture, both physical and psy- color of a Christian revolt, Milwaukee-Folk Fair, MECCA. chological, followed by be- ended all hope of a relaxation San Diego-Inst Dnr, Vacation heading, crucifixion or burn- of Christian persecution. The Village, 6:30 p.m.; Edison Uno,

ing at the stake. now centralized government A chronology shows the first put down the rebellion, merci- CCDC-Annual Convention, Portuguese traders arriving in lessly slaughtering the rebels Japan in 1543; a storm had and ending all traffic with blown their China-bound ves- Catholic lands. sel to Tanegashima. The Jesuit Francis Xavier arrived at Ka-

goshima in 1549. Headed by Kavier, the Jes- history is unusual in his reuits did not entirely neglect markable feeling for language, social and medical works, but his use of words in new, fresh, verting the upper classes, phrasing. Hard to excuse in portune time, during a period is the pedantic vice of introof civil war, when each noble ducing untranslated foreign West Valley-Christmas-Mochiwished to enrich and strength- words into the text.

family in one year SAN FRANCISCO - Keiko

Sakamoto, 26, fell to her death from Golden Gate Bridge on Nov. 11 to become the third member in the family to commit suicide this year. Her younger sister, Yoko,

3rd suicide hits

60, committed suicide July 27 at his home after the memcasian players on the field du- orial service for Yoko.

ring the championship game. Keiko's fatal plunge was the Then there were the charges 526th known suicide from the last year that Taiwan was bridge. It was the third Jaillegally selecting its team, panese fall. Highway Patrol This led to an unprecedented said she was under psychiaand insulting full-scale inves- tric care at Langley Porter

### Local Scene

Los Angeles

stems from their personal lack Oriental Service Center will of racial pride as children. 'em. It's in the fine tradition sponsor a Christmas dinner- "We wanted to make sure our Despite the apparent sud- of such good sports as Wooddy dance Dec. 20 at Hong Kong kids never were ashamed of Low in New Chinatown. Tab being a Filipino," Mrs. Cordois \$6 and reservations are be- va said upon receiving the award Oct. 1 named in memory of Seattle's first Chinese

UCLA Asian American Stu- American city councilman. dies Center (825-1006) has two openings for an editor in develop resource and educational material. Positions are half - time (20-hr. \$360 mo) and starts in January. Deadline for application is Nov. 30.

Under guidance of the Monterey Park (Calif.) recreation she studied at Waseda Univand parks department, a Ja- ersity, Tokyo, with the Great panese American Senior Citiz- Lakes College Assn. group. ens, Inc., was established and Univ. of California presimembership is now 175 strong, dent Charles Hitch named meeting the fourth Saturdays, Buddy Iwata of Livingston to 2 p.m., at the Monterey Park his UC agricultural advisory community center, 350 S. Mc- council, a 21-member state-Pherrin Ave. This past Sun- wide group comprised of repday, TV star and moderator resentatives from all phases Streaking is a modern col- Classic in the annals of col- George Takei was guest of California agri-business. lege fad - but in previous lege prankstering is the panty speaker on Asian American With the appointment, the publication, North American culture, marking observance Livingston-Merced JACLer is Post, is reported preparing to records, jammed into VW Perhaps the granddaddy of of Culture Day. (In Japan, now involved in all three move to a new site. The com-

### Chicago

Blood assurance program goal for 240 pints to cover 6,000 individuals is short by 132, the Japanese American Service Committee (275-7212) announced Oct. 28. Blood can be donated every eight weeks. Clark St. on Monday, Nov. 18, 3:30-7:30 p.m. Among the 6,-200 Issei and 1,500 under age

### San Francisco

Rear Adm. Gene LaRocque (ret.), whose testimony that U.S. ships with nuclear weap- in the House, as of Sept. 1, ons on board routinely enter- according to Common Cause, ed and left Japanese ports was was Rep. Spark Matsunaga a political bombshell, will ad- with \$172,131. Leading in the dress a public meeting Nov. Senate was Sen. Alan Crans-24, 3 p.m. at Marina Jr. High ton with \$890,898 and Sen. School. A representative from George McGovern was second the Japan Council Against with \$875,649. Nuclear Bombs will also share the speaker's platform. Meeting is sponsored by the Coalition to Cut Military Spending. Among the participating named vice president and

organizations are: Americans for Democratic Action, Archdiocese Commisison on Social Justice, ILWU, Bay Area teo office. He succeeds Shigeo Community JACL, United Nations "Shig" Nagata, who has been Assn. of Alameda County, N.C. transferred to assume a simi-Welfare Rights Organization, Women for Peace.

### S.F.—East Bay

Asian Health Services, 1013 DEUS DESTROYED: The en his domain through trade Harrison St., Oakland (763-4411) has been funded by the Alameda County revenue tographer Carl Iwasaki of sharing funds for another year to provide low cost medical services. AHS offers pediatrics every Tuesday afternoon, general medical services Friday afternoons and optometrics on certain Sunday afternoons.

Toshio Mori, author of "Yo- | suspended weekly publication as being likewise representa-". . . they went out on the tives of a military society and kohama, California", a collecstreets and gathered beggars as well-schooled in the quali- tion of glimpses into the Nikand outcasts of society about ties of self-mastery, courage kei community, spoke about them. They gave remarkable and courtesy esteemed by the "Art and Literature in the medical treatment to the hare- rulers of Japan, the Jesuits Concentration Camp" Nov. 9, lipped, to lepers, to wretches made progress in converting at the Berkeley Japanese Senior Center.

chestra will entertain at Radio Li'l Tokyo's 22nd Anniversary

"How fortunate for Japan!" Franciscans were permitted to gan the program on Dec. 7,

remain in Japan from 1593, 1952. The authorities made an ex- Ten years later came the The Christmas spirit will prevail with many door prition grew that the mission- gate.

## CALENDAR

Fresno Sheraton Inn; Sunday banquet, Tang's Restaurant, Sam Nakagama, spkr. Nov. 29-Dec. 1

MDYC-Fall workshop, Omaha. The author's account of this Milwaukee-Gen Mtg, International Institute, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 (Tuesday) Milwaukee-Bd Mtg, Jlm Miyazaki

colorful chapter in Japanese

Dec. 6 (Friday) they concentrated upon con- vivid ways and his felicitous Sequoia-Inst dnr, Golden Pavilion Restaurant, Los Altos, 7 p.m. Dec. 7 (Saturday) Xavier had arrived at an op- one of such outstanding ability Contra Costa-Family Christmas party, J F Kennedy High,

tsuki, election mtg.

DURING OCTOBER

## 1000 Club Membership

National Headquarters acknowledged 38 18-Ohara, Jerry J new and renewing 1000 Club memberships for 14-Maye, George the last half of October. The active month- 14-Nakamura, Harry H end total was 2,900 as compared with 2,853 PHILADELPHIA last year. 1000 Club members between Dec. 1, 1973 and Nov. 30, 1974 will be listed in the 17-Takemoto, Hiroshi Holiday Issue honor roll.

NC-WNDC (Misc) 1-Kojimoto, Bob ALAMEDA 8-Ushljima, Jimmy BERKELEY

NEWS

CAPSULES

Awards

Youth Commission bestowed

its Wing Luke Memorial

Youth Award to Dorothy and

Fred Cordova, leaders in Fi-

lipino youth work for the past

17 years. Their focus on youth

Education

Laura Tomita, daughter of the

Masao Tomitas of Seattle, has

returned to Japan to partici-

pate in the Shansi Exchange

Program at Nagoya. Last year,

and community college.

6th dan rank.

month.

year veteran of the Seattle

school system as science tea-

cher and later vice principal,

Beauties

43rd Fowler Fall Festival last

Politics

Among leading fund-raisers

Business

manager of the Sumitomo

Bank of California's San Ma-

lar position at the Bank's Oak-

Press Row

Denver is now a free-lancer

and is one of 92 whose works

appear in another Life Mag-

azine special, "One Day in the

Life of America", due on the

newstands. It is Life Maga-

zine's third special since it

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land office.

Hiroshi Kawai has been

Oberlin College graduate

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10-Nishimura, Richard

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12-Itano, Dr Masash

22-Sato, Kenneth H

REEDLEY 18—Ikemiya, Carolyn A 19—Ikemiya, Dr James M 23-Ishii, Joe SACRAMENTO 18-Itano, Masao SALINAS VALLEY

23-Tanda, Henry H

20-Miyasaki, Tommy H 17-Kasai, Alice SAN FRANCISCO 24—Horio, Dr Shigeru 7—Minami, Frank H 25-Satow, Chiz 19—Yonezu, Grace SAN JOSE

6-Yamada, William H SAN LUIS OBISPO 3-Obayashi, Roy SEATTLE 13-Kihara, Koichi 23—Mimbu, William Y

6-Mukasa, Thomas T 18-Shigaya, Mabel K. SELANOCO 2—Sieppel, James E SOUTH BAY

SPOKANE 21-Kondo, Dr Mark VENICE CULVER 22-Wakamatsu, Mary E



ROTARY FIRST-Rotary District Governor Robert Kanagawa (left) of Sanger calls upon Livingston Rotary Club, first time in Rotary history that a Nisei governor visits a mainland club headed by a Nisei, Nori Tashima, who holds the distinction of being the only Nisei postmaster on the mainland to be appointed and commissioned by a President, in this case the late John F. Kennedy, in 1961. Kanagawa and Tashima are both longtime JACLers and Tashima is serving his third term as president of the Livingston--Photo by W. Emil Harris. Merced JACL.

about two years ago. The Ni- wright Chin, actor-director sei cameraman's two pictures Mako and actor James Hong show students waiting for a who is playing Eng in the bus and car dealers at a sales East - West Player production uncheon.

Seattle's Japanese-language of the drama on his Nov. 2 tion: university, state college keep the vernacular alive. Seattle JACL recently voted Chris Kato of Seattle, a 21- to donate \$200.

pal at Cleveland High for the lead role as Fred Eng in the year. He also is president of PBS "Theater in America" Seattle Dojo and holds the production of Frank Chin's "The Year of the Dragon" to be seen nationally in January. Takei, who also hosts KNBC (4) "Expression: East - West" on Saturdays, had the play-Cindy Yosako, Fowler High senior, reigned as queen of the

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Your enthusiasm has made us more determined than ever to realize a beautiful cultural/community center which will not only serve the Japanese community but will be a site for many significant events contributing for cultural understanding between the United States of America and Japan.

As you know, the successful banquet was only the first step toward realizing our goal.

Without your continuing support and especially your ideas on the organization and makeup of the cultural/community center, we cannot fulfill our commitment. Please give us your comments.

And we would also like to offer a word of apology for any oversights and mishaps at the dinner occasioned by the unexpectedly large turnout.

Thank you all.

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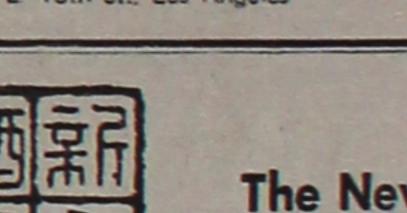
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