# To the Point

HQ. DEDICATION BECOMES HISTORY

to all that we're here to stay honor of Hito? out the nation.

Nikkei and JACL have come in need. to reach this point.

us directly from a brief stay in the hospital.

younger Nikkei.

Washington the new building in honor of Dedication of the new Na- Mike and Mas in behalf of tional Headquarters Building the former JACL Anti-Disthis past weekend at San crimination Committee. Who Francisco marked a nother can ever forget George's milestone in the history and "Mother and Father of the 1000 progress of JACL. The build- Club" routine with Hito Okaing of a new home of our own da at the 1974 National Con-(at last) gives clear evidence vention testimonial dinner in

and that we look forward to Regretfully, Congressman the future with confidence and Spark Matsunaga was hoscommitment to continue serv- pitalized and unable to join us ing our fellow people through- to be the main speaker at the dinner. However Congressman The occasion provided an Norm Mineta took over that opportunity for many long- role graciously and most elotime supporters of JACL to quently, while William Marugather in San Francisco-to moto filled in behind Norm admire the now standing sym- as toastmaster. We wish bol of their commitment to "Sparky" a speedy recovery, JACL and to reminisce of the and sincere thanks to Norm pleasant as well as the diffi- and Mo for their ever decult times through which the pendable support when we're

Mr. Shichinosuke Asano of We were honored to have San Francisco, speaking in bepast National President and half of the Issei at the afterstill active octogenarian Dr. noon dedication ceremony, re-Terry Hayashi co-chair the minded us that although we Dedication Steering Commit- speak of the 45 years history tee with past NC-WNDC Gov- of (National) JACL, the hisernor Jack Kusaba. Assisting tory of JACL actually goes were Ben Takeshita (Contra back to the early 1920s. Mr. Costa) and Cherry Tsutsumida Katsuma Mukaeda of Los An-(SF) as co-vice chairpersons geles in his eloquent response and a committee of volunteers in behalf of the Issei at the and staff from around the en- evening dinner reminded us tire Bay Area. My thanks and also that the early history of congratulations to the entire the Nikkei in overcoming the committee for a job well done. obstacles of racism and preju-We were delighted past na- dice was a struggle shared tional presidents Hito Okada, jointly by the Issei and Nisei George Inagaki and Frank F. working together. We are Chuman joined us celebrating grateful to these distinguished with past Washington Repre- Issei civic leaders for their sentative Mike Masaoka and most valauble support and aspast National Director Mas sistance, not only to JACL, but Satow. We were particularly to the entire Nikkei commuhappy to see Mas able to join nity over these many years.

the dedication ceremony, cap- and many of the JACLers who our goal is not yet in sight", Oriental touch but little can mittee) around the country to tivated his audience with his joined in the celebrations Yoshimura stated.

ent, would probably serve was that of "We've done it. East, Salt Lake City 84109. er reoccur. well as a new lesson in Nikkel Now let's move on to greater history for many of the accomplishments." We have demonstrated that we can George Inagaki demonstrat- work together for a common ed once again his ability to purpose in fulfilling a common disarm an audience with his dream. Let us now move on quick and humorous asides as and address the work of the he presented the plaque nam- future with the same spirit of ing the Executive Offices of cooperation and mutual effort.

• From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

(Because of the length of this the Evacuation and the deten-

By BARRY MATSUMOTO evacuated and detained.

were evacuated and interned tion will be expanded.

other entities.

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Doi's eye read "Parlier JACL"

TOP TEN CHAPTERS

(By Percentages)

(By Amounts)

Berkeley 11,182 Seattle 7,706 Con Cos..... 11,085 New York. 7,567

.... 20,595 Liv-Mer ...

98 Riverside

...72 Twin Cities

Pet.

192,794 White River 68 Tulare Cty ....

27,360 Wash, DC 13,883 Phila

The basic purpose of the gether with the reasons why

proposed Reparations Legisla- we have excluded these in-

tion will be to provide mone- juries or injustices.

focus our attention upon some property lesses.

Bldg. Fund reports \$434,704

JACL member participation On a percentage basis, Doi

in the Building Fund Cam- revealed 20% (5,170) of the

paign was described in detail current JACL membership

by Steve Doi, co-chairman, has contributed or pledged to

during the Headquarters de- the JACL Building Fund. In

dication banquet July 20 at his haste to read the report,

As of June 30, there were as being the chapter with the

tributed or pledged \$434,704- pation-but it should be cor-

and the campaign will keep rectad to Reedley JACL (124

27.453 Selma

going to cover maintenance out of 126 or 98%).

1973 memo on Reparations

JACL memorandum prepared by then Washington Representative

Barry D. Metsumoto to chapter

presidents and district governors

in April, 1973, it will be re-

printed in two or three parts.

during World War II. (See

Official Minutes, 1970 Na-

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ican prisoners of war for the

time they spent in imprison-

ment. (See Official Minutes,

1972 National JACL Council

Meetings, page 59.)

Basic Concept

the legislation.

The St. Francis.

costs, Doi said.

CCDC

and amount, follows:

NC-WNDC .....2,177

Non-chapter .... 344

that the injustice for which

we are seeking compensation

is to be defined in terms of

The district breakdown, in-

PNWDC ..... 351 \$ 25,239 Mile Hi

dicating the number of donors

pages 8 and 24).

SALT LAKE CITY-The Utah JACL Topaz Committee is presented its first \$2,000 check from the Utah State Bicentennial Committee. Holding the check are Albert Antrei, Millard County Bicentennial Commission chairman, and Frank Yoshimura, Utah JACL Topaz Committee chairman. Others are (from left) Tom Hori, Wasatch Front North JACL president; Haruko Moriyasu, Utah State Bicentennial Commission member; Alice Kasai, Topaz Committee pearing a week apart) several 5-A freshmen newsletter federal intelligence agencies, secretary; Gene Sato, Salt Lake JACL president; and Shigeki Ushio, representing Mt. Olympus JACL.

## Utah JACL Topaz Committee receives \$2,000 from Utah Bicentennial group press nationwide by being the seniority system in Janu- intelligence officer for two

ra, chairman of the Utah JA- that region. CL Topaz Committee.

SALT LAKE CITY-Cost of An initial check for \$1,000 freshmen congressmen, Mine- has committees draft the bills tion's intelligence agencies be placing a historical plaque at was acknowledged from Ya- ta said he is adopting an "ac- with very little input when dismantled, "but I don't feel the former site of the Topaz suo Abiko of San Francisco, tivist" but not a "screamer" they reach the floor of the we should give carte blanche WRA camp and monument at who is spearheading the San role and promptly issued House. nearby Delta in its city park Francisco Bay area campaign. (June 24) a list of suggestions A Democrat pro mused on well please", he told his has been estimated at \$10,000, Many of the Topaz camp res- for the freshmen and all Mineta's performance the oth- hometown San Jose Mercury according to Frank Yoshimu- idents during WW2 hail from House Democrats to improve er day, Bailey reported. "He reporter Elias Castillo.

usual eloquence in recounting have been ardent members Contributions from former Since the Bicentennial ob- about a do-nothing Congress, stands Mineta has taken in- much and will continue unthe nature of the Nikkei and supporters of JACL for Topaz residents and friends in servance is to learn from the (Mineta told Washington Post clude the support for gas tax doubtedly to speak out during struggles for survival and many, many years, it was nat- support of the JACL project past and insure a better fu- writer Richard Lyons the idea as part of the energy bill, his six-month tenure as fresheventual acceptance and ad- ural that the air was filled at Topaz should be forwarded ture, Yoshimura stressed the came from his cwn experi- speaking on the House floor man class chairman, political vancement in our society, to some degree with reminis- to the Utah Tri-Chapter JA- Topaz monuments would re- ence with the U.S. Conference while others stood silent. He pros will compare his visibil-Mike's remarks, although a cing of times past.

CL Topaz Committee, Care of mind fellow Americans what of Mayors—going to the boon- described White House eco- ity-popularity ratio for the reminder to many of us pres- Still, the prevailing mood Sadie Yoshimura, 3065 S. 2600 happened at Topaz must nev- docks and telling people what nomist Greenspan's statement first term. It is perhaps the

THE OJI FAMILY: Marysville JACLers

## Diversification - How family farmers survive in modern age of agribusiness

ment by the Council of Cal- extracurricular activities. ifo:nia Growers was recent- Around the North Sacraly reprinted in the Congres- mento Valley the popular his son John.

ment Leggett declared:

tion, then quite obviously, and oligopolies threatens the Church. those who will be entitled to compensation under the proposed legislation will be limrefreshing to see that the says advanced education is a ited to the individuals (or heirs and devisees) who were in modern agribusiness. Alex- people seeking a career in On the other hand, if the In 1970, the National JACL injustice is defined in broader Council adopted "in principle" terms-such as the pain and a resolution calling for fed- suffering which all Japanese portant role in maintaining farmers to have a solid base provide individual monetary www2-then the class of indiv-

compensation for those who iduals entitled to compensa-I am pleased to show my dis- told the Council. tinguished colleagues an ex- Mas Oji's father emigrated At this juncture, one should ample of a family farmer from Japan to the United note that since we are seek- whose deep commitment to States in 1899, working for ing compensation from the the free enterprise system the railroad in Utah and Ida-

> ly attributable to the acts of Mas Oji is a son of Japan- and his brothers started their the federal government. In ese immigrants. He has farming operation at Yuba other words, it would not worked hard in developing City in 1949 with 600 acres make a great deal of sense his family farm, and has for us to ask the federal gov- found success in his endeavernment to pay for injuries ors. Recently, his colleagues which were caused by some in the Council of California Growers recognized the fine As a final comment, we example that he gives."

should note what kinds of injuries or injustices we are not Statement seeking compensation for to-

(By the Council of California Growers)

It takes a six-syllable word

suffered by Japanese Amer- seeking compensation for any just six letters. It is imperative we clearly losses sustained by Japanese tion." The Sutter County result of higher prices to con- handicapped persons. define the injustice for which Americans as a result of Evac- farmer: Mas Oji.

definition will provide the ra- 1948 Congress passed the ba City area, Mas and his months, fuels have doubled which is a charter member of tionale upon which we will Evacuation Claims Act (50 brothers Henry and Art and in a year, and equipment and the Leadership Conference) have to defend the legislation. USCA App. 1981). The pur- his son, John, grow sugar parts are up 30% in a year's urged the Office of Civil In addition, the definition of pose of that Act was to com- beets, tomatoes, rice, peaches, time. And it isn't just price: Rights of the HEW to withthe injustice will serve to pensate the Japanese for their vegetable seeds, safflower, you're lucky to get a tractor corn and wheat.

have to answer in drafting payments received under the tion extends well beyond the hard to find," Oji told the Act did not fully compensate farm gate. He serves on the Council. For example, if we conclude for the losses actually sus- board of directors of the co- The well-liked and respecttained by the individuals, the op, California Canners and ed farmer turns serious when difficulties in proving or sub- Growers. He served ten years he discusses his own career in on the Central Gaither School farming: Board and, for the past 22 years, on the district advisory tremely fortunate to be citi-

Growers Association. of directors of the Federal himself." Reserve Bank in San Francisco. His family corporation is involved as a partner in Texas Nikkei to ioin four John Deere dealerships in Bicentennial kickoff 5,514 donors who have con- greatest percentage of partici- in the northern valley.

"I like hunting and fishing, SAN ANTONIO - Japanese too," Mas Oji told the Counwithout explaining where he

Pct. PTA fund raisers

are not.

... 60 Idaho Falls ... 49 Teacher Assn. units are re- for the Bicentennial. tion has "Fund Raising Sales dances, according to chair- terns of discriminations. Guide for Parent Teacher As- man Sydney Sako of San An- (Dr. F. David Mathews, sociations", describing which tonio. The group from Hous- president of the Univ. of Alasales are taxable and which ton represents the JACL bama, was nominated by

WASHINGTON - A state- finds time to indulge these

sional Record as extension of farmer is perhaps best known remarks by Rep. Robert L. for his exceptional singing Leggett (D-Calif.), honoring voice. "I guess I'm kind of Mas, Henry and Art Oji and a 'high baritone'" is the way he describes the timbre of his As a preface to the state- voice. Mas and his wife of 33 years, Yo, enjoy singing in In this age, when inflation the choir of their Methodist

small scale investor and the A man without a formal free enterprise system, it is college education, Mas Oji family farm still has a place "must" for today's young is de Tocqueville, in his his- agriculture. "The more techtoric work, Democracy in nical, the more diverse agri-America, stated that the yeo- culture becomes, the more man farmer played an im- important it is for future Americans underwent during our democratic institutions. in business administra-It is in this framework that tion and technical skills," Oji

federal government, we should helps make the United States ho before taking up farming focus upon injustices direct- the great country that it is. at Sacramento in 1908. Mas

of sugar beets and tomatoes. "Our family enterprise is Mas Oji's summation.

sumers for farm commodities. a year after ordering it, and basic questions which we will While we all realize that the But Mas Oji's diversifica- skilled labor is increasingly

"All of our family feel ex-

Americans in Texas are join-

A quiet activist in House WASHINGTON-As the new 4-Meetings with issue ex- maintaining the slump will chairman of the House Demo- perts, political leaders and end only when the nation

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(same one in two stories ap- we stand". weeks ago. According to Gil so all can know what each is expressed serious concern Bailey of the St. Paul (Minn.) doing. Pioneer Press Washington Bu- 6-Monitor committees to rector Clarence Kelley. He has reau, the Post in the past check progress on legislation stressed Israel should not be

wouldn't, print pictures of and to ensure compliance with compelled to surrender the freshman House members un- party rules for democratic strategic Golan Heights less they got themselves ar- procedures. rested for something indecent. Mineta said they had ex- in the 1967 war. Besides earning favorable pectations of helping to crack Mineta, who was a military

quoted on the issues of the ary but "then the system years during the Korean war, day as head of a block of 75 swallowed us up". The system said no one is urging the natheir effectivenss. They in- just may head for political The FBI chief came under

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NOT A SCREAMER

the Governor's Board room Misaka who took Yukus Ino- policy on major issues in the quiet, while doing his home- court order. "This isn't

be done due to lack of water, counter White House charges Some of the controversial Now that Mineta has said as would mean to them.)

cratic freshmen class, Rep. media figures, both to receive reaches a full production eco-Norman Mineta got his pic- information and to make sure nomy. He blamed Congress ture in the Washington Post "opinion leaders know where for not maintaining strict

guidelines on the activities of over the judgment of FBI Di-

which it captured from Syria

to do anything they doggone

An acre at Topaz has been clude: trouble. People aren't happy strong criticism from Mineta The JACL committee re- cleared and fenced for the 1-Frequent meetings of with the Congress or its lead- for opposing congressional procently (June 26) met with state historical landmark. freshmen officers and the ership and Norman is now posals that would prohibit Utah Bicentennial Committee Landscaping has been design- leadership to exchange ideas. identified with the leadership, electronic surveillance and here at the State Capitol in ed by Taka Kida and Oscar 2 - Development of party "If Norm had just kept surreptitious entry without a to accept a \$2,000 contribu- uye's suggestion of utilizing party caucus so all members work and taking care of the police state," Mineta said and tion for its project. Another the stones on the ground for can offer ideas before legis- constituents, he might have urged that such intelligence allocation of \$2,500 has been a "rock and wooden pole" lative committees write bills. had a better chance of slip- agencies review the Consti-Since the building was de- mentioned, provided the fed- fence. Plants and trees are 3-Sending "truth squads" ping through, but he's giving tution and Bill of Rights "to plished if "you stick them Mike, as keynote speaker at dicated in honor of the Issel, eral funds are matched, "as also included to give it an (Congressional Action Com- an opponent a lot to shoot at." get an appreciation of what this country is based".

> general revenue sharing recently indicating the reces- most vulnerable politically. sion is over as "nonsense", They hold a House member



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Rep. Norman Mineta

who survives the second election will be difficult to unseat. "When Mineta goes before the voters the next time, they are going to know where he stood, like it or not. That can't be said of every member of Congress," Bailey com-

After a series of veto defeats last month, Mineta attended a gripe session of new members with Speaker Carl Albert, who later told reporters he found their suggestions generally acceptable. Mineta, standing in the background, murmured that it was amazing how much can be accomwith a hot poker". Lyons re-

Speaker Albert and Mineta first met more than 20 years ago when Mineta's sister was a baby sitter for the Alberts. He called Mineta "a man of extraordinary principle, compassion and decency who had the ability to lead forcefully in a very positive, construc-

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MANZANAR RECREATED-Robert Kinoshita, art director for the two-hour NBC-TV film, "Farewell to Manzanar". being produced by Korty Films, surveys the product of his works at Tule Lake. Company has completed two weeks of shooting at Tule Lake. It resumes this week at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center in Alameda County. Story is based on the book of the same name, co-authored by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and her husband James D. Houston, who wrote the screenplay with director John Korty.

chinery and equipment and the agency's responsibility to Senate, he will be the young- which few people can absorb tiements. "There is increasing brother Henry the general investigate individual civil est member in the cabinet at easily. Is it in his interest to evidence to indicate that malfarming. Son John takes care rights complaint was strongly age 39.) of everything us old guys challenged July 14 by the can't do any more . . . and Leadership Conference on Civil Rights I do whatever's left over," Civil Rights, a coalition of more than 130 national civil U.S. Commission on Civil CANADA ARCHIVES SEEK Like California farmers rights, labor, religious and tary compensation for some First, the proposed Repara- to describe a California farm- generally, Mas Oji is con- civic groups, and representaspecifically defined injustice tions Legislation will not be er whose name adds up to cerned over the inflation that tives of 32 more national oris driving production costs up ganizations representing mi-Icans during World War II. real or personal property The word is "diversifica- sharply, with the inevitable nority groups, women and

The more than 160 organizawe seek compensation for that uation and internment. In On 7,200 acres in the Yu- "Fertilizer has tripled in 18 tions (including the JACL, draw its proposed policy eliminating the requirement that individual citizen complaints of discrimination be investigated and submit new proposals to strengthen the rights of citizens through better HEW enforcement.

> On June 5, outgoing HEW Secretary Casper Weinberger board of the California Beet zens of this country where announced the new policy, we have found so much op- "Consolidated Procedural Mas Oji is a past presi- portunity. And we believe Rules for Administration and dent of the Yuba City Rotary that the conditions still exist Enforcement of Certain Civil Generals weigh equal Club and currently serves as for every American to ac- Rights Laws and Authorities", a public member on the board complish the goals he sets for saying his department was opportunity in Army deluged with complaints by individuals and would now WASHINGTON - A commit- habilitation division, has filed stir on the issue if states fail

> cil of California Growers, ing 25 other ethnic groups and called the HEW policy "an was a result of questions Rainier Beach and Cleveland some 6,000 Texans represent- abdication of responsibility" about the Corps of Engineer high schools are located—all WASHINGTON - Legislation ing 130 towns in the "Biggest and would "gravely weaken policy not assigning Jews to with multiracial enrollments. by Sen. John Tunney (D-Block Party" here at the the rights of citizens to equal projects in Saudi Arabia. raisers, Assemblyman Paul and McAllen), Houston and that requires response to inthe State Board of Equaliza- panese foods, crafts and as attacks on large scale pat- tinued.

chapter now being organized. President Ford to be Secre-

Rights issued another of its critical reports July 14 on anti-discrimination laws.

fact-finding agency criticized tawa, is searching for any the incompetents. the Civil Service Commission material that will help tell the "According to testimony rein particular which, it said, story of the Japanese in Can- ceived during our malpractice was doing less in advancing ada, according to Joy Kogawa, hearings, only 12 physicians employment opportunities for who will be visiting likely nationwide had their licenses the federal government re- gather them. She is the author signal incompetence. with government contracts. popular book of poetry. The commission urged cre-

ated of a consolidated agency, National Employment Rights Board, to have the power to seaffle Filipino prohibiting discrimination in employment based on race, color, sex, national origin, seeks school post age or physical handicap.

concentrate on attracting tee of generals looking into for seat No. 7 of the Seattle to act. widespread patterns of dis- discrimination in the Army school board. crimination rather than re- has recommended a policy of The first Asian American sponding to individual con- equal opportunity even though here to seek a school board Bilingual Court Act it "may result in a reduction post, the district covers south-The Leadership Conference in effectiveness". The study east Seattle where Franklin, passed by U.S. Senate

Hemisfair grounds Aug. 7-10. treatment under the law". It The July 14 report, how- of California where he grad- guage barrier to fair trial in SACRAMENTO - Parent It will be the state's kickoff also faulted HEW in the past ever, noted in its finding on uated from San Jose State and federal courts was approved for its weak civil rights en- ethnic assignments, that Japa- with a master's degree in so- July 14 by the Senate and quired to collect state and A group of 40 Nikkei from forcement program and ar- nese American intelligence of- cial work from UCLA, Jamero sent to the House. Similar local sales tax at their fund- Rio Grande Valley (Hidalgo gued for a balanced approach ficers not being assigned to is seeking the seat held by legislation was passed by the 8,193 Bannai reminded as he noted San Antonio will present Ja- dividual complaints as well world War II should be con- who announced in May he will gress but was not acted on

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# SEN. INOUYE SAYS THREE GROUPS SHARE BLAME IN MALPRACTICE ADO

HONOLULU - In a sternly willing to take his care for worded speech to the Hawaii the "meager' contingency fee Medical Assn., Sen. Daniel K. of \$3,000 or \$4,000? . . . " Incuye said July 1 that law- Doctors in Canada practice yers, insurers and physicians in a country where continall richly deserve to share the gency fees are prohibited, blame in the current debate Inouye noted. A Canadian on malpractice insurance cov- neurosurgeon pays only \$50 to

\$100 for malpractice cover-Hawaii's doctors probably age, while his U.S. counterwill be among those caught part may be paying \$15,000 up in a massive shutout of for exactly the same coverage, doctors by insurance com- he said. panies, Inouye said. "No group Although Canada's health involved in the on-going de- system is different, "the presbate on malpractice-neither ence of contingency fees in lawyers, insurers nor physi- our country does appear to cians-is entering the debate make a difference and this with clean hand," he declar- possible harm as well as the ed as he went on to be spe- more definite ones puts the over-all social desirability of

Of the lawyers, the senator contingency fees in serious said it appears that recent no- question," Inouve pointed out. fault auto laws have cut into business for some, causing them to spill over into the

field of malpractice. He took aim at the lawyer's "contingency fee", paid for taking on the case and

Toronto. The Japanese in Canada celebrate their centennial winning a settlement or ver- in 1977. It is his first speaking dict. "But let's not kid cur- engagement in Canada.-Ed.) selves - the contingency fee Of the insurance industry. system doesn't always oper- the senator said its members ate in accordance with the in- have done little to extinguish terests of the malpractice vic- the fire that may be fanned tim," he said. "Consider the by lawyers. He castigated the works out pretty well. Broth- WASHINGTON - A HEW tary of Health, Education and injured patient whose claim insurers for refusing to reer Art takes care of the ma- proposal that would disavow Welfare. If confirmed by the falls below \$10,000, a sum lease data on injuries and set-

not be able to find a lawyer practice insurers have not been entirely candid with us and it may be time that we finally challenge and investigate the industry," the senator warned.

(Sen. Inouve will be guest

speaker at the Japanese Cana-dian Cultural Center's centen-

nial fund dinner Sept. 27 at

Incuye also reserved some direct criticism for the docgovernment enforcement of OTTAWA-The National Eth- tors, whose overall record is nic Archives of the Public cutstanding, he noted, but lit-A 673-page report by the Archives, 395 Wellington, Ot- tle has been done to weed out

minorities and women than sources during August to revoked last year for profes-

quired of private industry of "A Choice of Dreams", a "The need for improvement is painfully clear . . . I would greatly prefer that the profession work within the individual states to bring this about than that the Federal government move in with its pondercus dictates; but if the former will not act, the latter

> almost certainly will," Inouye Sen. Edward Kennedy and SEATTLE, Wash .- Peter M. Incuye have introduced two Jamero, 44, assistant secre- bills on malpractice, one protary of the State Dept. of So- viding a no-fault system and cial and Health Services and another an arbitration system. director of the vocational re- Incuye believes Congress will

Father of six and a native Calif.) to remove the lanareas occupied by Japan in board president Philip Swain Senate in the previous Connot seek re-election after 14 by the House.

years on the board. Charles The Bilingual Courts Act Z. Smith, UW associate dean provides for simultaneous and law professor, Nancy translation in civil and crim-Thomas and Don Kazama are inal cases involving non-Engco-chairing his campaign. lish speaking citizens.

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 921-5225; or the local JACL chapter. Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JACL President Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman Harry K. Honda, Editor

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Friday, Aug. 1, 1975

Harry K. Honda

# ye Editor's Desk

IN PURSUIT OF JUSTICE

The three JACL district councils in California will host chapter to attend a prehold their 2md biennial joint conference at Anaheim convention meeting with Dean next month (Sept. 11-13) with Orange County JACL as I thought about the time I for stating that reparations hosts. While they represent 65 of the 97 chapters in the national organization or over two-thirds in number episcde. My mind flashed back what his plans are, what can -an imposing political force if they ever decided to to watching and listening to he do, what is he getting out push through a project, the joint conference has not flexed its muscle at a national convention to assert themselves.

However, a topic now looming before the JACL Washington Post. membership as well as the Japanese American community might serve as the vehicle to test the JACL some what cynically) what this by no means were they mild. district leadership within the State of California. It concerns what many refer to as "reparations for evacuees". Some think "reparations" is not the word, suggesting "restitution". Whatever, some form of "justice" or compensation for the gross violation of constitutional guarantees inflicted upon persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II is being demand- JACL leadership ed. It is never too late to have the scales of justice Editor: balanced. The American Indians and blacks have been demanding for years.

A number of concepts on reparations has been on June 7 and 8 have failed brok about the relocation aired at previous national JACL Conventions. The JACL adopted in 1970 a resolution calling for federal leadership. In my eyes, it was public and which will be legislation to provide individual monetary compensa- nothing short of a shameful widely read by the American tion for those who were evacuated and interned. In 1972, this principle was reaffirmed and added that the rate of compensation be based upon the daily base pay paid to U.S. prisoners of war for time spent in

imprisonment or \$5 a day.

National JACL established a political education vehemently against our pres- is currently working on. committee to study reparation and other legislative matters this past year, which asked its district representatives to sound out what type of compensation structure still amounts to a might be considered. The committee was also realistic ecpout. when it felt odds for passage of such legislation was The utterances by the naive of these. a longshot. But in the pursuit of justice, it will not quit. Appearance of former White House counsel John

W. Dean III on the JACL Tri-District Conference their problems, even if many remarked that the injustice of schedule is expected to focus more attention on this of the members, even if many the evacuation came to his atproblem. As one convinced an injustice had been committed in the Evacuation, Dean thinks it still requires a long educational process to tell the American public of this "worst wartime mistake" before the government would concede. He intends to write about it Behind Prison Walls next after his current book about the Watergate is finished. This is not impossible as we remember books have been written in the past that have wrought social Prison for income tax fraud, changes.

In the weeks to come, we shall delve into various back and circulating in the concepts of reparations and then reprint an open questionnaire prepared by the committee (known now as the E.O. 9066, Inc., Los Angeles) to assist them as- ing in October 1973 and then sess what the PC readership feels. This committee was half of 1974 and the first half Speech in September formed as an outcome of a reparations panel spon- of 1975 in far away Washingsored by the San Fernando Valley JACL and the Paci- ton at McNeil Island Federal fic Southwest District Council last April. With a good idea of what our readers think, this committee can changed basically from the ing his speech in September, proceed, submitting its preliminary findings hopefully concepts long ago conceived to and we hope that many JAat the Tri-District Conference.



September is still in the tourist season, request reservation forms from your district office as soon as possible. Return the hotel forms by Aug. 12 to the address on the card. For any or all of Tri-District package, mail a check, payable to Orange County JACL, 6181 Dover Dr., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647, Attention: Ben Shimazu, Treasurer. For those who pre-register by Aug. 15th a drawing will be held for 2 tickets refunds (1 couple) to the dinner-dance. So register early!

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MEETING JOHN W. DEAN III

to be interesting! The con- Upon arrival at the Sonoda vention hosts, Orange County residence we found several JACL, have successfully ob- JACLers already present, and tained a prominent guest as the evening progressed apspeaker who is forthright, proximately 30 people gathcandid, and sincere. If his ered. speech at the dinner-dance on Dean arrived about 7:30 the 13th is anything like the p.m. and the first thing which conversation we had the pleas- struck me was how calm and ure of having with him at the relaxed he was. home of Mitsu and Kiyoshi Henry Sakai, one of the Sonoda recently, then John convention co-chairpeople, be-Dean III is going to leave us gan by explaining our interall with much to think about. est to Dean in meeting with

fore the special investigatory what his views are on repara-

man would be like, one who The JACLers present asked had gained such notoriety. I very probing, direct questions,

### LETTERS

rationalized away.

Board members who were so the completion of the one he ent leadership when the chips were down? Their uneasy submission to the power

letters to the editor should prove little comfort to the ed his initial interest in releaders involved. They know location and reparations, Dean less they are resolved, there tention when he worked for

Anaheim, Calif.

After 20 months of Federal I must say it feels great to be Bay Area. I spent half the time at Terminal Island Correctional at San Pedro start-Penitentiary.

incarcerate the many citizens CLers will join with us to who have fallen prey to crime, hear John Dean III speak on The predominant population is "Reparations." black and white, a good many Dean stated that he doesn't Spanish-speaking but very favor the word "reparation" few Orientals. Japanese and has a new phrase in mind Americans represented at the which he will share with us two places I stayed ran about when he makes his speech!

2% of the total. clubs already established ran convention, contact: Orange smoothly like Jay-Cees, Toast- County JACL, PSW and Cenmasters, American Indian, tral California regional offices, Black Culture. I like most of or Gail Nishioka at National the other Orientals joined the Headquarters. Aloha Club.

Working inmates at T.I. and you all join with us! McNeil could earn 23 cents per hour. Working in Electronics one could earn more in a pool but still 23 cents per hour is way below the minimum pay/wage so there was one particular area needing drastic Congressional action. So many married prisoners would save their monthly pay and send home support

monies. Now that I am out of U.S. Federal Prisons my hopes are that Prison reformists carry on their attempts to modernize and update the conditions at the more than 23 Federal prisons across America. Nothing like being there in person to find out in a 24 hour, day to day, week to week what life behind prison walls is all about.

RAY KUBO Oakland, Calif.

## 25 Years Ago

In the PC, July 29, 1950

July 16-First Nisei GI (Pfc Jack ed in action near Taejon, first Ni-sei casualty in Korean conflict; awarded Bronze Star posthumous-July 16-Club 100 (Honolulu's

group for 100th Infantry Bn.) appeals for Hawaii statehood with peals for Hawaii statehood with five-point resolution.

July 17—UNESCO recommends word, "race", be dropped; no such thing as a "pure race".

July 22—Nisel GI linguists "frozen" to Occupation Japan posts; many scheduled for early return until outbreak of Korean war.

July 28—Senate passes JACL-sponsored McCarran Soldier Brides bill, admitting spouses and unmarried minor children of U.S. soldiers and veterans as nonquota immigrants; sent to House.

July 29—Warner Law play, "Dorothy", ends brief run at San Mateo Jr. College; concerns anti-Japanese race discrimination.

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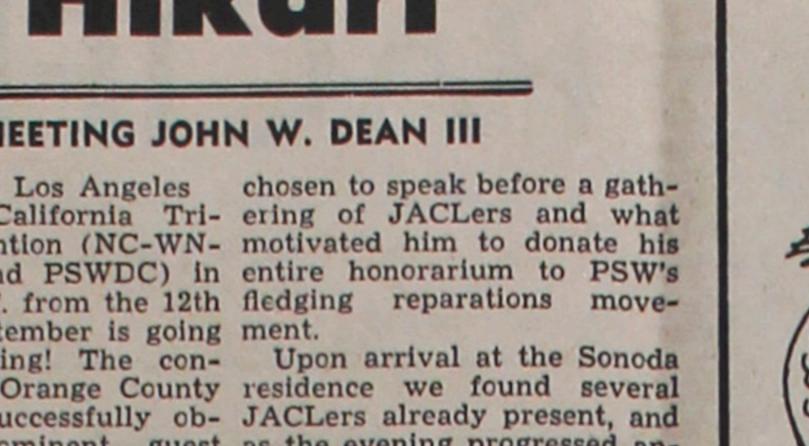
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When I was invited by the him prior to the convention. Immediately the questions began; what were his reasons had lived in Washington, D.C. for interned Japanese Amer-

during the entire Watergate icans was a "pet interest," committee and reading things tions making it through the written about him in the legislative process, and others. Questions and answers went

I wondered (admittedly on for almost two hours, and wondered why this man had and we were all pleased that Dean was very upfront, very quick, and very much at ease in talking with us.

### **Book on Evacuation**

His response to questions about what he intends to do The results of the special Na- because of his stated interest ational JACL Board meeting is that he plans to write a to convince me that all is which he hopes will help to RIGHT with National JACL kindle the conscience of the white-wash. The charges public. Two publishers, he against cur National Director said, have already shown inand National President were terest in such a publication.

Dean stated that this book Where were those National will be his next project upon

> Several people made suggestions throughout the twohour discussion on possible sturces he might look into for research, and he made note When asked what had spark-

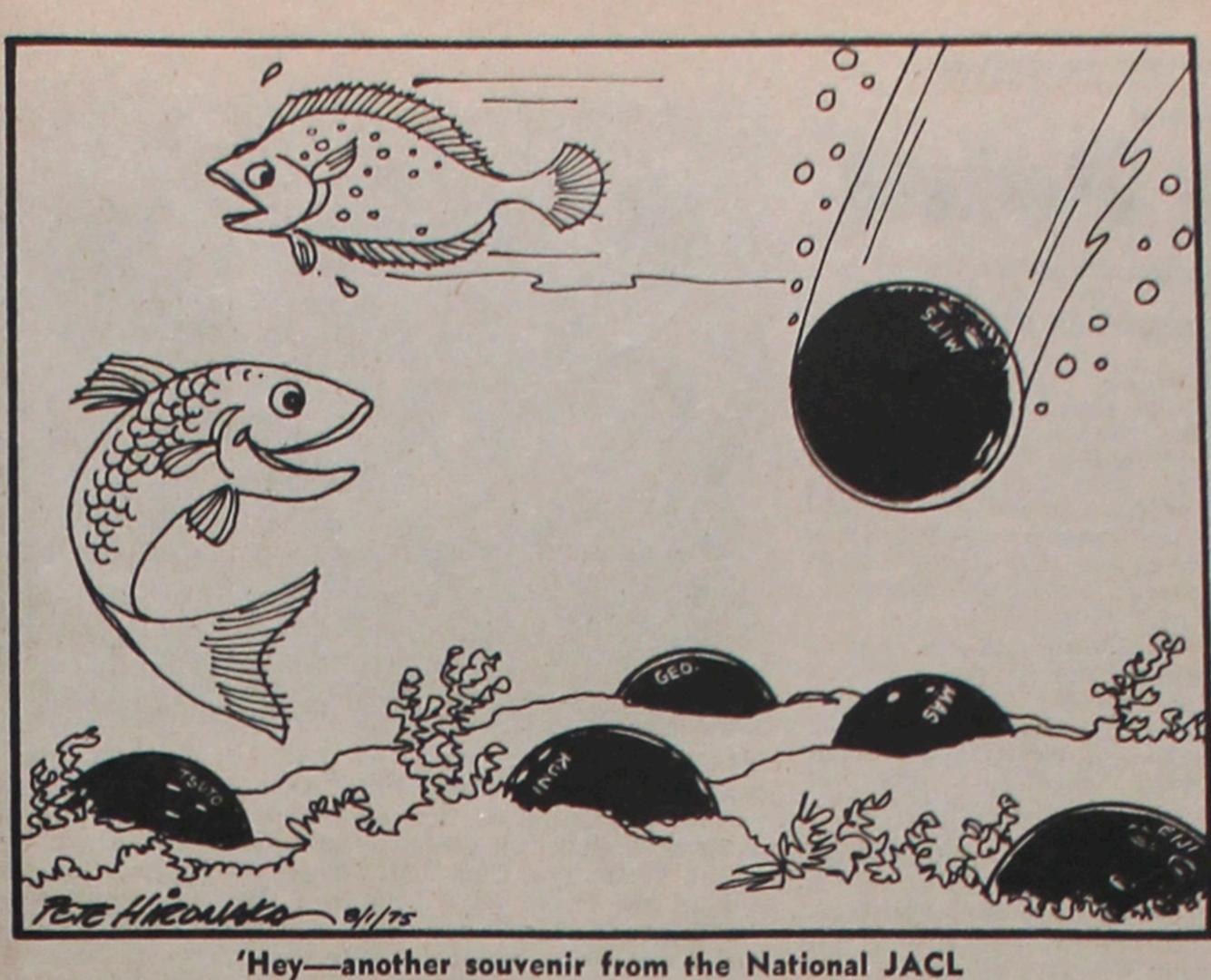
will be no unity within JACL. the Justice Department and KEN HAYASHI learned of the movement to repeal Title II. He has been collecting information ever since.

In addition, he has had contact with several Nisei who have talked with him on the subject to date and stated that he hopes during the ccurse of writing his book he will have a chance to interview many more people who were directly involved.

I am and I know those individuals who were gathered Federal Prisons haven't are looking forward to hear-

If you would like more in-

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bowling tournament in El Cerrito!'

Dean give his testimony be- of speaking at the convention, FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

# Golden Age in Hawaii

Honolulu When Margaret Yamate describes these times as the Golden Age for the Nisei in Hawaii she is talking about the positions of influence and power Japanese Americans hold in the 50th state.

To begin with, three of the state's four-member delegation in Congress are Nisei. So is the governor, George Ariyoshi, and the lieutenant governor, Nelson Doi. Nisei dominate the state legislature; they are prominent in the judicial system; they hold key positions in the University of Hawaii and the state educational setup. Margaret's husband Sohei, a stock broker, is a member of the Honolulu liquor commission which uses its licensing power to force compliance with civil rights and equal opportunity legislation. Keiji Kawakami, manufacturer of Hawaiian fashions, is the moving, power in a task force appointed by the governor to draw up plans for Hawaii's future.

The list could go on and on. What it amounts to is that Japanese American members of the Hawaiian population today pack impressive political clout. They are in position to shape the state's present and future, to determine the quality of life its citizens will enjoy, to see that justice is done and opportunity is made available. It is an enormous responsibility and so far they are meeting it well.

The Japanese Americans have attained this power even though as an ethnic bloc their percen'age of the population is diminishing. Not many years ago one out of every three residents of Hawaii was of Japanese extraction. The 1970 census showed 217,000 Japanese Americans out of a state total of 770,000—just over 28 per cent. The percentage figure has dropped even more since then and two factors are responsible: Many Caucasians are moving to Hawaii from the mainland; almost every airliner from the Far East brings in immigrants from the Philippines.

What it amounts to, then, is that voters of many ethnic backgrounds have elected Japanese Americans to public office and they in turn are serving the entire population, not the interes's of a narrow constituency.

The Nisei office-holders have a broad base of support, and to find out about it one has only to visit Duke's restau-

rant in the International Marketplace, just off Waikiki, where a vastly talented Hawaiian named Zulu is the chief attrac'ion. Zulu tired of having no more to say than "yes, Boss" on the Hawaii Five-O TV program, bought the restaurant and now entertains throngs of tourists with his singing and chatter. Every chance he gets he puts in a word for the Hawaiian kind of democracy by telling of the contributions of the . Washington, D.C. various ethnic groups—starting with Gov. George Ariyoshi—in making the state such an interesting place.

But when any group, clique, party or faction is in power for any length of time, forces are at work to replace it. In time they will succeed. The present group of Japanese American officeholders are almost entirely Nisei, the offsprings of immigrants who struggled up from the most menial levels of so-ciety, educated their children and imbued them with the determination to

Who will come after them? Many Nisei when asked this question shake their heads in dismay. The Sansei, they say, don't have the drive and ambi'ion that characterized the Issei and Nisei. Few of them demonstrate the singleminded dedication to work that carried their forebears to the top. They have the ability, but not the inclination, to fight their way upward.

Is this a fair and accurate evaluation? Or is it just the doom-saying of an aging generation that clucks with dismay over the shortcomings of all the young? It is difficult to say, and only time will come up with the answer. Yet, history reveals that seldom do two successive generations demonstrate the same kind of determination to succeed.

Who, then, are the likely successors to the Nisei office-holders? Many astute observers are looking to the Filipinos, the newest wave of immigrants. They work hard, save their money, send their children to schools with orders to study. They work like the Issei did; no occupation is beneath their dignity. And like the Issei they are building into their children the will to move up the the social and economic scale, a route that most likely will lead before long to political power.

The Golden Age may be a brief one.

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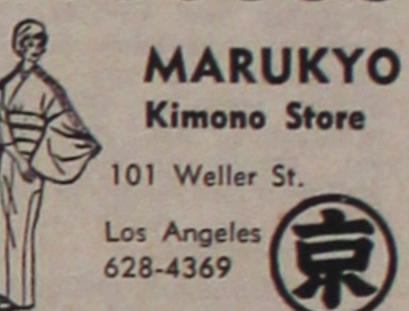
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CALLS FOR HELP

San Francisco

Recently a couple of telephone calls came into National Headquarters iden'ifying needs which ask our assistance.

Call #1-A Caucasian woman called us asking for two Vietnamese families who recently resettled here. One family required information about child care: the other needed someone who could help the husband obtain a driver's license. The party called JACL because a neighbor knew of JACL's concern for the Vietnamese refugees. She called us because she thought an Asian American group could better and more sensitively respond to the particular needs. Similar calls curriculum material on the come in about Nikkei families moving into communities.

Call #2-A JACL member asked staff to help a Japanese American family with a building permit dis- textbook for grades 5 through they suggested changes. pute with racial overtones. The family resided in an upper-class, all-white, single-family, residential com- helped fund this project with munit for over five years and had good rapport with neighbors until they decided 'o add onto their home to accommodate two elderly second cousins from Japan. The City had granted a building permit after mild opposition from a neighbor. However rumors began to fly that 'wo unrelated Japanese women were going to live in the addition. Suspicion arose over whether this was actually 'he construction of a 15-room suggestions for some minor boarding house in violation of the single family ordinance.

Angry neighbors comnelled the City Council to temporarily revoke the building permit until the matter could be reviewed At the hearing last week the opposition turned out in large numbers. Argumen's were emotionally presented charging that property values would drop, a 15-room boarding house would be built, nd a neighbor's privacy would be destroyed.

The architect, on behalf of the Nikkei family, presented the facts of the addition and the attorney ascer'ained that the two women were related. After more than an hour of heated discussion, the Council reluctantly reaffirmed its position to grant the permit. Though race was not mentioned, there were strong implications that much of the opposition would not from 11 a m.. The chapter had have been raised if 'he samily was white. The impact criginally planned for July 26 of JACL's presence cannot be accurately assessed, though it certainly did not hurt the cause.

These two calls indicate areas of need. There are coffee. many Vietnamese refugees who need information and sensitive understanding as they resettle. Is this a way CL golf tournament Aug. 3 university or trade school. which JACL Chanters can serve their communities at Davis Park will be a two- Applicants need not be JACL and ex'erd a holping hand to the newcomers? Can man best ball competition, members. Awards will be this be extended to new Japanese American families moving into the community also? Can our members cording to Lyman Kano (731- plication, which are being reassist in the identification of matters of possible racial 4320), tournament registration ceived by Gerry Mukai, 1126 discrimination? Doesn't JACI's presence in crucial chairman. Handicap will be 35th St., Ogden 84403. situations sometimes make a difference?

These are questions which many JACL leaders ask. These are areas of need which JACL can and should be involved and well demonstrate the need for a strong viable organization.

## Reparations

(Continued from Front Page) carried next week .- Ed.)

stantiating uncompensated Conclusion property lesses at this time makes a reparations program based upon property losses impractical.

seeking compensation for any ican community. other kinds of economic losses The chapter presidents (e.g., lost wages, lest profits or should discuss the consideraother kinds of financial losses), tions cutlined in this memo sustained by individuals as a (and any others which have result of the Evacuation and in- not been raised) and send me ternment. Again, while we all a short note on what they beknow and recognize that in- lieve to be the consensus of dividuals sustained uncom- cpinion with their members. pensated economic losses as a We are asking the advice

of the proposed Reparations others neglected. ments for unsubstantiated eco- nity.

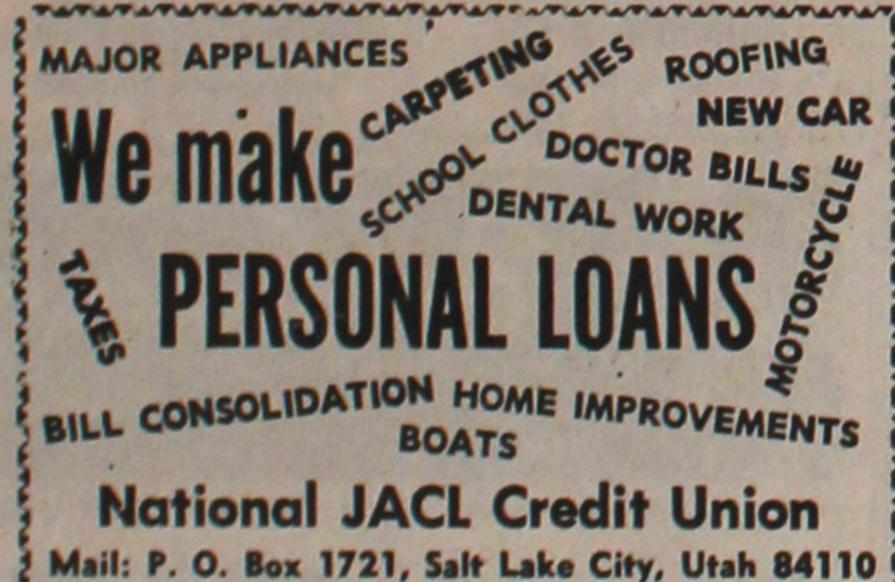
nomic lesses would be extremely tenuous.

(The three alternatives are spelled out here but will be

The purpose of this memo is to cutline the various alternatives available in draft-Second, the proposed Repa- ing a Reparations bill on berations Legislation will not be half of the Japanese Amer-

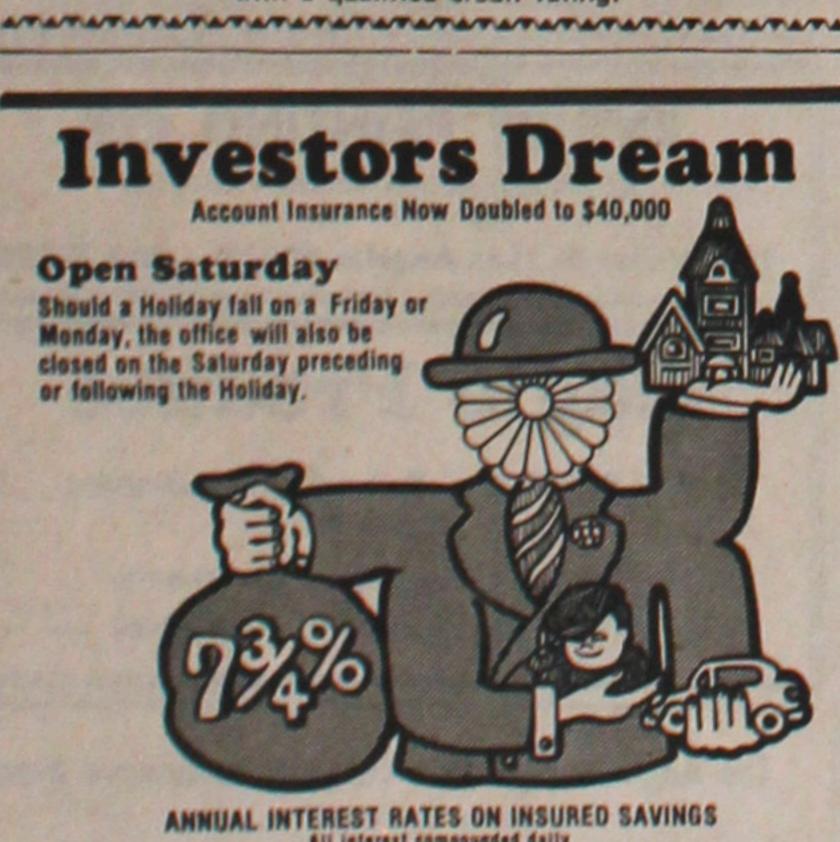
result of the Evacuation and and counsel of the local chapinternment, those losses can- ters in order to insure that not be proved or substantiated the legislation which we so that we have no rational draft will have the widest basis upon which to compen- possible support and that sate individuals for such members will know and understand why certain alter-Since it is not the purpose natives were selected and

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# Four years pass, 'Untold Story' still untold

With the Calif. State Curriculum Commission recommending this year for adoption two books on the Japanese in America in its current review of curriculum material for social stdies, three Riverside JACLers (one has since transferred to South Bay JACL and is its newsletter editor) were in the forefront to save the "Japanese American-the Untold Story". The book was the cause celebre of the National JACL President Raymond Uno administration (1970-72). The three have co-authored the following "think piece" which appeared in the South Bay JACL newsletter under "Opinion".

### By JUNJI & KATHERINE KUMAMOTO and ED MITOMA vatives on the Curriculum of the involved individuals ors. It is sad to think that the

Torrance, Calif. Around 1970. a group of concerned Japanese American area recognizing the lack of

Japanese in America. formed the Japanese American Curriculum Project (JACP). A 8 was proposed and the JACL

duced a manuscript title Ja- the State Commission but they panese Americans - The Un- assured the JACL that told Story. The National JA- changes could be made later (hereafter called JACL) with during the adoption process. Dr. Bob Suzuki as chairman. reviewed the draft and offered tensive changes had been changes and these were in- this process. JACL apparently corporated into the yet un- had no confidence tha published manuscript.

In order to meet the criteria from this point on the rela-

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teachers in the San Francisco book and submit it by a spe- the excuse they needed com-

A few days prior to press- quarters. time, JACL found some passages that they felt would be Riverside steps in offensive to Buddhists and supplementary Social Studies Chinese Americans and so

JACP, however, indicated that it was too late to make any changes if they were to In one year, JACP pro- meet the strict deadlines of Education Commission by the Board of Education

It should be noted that exmade on other books through changes would be made, and

based on the best five 18-hole scores recorded this year or of good faith displayed when those currently recognized.

membership campaign during the summer, reminded Jack Suekawa. 848 W. 2300 North, make it acceptable." Clinton, Utah 84015. Dues are New York JACL will hold \$14 per person. Chapter is its chapter outing Aug. 9 striving to peak its previous (Sat) at James Baird State year total of 156.

### Scholarship

Deadline is Aug. 5 for the but the park was fully reserved. Chapter is providing four \$100 scholarsh'ps being offered by Wasatch Front North JACL to recent high school graduates who have Wasatch Front North JA- been accepted into a college, limited to the first 48 men's based on need, merit and inand 12 wcmen's teams, ac- formation contained in the ap-



HIROSHIMA-NAGASAKI 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Falling hair was typical among atomic bomb victims in Hiroshima and Nagasaki 30 years ago as this picture from Nagasaki shows. While a half-million Japanese, mostly civilians, were affected, nearly 1,000 survive in the United States as American citizens, still hopeful for government assistance as victims of nuclear radiation. Medical treatment is dispensed free in Japan to the survivors (hibakusha). A bill in Congress would assure similar aid. | Salinas-Bd Mtg. Bank of Tokyo,

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situation developed.

actions, the JACL had joined objectivity and sense of per- support and encourage books forces with the racist conser- spective on the part of many by Japanese American auth-Commission who were only had apparently been replaced JACL chose to be the most for submission to the Calif. to anxious to eliminate the by a need to win at all cost. State Curriculum Commission, book from consideration for ing from such unexpected

book and recognizing arbiter in order to get all interested parties together to agree on a compromise solution. This effort by Riverside resulted in renewed communication and acceptance by the JACP and JACL of a list of specific changes.

After a revised manuscript was prepared by JACP, Riverside found that the JACL position had hardened further and they would not have anything to do with the JACP.

One can question the sincerity of the JACL chairman's initial agreement on the minimum changes and the lack he then refused to read the The chapter is continuing its revised manuscript, stating that a "complete rewrite of the book was necessary to

> A vigorous campaign was launched by Riverside to inform JACL chapters of the issues and copies of the book and the proposed changes were sent to all 97 chapters, but the results were disappointing as response from the individual chapters was sparse. For this effort, Riverside was called on the carpet by JACL, branded a divisive force within the organization and placed squarely in the JACP camp. This was unforbroke down at this point.

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Nat'l JACL-EXECOM Mtg. Aug. 10 (Sunday) NC-WNDC-Qtrly session, San Jose JACL hosts. Hyatt House,

JAY-Cal Tri-District, Fresno Aug. 16 (Satutrday) Los Angeles-Nisei Week corona-tion ball, Beverly Wilshire Hotel, 7 p.m. dinner; 10 p.m. coronation.

Aug. 19 (Tuesday)

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JACL having reviewed the Calif. schools show that a may some day be told from its book of the caliber of the Un- a Japanese American perspec- mits oil firms to deduct dollar



GARDENA VALLEY JACL presents its scholarship awards. Shown in the photo (from left) are Masaru Odoi, scholarship chairman; Tak Kawagoe, pres.; Jon Minato, Honorable Mention; Gardena Mayor Pro Tem Masami Fukai, who was the guest speaker; Scott Konishi, Honorable Mention and also a National Merit recipient; Shirley Takigawa and Daniel Mayeda, scholarship winners. Not present but also receiving awards were Kay Kikumoto, Ann Nakahara, Joy Tomikawa and Gary Yoshida.

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Addressing the New York JACL June 21 as keynote speaker, Mineta fielded questions from the floor which further reveal his stand on vital issues. He called for anti-trust ac-

ticn to help rearrange national priorities, such as dealing with the whole petroleum picture because they control everything from the cil head to pump head. He also thought anti-trust action has been misdirected, attacking some monopolies already under government control through ICC or public utility commissions in the various states.

He is also against the income tax rebate law that perfor dollar all of the royalty payments paid to overseas countries. It should be counted as the normal cost of doing business - not against what they owe the U.S. government.

He also looked at income tax locpholes, noting Standard Oil of Ohio in 1970 paid no federal income tax. "I know all of you, I'm quite sure, paid your income tax in 1970 and may be your resources are greater than Standard Oil (laughter), but they paid zero Federal income tax in 1970," Mineta said. "It's that kind of thing that has to be reversed."

Mineta also evoked a laugh commenting on gun control, after saying it was the most sensitive issue next to abortion. He is for a complete ban. "For example, in all of last year Japan which has a ban had only 46 armed robberies. Manufacturers of toy guns have to paint them red, white and blue."

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Tule Lake, Calif. I feel like a war correspon- production. dent reporting from the front lines on the action of an im- the film making business katsuki Houston and James D. needs to be told. Houston.

Earlier this year I had the cpportunity to visit Tule Lake scribe the film itself; however when the Asian students of Northern California colleges and universities sponsored a pilgrimage here. A few days ago I returned to see how the magic of television has transformed what was left of the old camp into an accurate duplication of the original camp scene.

Robert Kinoshita, a Nisel set designer and former evacuee, has accomplished the impossible by his authentic replication of many of the sets. Tule Lake was selected because it is one of the few locations left where barracks, administrative buildings, and other remains of a camp could be used. I understand the cost of building a camp site would have been prohibitive.

Substituting Tule Lake for Manzanar worked very well. Other shooting locations will take place at Oakland's Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center Prison Farm and in Mill Val-

It is difficult to capture the feeling of the atmosphere here at Tule Lake. Director Center, currently conducting John Korty has done a superb a Japanese summer seminar, job in executing a personal hopes to place 123 visiting story about the Evacuation students and teachers from into a powerful, moving, dy- Japan in American homes, acnamic television film. It was cording to Ed Schumacher a real treat to see some of the (477-4587). Volunteer families unedited film from the first able to sponsor two visiting

Although I am no drama overnight visit Aug. 9 are recritic, I can honestly say that quested to call Schumacher... Korty deserves all of the credit for his award-winning "The Autobiography of Miss tival will be held Aug. 9-10 Jane Pittman" as his talent, at the Japanese Community skill, and artistic sensitivities Center in Long Beach. Obon are apparent in the early dancing, games and food footage of "Farewell to Man- booths by participating organ-

When I first saw the manu- end carnival. script drafts, I was impressed that the film script was a Ondo practice for Nise great improvement from the Week, under leadership of original book. I had some res- Mme. Mitsuhiro Bando, are ervations that the execution now being held Tuesday and of a powerful script would be Thursday nights from 7:30 at difficult due to the availabil- Hirohata Parking Lot, 2nd and Central Ave. Final session is ity of actors. slated Aug. 14. Participants

My doubts were quickly dissolved when I saw the professional quality of many veterans actors and some outstanding performances by some new faces. Casting is an important ingredient in any dramatic production. Those who execute the drama and emotions include Yuki Shimoda, Nobu McCarthy, Dori Takeshita, Clyde Kusatsu, James Saito, Momo Yashima, Vernon Kato, Akemi Kiku-Mitsu Yashima, Pat Morita, Seth Sakai, Frank Abe, Mako, Yukiko Heydock, Tane Daijogo, Mitchell Ha-

Although my experience in portant battle. This column very limited. I have had some is being written from "on exposure to it; and this is the Iccation' headquarters of first time I have seen so much Korty Films here at Flying enthusiasm by everyone in-Goose Ledge, Tule Lake-the volved, from all technicians, former camp site for approx- actors, extras, and supportive imately 18,000 Japanese staff. I believe this is attrib-Americans during World War uted to the subject matter-II. My presence here is in that the drama of the dark conjunction with filming of years of internment is coming cos, First Lady of the Philip- ministration easier and also "Farewell to Manzanar," a to light, thus bringing to mil- pines, for insisting she accom- open up the center to new television adaptation of the lions of American television popular book by Jeanne Wa- viewers a human story that

> I wish I could begin to de-I could never do justice to it. It will probably be shown on the NBC-TV network sometime in early 1976. I think everyone can best judge for themselves what might be a candidate for outstanding contribution to television. Ironically, "Farewell to Manzanar" may become a highlight in cur history as we celebrate named Fumio Endo manager the bicentennial of our coun- of their new Artesia-Cerritos

> sincerely hope that this 30 at 18616 S. Gridley Rd., film will inspire others to Artesia . . . Sun Life of Canwrite and produce stories of ada announced Orange Countheir experience. I believe the ty JACLer Kenneth K. Uye-Evacuation story belongs to us sugi earned the National all-each one of us have a Quality Award for the 21st unique and personal interpre- time. Among the select group tation. This week I have seen of 84 women attending a the pride and the shame of women's summit conference cur heritage.

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tem, won the goodwill U.S.-

Japan oratorical contest July

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center be named John A. Burns Hall . . . A recent Ad-NAMES IN NEWS - Mrs. vertiser editorial hailed the Jean Ariyoshi, the Governor's incorporation of East - West wife, attended the Interna- Center as a private nonprofit tional Women's Conference educational institution: ". . . held in June in Mexico City. putting it under an independ-She credits Mrs. Imelda Mar- ent board should make adpany her to the conference . . . ideas" . . . UH regent Wallace Stanley Yanagi, recently re- Fujiyama says he's not going elected financial secretary of after the job of boarr chairthe Carpenters Union Local man but would not rule out 745, has demanded resignation acceptance if it were offered.

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TV-newscaster Marge Kumaki, daughter of the James Kumakis of Dolton, Ill., at the CBS affiliate WTAV, Springfield, Ill., has joined the NBCaffiliate WRC news desk at Washington, D.C. She majored in communications and was graduated in 1973 from Univ. of Illinois.

### Milestones

Wolf Ladejinsky, 76, Washington, D.C., died July nal topic for July 30 (Wed.), 3. A leading U.S. agricultural technician, he was the major force behind the postwar land reform program in Japan between 1945-54. The Ukrainian born graduate in agricultural economics from Columbia in 1934, he joined the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture specializing in Asian problems in 1935. He worked in South Vietnam between 1955 and 1961 and the past decade in India for the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development.

Hikoichi Shimamoto, 73, and his son, Shoji, 45, of San Japan America Society Francisco, died the same day elected Russell Baker presi- July 15, hours apart. Both dent for the coming year, had been hospitalized for an Among the board of directors illness. The Shimamoto famare Thomas Masuda, Ross Ha- ily pioneered the drayage rano, Noboru Honda, Lillian business in Nihonmachi as Kimura, Kenji Nakane, Shi- the Shima Transfer Co., begeo Wakamatsu and Kumeo gun more than 50 years ago when it was done by horses.

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CONGRESSIONAL SCORE -Rep. Spark Matsunaga has joined congressmen from other small states to prevent a reduction in federal funds for elementary and secondary |} education; has addressed the Scciety in New York was an- 56th anniversary convention other Orange County JACLer of the American Legion at Betty Oka, who joined the Hilo June 27; and notes the Santa Ana District office U.S. Foreign Service is seekheaded by Peter Yamazaki, ing qualified women and mi-She joined Equitable a year nority group applicants to fill ago after managing the Pola junior and mid-level positions.

also active with the Winters- hane, city ccuncil chairman. burg Presbyterian Church as will recommend the council

But he had doubts about the freeze Mayor Frank Fasi's position because of the addi- salary and cut the salaries of tional responsibilities and time city departments heads almost involved . . . Ralph Kiyosaki, \$3,000 a year . . . The Hono-55, executive director of Ha- lu'u Community Media Counwaii State Teachers Assn., cil reports its investigation of says he will leave as soon as a the local press shows that it successor is found . . . Newton dealt fairly with Mayor Fasi Nakamoto of St. Lcuis High during his unsuccessful 1974

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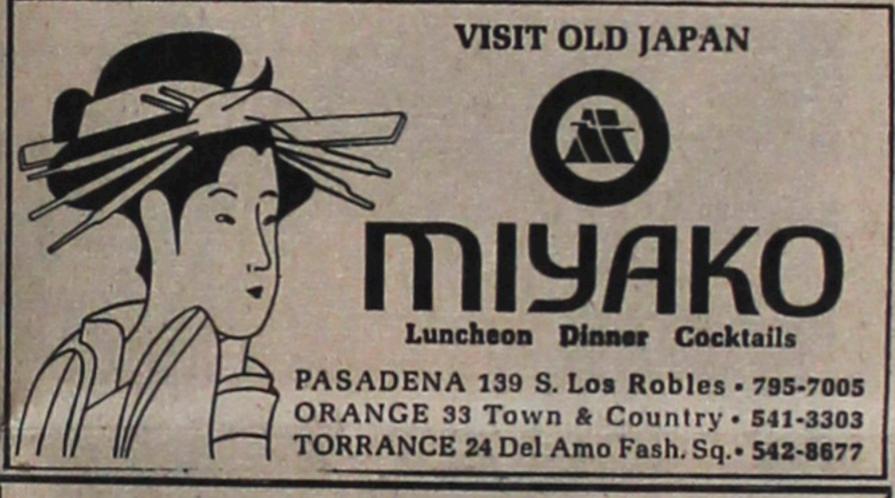
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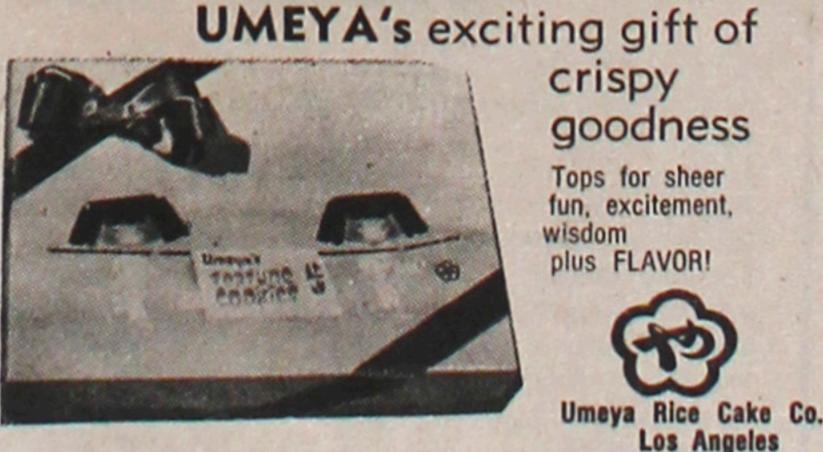


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