To the Point

JACL P.R. IN JAPAN

Washington

During the several weeks preceding the visit by shino, 64, an equal employthe Emperor and Empress of Japan to the United States, a number of Japanese correspondents interviewed me for my views concerning the Emperor and his visit. There was apparently sudden interest in obtaining the views of Japanese Americans to report back to Japan as background news on the Emperor's

Although I'm not sure whether my personal views as a Nisei were of any value or interest, the interviews turned out to be quite pleasant, and informative to me. I presumed that what was to be published would mentbs of delay Yoshino had probably be a composite of the various "Japanese American" perceptions as developed from interviews the complaint is submitted. with numerous Issei, Nisei and Sansei and my only apprehension stemmed from my limited Japanese vocabulary.

I am curious, though, as to what that composite view as reported back to Japan might be.

What I did elicit during the course of the inter- that since June, 1969, he has views-confirming previous impressions-is that the been passed over eight times people of Japan have very little knowledge or under- for premetion and accuses standing of Japanese Americans. Perhaps this is because the Japanese don't have a tradition of emigration as do other nationalities. Except for Japan's dis- jected. astrous imperialistic experiences in Korea and Manchuria during this century, the only major remaining case. Gaither is black. So is tion." populations of Japanese emigres' and their descendents are in the Americas. Those Japanese who now venture was asked by JACL to intering him to conclude that "this papers from Japan covering enriched American life. They away from Japan—for business, schooling, touring— vene May 2. Coleman is the whole matter provides fur- the visit—the people in Japan are a living bond between generally expect to return to Japan. Thus there is second black member on a ther evidence of the insidious will have become more fami-our two great countries." very little consciousness in Japan that there are people of Jananese ancestry living permanently outside the tight little islands.

Some Japanese still think of Japanese Americans as velopment. dekaseginin—a person working away from home. And in keeping with inherent Japanese class consciousness and snobbery, the term dekorpoinin can take on a demeaning connotation (depending on its use) as some brought to Washington to be- NINONIMACHI Mal Nisci learned when they arrived in Japan with the come civil rights director. Allied Occupation Forces in 1945 and later.

I commented during the JACL Public Relations Commission's meeting in 1973 that I felt that there these serving Asian American was a need to educate the people of Japan, as well as readers (see May 9 PC). Gain- SAN FRANCISCO - The one non-Japanese Americans, about the Japanese Americans. The other members of the Commission, although they did not disagree with the notion, did not ed the story June 29. The tor traffic for several months the Emperor to the wartime believe that directing any of JACL's PR efforts to- headline read: "Is This Dis- fcr Nihonmachi's pedestrian difficulties experienced by Jawards the Japanese would be appropriate. Nevertheless, the need remains, and I still believe that direct- and Gaither testifies, a deci- started late last month to con- tinguishing the Issei from the ing some of JACL's efforts towards Japan is not only sion should be rendered by vert the street into a multi- Nisei-Sansei) and their efforts appropriate, but also necessary.

Public comments on Voting Rights Act guidelines, experiences being sought

WASHINGTON - Attorney immediately, establish mini-General Edward H. Levi is- mum standards for complisued interim guidelines Oct. 3 ance with the new law. for the conduct of bilingual Levi noted that the Act is elections next month in coun- intended to make the total Voting Rights Act.

in other languages as well as English. English where there are spe- He said the guidelines set

eral Register and are effective

ties newly covered by the registration and voting process in the language of the ap-The 1975 Amendments to plicable language minority the Act require political sub- group comparable to the regisdivisions to conduct elections tration and voting process in PNW UIGES TOTA

cified language minority two basic standards for com- remove EO 9066 groups.

pliance: The guidilines, which were 1-Election materials and published Oct. 3 in the Fed- ass'stance must be provided Continued on Next Page

From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

Teacher's manual published

granted \$60,000 lest year from tatted or sterestypic". the U.S. Dept. of Education to Treatment within the man-

Patricia J. Nakano.

history, notes on instructional Americans".

materials.

time undo existing instruc- and more satisfying participa- time to challenge the explotional materials that are in- tion in tomorrow's world".

San Francisco accurate or inadequate. Some Under the Ethnic Heritage partrayals of Japanese in Studies Act, the JACL was America were noted as "dis-

design a teacher's manual for ual of the historical and conunderstanding the history, cul- temporary experiences of the ture and contemporary prob- Japanese in America was not lems of Japanese Americans, intended to be definitive—as On Sept. 30, a 184-page noted in the preface - but publication. "The Experience within the l'mited space to of Japanese Americans: a provide a balanced portrayal Teacher Resource Manual", of the history, experiences, aswas released - culminating a pirations, problems, successes 13-month project directed by and failures of Japanese Americans as people.

JACL was not successful in "The interpretation may securing a second federal raise questions, heated disgrant of \$100,000 to implement agreeements or concurrence", the use of the manual by the preface continued, but the training personnel to popular- Project hoped it would serve ize the publication nationally, as "a springboard to instill a The manual contains a nar- desire . . . to become more rative of Japanese American knowledgeable about Japanese ton.

activities for the social sci- In the concluding chapter of ences from kindergarten to the narrative, the Project sughigh school and annotated pests appreciation of the di- Wendy Wins delay bibliogaphy and listing of verse elements in American multi-media and resources society can be gained by ex-The JACL Ethnic Heritage icans, who have been regard- in defense effort Project has attempted through ed as either "model minority" others concerned with educa- the essence of the Japanese County Superior Court Lionel moda, who operates Blair the Japanese people and pro- cident more untoward than a tion to become more conscious American omit two factors: J. Wilson last week (Oct. 6) Hotel, 216 E. 5th St., will be moted United States-Japan plane towing by a "save the of Japanese Americans and (1) the international scene granted Wendy Yoshimura, \$20,000 richer since his ticket gccdwill cooperation, accord- whales" banner and openly CHICAGO - The 1976 Nisei Nation's Capital, being ar-The project pointed out the Americans to move in direc- on Sept. 18. a delay until Oct. placed third in the Irish Hos- correspondent at the Japanese Japanese American experi- tions they choose. "Perhaps 28 for further action in her pital sweepstakes race Oct. 4 Embas-y reception Oct. 3 for ence needed to be incorpor- learning that many different court cases. ated in a meaningful context groups are also progressing within the total instructional (along the second line) is a continuance to allow her atframework and at the same major step forward to fuller torney, James Larsen, more

Verbatim minutes distributed

idents this past week.

limited number of copies of are appended.

San Francisco the transcripts is available at said that at the Oct. 28 court Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto of dividual basis. meeting convened June 7-8 in The transcripts required 386 000 bail. San Francisco have been dis- pages, which were reduced to

tributed to the chapter pres- fit two per page to produce a Court clerk meet volume of about 200 pages. As the subject matter re- They were prepared by the SAN JOSE, Calif.—Rep Nor- three jury commissioners to longtime member of JACL garding the performance of Joyce Marson Co., stenotype man Mineta addressed the an- study and recommend proce- here, Judge Kanemoto was the national leadership is of reporters in San Franciscoo, nual convention of Associa- dures for excusing persons appointed to the bench by Asian art exhibit concern to the entire mem- Text of motions and resolu- tion of Superior Court Clerks from jury service.

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. Long delay broken in

WASHINGTON - The controversial discrimination complaint involving John Y. Yoment officer with the Federal Highway Administration, has finally come up for hearing Sept. 23-24, the Washington JACL Office reported, but no facts have been released as the meeting was closed to the

The Japanese American Citizens League is on record in support of expediting the complaint because of the 15 ings are called 180 days after The hearing has also been suspended until A. D. Gaither,

he is, repritedly, recovering frem a stemach disorder. Yoshino has complained Gaither of blacks in appointments and promotions-

charges that Gaither has re-

and Yeshine's superior, is re-

William T. Coleman, Jr., sec-

In another irony, Gaither was first hired as a regional director on Yoshino's recommendation. I ater. Gaither was

The case first became public Federal Times, a government WORK Underway employee publication, and crimination in Reverse?"

Because of the broad implications of the case, Yoshino's union, Local 3313 of the Amer- MITSUHIRO TO FIGHT ican Federation of Government Employees, is under- GRAND THEFT CHARGES writing the legal costs. The

on April 26, 1974.

sulted in the mass Evacuation charges. of Japanese Americans from jimura, district governor.

HR 3884 which is now before all the facts at the trial." the Senate. the House having passed the bill last month.

The governors of both Ore- NIKKEI ANTHOLOGY asked to support the JACL ef- PROJECT UNDERWAY fort and bring the matter before the President.

Assemblyman Mori to address CCDC meet

FRESNO, Calif. - State Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) was announced as cisco 94101. keynote speaker for the annual Central California JACL material translated into Eng-District Convention to be held lish is also contemplated. No Nov. 22-23 at the Fresno Hil- payments to individual au-

and (2) ability of Japanese arrested with Patricia Hearst was on Idiot's Delight, which ing to a Japanese newspaper wendered what had entered Veterans Reunicn here from ranged by Mike Masacka

Miss Yoshimura asked for sives charges against her.

indictment was vague and uncertain. One section, he said, was unconstitutional. He also SAN JOSE, Calif.-Presiding from jury service on an in- 3 for the Emperor and Em-

pointed.

Yoshino job bias case PACIFICIACCITIZEN

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lenno sweeps across U.S.

(Ye Editor's Desk) Perhaps the comparison

By HARRY HONDA

John Yoshino may be ill-chosen, but what President Nixon's trip to Pethe key witness in the case Shigold Sugivama, who is with king wrought for U.S.-China the U.S. Civil Service Com- relations from an American leased from the hospital where mission, wrote Coleman: "That Mr. Yoshino has been percr Hirchito's whirlwind vispassed over eight times for it of the United States be-

promotion to a higher level tween Oct. 1-13. ity and civil rights in the de- one reads widely and notes

presidential cabinet-first was pattern of employment dis- liar with Americans as well Robert Weaver in 1966 under crimination against Asian as seeing their Emperor far President Johnson as secre- ate with their full capaci- more than is the case hereto- Editorial comments tary of housing and urban de- Americans in general and Ja- fore.

Continued on Next Page

ing significant publicity, the block of Buchanan St. north Emperor's messages New York Daily News (over of the Japan Center peace 2 million circulation) publish- plaza has been closed to mo- The repeated references by

case can then be appealed by cially designed sculptures by tions. In Chicago, the Emperor either party to a higher level artist Ruth Arawa Lanier, said: in the Civil Service Commis- who has won countless honors sion or eventually to the for her civic work and pieces on display here.

local had filed the complaint LOS ANGELES-Former head Jre Mitsuhiro of the now de-JACL national president funct Pasadena Japanese Credit Union pleaded not guilty last week (Oct. 5) to three counts of grand theft and four counts of forgery at the arraignment. Trial opens Nov. 18.

While the original indictment listed 22 charges and only 16 at the preliminary hearings. the District Attor-PORTLAND, Ore. - President ney's office had pared the Ford was urged to "repudi- charges down to seven, after ate" Executive Order 9066, the witnesses at the hearing pre-1942 proclamation that re- sumably dropped their

Outside the courtroom Mithe West Coast, in a resolu- tsuhiro's attorney, John Hention adopted by the Pacific ning, said he was convinced Northwest JACL District his client was not guilty of Council meeting here Sept. 28, taking funds cut of the credit according to Dr. James Tsu- union and diverting them to his own personal use. His It also called for restitution bookkeeping was unorthodox, be extended to individuals af- "but I'm sure those funds d'd fected by EO 9066, now under not end up in Mr. Mitsuhiro's consideration for repeal by pockets. We hope to bring out

tion, according the Japanese American Anthology Commit-

Selected Japanese language thors will be made but all rights will be retained by the contributors. On the editorial brard are:

Mits Yashima, Shizuko Ikegami, Hiroshi Kashiwagi, Doug Yamamoto, Rich Wada and Janice Mirikitani.

Irish Sweeps winner

in Dublin.

JUDGE KANEMOTO: San Jose JACLer

Larsen told reporters the lo work on jury duty excuse system

cial Counicl advisory com- reasons for juror service.

system for excusing persons citizen of the year in 1960. 24.

Verbat'm minutes of the National JACL Headquarters appearance he would also the San Jose-Milipitas muni- The seven committee mem- ber of Japanese Americans: special National JACL Board for \$12.50, p-stage included, seek a reduction of he \$250,- cipal court was chosen by bers, each from a different Sen, and Mrs. Daniel K. Inouye; ignated as the reunion site. Two past National JACL Chief Justice Donald R. Wright county, will represent diver- Rep. and Mrs. Spark M. Matsu- Chicago is extending its presidents, Kumeo Yeshinari to serve on a statewide Judi- gent views and experience in Mineta, Dr. and Mrs. Kazumi Ka- wn zrand of the alcha spirit and Shigeo Wakamatsu, are serving as banquet co-chairmittee of four judges and A native San Josean and Mrs. H. William Tanaka (Wash- a night at the All-Stars foot- men.

Gov. "Pat" Brown on Jan. 2, bership, chapter presidents tions passed at the conclusion of California meeting here With the jury duty exemp- 1962. He was conferred the SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Gov. apolis-St. Paul, where veter- union information and coorwere urged to make it avail- of the meeting plus a state- Oct 10-12 on "Administration tion bill (AB 681) having Edwin J. Owens Lawyer of "Jerry" Brown will open a ans of the Military Intelli- dinate local area Nisei Veterable to these interested. A ment of expenses (\$9,639.03) at I awful Order in Mcdern passed and becoming effective the year award in 1972 by the special exhibit of Asian Amer- gence Service will dedicate a an reunion affairs: the first Nisei court clerk ap- be eliminated and institute a of San Jose's distinguished artists running through Dec. at Normandale Jr. College.

"deeply deplore" was too strong. Some felt "deep sorrow" or "deep regret" was a more accurate translation but the press secretary to the Emperor insisted otherwise.

The New York Times, Oct.

affairs" and focused on

remembered the term,

standpoint might fit with Em-Americans at the state dinner in response to the Emperor's toast. "Your Majesty's visit draws attention as to the position (from GS 14 to GS While the importance lies place Americans of Japanese 15) in his field, in spite of his in the fact that the trip was ancestry occupy in our nademonstrated record of ac- made, great significance has tional life. While their numcomplishments in the field of been attached toward cement- bers are not large, their con-Foual Employment Opportun- ing of U.S.-Japan relations as tributions to American life have been significant. Through partment as well as in other the dignity and general calm quiet and diligent endeavor, In one of the ironies of the activities, demands explana- here. More importantly—and Japanese Americans have atthis may be confirmed after tained respected places in the Sugiyama called the delay PC's Tckvo "contact" sends public affairs of this country. retary of transportation, who "cbvirus fcot-dragging", lead- us the English-language news- Their cultural heritage has

> Americans now know how sheltered and structured a life the Emperor leads. The rou-Mr. Ford's Proclamation 4397 tine of the Emperor has been appearing in the Federal Retelevised here; there have gister Oct. 3 on "Japan-U.S. been interviews on national Friendship Days (Oct. 2-13)", TV and in a national newssupported by concurrent Conmagazine, even audiences for fcreign newsmen in Japan ed what the newspaper said prior to the Sept. 30 take-off during the same period. from Tokyo.

panese Americans and Japa-When the hearing resumes City public works crews nese residents (his way of disthe hearing examiner within purpose public area, sched- toward a better America. he 90 days, the Washington JA- uled to be completed in early fe't, redcunded to the goodwill CL Office was advised. The 1976. Highlight will be spe- existing between the two na-

> "I pay my tribute in particular to the Japanese Americans who have attained their place as gccd American citizens withstanding many

trial." The next day in Los Angeles, before the predominantly Issei group, he encouraged Japanese residents to continue making active contributions to the prometion of interchange between cur two ccuntries in economic. academic, cultural and other diverse fields". He was mindful of the "centinueus and unflinching efforts made by a great number of Japanese Americans here, who have lived in the United States for more than half a century withstanding many a difficulty. I am convinced that the close relationship which our two countries enjoy today owes much

to their valuable efforts." And recognizing the upcoming Sansei and Yonsei geneations, he hoped they would continue "to make their contributions as good American citizens to the prosperity of their local communities as well as of the United States, and to the goodwill between our two nations."

well Address, "Observe good welcome in the U.S.". ican writing, poetry, graphics, shared by the Japanese. He come a hollow symbol" and was in the area illegally. grant from a private founda- ance (the U.S.) afforded us mutual progress. for our postwar reconstructee, P.O. Box 5024, San Fran- most unfortunate war which I deaply deplore".

The Japanese press generated the flap that ensued over benefit of both countries . . . somew hat cold, everyone a future Issei-oriented projthe translation of "kanashimi"

EMPEROR APPRECIATES EFFORTS OF MASAOKA

WASHINGTON - The Em- Examiner Oct. 8 said: "We people in Japan to Mike Ma- passing differences." diplomats and invited guests.

TEN NISEI INVITED TO WHITE HOUSE DINNER

than California.

The Los Angeles Herald-

113 invited to the historic White Touse state dinner Oct. press of Japan were a numington, D.C. attorney).



Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn is presented to Emperor Hirohito at civic luncheon Oct. 8.

gressional resolution, express- WEST LOS ANGELES AUXILIARY

The proclamation said the Tablecloths for royal luncheon sewn

symbolizes the close ties of friendship, good will and com- LOS ANGELES-The City of Weather was made to ormon goals to which the Japa- Los Angeles is the richer for der (no smog, the mcuntains nese and American people are having hosted the Emperor beyond clearly visible and the dedicated. Their visit will con- and Empress of Japan to lunch- temperature moderate), the tribute immeasurably to mu- ecn this past week (Oct. 8) patient throng of about 1,200 tual understanding and respect with the kind of pizazz and outside the Music Center were between the U.S.A. and Ja- style steeped in the lore of sensing their mcment of his-

"Hirohito", was routinely cited during WW2 with other war-time enemies. From that Ja- Washington JACL pan has emerged, crediting General MacArthur and Allied leaders for understand- Utilice distributes ing the unique role of the Emperor, as "the Japanese people (were given) the pride lickets for Visit and confidence that enabled lickets for Visit them to reorder their tarnished national spirit". It hoped the Emperor would be able to WASHINGTON-In reporting sense the interest and wel- the tremendous success of the come with which the Amer- White House welcome recepican people value their new tion for the Emperor and Emrelationship to Japan. "To press of Japan at the south Emperor Hirohito, yoku iras- lawn of the White House Oct.

The Washington Star Oct. 1 ington JACL Office had disregarded the unprecedented tributed some 120 tickets to visit as having been "too long members who were among the delayed considering the close- 2.000 present for the ceremoness of U.S.-Japanese rela- nies. In a simple, sometimes tions over the last three decades" and the importance of moving ceremony, the 74-year-"continued economic, political old empercr praised the comand military collaboration with plete reversal in U.S.-Japan relations since "one tragic in-Japan, our biggest overseas terlude, when the Pacific trade partner and a bastion of Ocean-a symbol of tranquil-Asian democracy . . ." ity-was instead a rough and

The Washington Post Oct. 5 (perhaps delayed because its stormy sea". Standing beside the small, presses were sabotaged) callstoop-shouldered emperor was ed the current U.S.-Japan ties President Ford, who called the as "one of the most remark-Emperor's Visit a historic ocable transformations in world

2, it was revealed the Wash-

casion of profound importance. trade issues. "Each side has To insure the safety of the those who could assist acceptlearned something about the emperor, the security was ex- ed the invitation to partici-At the White House state practical side of mutual de- tremely heavy. Guards were pate. Tablecloths and yellowdinner, the Emperer was pendence and the degree of stationed on the roof of the colored napkins, which were speaking to Americans in mutual dependence is deepen- White House. Minutes before folded to look like the city general, touching upon a num- ing". Symbolizing the visit as the ceremony began, a light flower, for 50 round tables ber of prints He quoted from that "quiet triumph of good- plane flew close by towing a and the 25-yard long bead George Washington's Fare- will and good sense, he is sign, "Emperor Hirohito: table were cut and stitched Please Save cur Whales". faith and justice toward all The Christian Science Mon- Federal Aviation Administra- On the day of the luncheon,

excerpts of novels and diaries acknowledged the "friendly called for continuance of ef- The emperer was accorded dawn to hie down to the Muwill be published through a hand of goodwill and assist- forts for understanding and full military honors, a 21-gun sic Center to iron out the salute, and reviewed the hon- wrinkles of the tablecloth.

The Los Angeles Times, or guard with Mr. Ford. ticn immediately following that Oct. 6, predicted "Japan's ties The Emperor also gave a kept by the Mayor's Office for with the U.S. are destined to general address to the press future occasions. Materials remain paramount for an in- and gallery.

whatever can be done to deep- seemed enthusiastic about the ect. -scme saying the translation en and strengthen it should be Visit. He was warmly wel- Contribution by a JACL welcomed". Japan was de- comed and the crowd seem- group to a function of this scribed as a nation with a ed appreciative of the his- magnitude is probably a first. propulation only half of the toric importance of the morn- The city has never before U.S. in a land area smaller ing visit.

tory, and inside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion another 500 had come to lunch in regal fashion.

The royal visitors, like any visitor to Scuthern California, were anticipating the afterncon at Disneyland but the Empress, during luncheon, asked about the elegant persimmon-colored tablecloths. Mayor Tom Bradley's wife explained they had been made by Japanese American women especially for the occasion and the floral decorations featuring the city's official flower, birds of paradise, and chrysar hemums were donated and made by members of the Japanese Floral Assn. and the So. Calif. (Japanese) Flowers Growers Assn. The empress was pleased to hear the ac-

The tablecloths were sewn by members of the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary-a project co-chaired by Toshiko Nakashima and Aiko Takeshita. The material was denated by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Scuthern California and the Japan Traders Club.

City Hall had approached Mrs. Mitsu Soncda, a member of the Municipal Arts Commission, in August about the project. Auxiliary president Vuki Sato was informed and

in about 30 days. SAN FRANCISCO - An an- nations. Cultivate peace and itor, Sept. 30, hoped exchange tion is checking regulations to four of the Auxiliary memthology of Japanese Amer- harmony with all"—an ideal of state visits "does not be- find out whether the plane bers (Amy Nakashima, Aiko Yuki and Mitsu) rese before

> The tableclothes are being still remaining, according to definite time to come, to the Although the weather was the Auxiliary, will be used for

hested royalty in this manner.

appreciation and that of the common goals surpass all Chicago to host 1976 Nisei Veterans the manual to stimulate teach- or "middle man minority". It ers, community people and also noted that two theories on OAKLAND. Calif. — Alameda LOS ANGELES—Yeshio Shi- plishments that have helped trusted there would be no in-

WASHINGTON - Among the

suga (Albuquerque) and Mr. and in activities that range from serving as banquet co-chairball game to the gala Sayonara banquet and dance.

Continued on Next Page July 26-31 will be a part of (442nd veteran), include a the local Japanese American special White House tour and contribution to Chicago's cel- ceremony at Arlington Naebration of the U.S. Bicen- tional Cemetery where several Nisei soldiers lie buried.

With the American Legion Veterans and nonveterans Nisei Post 1183 spearheading of Japanece ancestry in the the community effort, several host city here have scoured hundred veterans and friends the town to find a suitable from Hawaii, the West Coast, Iccale for the reunion high-East Coast and points in be- light, the Sayonara banquet, tween will converge at the which will accommedate 2,000 Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, des- at this not-to-be-missed event.

Reunion general chairman Joe Sagami is being assisted Pre-reunion activit'es com- by the following district comence July 24-25 at Minne- ordinators to disseminate Re-

East Coast-Mike Masaoka; Society". About 10 N'sei are Jan. 1, 1976, the current l'st Univ. of Santa Clara, where can art in the State Capitol Japanese garden made pos- Northwest-Shiro Kashino, Seattle: in the association. Mrs. Alice of 17 categories under which he graduated from its law Oct. 24, 4 pm. with the dis- sible by contributions over No. Calif.-Tad Hirota, Berkeley; Nishikawa of Los Angeles was a person may be excused will school. He was also the City play of Southern California the past years to the project So. Calif-Tom Kinaga, Palos Verdes Estate, Calif.; Rocky Mountains-James Nakagawa, Denver; Post-reunion tours in the and Hawaii-Fred Ida, Honolulu.

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EDITORIALS

A Teacher Resource Manual

The JACL Ethnic Heritage Project, funded by the U.S. Office of Education for \$60,000 last year, we are mura issued the following freedem. Thirty-three years happy to report, has accomplished its mission by hav- statement. "This incident has ing published "The Experience of Japanese Amer- nct broken my spirits, but icans in the United States: a Teacher Research Manual". feel more strongly in my con-

A tightly-edited publication of some 180 pages, it should be justice for all hucontains a narrative of Japanese American history, manity. I have every detersuggested activities and resources for students from kindergarten through 12th grade, annotated bibliography, listing of multi-media materials and resource materials.

What we are not happy to mention is that JACL's request for an additional U.S. Office of Education grant to implement in-service training activities has been denied. JACL had hoped through intensive workshops to train a core group of JACL volunteers and representatives from community groups and organ- from the West Coast Her parizations nationally to render the teacher resource manual as a more usable instrument.

A concerned parent, teacher or school administra- success'ul in reducing the tor after seeing this manual will also be unhappy if quarter million dollar bail; it becomes forgotten.

Emperor's visit -

Continued from Front Page

Unknown Soldier at Arling- percr was discreetly never Bailey. ton. "It was a nice touch for mentioned. word on behalf of the whales." in Japanese militarism as as- of our times.

'Man in the news"

were having America and the "atcm allergy". Any cabinet the means to attain them, I places where the Emperor which proposed actual rearmw'uld visit being built up in ament of Japan would immethe medias, the "man in the diately fall, regardless of the news" in America the first empercr's position on the matweek of October was the Em- ter, he explains. peror. These were filed by U.S. news bureau chiefs and Itinerary correspondents in Japan.

er outfoxed the pack with the peror's itinerary follows but ment above the technician- these two individuals. first lone interview with the the interesting highlights as level to positions commensur- "Justice for all humanity" Emperor. NBC News' Edwin gleaned from the local press ties . . . Emperor for an all-important umn next week. Agency was rapped.

was written by Kenntth Rex- va. poetry, critic, poet and paint- Washington, D.C.; White House hiring practices. er who lives in Santa Barbara. President and Mrs. Ford, stop at In 1956, the Ei The sensitivity obvious in his Japanese Embassy; visit of Smithhigher than the treatment ex- Art for the Empress; White House hibited by group which fre- state dinner. quent the Foreign Correspon- Oct. 3-Lay wreath at Tomb of

Rexroth begins: "Ordinary morial and Mt. Vernon; evening people, even citizens of a re- reception at the Embassy, dinner at Smithsonian Institution's Compublic such as curs, have tra- mons Hall. ditionally been fascinated with the affairs of royalty, for Cape Cod, Mass., visit Woods doubly so." at Waldorf Towers.

Emperor" and the "last ab- (Central Park, Vice President Nelsolute monarch" as rash for villa, Shea Stadium to watch proin the western sense. Hirohito football), stop at residence of Jais neither. He explains the Ja- panese Consul General in evening. not like "I believe in one God, luncheon with New York Mayor Heaven and Earth" or even a at Waldorf-Astoria. or transcendent being", Rex- Donald Baltz and his son John tion. roth explains.

"last absolute monarch" myth Oct. 8-Depart Chicago for Los the opening of the Diet in Center; visit Disneyland in the peror has less power than the ception at Beverly Wilshire Hotel. queens) of England and Scan- Zoo; afternoon at Scripps Insti- Loyola of Chicago.

The Emperor rules and does Sea Lodge, La Jolla; depart in not govern and is unlike the the evening for San Francisco to crowned heads remaining in stay at Hotel St. Francis. (Im-Europe who are forced by for the first time.) public opinion to play a petty Oct. 18-Motorcade through Jabrurgeois or minor county pan Town to Golden Gate recep- Continued from Previous Page become a respected marine rest in Hawaii. a marine biologist, such as Honolulu International Center, tal waters of his country have it to Bishop Museum, evening re- these activities. become so polluted or eutro- ception at residence of Japanese pic that the fish are dying Oct. 12-Rest at Kona, out," Rexroth comments.

Contrary to what Richard lulu, and return to Tokyo, arriv-

Halleran of the N.Y. Times said about the Japanese Communist Party advocating the FRESNO JAYS COLLECTING abolition of the imperial system, Rexroth was up-to-date ALUMINUM CANS with the observation that the

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Oct. 14, 1950

Oct. 1-Last group of Japanese Canadian evacuee receive payment for war ime property losses; it is willing to spensor one should be sent in duplicate to judges decided that the mer-Oct. 3-Franco City approves

Nisel VFW monument for Roading Park. Oct. 5-San Francisco AFL Council reverses old stand, now ing Calif, alien land law. Oct. 10-Unclaimed srticles stored by evacuees sold by U.S.

marshal's office in San Francisco, 4006).

Justice for All

By EDISON UNO

San Francisco Wendy Masako Yoshimura, the 32-year-old Sansei artist and political activist apprehended with fugitive Patricia Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army companions Sept. 18 in the Mission disof a machine gun, destructive devices and explosives stem-

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ming from an alleged plot in 1972 to bemb an ROTC build- ciety. ing at the Univ. of California. Following a request for reduction of bail in Oakland's Superior Court, Miss Yoshiviction, which is simply there mination to remain strong in my will and convictions wherever I'll be. My special love and solidarity to my dear,

dear friends." Miss Yeshimura was born during World War II at Manzanar Relocation Center, one of the ten internment camps established to incarcerate all ous "Yellow Peril" campaign. persons of Japanese ancestry ents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yo-

shimura live in Fresno, Calif. Her attorney has been unconsequently, she is awaiting the judicial process in the Alameda county jail. Mean-Japanese Communist Party while, her companion newsappears quite content with paper heiress Patricia Hearst the reyal status que as in the is undergoing psychiatric evallong conversations between uation and has combined a leaders of the Kemei-to (poli- battery of legal and defense tice. the Emperor's mind as he lay tical arm of Soka-gakkai) attorneys, including nationally a wreath at the Tomb of the and the Communists, the Em- known criminal lawyer, F. Lee

Many people are specu-President Ford to include Rep. Rexroth regards it unfor- lating the fate of Miss Hearst Norman Mineta on the White tunate that the Emperor's will be determined by the re- hand experience and subse-House state dinner guest list, position as a symbol of tradi- sources of her family to ex-Perhaps cur local congress- tional Japanese va'ues has as- tricate her from one of the and criminal proceedings in man managed to slip in a sociated him with the upswing most bizarre radical episodes serted in recent books by

American writers. "Nothing Although I do not know cculd be less true," Rexroth Miss Yoshimura or her family, While the people in Japan maintains, because the Japa- and I do not totally agree is entitled to a fair trial. She in weeks prior to the visit nese have an extreme case of with her political views or

Continued from Front Page

Newman won access to the will be a subject of this col- Yoshino's first involvement mura sounds too lofty to be in civil rights work dates back radical rhetoric; no doubt first exclusive on radio TV for Sept. 30-Depart Tokyo aboard to the early 1950s in Chicago these same principles have which the Imperial Household special JAL DC-8 with refueling when he worked for the been quoted in many Supreme hours later (10:20 a.m. EDT) at American Friends Service Court decisions by men of in-A perceptive piece appear- Patrick Henry International Air- Committee, setting up its tegrity, wisdom and experiing in the L.A. Times Oct. 8 port at Newport News; stay two equal job opportunities pro- ence. gram and asking private busiroth, translator of Japanese Oct. 2-Depart Williamsburg for ness to end discriminatory justice will balance equally in

article was a couple of cuts sonian Institution in the afternoon ministration called him to ing feeling among various for the Emperor, Freer Gallery of Washington to serve on the community groups that she staff as deputy director of may end up as the scapegoat the President's Committee on in the misadventure and saga Government Contracts, a pan- of Patricia Hearst. dents' Club in the Maruno- al Cemetery, visit American Red el that scught to persuade government agencies to adopt fair hiring practices.

Cross Hearquarters, Lincoln Me-

The White House asked Yoshino in 1961 to join a special Oct. 4-Depart Washington, D.C. State Dept. task force at-And when royalty also hapfor the Emperor, Sandwich Glass untary desegregation of respens to come from the Orient, Museum and Artists Guild of Faltaurants on U.S. Hwy. 40 near Veteran JACLer Fred HiraSome farmers have granted cope with the problem. tery and things hidden, it is afternoon, arrive in the evening Washington where exclusion- suna of Fresno has long ex- access as specified by this last at New York, staying two nights ary policies had caused acute pressed the concerns of the ruling. Others are denying He calls the talk about "god Oct. 5-Tour of New York City diplomats. The task force was cent appearance was at the state and federal laws prohib-

son Rockfeller's Japanese-style largely successful. was renamed the President's Council. Oct. 6 - Visit United Nations. panese concept of "god" is New York Botanical Gardens, and Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and Yoshithe Father Almighty Maker of Beame at Gracie Mansion, stop at no remained there until 1966, when he left to organize the The California Agricultural pagan deity of ancient Greece Oct. 7-Depart New York for equal employment program in Labor Relations Board (ALand Rome. Instead, the tradi- Chicago, staying at Drake Hotel; the agency which is now the FB), in its regulations, de- but this was denied by Judge and for a cne-hour period aft- been interpreted to forbid a creed that labor union organ- Ballantyne. emperor as a "kami-a sacred the soybean and corn farms of Federal Highway Administra- izers must be permitted acin Plainfield, Ill., for Emperor,

A native of Alameda, Calif., the purpose of contacting farm Silvain and Arma Wyler Chil-Rexroth cites Japanese poli- dren's Hospital and Art Institute his family were evacuated workers at their place of work tical history in debunking the of Chicago for the Empress: eve- during World War II to Tan- during a period of one hour foran Assembly Center and since his actual power has Angeles; luncheon hosted by Los to Topaz (Utah) Relocation been declining steadily since Angeles Mayor Bradley at Music Center. He served with the SPECIAL REPORT military intelligence in the Pa-1890. Except in life and death televised live to Japan where it cific, then graduated in labor national emergency, the Em- was 7 a.m. Thursday); evening re- relations from Rocsevelt Col- before work is begun, during ing an additional \$1 million plcyment rule, two of the six with boycotts? lege in Chicago in 1948 and the noch lunch hour and for on top of the original budget could ask for an election. contemporary kings (or san Diego; visit the San Diego got his master's in 1953 from one hour after the work day or \$1.3 million. The Board is Four of the six could estab- every case, the losing union

aristocracy role. The Emperor of San Francisco, luncheon host- so as to allow members of ap- It is further contended that

consul general, depart for Kona Oct. 13-Depart Kona for Honosteps to achieve this goal.

Those jurisdictions holding law. FRESNO, Calif.-As a fund- elections in November are be- This general position as raiser to promote the Presi- ing asked to notify the Dept. stated above was upheld by Calif. Blue Shield (SF) dential Classroom for Young of Justice of their experience U.S. District Court Judge M. Americans project, the Fres- in using the guidelines.

kinds of aluminum cans this from the public on the guide- Superior Court Judge Hollis lines will be received for the B. Best. Fresno JACL has indicated next 90 days. Comments A panel of three U.S. Circuit 3-Ono Masaharu candidate for the 1976 PCYA Assistant Attorney General, its of the case should be heard weekly series starting Jan. 17 Civil Rights Division, U.S. by California courts. On Sept. and running through Feb. 28. Dept. of Justice, Washington, 18, 1975, the Supreme Court

JAYs members are making D.C. 20530. backing Massacks court case test- the collections. Pick-up infor- Levi said comments will be granted a stay of the injunc- 6-Yamada, Richard M mation may be secured by reviewed and permanent t'en against access without calling the CCDC Office (237- guidelines will be issued early prejudice until a future hearnext year.

am interested in her circumstances as it pertains to the question of equal justice.

I regret that it has been my

experience that there is no equal justice, especially when one comes from a minority or disadvantaged group. On the contrary, it has been painful William and Emily Harris on to witness a dual form of justice-one for the rich and influential, and another for the faces with illegal possession poor, the minority, the powerless. This is not to denigrate the excellent and conscientious efforts by some Public Defenders, but the fact is that by and large, the criminal justice system works to the advantage of the affluent and influential segments of our so-

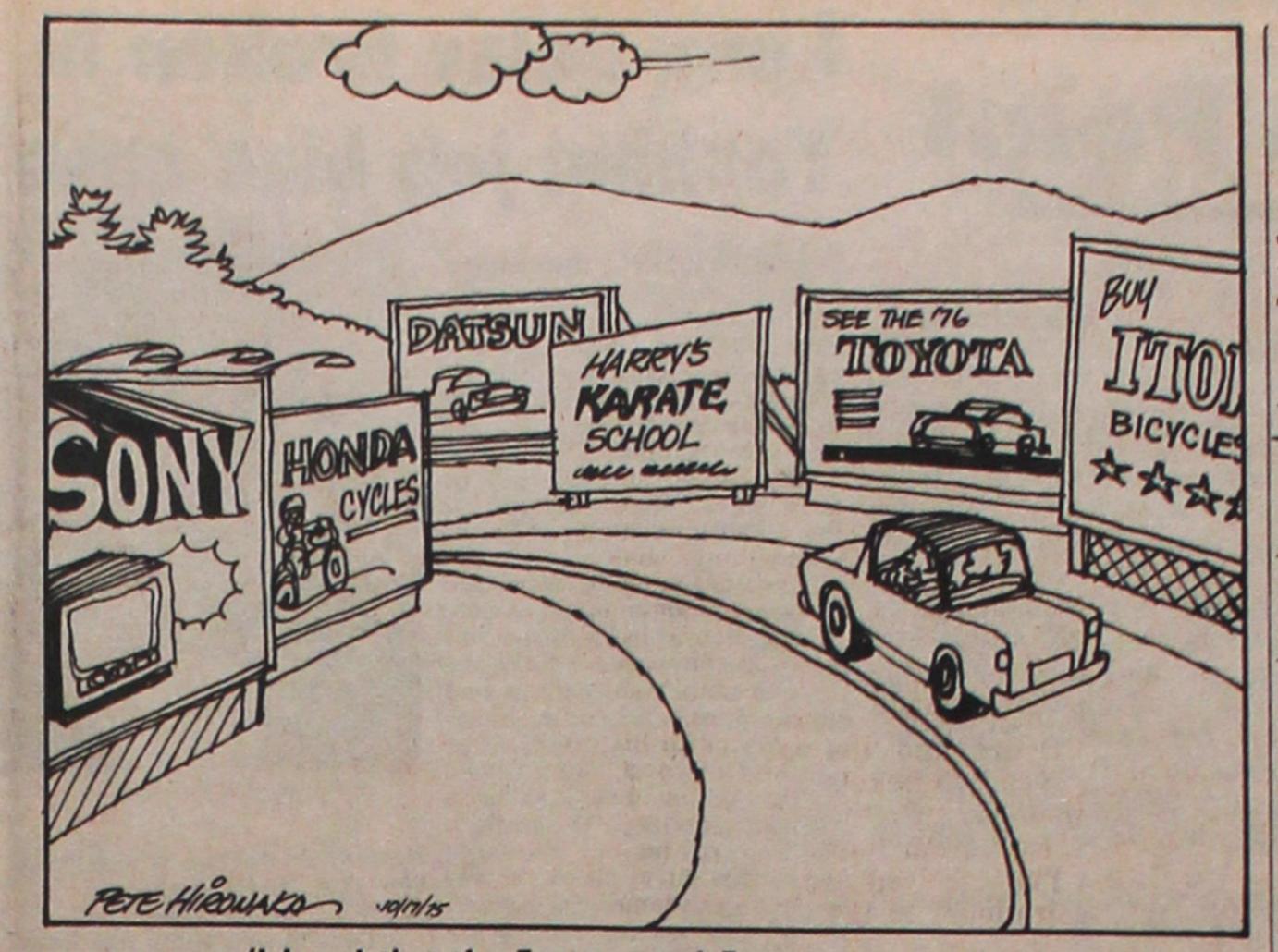
My heritage as a Japanese American embodies the many contradictions of the lofty conago, 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, two-thirds of them American citizens by birth were raped of their constitutional and civil rights when forced into American-Without charges, without trials, without guilt we became the victims of a long history of anti-Oriental hate and distrust. Ironically, it was the Hearst press which inflamed public opinions against Japanese with their vocifer-

More recently, I have had the opportunity to examine the criminal justice system with the assistance of professional researchers. In 1968 served for three years on Mayor Alioto's San Francisco Committee on Crime. Every phase of the justice system was carefully analyzed. Our conclusions and recommendations support the fact that we have a dual form of jus-

In 1970, I was privileged to serve on the San Francisco Grand Jury. I served for one year, listening to some 365 quent participation in civil both the Municipal and Superior Court only confirms the great disparity in the method whereby justice is dispensed.

has a right to be presumed innocent until proven otherwise by a court of law. Unfortunately, her financial status does not assure her the battery of legal specialists who are defending her companion, Patricia Hearst. It will be interesting to compare the panese Americans specifically, results of this difference in Newsweek's Bernard Krish- For the record, the Em- which prevents their advance- the ultimate adjudication of

I wonder if the scales of the case of Wendy Masako In 1956, the Eisenhower ad- Ycshimura. There is a grow-



'I heard that the Emperor and Empress were quite impressed with our country."

style concentration camps. FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Engraved Gruen Watch

Denver, Colo.

tired old heart finally gave out and she and had it engraved. died quietly in a hospital bed. There Bonnie wore the watch with pride who had known her.

A day later her daughters, Joan and Barbara, were going through her things and they found an old Gruen wrist- was in her purse. watch. It was a man's Curvex, that is, the case was slightly curved to fit the contours of the wearer's wrist and that made it a popular model 30 years ago.

Engraved into the 14 karat gold of the case was a little scroll, and in it was this message: "The Sentinel. To Bonnie Mechau 1942-1945."

Joan and Barbara weren't quite sure what those words meant, but I knew. This is what I told them:

Bonnie Mechau was the friendly, cheerful reports officer at the Heart Mountain War Relocation Center in Wyoming. He had a love for people and a deep dislike of red tape and bureaucratic paper shuffling. That's what made him such a favorite with the evacuees, and sometimes the despair of the administration.

Technically, Bonnie Mechau was "adviser" to the staff of the Heart Mountain Sentinel, probably the best of the WRA camp newspapers. In reality he let the evacuee staff run its own show and they loved him for it.

When it came time for the camp to close, those remaining on the staff, it with thanks as a sentimental mepreciation and affection. They took up with Bonnie Mechau's name engraved a collection, and they even wrote to on it. former staffers who had relocated to I guess the answer is that I accepted even Des Moines and invited them to my friends.

participate. With the money they col-Pat Mechau died the other day. Her lected they bought the Gruen watch

was no funeral because she didn't want when postwar jobs took him to Paraone. The remains were cremated, as guay, Brazil and even Korea. When he she requested, but she left a world of was based in Libya he had to fly to Germemories for a lot of fortunate people many on assignment and there he suffered a heart attack that killed him. His wife Pat brought the ashes back home to Denver and the wristwatch

She must have put the watch in a drawer and probably had forgotten about it. And that's where Joan and Barbara found it.

Bonnie, indirectly, was the reason I and my family moved to Denver. One day early in 1946 I dropped him a note after reading in Time magazine about the death of his brother, Frank, an outstanding artist. Bonnie wrote back asking why I didn't pull up stakes and head West. I asked about jobs. Bonnie went down to the Post and asked whether they were hiring. They said yes and he encouraged me to send them an application.

Six months later I was in Denver and Pat fed me a big meal to welcome me. Barbara was still in high school then. Joan was going to nursing school back east somewhere. The Mechaus were my staff and support until I learned to get around in Denver.

Now, Joan asked if I would like to have Bonnie's watch. Well, I already have a watch. And the Gruen, like a 1946 automobile, is somewhat dated.

But it is rich in memories. I accepted headed by Haruo Imura, figured it mento. I'll put it way in a drawer, and would be a nice gesture to give Bonnie some day somebody will find it and a remembrance in token of their ap- wonder why I was keeping an old watch

places like Chicago and New York and the watch because Bonnie and Pat were

ALRB's access rule challenged

Tri-District Conference at iting trespass on private prop-Under Presidents Kennedy Anaheim, representing Cen- erty. and Johnson, the committee tral California JACL District

By FRED HIRASUNA

Fresno, Calif. cess to private property for

is finished.

istrative regulation as in conflict with state laws prohibiting trespass on private prop- SEPTEMBER REPORT erty as defined in the California Penal Ccde, Section 605.

and thereby has been free to at Hotel St. Francis, depart for plicable language minority the right of free speech as Honolulu for two day visit and groups to be informed of and guaranteed by the First participate in voting-connect- Amendment of the United ed activities as effectively as States Constitution does not luncheon hosted by Hawaii Gov. English-speaking persons are supersede the Firth Amend-Hirchito, feels when the coas- Ariyoshi at Washington Place, vis- informed and participate in ment which guarantees the right of private preperty, and 2-Political subdivisions the Fcuiteenth Amendment should take all reasonable which forbids the taking of Jonokuchi, Eddie (Mil) private property without due Fleischmann, Roger (SF) To date, 529 courties and process. It is further contend- Ishii. Joe (Rec) towns in 26 states, including ed that an administrative reg- Ozawa, Jack K (Chi) all counties in Arizona, Cali- ulation issued by the Califor- Suyama, Shoichi (Set) fornia, and Texas, are requir- nia Agricultural Labor Relaed to conduct bilingual elec- tions Board dces not consti- Okamoto, Tom (Sto) tute due precess as defined by

> D. Crocker, Superior Court no JAYs are collecting all Those and other comments Judge Jay Ballantyne and

of the State of California

continued to enforce the no ter his place of business with- not to patronize him. trespass rule. The ALRB re- cut his permission for a period quested a temporary restrain- of one hour before business

There is a logjam of cases tunity of access to his office or tion: awaiting a decision of the AL- place of business.

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to urban surroundings. an establishment employing a

RB. Chairman Roger Maho- If he employs six persons, if the losing union can conreceiving complaints from lish one union or the other as has protested the election re-Farmers have resisted and both unions and the farmers the negotiation representative continue to res'st this admin- because of its inability to for all six employees. The

professional employer must then negotiate with the chosembarrassment to Afro-Asian Nisei farmers. His most re- such access on the basis of let us bring the "access" rule ing conditions, hours of work, en union as to wages, workpaid vacations, paid holidays, If a professional man has medical insurance, pensions, etc. If he could not come to Some county enforcement number of office employees, an agreement with the union, agencies, notably Sheriff Bob union organizers, under the the union could picket his Wiley of Tulare County, have "access" regulation, could en- office and urge his patients

> The farm labor regulations er business hours to talk to losing union to conduct a boy-At this point, it seems evi- his employees in an attempt cctt. The UFW has publicly dent that the matter of "ac- to organ'ze them. If there are declared that it does not feel cess" is very much in the air. two unions trying to organize that these regulations forbid The ALRB is up to its ears them, both union organizers boycotts even if it loses an in disputed election results. must be given equal oppor- election. This poses the ques-Of what use are elections,

ney of the ALRB is request- under the 50% of peak em- tinue to harass the farmer Gardena Up to this point, in almost

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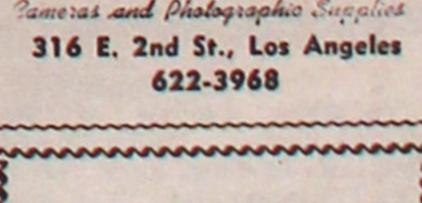
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EMPEROR COMES TO WASHINGTON

Washington This past week Emperor Hirohito visited the United

States and strengthened the cultural and political ties between Japan and America. As your Washington Representative, I was privileged to take part in two ceremonial functions that welcomed the Emperor.

On the White House Lawn more than 2,000 people greeted the Emperor and Empress as they arrived in agencies. Washington. The Washington JACL Office and the Washington, D.C. Chapter were given over 100 tickets to this ceremony to distribute to the members. Of the JACLers in attendance over half were Issel from four chapters in the EDC. The word that I've received is that the event was delightful and inspirational to the

The next day on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, muni court division, juvenile love song called "Sekai wa several hundred people gathered to give Their Majesties another warm reception.

Of course, a natural question that you may ask is, trade while at UC Berkeley, vited me to dinner with five "Why is JACL involved with an event concerning Japanese nationals when we are Japanese Americans?" As David Ushio said on the NHK (the Japanese equivalent of the British BBC) before 100 million people and as I said to the Japanese print media the Tokyo Chunichi, and Hokkaido Shimbun, identity and ethnicity link Japanese Americans and the country of Japan. To say it another way, events in Japan, be they constructive or destructive affect JACLers in America. The anti-whale campaign and the boycott of Japanese heads a staff of some 900 em- and I begin our month of goods are evidence of this.

In the Japanese Constitution the Emperor is de- from Aiea, Hawaii, and they scribed as the "symbol of the State and of the unity of the people." "We the People" as Japanese Americans welcome the Emperor and wish him success and good luck in his visit.

Craig Shimabukure

Warera-Ni

POSTON PILGRIMAGE AND POTPOURRI

was the symbol of the Japa- the following elected faculty nese American camp experi- positions: president, school Manzanar Committee, JACL ory council chairman, reprebeen a number of pilgrimages, advisory council and its cor- sawa addressed the Hollyword of one the koi ponds at the and the sensitivity of the thousards of words and p'c- responding secretary: In short, JACL community meeting Japanese Friendship Garden. tures. TV programs and a Fred now holds every possible Oct. 11 at Marshall High good deal of research focused elected faculty position. Not School. With colored slides, on this one camp . . . but this bad for a teacher who, two he talked about "how to see" situation is changing.

recent Poston pilgrimage, groups. "Because of JACL's many perple (especially the leadership in organizing and November Events Sansei) are "rediscovering" sustaining the necessary Asian the other camps. This has American community support, New and interesting things reprimand against Kawabata understand the history of the community, and legal work of by Clevelard JACL at its fifth now working with a citizen ad community and has made the Roger Segura, UTLA attorney, annual Holiday Fair Nov. 8 hoc committee to advise the identification with this period I was able to win my case and at Euclid Central Jr. High, ac- city parks department on the and relatives were incarcer- cator."

day of September) celebra- would have never had a crafts, home-made pantry, sults on the basis of alleged Gobo tea poisonous gave participants the opportunity of experiencing two Assemblyman Art Torres

done again next year.

very controversial job discrim- be increased significantly i Schools, came into the office, will follow. claiming that he was being harrassed and was in danger Charlene Horiguchi is now of losing his position. After office secretary. She replaced lots of red tape and a long Hope Kobayashi, who went

port what has happened since, with a B.A. in art history.

Los Angeles Fred won his transfer back to Until recently, Manzanar an inner city school and holds ence. Through efforts of the union representative, advisand many others, there have sentative to the community . Artist-lecturer Sueo Seri-

With the advent of the Tule Fred credits his victory to things about you and your Lake pilgrimage and the most the work and concern of three surroundings.

portance of any teacher de- mer to expand its displays. The Poston pilgrimage was velcping good support and The hours are from 4 to 9 p.m.

cultural heritages in one week- has introduced a bill (AB Underground Zen book end program. It was interesting 2479) to establish a statewide NEW YORK—"Sound of the gest fleps in history of farm to see all of the Asians eating commission for Asian Amer- One Hand", once known as a labor legislation, Violence is Fried Bread and "Navajo Ta- icans. It is co-sponsored by "Critique of Present-Day again rearing its ugly head. ccs" while watching a Native Assemblymen Floyd Mori, Pseudo-Zen" in Japan and On Oct. 2, 1975, at least four American dance. The program Paul Bannai, John Foran and forced off the market because instances of vandelism were also did a great deal in im- Richard Alatorre. It is basic- it contained answers to the reported in the Portervilleproving relations and devel- ally the same bill which State 281 koans each Zen novice Ducor area. Damage estimated

were some problems and ing arranged by East L.A. Jerusalem. worthwhile. I hope to see it a small group met with Torres to discuss the status of the bill and chances for its pas-About two years ago, this sage. He indicated it would be office became involved in a difficult but its chances would ination case. Fred Kawano, there was a good deal of puba teacher with the L.A. City lic support . . . More on this

struggle. Fred won his case, back to school. Charlene is a It might be interesting to re- graduate of Cal State L.A.

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ice clubs and governmental

attorney he handled over 50 sidered a master.

for a year in Campbell and least half of them from fresh joined the public defender's abalone sashimi to grilled ebi.

As department director, he weeks now before Theresa ployees. His wife, Lilly, hails have three children.

cedes the 7 p.m. dinner. George Hirakawa will be emcee. On the committee are: Program-Seiichi Otow; fine-Ellen Kubo; guests-Hike Yego, Judge Cosma Sakamoto; hall-Bob Nakamura; dec-Mack Tsuji- SAN JOSE, Calif. - The 187 okay at Sophia and we've Roberts; receptionists-Toki Oyu-Kay and Martha Miyamura; and

October Events

years ago, almost lost his job. the beauty and art in common more than 500 fish during the world.

helped young people to better plus the support of the Black to see and buy are promised removed from his files and is easier for many, whose friends continue my career as an edu- cording to Fair coordinator future of the kci and im-Mary Sadataki. Her committee provement of the garden. ated in camps other than Fred also stressed the im- has been meeting since sum-

a unique since it was in con- communication with the com- Assistance is being asked to Tarm about junction with National Indian munity in which they work, work in the food section, Continued from Page 2 Day (always the fourth Fri- Without it, Kawano stated, "I plants and flowers, arts and bakery and candy shop.

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felony jury trials, innumer- As a finale we all got toable misdemeanor trials and gether and joined adms in one at various times supervised big group and sang a Japathe superior court division, nese scng. It was a Japanese hall division and the Palo Alto futari no tame" ("The world for the two of us").

cisco Nisei majored in foreign (Public Relations man) inserved four years in military other students who representintelligence in Japan and Ko- ed the SE Asian Countries. I loved. rea and returned for his law Our dinner was country style degree from Hastings in 1961. Japanese food. "Inaka-ya" in For 21/2 years he worked in the Roppongi district is a the State Legislative Counsel's hotel noted for its 300 dishes. office, entered private practice And we must have sampled at

A no-host cocktail hour pre- NOI ON display again in San Jose

Japanese koi which survived Amy Tokutomi; catering - the parasitic infection in Kel-Chester Yamada; tickets-program ley Park's Japanese Friendship Garden were back on pub-Roy Yoshida, Albert Yoshi- display Sept. 30 for the first class so we see each other time intwo months at Happy Hollow, the children's amusement section.

> Okayama and the Konishi Koi Religion is interesting. Farm of Hircshima had do-Accidental draining and heavy first weeks of August. Since then more have died, leaving

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tural heritage fellowship win- when all of cur friends we've to go to Fuji-san but due to ners are submitted to PC made go in their cwn direc- the typhcon in the scuth and readers, here are two more tions when the summer ses-We took a four hour train

ride to Sendai to catch the Tanabata festival. I imagined that the four hour ride would have had all of us sleeping, but most of the time we talked and learned a few more Japanese songs. As we pulled into Sendai,

we met one of our guides' father. For the next 24 hours we were to be showered with Japanese hospitality. The Tanabata festival honored two stars in the sky, who are lovers, that meet only

once a year in the sky. It was wall to wall people all the way. Krkeshi dolls and other toys representative of Sendai were being sold everywhere. One set of grandparents live with Tora's family. It was really neat because the Ojiisan definitely had a very im-The 45-year-old San Fran- After, Mr. Naito of JAL portant role in the family. He immediately took over and all of the attention focused on him. This bit of traditionalism

> Then we took a train ride to Matsushima. I'm afraid I cannot adequately describe its beauty. They say Matsushima one of the three places every Japanese must go to before they die. Little shops There are just two more cutline the bay. We took an heur leng beat ride in and out of little islands and huge rock formations.

Better close for now. We are making the most of our time and honestly enjoying every minute of it. Upcoming is our trip to Fuji-san! JOANNE FUJITA

Dear Gail: The JACL quartet is doing been doing most all things in a group here in Tokyo. Mark, Theresa and myself are all in the same Contemporary Japan every day. Every day there is a different lecturer on a different subject. My other class, San Jose's sister city of Far Eastern Philosophy and

While on travels in Japan nated about 4,000 fish in 1968 prior to the summer session, I and 1970 . Fewer than 800 were saw a lot of temples and still alive July 30 when gar- shrines which I felt are still dener Al Kawabata accident- a very respected part of the ally allowed water to run out Japanese people. The spirit common people is still very strong despite the hectic pace infestation of parasites were of this city and the economic giant Japan is within the

JACL installation added to Bicentennial list

GARDENA, Calif. - The 1976 Gardena Valley JACL officers will be installed Nov. 22, at the Gung Hay Restaurant here with all past chapter presidents to be honored, it was announced.

The event has been endorsed unanimously by the Gardena Bicentennial Committee.

DENVER, Colo.-The Denver General Hospital's Rocky Mountain Poison Center warns against drinking tea brewed brewed from gobo being marketed dried and shredded as it centains the poisonous atropine alkaloid.

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BART Del Norce Sta, 8 a.m. Fremont-Issei Appreciation dnr, Cathay House, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 (Sunday) East Los Angeles-Issei Appreciation Day, Japanese Retirement Home, 325 S. Boyle Ave., 1-4 Cleveland-JAYs picnic.

Oct. 21 (Tuesday) Salinas Valley Bd Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, 8 p.m. Oct. 25 (Saturday) MDYC-Mtg. Chcago JACL Office. San Jose-Golf tournament, Muni

Sequoia—Issei testimonial. Philadelphia—Issei testimonial. West Valley-Mtg, Tak Takei, state dir of consumer affairs, Oct. 31 (Friday)

Philadelphia—Gen Mtg, Bryn Mawr College. Seminar on

Nov. 1 (Saturday)
West Valley—Teriyaki dnr.
San Mateo—Monte Carlo Night Placer County-35th Goodwill dnr, Fairgrounds, Auburn, 6 p.m. Nov. 2 (Sunday) NC-WNDC-Qirly Session, San Francisco. Nov 5 (Wednesday) West Valley—Mtg.
Nov. 8 (Saturday)
Cleveland—Holiday Fair, Euclid Central Jr. Hi, 4-9 p.m. Nov. 8-9 NC-WNDYC-District workshop, San Francisco. Nov. 9 (Sunday) NC-WNDC-Qtrly session. Nov. 14 (Friday)

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THE IZU DANCER AND OTHER STORIES: The Dancer, by Yasunari Kawabata, tr. by Edward Seidensticker. The Counterfeiter, Obasute, The Full Moon, all by Yasushi Inoue; tr. by Leon Picon. Tuttle, pbk, 144 pp., \$3.75.

In 1925, Kawabata laid a cornerstone of his later great reputation with an idyll of teen-age love set against the become incorporated with the rustic background of the Izu Peninsula.

The tale begins with a stu-

strelling players, scrapes up a famous moon-viewing site". acquaintance with them and ship. He had previously been smitten with a 13-year-old troupe, whom he had seen at a d'stance.

Arriving at Shimoda, on the far side of the peninsula, he embarks for Tokyo. The troupe sees him off. As their figures fade in the distance, he weeps. For a lovesick 19-year-old,

the parting is sad. From the point of view of the reader, the parting is neither final nor tragic; the remance has prospered. The student has already arranged a reunion with the troupe.

Innocent of the obstacles and complications one may see in a movie version, the tale covers only 20 pages. But so lustily has flowered the reputation of Kawabata, the publishers have given priority billing to this slight effort of his youth-over the 83 per three important stories by Inoue.

works of the two authors is a.m.-4 p.m. Exhibit is free. happy, however, Incue and his works likewise are associated with Izu.

surgeon in Hokkaido, Inoue in infancy, was taken to live with his grandmother in the Izu Peninsula. He loves the region; two of his three stories in this book begin with references to it.

In "The Counterfeiter" (Aru Gisakka no Shogai), the author has been commissioned to compile a biography of the great painter Keigaku Onuki. Center on the Univ. of Utah After delays, "I took as a campus has moved to its new working place a small retreat home: 2018 Annex. in a mountain village at the foot of Mount Amagi in my native Izu Peninsula."

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Mt Obasute legend. He strives to understand dent midway in the peninsula, the psychology of those who which thrusts into the sea, had abandoned their old and from the eastern coast of Ja- to learn why the abandoned pan, like the head and neck had cheerfully accepted their of a tortoise separating Suru- fate. In body and spirit he ga Bay from the Sagami Sea. draws closer and closer to Mt. On his way to South Izu, the Obasute. Near the end of the student is climbing towards stary he is at Obasute Station, heading to wards "Choraku the firm which had sales of He overtakes a group of Temple, which is known to be

Many of these legends had

Only an undercurrent in is accepted into their fellow- "Obasute", moon-viewing forms the background in the dancer travelling with the third story, "The Full Moon" (Mancetsu), in which ruthless men intrigue to gain preeminence in their business firm. The story opens at a company party for the viewing of the harvest moon, the characters acting contrary to their usual and expected behavior. Skillfully exploiting this enigmatic conduct, the author piques the curiosity of the reader, encouraging him to read on to find the solution.

San Diego

Ikenobo flower arrangements will be presented by Mrs. Sadako Oehler, her students and guest artist Prof. cent of the book carrying Seiichi Tsutsumi, U.S. representative of the Ikenobo Society of Floral Art. San Francisco, at Balboa Park's Casa The juxtaposition of the del Prado Oct. 18-19, 10:36

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Asian American Community Gathering biographical ma- Services, chaired by Larry terial, the author finds many Osaki, director of research counterfeits of the painter's and evaluation of Malcolm X work, identifies the counter- Mental Health Center, has feiter and becomes fascinated been operating since April. with his life. Finally the auth- Local Japanese churches have 1850 Riverside Dr. or finds the key to the coun- been informed of their pro-

John T. Horie, 74, of Brigh-Again, in "Obasute", he ton was honored Sept. 28 at mentions the region of his a community testimonial dinner. Executive secretary of the I come from a mountain village Colorado Japanese Vegetable Growers, he taught Nihongo the old folks in the to young Nisei in the late mountains in ancient times have 1930s. He organized and taught Issei citizenship classes in the hood, it was along with these 1950s and was also natural-

Nisei strong man

SAN FRANCISCO - Nisei A new junior high school in strongman and Toronto gym Richmond, B.C., will be nam- operator, Mack Miya, 53, ed for Tomekichi Homma, Is- broke his own world record sei pioneer of Steveston who for the one-arm lift at 310 struggled to have Orientals lbs. in a recent contest here naturalized as British subjects. against 20 of the top Califor-Pediatrics professor Irene nia weighlifters.

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Fine Arts

Isamu Neguchi's latest work, "Landscape of Time", commissioned by the U.S. General Services for the new \$42 2million Seattle Federal Bldg. plaza, didn't excite the art critics writing for the Seattle press. Deloris Tarzan of the Seattle Times was moved to note: "Perhaps the message we are being given is that \$100,000 (which Noguchi received for his work) doesn't buy much of Noguchi's time". R. M. Campbell of the Post-Intelligencer was more to the point: "The sculpture seems inappropriate, its simplicity and innecence violated by the space, by the towering presence of the building, by the noise of the city traffic. It is like a child abandoned by its

Richard Gima

HAWAU TODAY-The military population on the Is--With acquisition of So. lands has dropped slightly (by Calif. First National Corp. 353 from last year) to 58,205, and Bank by the Bank of To- as of July 1 . . . Alcha Week kyo of California, the renamed with the big parade Oct. 18 is: California First Bank headed being celebrated on Oahu Oct. . Hea'th Dept. by Masao Tsuyama has add- 17-25. Similar celebrations; ed nine members to the board were he'd on the other is-- seven from the current lands: Big Islands-Sept. 21-SCFNB board and two senior 27; Maui - Sept. 26-Oct. 3;; BOT executives. Yasushi 'Su- Kauai-Oct. 5-11; and Molo-

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