# Squeeze, Chops and Controls

#### By HARRY HONDA

SAN FRANCISCO-When you expect only income of \$490,-000 a year, a JACL deficit of cal year (Sept. 30, 1976). planning a budget for the coming biennium is a harrowing experience.

When the National JACL Board convened here at Headquarters in mid-February. a preliminary budget of \$612,-000 had been drafted but that would have meant saddling National JACL with a \$300,-

high as \$40,000 a year to a programs or \$88,100. low of 10,000 a year, the Rather than dismantle any be mortgaged.

This is the concluding por- National President Shig Su- respective regions. tion of the JACL National siyama put \$470,000 on the Board meeting on how the board as the total available FY 1977-78 budget was pre- for rest of the budget expen- PC Board chairman Al Ha- \$45,500 which, Sugiyama said. pared. Details of the proposed ditures. To fit the most needed tate staunchly defended the means some of the niceties budget appeared in March 5 and desirable programs within \$165,000 budget in the "must" done by staff will be dropped.

> totaled \$107.200-leaving \$64,-200 for district program, clearbined budget for five regional

Voices were practically the late allocation of \$17.500 ccsts, however, have been in- bels within the office by a at the first quarterly IDC "Utah and the Nation" series, unanimous to not only live for an assistant national direcwithin anticipated income but tor, a sum of \$23,900 was to also start retiring the def- cranked back into the moneyicit. Between suggestions as available column for district ber of issues a year "to live

Board finally agreed to \$20,- regional office, Fred Hirasuna 000-a figure JACL Treasurer of Central California sug- members wouldn't mind a adopted for \$470,000. The with some cutbacks, the Port- and committee reports. It was Tomio Moriguchi said was gested districts raise a third of reasonable. One wondered their regional budget (see Feb. whether the new Headquar- 27 PC). How districts would ters building might have to raise it was left to the discretion and talents within the

all the significant legal cases its kind.

cago, chairman of the JACL- cerding to Wakamatsu. search of the legal history of ica." Wakamatsu concluded. the JACL-JARP.

the layman in mind, Wakama- JACL in late April.

"must" and "want" lists plus

# 'BAMBOO PEOPLE' RELATES LEGAL HISTORY OF JAPANESE IN AMERICA

LOS ANGELES-A review of tsu said of the first book of director was trimmed by \$4,- tive cost-centrol system. (This the proposal will be presented able copies in the hands of events were made prior to adinvolving the Japanese in All the major laws and \$8,000 to \$7,000; National comparisons with budget and trict Council. The regional of- distributed. America over the past cen- ccurt decisions in the field of Board meeting costs were cut actual costs on a monthly fice in Portland was opened Masa Tsukamoto, reported Monte Carlo Night Mar. 13. tury is presented by attorney immigration, alien land law, from \$11,000 to \$7,000 (three basis in order to make prompt in spring of 1973. Frank Chuman in his book, wartime evacuation and post- instead of four meetings per and prudent managerial de-"The Bamboo People", being WW2 developments are cov- biennium); youth program cisions. Explanations of acpublished May 15 by Publish- ered. Most of the material is dropped from \$22,800 to \$16,- tions taken by the National To fill a need for more Ja- re Aramaki presented er's Inc. of San Diego.

Japanese American Research "A reading of this book will Project executive committee, deepen the appreciation of the liability insurance was said to to spot trouble. It'll be too late tape players are being sought national JACL scholarship apwas here Mar. 8 to confer almost insurmountable obsta- be a conservative sum as it then," Uyeda declared.) with Chuman, who has spent cles the Issei faced in estab- may still rise next year. the past seven years in re- lishing their families in Amer-

the Japanese Americans for The 500-page book includes notes and index, which makes A readable account of how it valuable for students of law. persons of Japanese ancestry List price is \$12.95. A special fared before the bars of Amer- \$10.95 offer to the Nikkei comican justice is presented with munity will be announced by

> COMMUNICATIONS FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

### 1976 Memberships

steadily and by the end of Pan Asian 109% with 25 February National Headquar- members. Also, the San Beniters reported 13,375 members, to County and Tulare County for 1976. This represents Chapters have surpassed their 43.8% on the way toward the 1975 membership high. 1976 goal of 30,500 members. Tad Hirota, National Vice

11,757 5,758 NC-WN 5,243 PSWDC 9,634 MPDC Midwest ..... 2,366 Eastern \_\_\_\_ 1,112

#### ing this year's membership. Gardena 'Ichiban'

previous high. Marin County cedures manual.

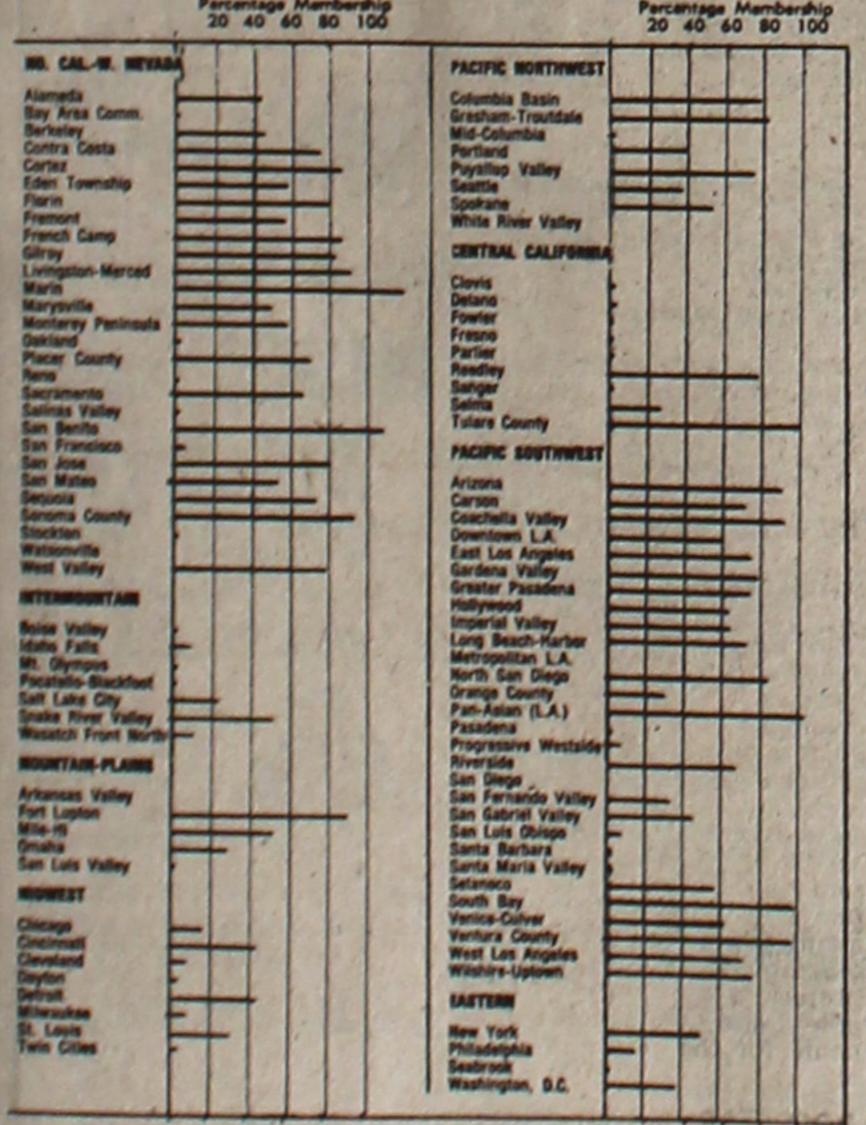
San Francisco has 168% of last year's mem-Memberships are coming in bership with 76 members and

Breakdown by district fol- President of Membership budget, was to be used for Services, summed it all up by 1976 Goal To Date Petg. saying, "We're pleased with 38% the February membership re-49% port, and I am confident that JACL will hit another membership high in 1976. With the tireless volunteer efforts at the chapter level, I know we "and we need their help all week by the No. Calif. Car-. will reach 30,500 members."

Reporting for the first time budget". 13,375 43,8% are the two newest JACL Meanwhile, chapter mem- chapters, the Houston (Texas) bership managers are encour- and Hoosier (Indiana) Chap- ing maintenance, telephone, Matsuoka, contributing caraged to continue sending in ters bringing the total numthe membership applications ber of chapters to 100. Plans and dues promptly to insure are underway to start a new continuation of the member's chapter in the Pleasanton-PC subscription and process- Livermore area in Northern

California. Chapters are reminded that membership materials are Gardena Valley Chapter has available at National Headthe largest 1976 membership quarters upon request. Supso far with 1,208 members, plies available are memberfollowed by San Jose with 952. ship brochures, 1000 Club bro-Unusual for February is the chures, membership cards, apnews that two new chapters plication forms, transmittal have already surpassed their sheets, and membership pro-

#### 1976 Membership Progress Percentage line compares with chapter's 1975 total.



As of Feb. 29, 1976

### Where to Write Your Nat'l JACL Officers

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#### PC Budget Chopped

that figure required another column but when \$15,000 was

With further cuts from the cught to be maintained.

creasing at an unprecedented system that lent to automarate and it may become neces- tion. sary to cut down onthe num-PC costs.

The PC budget for the cur- 1-Board and staff immedi- 600.

#### Cranking Back

To crank back \$23,900, the same mission.) al committees.

can give".

come from private sources tioned to monthly or even and donors. Heretofore, as quarterly reports. much as \$5,000 had been supBudget controls, Uyeda said, SCHOLARSHIP plemented to scholarships and should assure spending within student aid.

### None for Committees

The \$10.000 allocated for National committees, but elim-inated from the proposed Carloon Gallery inated from the proposed covering travel expenses incovering travel expenses in-curred by committees, such adds NISE WORKS as planning, political education, personnel, etc. Inter-

#### YEARS OF INFAMY SHIPMENT ARRIVES

The first shipment of 650 copies of Michi Weglyn's "Years of Infamy" was received last Friday from Morrow & Co. Until the secord shipment of 450 is rebe no sale at the office until the 1,000-plus orders by mail are fulfilled.-Editor.

#### equipment rental (Xerox), mailing and supplies. Amount spent this FY 1975 came to

On the "want" column, an VOL. 82 NO. 11 six hours of juggling and cogi- cut cut. he was asked if PC unspecified sum between \$15,tation. The first six hours con- could live with that. "Yes- 000 and \$30,000 for membercerning the budget went only but we don't want to hear ship automation was discuss-\$130,000 by the end of this fis- prioritizing them. Another \$15,000 the Board discussed over the past two "want" list which followed Council at Portland requested Governor Mike Ishikawa reif feasible. As for reducing vealed his district may autothe number of issues per year mate its membership and it ly insufficient since the com- to accommedate the cuts as a may serve as a pilot project trade-off, the PC editor said for National. Moriguchi said offices and two districts with- that should be secondary con- similar ideas prevailed in the Future of the Pacific Northsideration as the weekly link Pacific Northwest district. The west - Intermountain District documentary film produced by

#### **Budget Controls**

said. Mits Kawamoto, Moun- da called for budget controls two districts. currently oper- Agenda in the afternoon

rent year is \$140,250. Because ately cooperate in a vigorous. income based on subscription conscientious and result-oriand advertising for FY 1975, ented cost reduction program. for instance, netted \$130,000, ("This might mean not flood- en to a proposal by Stan Ki- JACL Credit Union. Future actual expenditures were lim- ing everyone on the Board ited to \$127,000 "to live with- with general mailings," Uye- director, to remove the office such events as a picnic, bowlin cur means". Hatate pointed da explained. And when an and go for a "revenue shar- ing, golf tournament, which

000; travel was reduced from calls for timely and accurate to the Pacific Northwest Dis- various chapters might be reall new and never before pub- 800 (or the less of clerical Director should be distributed panese music at home, the In- 1976-77 district budget. Ted Shigeo Wakamatsu of Chi- lished for the lay reader, ac- help); and \$10,000 for nation- in timely fashion to Board termountain District Youth Matsushima summarized the will host the next quarterly members. "We shouldn't wait Council has ten casettes on PC Board meeting he attended The \$16,000 allocated for till the end of the fiscal year hand with such music and last fall. Keri Iseri reminded Ore.

the contribution to the Lead- a full and complete explanaership Conference on Civil tion of the national JACL def-Rights, of which JACL is a icit now incurred. The explafounding member and which nations should cover (a) his gives JACL access to all the optimistic revenue projections major civil rights organiza- for FY 1977-78, (b) those line tions. National Executive Di- items which exceed budget ing sought. Frank and Sadie rector David Ushio reported and how overexpenditure can Yoshimura of Salt Lake City Chapters were reminded by JACL gets tremendous help be avoided in the future, and from the Leadership Confer- (c) reasons for incurring nonence, "much more than JACL budgeted items. (Nearly \$20,-000 unbudgeted expenses were Though in the "must" col- incurred in FY 1975.)

"our means",

mountain Governor Gerry FOSTER CITY, Calif. - On Mukai regretted this total cut display here at Cartoon Galsince it penalizes volunteers lery '76, sponsored this past the more with the reduced toon and Humor Assn. in conjunction with the Foster City The \$34,470 total for Head- art and culture committee, quarters office covers build- were four originals by Jack

toonist for Hokubei Mainichi. The Nisei caricaturist's works were mingled with drawings of some of the nation's top cartoonists:

Al Wiseman (Dennis the Menace). Frank Hill (Short Ribs), George Lamont (Dr. Smock) and Dick Flood (editorial cartoonist, San Jose Mercury): Gus Arriola (Gordo), Milton Caniff (Steve Canyon) and Murray Olderman

Matsucka recently displayceived, we regret there will ed caricatures of leading Japanese Americans at the Japan Center office of California First Bank.

### CHAPTER SPIRIT

# Berkeley JACL

the 1976 installation dinner each other again. Henry Takahashi, Yuri Ya- annual Easter egg hunt is youth group projects in the Student Coalition (To pur- Kojima, DC nominations MINETA AND HORIUCHI since pre-war days.

encourages its members to be- year's Easter egg hunt. come involved in civic affairs. eley. They include:

Jordan Hiratzka, Recreation Commission; Amile Okasaki, Plan-Solid Waste Commission; Toshiko Yamasaki, Landmark Commission; Frank Yamasaki, Redevelopment Agency Board; George Uyehara, Nakamura, Master Planning Com-

rently, Tad Hirota is a Na- D.C. this spring. tional JACL vice-president, Local History Project George Kondo is the NC-WNDC regional director, and Beatrice Kono serves on the al JACL special committees.

### On the Light Side

are pointed towards getting the students' curriculum for its members into civic posi- which they will receive credit. tions. The chapter provides recreation and fun for its ebrate the Bicentennial year

The Spring Social dance will be held Mar, 20 at the Cerrito City Club. It will provide new members a chance to

Four members of the Berk- meet with the chapter, and eley JACL were honored at old members a chance to see

mashita, and George Yasuko- scheduled. Berkeley is one of Seattle area received a Seattle chase supplies for pancake chairman. chi. All have contributed time few chapters in the area that JACL grant this past year, breakfast benefit for Internaand energy as JACLers for provides this kind of fun for each award not exceeding tional District elderly.) the betterment of the Japa- the youngsters. They also have \$100, it was announced by Cleveland HS Japanese JACL nominations committee, nese American community a picnic to go along with the project coordinator Sharon Language Class (To buy cal- being chaired this year by Dr. festive event. Morris Kosa- Maeda. Berkeley JACL constantly kura is the chairman for this The grants reflects a chap- school program); Incorporated land.)

Many of its members have or are in the planning for this Asian community through ners to Asia elderly); In- Dr. Sonoda heads are serving the City of Berk- year. Every year the chapter "seed monies" used to carry ternational Examiner (To buy varies its programs. Last year, out their respective projects. layout equipment for a non- Little Tokyo Towers Berkeley featured free Japa- Recipients were: nese movies for the Issei. Asian Alliance Group (UW tional District); N.W. Asian LOS ANGELES-Dr. Kiyoshi ning Commission; Tak Shirasawa, They have also had dinners students visit Asian inmates American Studies Research Berkeley Issei Pioneers.

of the Japanese Americans in District Executive board, the City of Berkeley will be Many others have served and/ a project of importance to the or have chaired many Nation- chapter. Research and compilation of data will be coordinated with a class on Asian American Studies at UC Not all of Berkeley's efforts Berkeley. This will be part of Berkeley is planningto cel-

> in September with a graphic and essay exhibit portraying contributions of Japanese Americans to the American



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# into discussion of the various any gripes," Hatate saltily re- ed but then dismissed. Sugiprograms and basic costs and plied. Yama said it has been widely INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT COUNCIL

# Sugiyama then proceeded to had cut from the PC budget bienniums, but when a price list the so-called "must" items, was to underwrite the new tag was attached, it became which totaled \$298,600. The magazine which the National low priority, Pacific Southwest JACL revenue sharing proposed

By YUKI HARADA (IDC Correspondent)

regional office at Portland was Salt Lake JACL in coopera-Production and mailing sidered producing address la- a topic of lengthy deliberation tion with the Univ. of Utah's chapter here at the Ramada day luncheon. Inn Feb. 28-29.

within our means", Hatate Eastern Governor Sus Uye- The office, which services

maintaining the office was not here coincided with the anrealistic and support was giv- nual meeting of the National yckawa, PNW-IDC regional meetings might be held with officer goes on a trip, he ing plan", such as two other might also help raise funds for should ask whether a phone JACL districts which receive district programs.

\$30.000 allocated for national 2-Installation of an effection IDC Gov. Gerry Mukai said are planned and that avail-

for use by aged Issei, it was plications are due April 1. 3-The Treasurer, with sup- reported by Alan Kaizumi, District officers, it was an-

for adult counsels. Two issues, such as reparations. ccuples to cover Idaho are be-

itations.

and stressed the need to re-

view and discuss budget ex-

penditure projections and lim-

meeting hosted by Salt Lake was shown during the Satur-

#### District Programs

tain Plains governor, felt after the proposed budget was ates on a \$31,000 budget and centered on district programs slight dues increase to cover three motions passed called land office proposed budget for suggested quarterly IDC meetthe coming biennium is \$26,- ings be held in conjunction with a local chapter activity. It appeared to the delegates The first quarterly meeting

call might not accomplish the allocations for programs in lieu of maintaining an office. The IDC cookbook commitation at Sacramento were also discommission.)

the last district convention at Idaho Falls annual winter Pocatello ended in the black financially. IDC treasurer Sai- Olympus is sponsoring Fun-

Other Organizations represents tional Council at Sacramento Youth commissioner Glen with local chapter boards. Merinaka received support to Fach chapter was urged to have more couples serve as send delegates to the national youth advisers after outlining convention at Sacramento and the JAYS program and need be knowledgeable of national 1978 Convention

will assist Morinaka locally. Shake Ushio the three Utah Mukai reported on the in- chapters are co-hosts of the terim National Board meeting 1978 National JACL Conven-

# umn, scholarship was left Sugiyama wondered if the SECOND \$1,000 JACL-MORIUCHI blank since bulk of the grants annual budget could be appor-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - An- ed to consult with a compeother \$1,000 scholarship has tent professional about a conbeen added by Mr. and Mrs. templated gift. Contributions Takashi Moriuchi to recog- need not be large as smaller nize the top two high school amounts can be combined and graduates in the National JA- added to another award at the CL freshman scholarship com- appropriate time, Uyehara explained

petition this year. The Moorestown (N.J.) Nisei couple, who are Philadel-

quirements for donors to take the brochure information the younger Nikkei.

ident for general operations will be advantageous. who announced the award, School records must include ution is an expression of their 10th, 11th and first semester awareness that rising college of 12th grade with student's

costs make the goal of higher class rank. The other equally education more difficult for important criteria is financial some students. "Gifts to the National JACL through submission of parents' Scholarship Programs, either confidential financial statethe freshman or collegiate/ ment.

Testing Scores phia JACLers, contributed a The 1976 applicants must similar amount for the 1976 submit complete academic Since JACL is a tax-exempt from their college entrance organization that meets re- examinations A correction to the charitable contribution de- announced at this time. Studuction, Moriuchi encouraged dents may submit either Col-

need which is established

graduate scholarships and to Deadline for scholarships the Student Aid Program, are application is April 1. Stuput into trust accounts so that dents may write to JACL Naawards can be made from in- tional Scholarship Committee, cerest earned on principal." 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco Potential donors were urg- 94115.

# Seattle JACL project supports youths

The Berkeley chapter is in- (Training workshops with bibliography on Asian Amer-Board of Adjustment; and Edwin volved in the JACL Presiden- staff of community newspaper icans); and Univ. of Washingtial Classroom for Young and Vietnamese household ton Asian Planners Assn. (To Americans. Sherman Takata goods drive); Asians for a secure duplicate copies of untablish a communications net- nity).

ligraphy supplies for an after- Toaru Ishiyama of Cleveter commitment to integrate Asian Student Coalition (Used Issei Appreciation projects its support of youth in the to provide Thanksgiving dinprofit newspaper in Interna-

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IDC Gov. Gerry Mukai

journment. Wasatch Front carnival is set for Mar. 20. Mt. the darama on Mar. 27.

session in May at Ontario,

#### Credit Union Dinner

Salt Lake JACL recogni-The \$2,000 listed as Dues/ port of staff, report to the Na- chairman of the project. nounced, are available to meet tions chairman Ted Nagata presented sapphire pins to Salt Lake members Harriet and George Kimura, Dr. Jun Kurumada and Mary Umemoto during the credit union dinner-dance at Prudential Plaza. Gary Amano's orchestra played for the dance.

> board meeting included discussion on youth and advisers. To meet the need of continuity within the JAYS, the past district youth commissioner would be retained on the district board as ex-officio. Mukai added that thought BCA endorses should be given to planning,

The Sunday IDC executive

specifics. He intends to follow through with memos to the member chapters. Arrangements for the week- his inite term end quarterly was chaired by

# PNWDC quarterly

president Al's wife.

MOSES LAKE, Wash.-Pacific Temple. Northwest District Council The Venice Buddhist postponed its first quarterly Church, a branch of the Los more Japanese American to lege Entrance Examination session from Mar. 13-14 to Angeles Betsuin, was recogsupport programs which help Board scores or the American Mar. 27-28, it was announced nized as the 61st independ-College Testing Program by Dist. Gov. Ed Yamamoto, ent temple and named the Grayce Uyehara of Phila- scores. National Merit Schol- The council will meet at Hall- Rev. George Matsubayashi as delphia, national vice pres- arship Qualifying Test scores mark Inn here with the Co- its first resident minister.

lumbia Basin JACL as hosts. A \$100,000 budget was ap-Convention matters, the proved for the Institute of said, "The additional contrib- grade point average for 9th, budget and reparations are Buddhist Studies, Berkeley. among the chief items on the The BCA national council also district agenda. Two candi- plans to study the financial

> national offices. Informal discussions scheduled from 7:30 p.m. Sat- closing banquet at Hotel New urday with official business Albany were Min Yasui, repsession slated for 8 a.m. Sun- resenting the Mayor's Office, day. Adjournment by 4 is an- and Bill Hosokawa of the

#### PSWDC nominations group may come with one

LOS ANGELES - The Pacific Shintatsu Sanada who retired Southwest District Council after 40 years in the ministry. The Rev. Yoshitaka Tamai, nominations committee, which met Mar. 10 at the Pacific who had served the Tri-State Citizen office, may submit a candidate for a national JACL years, was also honored. held in January: Tom Ouye, Coming up in April, the SEATTLE, Wash.—Ten Asian work); Cleveland HS Asian office, according to Masamune

> (Names are not mentioned until released by the National

Schoda, longtime West Los and picnics in honor of the at Monroe State Reforma- Group (To fund regional trav- Angeles JACLer, was elected tory); Asian Family Affair el for research collecting for president of the Little Tokyo Towers board of directors, succeeding Mac Sasaki who served for the past four terms. Representing the PSWDC members who are involved in and Kay Fujita were sponsor- Fair and Responsive Media published studies and projects JACL on the board, Sonoda all levels of JACL too. Cur- ed to study in Washington, (Basic supplies bought to es- that impact on Asian commu- said with the construction phase over and units just about full, "we now have to joined the reception. focus on the operation of the project to make it a comfortable, safe and entertaining

#### ROSS HARANO NAMED **OUTSTANDING CITIZEN**

home for the elderly".

CHICAGO - The Chicago pecially with the Japanese Jaycees Mar. 5 announced its American Citizens League. He 10 cutstanding young citizens is a past Midwest District for 1976. They are to be hon- Governor and Chicago JACL cred Mar. 20 at O'Hare Inn. chairman. Among them is Ross Harano, 33, vice president of Power-Ski Corp., and active in human rights programs, es-

# Gov. Ariyoshi supports pardon for Iva Toguri

SAN FRANCISCO - Gov. George Ariyoshi of Hawaii is urging President Ford to pardon Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino for restoration of her civil rights, one of many petitions being directed to the White House, according to Dr. Clifford Uyeda, chairman of the JACL Committee for Iva To-

guri Favorable articles and editorials continue to be received at JACL Headquarters, the latest being an editorial from the San Francisco Examiner on Mar. 4 urging a full par-

Uyeda said committee members have been taped for live interviews on many radio and television stations, including NBC in Chicago, CBC in Toronto, Radio News West in

Los Angeles. National Executive Director David Ushio is also scheduled to confer this month with U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi and his assistant, Rex. Lee, in the criminal div-

Rex B. Gunn, former AP radio editor in San Francisco during the 1949 so-called "Tokyo Rose" trial, now in Los Angeles has volunteered to assist the JACL committee, Uyeda said. Also supporting the pardon campaign is Dr. Rae Hudspeth, on the Federal Refermatory for Women staff at Alderson, W. Va., while Mrs. d'Aquino was an inmate.

Last month (Feb. 16), John Mann, who was located by the Chronicle, joined the demand she be pardoned. He was foreman of the federal court jury which found her guilty of treason. He and two others were holdouts, he said, but succumbed to pressure. The judge repeatedly had ignored pleas it was deadlocked, he

# questioning what JACL should be doing and listing BISHOP ISUH for

Mrs. Jean Kubota, Salt Lake DENVER, Colo. - The Buddhist Churches of America endorsed Bishop Kenryu Tsuji to his third term of office, passed a budget in excess of \$300,000 and elected Hiroshe Mayeda of Dinuba, Calif., president of its national counrecords which include scores session postponed president of its national counfrom their college entrance session postponed cil at the annual meeting held during the first week of March here at the Tri-State Buddhist

dates are to be introduced for and organizational structure of the BCA. Among dignitaries at the

> Denver Post. William Barrett, author of "Lady of the Lotus", gave the keynote speech. Tom Koshio was emcee. BCA honored the Rev.

# Temple for more than 46

SALT LAKE CITY - Rep. Norman Mineta, former mayor of San Jose and first mainland Nisei to be elected to U.S. Congress, visited here Feb. 12 to be the Hinkley Institute speaker at the Univ. of Utah. Gerry Mukai, IDC Governor, hosted the luncheon at the

University Club. Mineta was

a house guest of Clara and Kiyoshi Miyazaki. Wayne Horiuchi, JACL Washington Representative, and his wife Robin, came at the same time and were guests at an informal dinner with Utah Tri-chapter officials at the New South Seas. Rep. Allan Howe and his wife also

Discussion touched on various issues from reparation, clean air, clean water, social security, urban development, Olympic sports, "pay as you grow" economic program, etc. The JACLers enjoyed their first "down-to-earth" meeting with the guests.

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March 19, 1976

### EDITORIALS

## Looking at the JACL Budget

For the coming biennium, the National JACL Board has proposed a modest \$470,000 budget-one that the appealed to the United States chapters will buy when they convene at the national convention in Sacramento the last week of June. Undoubtedly, some modifications are likely.

The new budget is based upon membership income, which the Board felt would be in the neigh- are preserved in perpetuity in borhood of the FY 1975 total of \$490,000. Because of the deficit incurred these past two years and another one this year, the Board recommended the first \$20,- interests-many of them not 000 received for FY 1977 and again for FY 1978 go always popular causes, such toward debt retrement. At the end of FY 1975, the JACL deficit was \$108,600.

The proposed budget calls for \$135,170 to cover wrongfully convicted as the operating expenses at National Headquarters; another mythical "Tokyo Rose"; our \$37,860 for other general National expenses; \$208,900 support for Wendy Yoshimufor National program (Washington Office, Pacific Citi- vocacy for reparations, and zen, youth, etc.); and \$132,068 for District program other kinds of issues and (such as regional offices).

What is interesting to recall here is that the last time Sacramento JACL hosted a national convention, up to the "radical behavior" the budget went into overtime to settle-3 a.m. after of Gordon Hirabayashi. His the Savonara Ball. Discussion then centered on how to raise the hudget as chapters each had a quota to meet. Finally the National dues were raised from \$2 ter how hard I try, I now I to \$3 per year.

Today, the National dues are \$12 per year and the contribution Gordon made Board wants to hold it. So the budget sessions at second convention Sacramento JACL hosts will be centered on how or where to spend the budget. There is every possibility the National Council will burn the midnight oil again to decide.

What may save time is for national officers to philosophize about JACL and discuss the budget in covered by author Michi Weg- sponsoring this significant particular in the space reserved for them in this paper, lyn while researching material event. "By the Board", prior to the Convention. The Pacific Citizen will do its share gleaning the chapter newsletters and open up its "Chiaroscuro" column for chapter presidents to parade pre-Convention dialogue in

#### 'Farewell to Manzanar'

A slice of the tragedy stirred by the World War II evacuation of Japanese Americans was stylishly por- reality. It ccu'd never have trayed on NBC-TV's Thursday Night at the Movies last week. John Korty's production based on the book, "Farewell to Manzanar" by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and her husband James D. Houston, was superbly Asian American communitycast and richly staged.

But the tragedy was compounded in the opinion nical advisors, administrative of those who remember this sad chapter of American history if the Korty adaptation was meant to repair film has been an unforgettable misunderstanding.

Billed as a "true story of courage and bravery . . . of one family among the 110,000 Japanese Americans interned behind barbed wire", the hysteria and madness responsible for herding people because they looked like the enemy in the Pacific was hardly noticed. press our continuing admira-The compassion shown by Wakatsuki's white neighbors tion for John Korty, who pro- as a lie. was real enough as the family boarded the bus for Manzanar but the ugly truth is that thousands more beginning that his exceptionfelt otherwise.

Dramatic ingredients were there in this story of made him the ideal director, the Terminal Island family (but relocated to nonghettoish Santa Monica in the adaptation), hard hit when the FBI picked up the father because he was a commercial fisherman and leaving a distraught mother he has been libeled in print, to care for the big family. The miseries of life inside called a "white racist" and ations is another matter. We Manzanar, camp violence between pro-Japan and pro- viciously linked with the Nazi American elements, moments of joy and relief at the end of the story pointed to the gutty question, "Why did it happen? . . . Why?" Perhaps the stuff is too rich fessional, moral and aesthetic to put on TV. JACL's job to explain "why" has only standards. In addition to his been expanded.

### Let Freedom Ring

Excerpts from The Patriot's Bible, Orbis Books, (\$3.95) Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545

I hold it, that a little rebellion, now and then, is a John Korty made every efgood thing, and as necessary in the political world fort to do an honest film. If as storms in the physical.—Thomas Jefferson (1787) my parents were living, I

### EAST WIND: Bill Marutani YOKU YATTE KURETA'

dedication, natural integrity, discarded. and fathemless buoyancy. A the many unseen thousands preciate. whose lives he unknowingly touched and left for the bet-

IT IS WITH the deepest of humility that I count myself Continued from Front Page among the privileged many who were fortunate to have known him, to have had him touch my life and inevitably with cooperation from Japanleave me the better for it. In ese American social, religious, the face of aggravating situations, he counselled patience; Berkeley.

### 25 Years Ago

In the PC, Mar. 24, 1951

Mar. 16-U.S. appeals court in San Francisco asked to reverse this year. Membership chair- The conviction of Iva Toguri d'Aquino; evidence suppressed, constitutiona rights denied. Mar. 19-Orsgon Gov. McKay and get new prople. Persons

asks repeal of archaic, anti-Ori- wishing to join Berkeley JAin state and anti-miscegentation Solano Ave., Berkeley 94707

press previewed at Grauman's

Egyptian Theater, Hollywood.

# Hirabayashi

By EDISON UNO

San Francisco A few weeks ago I was respected and admired.

many of us became acquaint- the grounds that the form is ed with because he was the plaintiff in one of the two

#### MINORITY ONE

landmark cases which were Supreme Court, is in my opinion one of the most courageous Nisei of our times. His name and the principles he steed for in the Spring of 1942 the case law of our country.

I'm often called a community activist for some of my as cur campaign against former Chief Justice Earl Warren; support of Iva Toguri, problems of our community.

But by any standard of comparison, I cannot measure ccurage, convictions, and actions have always been an inspiration to me, but no matcan never match the great way back in those dark dif- be fully recognized. ficult days prior to the Evac-

for her book, "Years of Infamy". The March, 1944 memo

"It is reported that Gordon privileged to speak at a din- Kiyoshi Hirabayashi, who has gained notoriety throughout honor to a friend I have long cently refused to request from the Seattle draft Board No. 4 Gordon Hirabayashi, a name to fill out a questionnaire on aimed at citizens of Japanese ancestry particularly and therefore violates his rights as a citizen."

The memorandum continues to recite Gordon's typewritten reply to the questionnaire:

"It is my earnest and constant desire to live according to the highest Christian principles known to me. I sincerely believe that only then may I live to be a good American upholding the U.S. Constitution and maintaining the selfrespect due of all good Ameri cans. This questionnaire, which I am returning to you unfilled, is an outright violation of both the Christian and American principles of justice and democracy . . . I believe that if I were to fill in this form I would be cooperating with a policy of race discrimination. I cannot conscientious-

Remember, this was written 32 years ago, long before it was pepular to speak out. His personal sacrifices, the ordeal of imprisonment, the courage to resist, his personal integrity-all of these deeds make Gordon a truly great American, whose importance to the development of our Japanese American heritage has yet to

I hope some day, soon, the life story of Gordon Hirabayashi will be written as a To illustrate my admiration symbol and inspiration for fuand respect for Gordon, I will ture leaders of our commushare a confidential War De- nity. I am grateful to the partment memorandum dis- members of E.O. 9066, Inc. for

#### LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'Farewell to Manzanar'

Editor: With the production of "Farewell To Manzanar" now completed, my husband and I wish to express our sincere gratitude to all those who helped make the project a happened without the combined talents and invaluable support of literally hundreds of individuals from within the perfermers, musicians, techhelpers, community organizations, etc. The making of this experience, one we shall cherich, along with the many new friendships developed from the cooperative efforts of so many fine people.

We also wish to publicly exduced and directed the film. It was cur belief from the al honesty and sensitivity erally accepted vision of "conand that belief has been strengthened during the past

It is a great misfortune that party and the Ku Klux Klan. This is an unjust assessment of a man with such high proence he brought a great deal Peace! of humanity and compassion to the difficult task of adopt-

ing our book into film. My sisters and brothers and other relatives of the Waka- the source. tsuki family have also expressed their confidence that know that they to would be proud of the result.

Like any film, of course, criticism. We sincerely hope that each viewer will be the ultimate judge of its values and merits, keeping in mind that it is a drama, not a doc- World War II. Philadelphia he extolled patience in the umentary, and that it is not WHILE MUCH WILL have shortcomings of others; he intended to be the story of been written and said, and caused perennial shortages to every Japanese American more will surely follow-and yield bounty; he shunted cre- family. It is only the story of all deservedly so-about Mas dit and praise for all that he one family. Some of the ex-Satow, none of it would be did, willingly letting others periences depicted will surely enough. For it was in his life bask in the spotlight. Uncom- be familiar to many former should pass a law disbursing among us that the story of plaining, he worked long and internees; but in no way was Mas was eloquently told: an hard in the vineyards under it intended that the book or example of life unparalleled terms and conditions that oth- the screenplay be representain its unselfish and unstinting ers would have summarily tive of all the families interned during those years,

Indeed, there are many life brimming with seemingly THE STEWARDSHIP OF more and many different kinds unlimited treasures and hu- his life may well be summed of stories to be told before the man wealth, all of which he up in the plain words of the full meaning of the internso generously bestowed upon Isse': "Yoku yatte kureta." ment years is brought to light. nct only those with whom he And it's the kind of simple It is cur hope that this film came in contact but also upon language that Mas would ap- will lead to other accounts from that crucial era of our common past.

JEANNE WAKATSUKI Santa Cruz, Calif.

### 'Concentration Camps'

culture. This program will be directed by the local JACL I can understand both viewpoints regarding application costs. of the term, "concentration and athletic organizations in camps', to the so-called relocation centers of WW2. Semanticist Hayakawa is be donated to worthy public The chapter and its 1000 a collège age basketball team

Club members are sponsoring correct in his statement to the effect that "concentration camps" in the minds of the vast majority of U.S. citizens is substantially different from

#### striving to get 400 members person Terry Yamashita has rounded up members to go out

this year. The Berkeley Roy-

als are made up of some of

the basketball players in the

ter dues are \$15 singles and

The Berkeley chapter is

East Bay.

\$27 couples.

The economy is so bad ental law calling for biennial cen- CL should contact Terry, 1700 these days that I saw an ad for a 1952 Hudson which or call (415) 527-7980. Chapments."

the actual conditions that existed in the WRA centers.

I hope all of us who were in one of these camps, when we say "concentration camps" for lack of better words to convey the mental anguish we went through, will always remember to qualify that it was nót like the concentration camps of Europe. Usually, the reactions of those whose opinions count is: "I certainly hope it wasn't the same, but that's still terrible! How could such a thing happen in this coun-In my opinion and expe-

rience, to convey erroneous impressions intentionally to, perhaps, gain greater sympathy or shock effect will invariably cause a "backlash" or antagonism for having lied. I feel justified to consider an intentional misrepresentation Webster's dictionary as it

stands now is a very poor source for defining the gencentration camp". Hayakawa is understandably concerned with semantics and does not deserve the heated attacks made by some JACL members. (The attack on him regarding the subject of reparhave embraced, contrary to Dr. Hayakawa, the good ol' American philosophy that enough meney pay off soothes all conscience and hurt.)

How about all agreeing to years of film-making experi- the term, "detention camps"?

> would like to hear Shig Sugiyama break his silence on this issue of terminology. Right is right, regardless of

RICHARD KAWANISHI,

St. Louis, Mo.

### E.O. 9066 Rescinded

Rescinding Executive Order this one will be subject to 9066 is but the first step in correcting the injustice of the forced relocation of loyal Japanese Americans from the Pacific Coast states during

Now the JACL should move swiftly to obtain financial redress for the substantial losses that we suffered.

May I suggest that Congress those who relocated voluntarily during this period, regardless of age or citizenship. If deceased, payment can be made to heirs.

There are many advantages to this plan, some of which are:

1-It can be easily implemented. Many congressmen and other public officials have favored such restitution; but they cculd not take action because we have not present-HOUSTON ed a workable plan which has the general approval of the

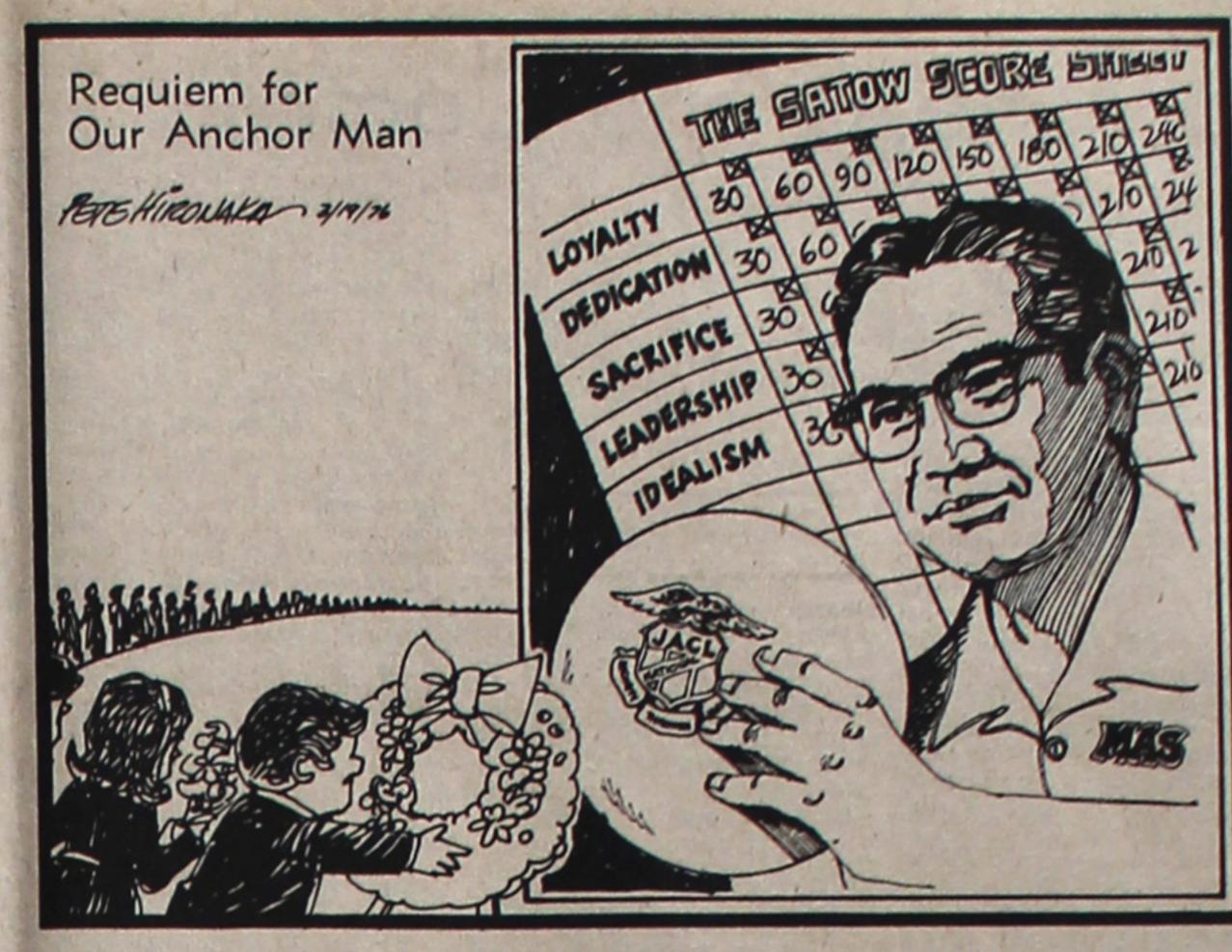
> 2-The cost is not excessive. and almost all of the benefits will go directly to evacuees, with minimal administrative

> 3-It will benefit the Japanese American community in many ways. Some funds could service organizations.

> There are details to be ironed cut; but little can be gained by temperizing any longer. Of what value is larger sums if we are dead and buried by the time we receive them?

#### MASARU ODOI Gardena.

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

# Pacific Overtures

way musical "Pacific Overtures" is neutral fashion, I endorse it. about it. People seem either to praise it as Oddly enough, men seem to like the show tensely.

by the redcubtable Mako, continues to play "Women seem to be disturbed by it. Perhaps before substantial audiences and goes to they feel it is demeaning." the bank every payday. The actors don't care This is the scene in which a madame and very much what ticket-buyers say about Pa- her girls of easy virtue get ready for an incific Overtures so long as they keep on flux of foreign sailors, peering coyly from coming to see it.

Pacific Overtures is, more or less, the story of Commodore Perry's arrival in Japan and that event's impact on the quaint and feudal way of life that existed there. The finale is a finger-snapping, transistorized, swinging scene as compared to the kabuki-style presentation that characterizes the rest of the show, projecting the idea that it was all Commodore Perry's fault which in a way it was.

There is plenty of glory to go around but the stars ofthe show are Mako (with Yul Brynner haircut) as the Reciter (who tells the audience what's going on) and in three other brief but strong roles, and a Japanborn Korean named Scon- Teck Oh who plays four dramatic parts with great skill.

Mako in real life is the son that antimilitarist artist Taro Yashima had to leave behind when he fled Japan to save his life before World War II. The family was reunited in New York several years after war's cut to learn English, hoping to become an architect. One of his classes had to do with building stage sets. Quickly architecture lost its appeal; Mako was hooked on a stage

about Pacific Overtures, which began as a straight drama in the mind of playwright finished product for weeks or months. John Weidman. But producer Harold Prince

Overtures, and perhaps it wasn't intended their talents in the theater.

that way. But it is drama with impact in Almost no one who has seen the Broad- musical comedy form. In my unschooled

a beautiful spectacle, or to dislike it in- better than women. Mako was asked about that. "I think it might be due to the num-Meanwhile an all-Oriental cast, headed ber called 'Welcome to Kanagawa'," he said.

behind fans decorated with pornographic But in a later scene the honor of Japa-

nese womanhood is maintained. There foreign sailors make friendly advances toward a young girl. Her father happens to be a fencing master. When he sees what's going on he slashes the sailors with his long blade in a way that is a sight to behold.

Mako also notes that some people find the finale a jarring note. Modishly dressed young men and women, in a swift departure from the kabuki style, swing and dance in the best Western musical mode. They effectively symbolize the modernization and Westernization of Japan, but perhaps the transition is too abrupt.

This is Mako's first Broadway show and the experience is still fresh enough to be exciting. "There's a new challenge every performance," he says. "The show hasn't become tiresome or old because we still see places where we can improve it." Does he prefer the stage to film work?

end. Make by then was a teenager. He set Definitely, even though the theater requires eight performances a week. Why? Because the stage gives the performer an opportunity to relate to a live, responsive audience. In contrast, a film is shot by bits and pieces, and there is rarely a sense of having Over an after-show supper, Mako talked completed a project. And even after the shooting is completed, one may not see the

At this point no one can say how long saw it differently. When the script finally Pacific Overtures will run on Broadway. reappeared after three years, it was a mu- Mako hopes it will be long enough to demonstrate the abilities of Orientals, and per-There are few whistleable tunes in Pacific haps lead the way to other employment for

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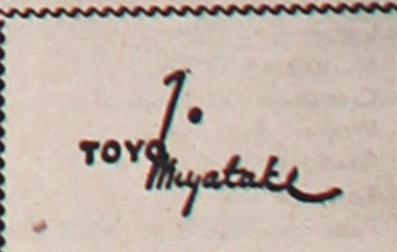
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photographs of presidential tance to Japanese Americans. cabinet meetings.

panese Americans.

of 110,000 persons of Japa- and national organization. nese ancestry. During the We need your help. ceremony, some of the participants silently wept.

I deeply regret that more JACLers could not attend. Amerasia Journal

I want to relate an expe- covered the news story was rience which must be the most fantastic. Stories ran on all rewarding day that I've had three of the major television since beginning as the Wash- networks. Both UPI and AP ington Representative for reported the story. Pictures and stories appeared in most clearly articulate its commit- organization affords for a lim-On Feb. 19. JACLers from major newspapers in the Unitall over the country came to ed States and in some in-

Wayne Horiuchi

expense to see the President Fditorials were written in of the United States sign a such publications as the Wall proclamation which terminat- Street Journal while the proed the authority of Executive clamation was printed in the Congressional Record. Fed-We first gathered in the eral Register, and Presiden-

before poing through the Thanks must go to Mich White House and to another Matsudaira, Mo Marumoto, room cutside the Cabinet and George Wakiji who intro-Room. There we met Sena- duced David Ushio and me to tors Inouye and Fong and key contacts in the White Representatives Mineta. Mink House. Those contacts made and Matsunaga. As JACLers the signing and the ceremony

Why should you join JACL? JACL offers both the advan-Everyone waited for the tages of the social outlet of President to enter the Oval your local picnics and potluck Office while the press lined dinners but also the national up along a large table which identity on issues of cultural, most of us have seen in news historical, and ethnic impor-

Whether it be the passage An annuncement of the of legislation to keep the President was made and then price of rice from dcubling the President came into the or the awarding of a grant to Cabinet Rocm. Thus began a make foundations more remost solemn and symbolic sponsive to Japanese Amermoment in the history of Ja- icans or the signing of a Presidential Proclamation to ter-The President made a few minate the authority of Exebrief remarks and then sign- cutive Order 9066, these naed the Presidential Proclama- tional issues are important to tion which would terminate all Japanese Americans. It's area. the authority of the Executive important that you join JACL Order that was responsible for or renew your membership the evacuation and internment to maintain a strong local

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San Francisco nection to its activities. ization means when it states high as 26 to incorporate those made by some chapters the another. They ask that their that "youth" and "youth pro- who have not been welcomed tide is still against the youth. ideas and concerns be seriousgrams" are among its highest into the mainstream of JACL It is a fine thing for JACL ly considered. prictities. Much could be ac- for one reason or another. cemplished in terms of bridging the relationship between JACL and young people if The development of leader- know other people, but their a rather modest investment to The national press which the organization could more ship abilities is an important accessability and their minds make in relation to what it

#### HIKARI

ment and what it truly en- ited time to young people the

At present, JACL's "com- velop their skills. Once a mitment" to youth is limited young person reaches a certween the ages of 14 and 22, needs broader, more challengthe JAYs, and to programs ing horizons which JACL young people. As such, JACL's wanted to.



counter when Sacramento organization depends on the and committeemen are: hosts the 24th Biennial Na- transition that is and should Roy Kuroye, vp; Sumi Shimizu tional JACL Convention on be made in its leadership. We sec: Ariye Oda, treas; Esther Ha-June 20-26. Convention head- all recognize how each gen- Hikawa, ch; George Ikegami, quarters will be the Sacra- eration is a bit more educat- Thomas Masuda, L Shimidzu mento Inn, Arden Way at ed, more talented, with more Dudley Yatabe; superevisory—
Freeway 80, the hospitality diverse skills than the one Richard Okabe, ch; education— Freeway 80, the hospitality diverse skills than the one center in California's capital, before. This is how it should with special major events be. Each generation improves scheduled at the Community through its own perserverand Convention Center, 13th ence and because of what the and J Sts. in the downtown generation before was able to

The executive meeting, Dis- future depends on this trasitrict Governor Caucus, Na- tion and continued growth in tional Board Meeting and all the generations. National Council sessions will be held at the Sacramento Inn. The Bicentennial Ban- During recent years JACL

A tennis tournament is JACL and encouraged to parscheduled for Monday and ticipate young people have Tuesday (the 21st and 22nd) decided to invest their inter- years of hard work came in at the Rio Del Oro Racquet est. time, and energies. Club, 119 Scripps Drive. A However, many young peogolf tournament and dinner is ple have been turned away scheduled at the Sierra View when they attempt to get fully ephones were Wayne Horiuchi Golf Course in Reseville, and involved with the "adults". the Lake Tahoe trip are both They are treated as "chilp-ogrammed for Monday (the dren", unable to make respon-21st) to put everyone in the s'ble decisions, not qualified proper frame of mind for the because of their age to fully National Council Sessions, participate. Further information on these Because they are frequentspecial events and entry forms ly frustrated at attempts to will be mailed to each Chap-

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whole with little or no con- get involved and to be recog- provide. Young people ask nized, many young people to be communicated with hon-Frequently discussed by Neither are there attempts are now unwilling to care estly and openly. They ask young people in JACL and to make any connections, as enough to want to be a part to be shown the same respect elsewhere is what this organ- the JAYs membership goes as of JACL. For all the advances as any adult would show to

> to want to provide young peo- The amount of time and efple with new experiences to fort on the part of JACL to Puente Ave., West Covina. travel, to study, to come to accomplish this seems to be facet in the lives of young should never be cut off. In could mean for the future of people, for ultimately it is many ways I think young peo- the organization and in terms

ture Rod Ogawa as speaker, A former social sciences teacher in high school, he is now projfrom among the ranks of our ple ask for more than the ma- of the development of our youth that tomorrow's lead- terial things that JACL can young people.

# reportunity to utilize and de- Chicago JACL credit union reports to a loose affiliation with a tain age and stage of personal all-time highs for third straight year group for young people be- development, however, he/she all-time highs for third straight year

straight year, the Chicago Jack Nakagawa, George Tanaka, commitment is seen through As active participants in JACL Federal Credit Union 'special programs, separate JACL at the chapter, district, achieved all-time highs, acfrom the organization as a and national levels the pos- cording to the 1975 summaries sibilities for leadership and reported by president Dudley personal development are lim- Yatabe at their 29th annual

itless. The future of JACL meeting Jan. 23 at Como Inn. through the input from young Loans came to \$459,000; people is boundless as well. share deposits at \$541,742, The new ideas and approaches total assets were \$601,488 and which are generated from net earnings \$31,177 for a deeach generation can stimulate clared 51/2 pct dividend comexciting growth for the or- pounded semiannually.

Lincoln Shimidzu, who JACL was conceived, built, chaired the dinner meeting and sustained through the and served as toastmaster, was ideas and commitment of one elected president of the credit generation of young people, union board at its directors Don't be left at the ticket The future of this very same meeting Feb. 12. Other officers

Dr Roy Teshima, Tak Tomiyama; security officer-R Kuroye, 7-Year Service

During the seven consecuas credit union president, a number of milestones were reached during his tenure: (a) \$500,000 goal in assets, (b) Federal insurance of share detime high dividend of 5.6% lean pregram; and (e) three years of historical highs in the

-"strong", and credited the There were 114 sharehold- The use of the guide dog for dedicated leadership of Ya- ers and friends present at the the blind began in Germany tabe and efficient performance dinner meeting.

whose ultimate recipients are could open up for them if it CHICAGO - For the third Mits Kodama, chmn; R Kuroye,

tive years that Yatabe served valley, it was reminded by posits up to \$20,000; (c) all-(d) participation in the gov- need, campus and extracurriernment guaranteed student cular activities and a letter of conference this summer in

financial phase. Federal examiner, after sence of a professional man- Simon Woon, mem ch, 786 - 23rd completing the annual audit, ager. found overall operations "in Shimidzu previously served excellent condition". He de- as credit union president for Employ the Handicapped scribed its status in one word six consecutive years, 1956-61.

ship of \$200 and four \$100 son through Fred Tamoto, will awards. Others who had ap- be given. Players may come plied will be given a pen en- in pairs or be provided partgraved with his/her name. All pers. The bridge party last the national JACL scholar- ceived.

March 19, 1976

Scholarship

The 8 p.m. event will fea-

 San Fernando Valley JA-CL scholarships are being offered to high school students of Japanese ancestry in the Phil Shigekuni, scholarship chairman (349-8410, ext 42). Applicants for the national JACL scholarships must apply by April 1. The chapter award deadline is April 20.

Scholastic ability, financial

of treasurer Oda in the ab- to:

recommendation will be

# among bases of the award.

March Events

San Jose JACL bridge party will be held Mar. 27, San Gabriel Valley JACL 7:30 pm. at California First will award five scholarships at Bank, 990 N. 1st St. with duits Mar. 27 program at East p'icate for intermediates and San Gabriel Valley Japanese advanced players. There will Community Center, 1203 W. be social bridge for beginners but all three groups will be competing for unusual prizes. accerding to Aiko Nakahara, chairperson. She is being as-

ect associate for the Emer-Sachi, Miki, Diane Kawamura, gency School Aid Act program Amy Higuchi, Hiroko Masunaga for the Pasadena school dis- and Eiko Shimizu.

Entrance fee is \$2.50 per The chapter awards the person. Door prizes, include a David Ito memorial scholar- case of wine from Paul Maiswill be urged to compete for year was enthusiastically re-

#### For the Youth

San Francisco JAYs in-"falled Shiz Kobara and Vicky Mihara as co-chairpersons at the joint installation dinnerdance with the San Francisco JACL at Miyako Hotel Feb.

JAYs are planning a ski trip in March, bowling tournament, focd bazaar at the Cherry Blessom Festival and participate in the Biennium Minneapolis. Persons wishing to join the JAYs may write

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after World War I.

# Senate filibuster busted for Rice Act OK

By LES HIRAOKA

Washington On Feb. 3, the day following a devastating snow blizzard which crippled Washingquet and the Sayonara Ban- has seen an increased interest ton, three proponents of a quet-Ball will be held at the and enthusiasm in it by young lobbying tour de force were spacicus new Community and people. Spurred on by others inexorably pushing the Rice Convention Center. to see the potential within Act towards enactment.

The culmination of two an aide's office of the powerful Senator McClellan in the U.S. Capitol. G'ued to the telof the Washington JACL Office; Martin Simon, vice president of Connell Rice & Sugar; and Larry Klepner, chairman of Political Action Committee on Hunger.

As the calls continued, each sensed victory over Senator Long of Lcuisiana who at the moment was attempting to flibuster the bill to death on the Senate floor. To end debate, a cloture petition had been filed with a scheduled 2 floor of the House. p.m. vote.

Filibuster Closed

ended by a usually difficult- gress of the merits of HR 8529 to-obtain 60 Senate votes, and conversely, expose the which the callers were busily arguments of the opponents-The chapter also announced trying to garner. As the roll no easy task for complicated call began, the "ayes" to end farm legislation on a "minor" debate mounted and in due U.S. fccd product like rice. time, Senator Incuye rose to The U.S. is the largest excast the 60th vote to cloture, porter of rice, but it accounts meeting twice a month to as- bership information, persons The final vote on cloture was for a mere 1 to 2% of world

> The vote on passage of the concentrated in a handful of Rice Production Act of 1915 states: California, Texas, Loui-(HR 8529) was an over- siana, Arkansas, Mississippi, poor and minorities (Asian, interested quite so much in the whelming 75 to 13.

bitterly seen his rice bill states which have land ideal- nearly tripled because of fail-"bludgeoned to death" on the ly suited for the crop cam- ure of crops abroad and the

WASHINGTON-Proponents of the Rice Production Act

of 1975, now signed into law by the President, review the bill as it was being heard before the House Agriculture Committee last fall, when the fight was tough. They are (from left): seated-Rep. Bill Alexander (D-Ark.), Rep. David R. Bowen (D-Miss.); Florence Rice, National Black Consumer; and Dr. Les Hiraoka, JACL; standing-Harry Chapin, rock singer who founded World Hunger Year; K. L. Wang, president, Organization of Chinese Americans; and Wayne Horiuchi, Washington JACL representative.

After the first year's debate, Act which would have openan intensive educational ef- ed rice production to them fort was launched by rice pro- and to anyone else incrested The filibuster could only be ponents to convince the Con- in growing the grain.

production. U.S. production is

Missouri, and Tennessee. In December, the same bill California, Texas, and Loui- large cities, the ghetto areas had been passed by the House siana are the traditional rice- can be pinpointed by the high of Representative by a three- growing states, and because consumption of rice (and My people eat rice. They boil it, to-one margin. This was in the growing of rice is under b∈ans). considerable contrast to what Federal regulation, these three Such areas were devastated happened a year ago when states hold most of the acre- in 1972-3 when the price of price of rice goes up 2 cents, that Congressman Alexander had age allotments. The remaining ice more than doubled and

The farmers in the first Fong and Inouye (Hawaii). three states were, of course,

bitterly opposed.

paigned strongly for the Rice

U.S. Rice Consumers

The U.S. rice consumer, like the Rice farmer, is concenwaii, and Puerto Rico.

Rice consumers are often

restricted production at home. World drought and starvation were horrible results. With the hunger and infla-

tionary price spiral, rice became a public and highly controversial issue on Capitol Hill. The small but powerful rice lobby led by Congressman Breaux and Senator Long of Louisiana came under mounting pressures from ethnic consumers, new rice farmers, large food processors, food aid proponents, brewers, rice exporters, the press, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, and Congressional leaders from Arkansas, Mississippi, and Missouri.

#### Supporters of Measure

These pressures gave birth to the Rice Act. The House bill's broad sponsorship included the names of: Bowen of Mississippi, Rangel

Peyser, Murphy, and Badillo of N.Y., Rinaldo of N.J., Mineta of Calif., Johnson of Colorado, and Mat unaga of Hawaii. The Senate side had the

prwerful backing of: Senators Williams (N.J.), Mc-Clellan and Bumpers (Ark.), Eastland and Stennis (Miss.), Eagleton Missouri), Hartke (Indiana), and

As the debate mcunted, the

issues became crystallized. Rep. Danielson of L.A. put it succinctly on the House floor: "I happen to have the privilege

of representing a large body of trated in a few states on the people who have Spanish sur-East and West Crasts, Ha- names, I also have a large body of Asians, and rice is a staple of their diet. I am not interested quit's so much in the support payment to the rice farmer, I am not Black, Latin-American). In loan guarantee to the rice farmer. But I am greatly interested in the price per pound in the market to the consumer who eats rice. they steam it, they fry it, but they all eat it. When they go into the market to buy rice, if the means they are taxed two cents, and if we are going to impose

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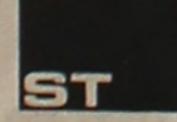
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# Reparations for Relocation?

In view of the Shosuke Sasaki "rebuttal" (see Feb. 27 PC) of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's column for the weekend of Jan. 31-Feb. 1, the article was released to the Pacific Citizen at the request of the author. (We are indebted to Hokubei Mainichi for the copy.)

The Seattle chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League (JACL) recently issued a statement entitled, "An Appeal for Action to Obtain Redress for the World War II Evacuation and Imprisonment of Japanese-Americans." War-time relocation of Japanese-Americans living on the west coast resulted not only in great disruption of their lives but also in economic loss. Their farms and businesses, homes, automobiles and other property were sold in haste and at distressed prices.

As partial redress of the property losses suffered, the U.S. government passed an Evacuation Claims Act in 1948, as the result of which some \$35 million was paid out to claimants, although actual losses were estimated to be \$400 million. That settlement, under the terms agreed to by the claimants, was final.

Japanese-Americans I have talked to agreed that the sums received represented only about 10 to 20 per cent of their losses. However, since they have resigned themselves long since to the reunion here in January. Be- prize with his yukata, geta, full loss, they were surprised and pleased to get anything at all. sides the awards for best pho- tabi and hachimaki but it An aunt of mine in Chicago was so delighted that she promptly tos, showing of impromptu en- went to Betty and Shim Katook a trip to Japan - the first since she had come to America as a bride 35 years earlier.

The Seattle JACL wants further redress. Since the property settlement of the 1948 legislation was final, the organization is Michigan with his Hawaiian working towards "obtaining redress for other injuries and losses,"

"For the mental and emotional suffering . . . and the motos and Henry Dates reppsychological injuries sustained . . . and for educational losses inflicted on Japanese-Americans of school age by sudden brought the house down while termination of their normal schooling and the government's the famous brew Walter the couple from Nebraska, suppression of the teaching of the Japanese language . . . a brought the cheers up. payment of at least \$5,000 to each person."

"Also, the evacuees suffered loss of liberty, normal wages and salaries, and incomes from farms and businesses. To cover these Dick Nomura, Tom Okabe and losses, we are suggesting an (additional) payment to each former Art Morimitsu-couldn't be came from Sakata Pearl and inmate . . . of \$10 a day for each day of confinment."

There are several remarkable facts about this document. The first is that the authors see no reason whatever for the relocation WATSONVILLE-SANTA CRUZ program other than racism and racist propaganda. It has not occurred to them that, after Dec. 7, 1941, every unflattering charge against the Japanese made in that propaganda appeared to be fully confirmed. They ignore the fact that a war was going on and that, during those first awful months, the Allies were losing the war in the Pacific, so that a Japanese attack or invasion of the west coast was by no means unthinkable.

The fact that Americans did not panic at the presence of Japanese immigrants in their midst, the fact that angry mobs did not descend on Japanese communities, shooting and looting and burning homes (as they had done earlier in history against the Chinese), shows that by 1941 American racial attitudes, even with the war going on, had matured profoundly since the end of the 19th century.

Even more remarkable is the authors' contempt for fellow Japanese-Americans of their parents' generation. They went to camp, the authors say, because they had been brainwashed into believing in their own racial inferiority. The older Nisei have not sought redress for the wrongs done to them because they were "psychologically crippled" by American racism.

Third generation Japanese-Americans, eagerly conforming to the radical chic fads of their non-Japanese college contemporaries, are shockingly ignorant of Japanese culture and motivation. War time Japanese-Americans acquiesced to a painful and humiliating relocation because there was simply nothing else to do.

The dignity, grace and realism with which the older, immigrant Japanese made the best of an impossible situation and the patriotism and courage with which the Nisei fought for America when given the chance - these ultimately won the admiration and respect of the American people so that racist sentiments against the Japanese have all but disappeared.

But the authors of the Seattle statement do not understand these matters, being too busy playing "mau-mau," a fashionable minority-group game of the 1960s. First you claim to be racially oppressed; thus you make Whitey feel guilty; then you make him pay and pay.

Japanese-Americans did indeed undergo suffering and injustice during the war. War is no picnic. But thanks, kids, most Japanese-Americans will not join your little game. As Japanese, we find it beneath our dignity. As Americans, we know a racket when we see one.

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### Rice Act -

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The same comments were seconded in the Congressman's home state by the Rafu Shimpo, the Nichibei Times, and be lib Mike Ishikawa, the active and ented!

and phone calling campaign, position. the interests of the rice con- that the Rice Act is an interim sumers were Rep. Brown of measure which expires in two San Bernardino and Senators years. If no legislation is en-Tunney, Cranston, and Buck- acted at that time, producley (the gadfly Conservative tion again becomes restricted.

from N.Y.).

They showed little interest or sympathy when asked about the ramifications of rice prices going from \$12 to \$40 that kind of a tax on rice, I want per 100-lb. bag and 16c a to know why ... My people eat lb. to 52c a lb. for a 10-lb. rice; they do not grow it."

bag. The responses from the bag. The responses from the Californians were particularly appalling since each claims to be liberal and consumer-ori-

articulate Governor of PSW- Other Congressional leaders DC. Ishikawa and the Orange from the North, East, and County Chapter expressed Mid-West, however, were imtheir concerns to all of the pressed: the House voted the Calif. Congressional delegation Bill out by over 300 votes to with a strong letter writing about a 100 votes for the op-

Fighting desperately against Not forgotten is the fact



JAPAN FLIGHT REUNION-Winners of trophies for best pictures taken last fall on a JACL Flight to Japan from Chicago are (from left) Arthur Weinstein, general effect; Dr. Victor Izui, best album; Tosh Noma, best scenic (of Keigon Falls and girls under the umbrella): and George Nakao, human interest.

# 1000ers whing ding in Chicago

By DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO Dr. Izui, who had disqualified

galore highlighted the eve- katas.

hula, which he did all through Japan to keep the crowd entertained. The Walter Nakaresented Milwaukee. Henry's take-off on "Haru ga Kita"

Anderson didn't win the best Morishitas. album award. The judgespersuaded by their colleague Dick Yamada.

himself on ruling the albums. Member by Invitation National Selected Morticians Seventy 1000 Clubbers Bob Takami should have gathered for a Japan Flight run away with the costume tertainment and door prizes waguchi in their matching yu-

The Lynn Osaka family en-Wayne Oyaiuso flew in from tertained with dances explained by Luiza Towata, who did a marvelous job. Mrs. Fumiko Hashimoto and Mrs. Rohl led for the Tankobushi, making it seem as if it were Tokyo

And everyone asked about Judy and Mike Watanabe, and Dr. Vic Izui felt badly Bob the couple from Skokie, the

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with civil rights, because it tells a story that is not familiar to most. While some of us may have heard of some of the documents and incidents mentioned in the book while we were in camp, perhaps we did not give them the attention and credence they deserved because we in the JACL wartime leadership at that time were so concerned with the day-to-day problems of the evacuees that we did not have the time to check into them. We were so few and the problems so many and overwhelming that in the truth we failed to do some things which, in retrospect, perhaps we should have done. Regardless, especially in this year of the American Bicenten-

nial, I believe that this book should be read not so much because of what it has to say of a tragic past but in order that all Americans will be forewarned that we must ever remain vigilant that what happened then to us will never happen again to any individual or group. It seems to me that this is the least that we who experienced the persecution and travail of World War II in the concentration camps of our own country owe to what may be described as part of our American heritage.

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SHOGUN (Antheneum, (Tuttle, ppbk. 295 pp., \$3.95), Arnold C. Brackman portrays the hierarchical order of its the names are Fukutaro Names in the News \$12.50), James Clavell found Faubion Bowers includes his his inspiration in the life and translations of three kabuki times of Tokugawa Ieyasu plays. He also explores the (1542-1616) who aspired to origin of the Japanese theabecome shogun, military dic- tre, giving pertinent informatator of Japan, and his ad- tion about the noh drama, kavisor, Will Adams. An Eng- buki, actors and Japanese Japanese annexed Manchuria, lish pilot, Adams came to Ja- playwrights. pan in 1600, gained the favor of Ieyasu, married a Japanese woman and became a landed

samurai. "Samurai" is a word now firmly integrated into the English language; George Mac-Beth has borrowed the term for the title of his novel now a candidate for the best-selling list. MacBeth's THE SA-MURAI (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, \$6.95) is an erotic thriller about a British-trained beauty and her agent-lover seeking a femous samurai sword stolen from England.

Robert L. Duncan, THE DRA- genre. GONS AT THE GATE (Morrow, \$7.95). Seeking to divert blame for a breakdown in negotiations between the Japanese and Americans, the CIA tries to make a scapegoat of an American agent in Tokyo.

Translations from Japanese include THE NARROW ROAD TO THE DEEP NORTH and Other Tavel Sketches, by Matsuo Basho (1644-94), tr. by Nobuyuki Yoasa, 167 ppbk, \$1.95. This travelogue is the classic account by the great haiku poet of his trip through North Honshu.

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UNESCO continues to issue translations under the im- survived WW2 and appeared EO 9066 exhibit opens primatur of its Translation as witness in the Tokyo War Collection. Translations from the Japanese include the fol- Of interest if only because lowng; they will be come it concerns a notorious expen- HONOLULU-Edison Uno of the Diet at the recent hearing 15 candidates at San Franicans only after arrangements lodged the Nikkei in detention American distributor:

1809), tr. by Leon M. Zolbrod, chief executioner of Jews, be shown through April. Allen & Unwin, London, 280 Another appealing intelli- stories that make this collecgence agent novel is that of tion the masterpiece of its

The Catholic writer, Shusaku Endo, continues to examine the moral apathy of Japan in his novel, WONDER-FUL FOOL (Obaka San), tr. by Francis Mathy, 237 pp., Peter Owen, London.

The Korean National Commission for UNESCO has published VIRTUOUS WOMEN, 333 pp. The book includes three masterpieces of Korean fiction-two of the translations being by Richard Rutt, one by Kim Chong-un.

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and and Winston, 550 pp., Adolf Eichmann, in Argentina. \$17.50), Ivan Morris has iso- He relates in detail how they lated a recurring theme from kindnapped Eichmann and

picts the tragic hero, balked is Florence Rome's THE TA- 31 were named after their of ultimate success, killing TOOED MEN (Delacorte, parents, Yorimitsu Yamashita, himself in vindication of his \$7.95) in which the authoress 33, and his wife Noriko, 27, gives an account of the Yama- consulted their parents and guchi-gumi. She tells of the Chief Abbot Ryokei Onishi rise of this gangster group to of the famous Kyoto temple Also delving into history, immense power after WW2, of Kiyomizu. In order of birth, erganization and how it reaps (prespercus first son), Hisako great wealth from prostitu- (child of longetivity). Yohei Albert Miyasato, for mer tion, gambling, protection nd (expansive peace), Taeko deputy supt. of education, was the entertainment industry (child of wender), and Satoko apprinted director of informawhile posing as the heroic de- (child of wisdom). The first tion systems for the Dept. of fender of the samurai tradi- Japanese quintuplets on rec- Education, succeeding Richard

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readily available to Amer- ent of the racial theories that San Francisco spoke on Japahave been made with an camps in 1942 is THE HOUSE nese internment during WW2 without counsel, without notes service, announced the 13 ON GARIBALDI STREET at the Univ. of Hawaii Mar. and under cath to tell the local offices and six area ofby Isser Harel (Viking, \$8.95). 15-16 in conjunction with the truth, sometimes enduring fices around the state were UGETSU MONOGATARI Former head of Israel's secret opening of the Calif. His questions with an abusive closed at the end of February (Tales of Moonlight and service, the author tells how torical Society's exhibit, Ex- sting; "You mean to tell me as the draft system will ter-Rain), by Ueda Akinari (1734- the shervice located the Nazi ecutive Order 9066, which will that you can run such a big minate by October, 1976.

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Richard Gima

ord were born in 1901 but all Nishioka, who is asst. direcof them died five days later, tor of admissions at the Univ. a family register in Fukushi- of Hawaii . . . Lirda Sue Chun, 22, UH junior and daughter of the Kam Kin ADD HEARINGS - Unlike Chuns, Honolulu. reigns as the Watergate hearings, per- Miss Chinatown USA for 1976. sons (shonin) summoned by She was chosen from among into the Lockheed bribery case cisco . . . Col. Henry Oyasato, face the questioners alone- director of Hawaii's selective

you were a messenger boy on Pele, is appearing with the an errand?" . . . English con- N.Y. Cosmos against a Japan versation teachers in Japan team in an Apr. 7 doublefound the Lockheed affair an header at Aloha Starium . . .
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kado, executive sports editor Sato, 89, founder of Sato Clothiers, died Feb 23. He was Father of the Year in 1934 . . Former Kauai Mayor Antone Vidinha Jr., 73, died Feb. 28, apparently of heart attack . . Former State

duced in the Islands, died Jan. 28. He coached St. Louis High to sev-Quote of Note

Dr. Walter Ozawa, 66, Kailua physician who was born in Honolulu, died Jan. Important principle may and mer city-county auditor (1954- must be flexible. — Abraham 1960) died Feb. 4 . . . Taichi Lincoln,

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By JOE OYAMA

New York young people here from Ja- Nippon Club but we're not pan reads: "I have no use for welcome there. Maybe, it's the them because only when they way we dress." Nippon Club is think they can get something an exclusive membership club out of you will be they nice mostly for shosha (Japanese to you. Trouble ie-they don't importing firms) people. intend to stay. They have no roots here."

first came here several gen- Nisei Committee sponsored a erations earlier were like "Dance and Conversation these young arrivals from Ja- Mixer" recently at the JAA pan except perhaps, economic Hall on W. 72nd St. where conditions being a little better, many Japanese reside. Over these young people from Ja- 70 young people came, mostpan on the whole behave a ly Japanese but there were little better. The early Issei scattered number of Indians, a also didn't intend to stay but few 50-ish whites interested in the majority stayed as soon studying Japanese and who as they became family men. had been in Japan or Okina-

ple here from Japan who have committee charged \$1 admisbeen in New York for as long sion and while the flyer sugas four years and haven't met gested "BYOL" (bring your anyone or made new friends, own liquor), no one did. The Dr. Tsujio Kato ran unop-This we found at a meeting crowd was well-mannered, posed but collected about sponsored by the Nisei Com- The stereo music all but 7,200 votes to become the new mittee of the Japanese Amer- drowned out the conversation. mayor of Oxnard. He lost a ican Assn. of New York, Inc., When Jce Imai wondered bid for the post two years ago now headed by a Nisei-Joe "whether we should hold more by a margin of 17 votes Imai.

for low wages. Some reveal- for a local travel agency.

ed, "We'd even like to have some place where we can quietly read Japanese news-A Nisei sterectype about the papers. We have been to the

Mixer Planned In retrospect, the Issei who To meet this need, the JAA There are some young peo- wa, Nisei and Sansei. The

so few dances and socials in Koichi Yamamoto, a Japa- one of two city council seats. the Japanese community to- nese working for an import The Nisei businessman relinday, a Stockton, N.J. Sansei firm, said the profits from the quishes his chairmanship of attending college here, Jona- dance would be expended for the city planning commission than Kawano, explained: future projects for the young . . . Carpinteria councilman "General pattern today is . . . pecple. Others who helped John Fukasawa was handily you can meet a girl anywhere, make this social a success re-elected for another fourthen be invited up to her room were Riki Ito, a New York- year term. or you can take her to a cafe born Sansei who had studied Two Gardena Valley JACL-For these young people Tokyo and now working at City Treasurer George Kobafrom Japan, it's a different the local Japanese consulate; yashi, were re-elected in the story. They're handicapped by Arline Miyazaki, a Sansei Mar. 2 municipal elections. language, feel alienated, work from Salt Lake City; and Nori Vincent Okamoto, deputy dislong hours and in most cases Yanagida. The latter two work trict attorney, defeated three

# 'Black' in headline

By MAS MANBO

TOKYO - The fashionable Japan Times in June of this thing for newspaper readers year I have not noticed the nowadays seems to be to shoot use of white, brown or yeloff letters to the editor com- low to describe newsmakers. plaining about racism in the I do not find a meaningful news stories.

And if you ask me, they are instance. overdoing it.

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the U.S. Armed Forces news- headline in question myself paper, printed one such let- and still don't see what the ter in its Feb. 18 edition. fuss is about. Of course, we

rean "Wetback" Tide Flows insulting to golfer Elder. to Japan' in the Feb. 2 edi- The U.S. pro golf tour is tion of your paper.

individuals. They are never per cent black. cle is offensive to me.

"I would also like to point When I wrote the headline association with the racial slur win the tournament.

cause of a headline over a ing Elder is "blacks" in the story on the sports page say- headline? ing: "Black Golfer Elder Sets World Open Pace With 68."

The writer of the letter, Wine fasting party presumably an American, said LOS ANGELES - Proceeds in regard to the headline:

title typifies a troubling in- '76" benefit wine tasting party sensitivity to racist practices Mar. 28, 12:30-3:30 p.m. at Yaand resulting problems.

color or racial origin has no Cancer Society and the March bearing upon his ability as a professional golfer and therefore is not needed in reporting his success or failure while a participant in U.S. tourna-

"Since subscribing to The

"I believe this is not only an The Pacific Stars & Stripes, insult to Mr. Elder, but also demeaning to your newspa-

It was from a fellow, obvi- in Japan have to play it by ously an American, who said: ear when it comes to the mat-"I am writing this letter to ter of what constitutes racism. complain about the use of But in this case, I doubt if the racial slurs in the article 'Ko- headline could be considered

not like the U.S. National "Racial slurs are both dero- Basketball Association, which gatory and dehumanizing to a recent U.S. story said is 64 used in a positive connotation. How many blacks are on

The term 'wetback' is a racial the U.S. golf tour? Only about slur most commonly given to three, I believe, and they are Spanish-speaking immigrants rarely out in front and even to the U.S. Its use in the arti- more rarely win a tournament.

out to you that the words I thought it was really great 'flipping' or 'flip' also offends that a black golfer was setting some Filipinos because of its the pace and had a chance to

The AP story under the As one who is somewhat old World Open golf tournament fashioned, I think these claims at Pinehurst, N.C., mentioned of racial slurs are a bit silly. the fact that Lee Elder had "gained worldwide attention 1335 Knollwood Circle, Anaheim Late last year, the paper I as the first black to play in work for, The Japan Times, the Masters at Augusta, Ga." got a complaint via letter be- So what's the crime in say-

from the West Los Angeles "This seemingly innocent JACL Auxiliary "Spirits of mato Restaurant, Century "Iwould suggest Mr. Elder's City, will go to American of Dimes. Tickets at \$5 per person may be obtained from: Mes. George Kanegai, chmn. (820-1133), David Sugino, Frank Kishi, Shig Takeshita; Misses Mary Yanokawa, Taye Isono, and 1400 Colton Ave., Colton

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Elections



Dr. Tsujio Kato

In answer to a query about a loud, appreciative applause. cumbent Don Miller to win

at Ochanomizu University in ers, Mayor Edmond Russ and

candidates (including Masaru Odoi) for a seat on the city council. Kobayashi garnered 2,745 votes (55%), Russ had 3,867 votes (66%) and Oka-City Councilman Sak Yamacontribution of 'black' in this American, was elected to one kai holds its final luncheon

Foster City councilman Kimoto of Carson was re-elected leading a field of nine with present a feasibility plan Mar. As it happened, I wrote the 1,698 votes. A professional 25 for converting the warearchitect, he is presently vice- house-parking structure at the mayor . . . Yoshio Fujiwara SW corner of 2nd and Central finished fourth in a field of 17 Ave. in Little Tokyo for housfor one of three city council ing low and moderate income seats in Fremont. He polled people, according to Kazuo 3,669 votes-19 shy of gaining Sei, chairman of the Little third place . . . Fowler JACL- Tokyo Community Developer Tom Nagata was elected ment Advisory Committee on city councilman at Fowler Planning. with 315 votes. He is currently on the Fresno County grand jury and an employee with the Cal-Trans (State Highway Dept.) for 23 years.

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egy at the Univ. of Washing- action to the school board, suton school of medicine, ad- perintendent and A. A. officer. dressed the international con-gress of anatomists in Tokyo Other minorities are reprelast summer and chaired a sented by members from La session on bone, teeth and ab- Raza Unida, NOW, NAACP, normal calcification of soft GI Forum, Chinese for Affirmtissues. Youngest son of the ative Action and Organization late Bishop Ryuten Kashiwa of Chinese Organizations of Hawaii, his eldest brother John Muir High, Pasadena, is Judge Shiro Kashiwa of the elected its first Nikkei woman U.S. Court of Claims, and an- student body president, Renee other brother, Genro, prac- E. Tajima, 17, for the spring tices law in Honolulu. Herb is semester. Daughter of the also active with the Seattle Calvin Tajimas, she previously was vice president and sec-Betsuin Dharma School.

#### Radio-TV

San Francisco JACL board '37) was among five noted member Jan Yanehiro, cur- citizens receiving the Univ. rently public affairs director of Utah Alumni Assn:'s dison radio KFRC, will move tinguished and honorary over to KPIX-TV (5) to con- alumni award at the Foundduct a portion of the new live ers' Day program Mar. 4 on magazine show nightly from campus. August, filling the 7:30-8 p.m. slot interviewing top personalities from every aspect of American life. A Honoluluborn graduate of Cal State-Fresno in 1970, she was a TWA stewardess for the next two years. Her husband John Zimmerman is controller for a Burlingame building firm.

#### Education

David Takashima of San Diego, who served as PSW-DYC co-chairman in 1968-70. dances like this?", there was Nao Takasugi outpolled in- became the first minority member elected to the Univ. of San Diego School of Law student bar assn. He is secretary. A second-year law student, he is also active with the Asian Law Students.

Immediate past president of the Fremont JACL, Wallace Terui, was named to the Fremont Unified School District

# Happenings

Los Angeles

The Oshokuji - kai New Year's luncheon held Feb. 7 moto had 3,401 votes (80%). at the Japanese Union Church Odoi was last with 295 . . . attracted 250 Issei who braved the rain and cold weather. moto of Carson was re-lected Volunteers from Pioneer Cento another four-year term ter and West Adams Women's with 2,047 votes in a 20-man Auxiliary prepared the food (714) 995-2432 Anahelm, Callf. race for one of three seats ... which the business commu-G. Monty Manibog, a Filipino nity had donated. Oshokujiof two seats on the Monterey Mar. 20 as the 5-day nutri-Park city council with 2,798 tional meals program in Litvotes, pacing an 8-man race. tle Tokyo starts in April.

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