How Chuman chose the title

significant legal cases involv- reading the book," he said.

of China and Japan. In the midst of compiling kama. in a storm. "The Issei were Project, which commissioned

ple", explained the title of strength and constancy, a reshis first book reviewing all the as one will conclude after ST. PAUL, Minn.—The "JAYs First Night and free time ing the Japanese in America, The cover will feature a was based on a classic praise bamboo grove, of course, Chu- panese. American Youths the new Concordia College sung for centuries by the poets man continued, crediting it to

the index to his 500-page book Listed at \$12.95, a special main activities of the convendue to be published May 15 \$10.95 offer to the Japanese tion, which will center on the ball machines. by Publisher's Inc. of San Di- American community will be Asian community in the Unitego, Chuman noted the bam- announced by the JACL-Ja- ed States. Regional differences boo bends but won't break panese American Research will be seen and discussed. like that. Weathering the dis- Chuman to write the book.

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

Iva Toguri Committee

San Francisco April 14 at the apartment of kyo Rose accusers." its chairman, Dr. Clifford

press as follows: a) Chicago Sun-Times, Feb. 26

Uyeda.

what they seem to be, a presidential pardon should be granted And it would be a tacit acknowllegend rather than a human be-

e) San Francisco Examiner, Mar. 4 editorial (Identical to above); d) Bay Guardian, Mar. 5 article by Dean Lipton; e) San Antonio News, Mar. 5

f) L.A. Times, Mar. 7 editorial: "Iva Toguri d'Aquino was convicted of treason under perhaps San Jose nd San Francisco. the widely misunderstood set of circumstances that ever brought any American into court on that charge. A presidential pardon would be an act of grace by the government."

A late addition was the Mar. The JACL Committee for 22 Chicago Tribune article by Iva Toguri held its 15th meet- Ronald Yates, its Far East ing on Mar. 18 and has sched- correspondent, headlined: uled its next meeting for "U.S. Told Us to Lie-say To-

It was reported 4,000 copies of the JACL booklet, "Iva talent show. All three made Since the previous session Toguri-Victim of a Legend", recent visits to the Twin held Feb. 26, the committee had been distributed. Sample Cities. acknowledged six pieces in the resolutions in support of the Presidential pardon have been mailed to the National Board b) Seattle Post Intelligencer, and all Chapters and informa-Mar. 2 editorial: "If the facts are tion packets were sent to Asian American legislators.

> Committee heard an "Orphan Ann" broadcast recorded on board ship in the Pacific during the summer of 1944 and found it to be very clear. Donations from the Pacific Northwest District Council and the following chapters were acknowledged: Florin, Seattle, Contra Costa,

It was also reported T-P Productions is developing a three-hour TV special on the Iva Toguri case.

Nat'l Biennium Awards

were announced by national the Biennium. They are:

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Fund.

sist of the JACL gold medal- national acclaim.

Deadlines for three national lion and two silver medallions JACL awards to be conferred for the latter and single gold at the Sacramento convention medallion for the JACLer of

president Shigeki Sugiyama. Nominations for the Biennium Awards are submitted May 21-George Inagaki by chapters through district Award for the Chapter of the councils. Guidelines accompanied the nominations forms

kada Memorial Award for JA- the Biennium exclude members of the JACL Executive INAGAKI AWARD carries Committee, which will sit as a \$500 first prize and \$100 to the judging panel. The disthe District Council of the tinction between the two Bienwinning chapter and two \$100 nium Awards is in the area honorable mention awards, the of recognition - the JACLer presentation based on sub- award going to the person mission of reports of chapter "who has contributed the activities encompassing citi- most to the strength and zenship-type programs. The growth of JACL during the Venice-Culver JACL, home 1974-76 biennium", and JA of chapter of the honoree in the Biennium award reserved whose name the awards are for the persons who have conmade, administers the Inagaki tributed immeasurably toward the purposes of the organiza-THE BIENNIUM awards for tion in the public realm such the outstanding JACLer and as community leadership or Japanese American for lead- distinguished achievement in ership and achievement con- a field of endeavor earning

CHAPTER SPIRIT

San Francisco JACL

closer to the chapter is often members to the race track, legal. a very difficult problem. It is and treated them to a buffet 4—Entry of the apartment MOVE TO ELIMINATE E.O. 9066 hard to incorporate a program dinner and lots of excitement. at 5701 Shattuck Ave., Oak-

Committee on Services is a American youths to demoncounseling program with peo- starte their athletic abilities. ple-to-people d'mensions. Peer Bob Fujioka and Steve Tera- NEXT MUL MEEL, counseling is not just a type oka are the organizers for this of counseling that limits itself year's Olympics. munity, it is easier to relate similar interests.

to the problems that occur. derly, and to individuals. All headed by Jan Yanehiro.

and service is free. 22425, San Francisco 94122.

The chapter is involved in float for the parade. many other activities for its members. Recently, when the chapter held a Nite at the Races, money was raised for youth scholarships. Henry Ike-

'FTM' commentary

Center for Japanese American community programs. Studies, P.O. Box 99345, San shown at its Mar. 19 meeting. (415) 752-2267.

that can help everyone. San Coming up in June of this land, was legal. Francisco JACL has started a year, the chapter will host its program that has something annual Olympics for Youth. for everyone, and is an im- Money raised at this event mense help to the community. also goes towards youth schol-The San Francisco JACL arships, and allows Asian

to one group, peer counseling Activit'es for the Issei inis for all people. San Fran- clude an outing to Angel Iseisco's program draws in com- land Park, trips to parks, and munity members who are Ice Follies. It really gives trained in human relations. By many Issei a chance to enjoy being a member of the com- life and be with others of

Some of the cn-going pro-The Committee on Services grams sponsored by the chapbegan in the early part of this ter include: a chapter blocd year. It has been a program bank, chaired by Yas Abiko; that is seriously needed in the community education, headed Japanese American commu- by Gail Uyehara; the Cherry nity of San Francisco. Coun- Blossom Festival, organized selors are bilingual, offer help this year by Greg Marutani; to children, families, the el- and Civil Rights Committee,

records are kept confidential, One of the largest events of the year is the Cherry Blos-More information may be som Festival, being held Apr. obtained about the counseling 15-18 and 22-25 at the Japan program by writing the San Trade Center. The San Fran-Francisco JACL, P.O. Box cisco chapter and NCWN District Council are sponsoring a

San Francisco has many members who are involved in community activities. Jan Yanehiro, chapter publicity chairperson is employed by a major radio station as a Pub- Kanamine named lic Affairs person. Steve and Wes Doi are brothers who are SAN FRANCISCO - The S.F. very involved in JACL and

Membership for San Fran-Francisco 94109, is planning to cisco JACL is headed by Yo compile written comments and Hironaka. Dues are \$15 sinreviews to the John Korty gles, and \$27 couples. More production of "Farewell To information is available Manzanar". Contributions are through Yo at 56 Collins St., solicited. The film was re- San Francisco 94118, or call

JACL Convention June 21-26, 1976

For Information: Sacramento JACL

Twin Cities gear for LOS ANGELES—Frank Chu- criminations they faced 'the nat'l JAYS assembly man, author of "Bamboo Peo- Bamboo People' showed their nat'l JAYS assembly

Sixth Biennial National Ja- teur Night", will be held in a photograph taken by Ta- held here on Aug. 10-15.

The Twin Cities JAYs will receive help from the senior advisory board, who attends meetings and offer their help through suggestions and opinions.

Also assisting the Twin Cities chapter are people from the Midwest District Youth Council (MDYC) offices in Chicago. Tom Hibino is helping with general convention planning. Cathy Hironaka (MDYC) Program of Dayton is working on programs with Ed Sako, committee Bob Solomon is setting up amateur night, the convention

Discover America" at the activities, as well as "Ama-(JAYS) Convention, to be Union (CCU). The CCU is built on three brightly-color-The theme describes the ed levels, and includes pool and ping pong tables and pin-

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ernment held treasonable.

of Iva's broadcasts.

Witness Unnamed

hatred.

Five-Day Event

The convention has been Tokyo Rose' accusers told to lie der to allow for a less tight schedule. Volleyball and ten-

vention here are a newspaper they had talked to the press Reyes, 21. drive on April 3 and a gar- about their roles in her con- Both Oki and Mitsushio are age sale on April 24-25. viction. His two-part report California-born but eventually expenses involved in attend- own wire services.

Any questions concerning the National JAYS Convention may be directed to: Matt Abe, 9624 Vincent Road, Bloomington, Minn. 55431



Sketch by Karen Takata Wendy Yoshimura—Mar. 8, 1976

The judge said police in-

uncovered a .22 automatic pis-

tol, ammunition for a 30-cal.

carbine and 32-cal. pistol.

These items, therefore, have

been excluded as evidence in

the forthcoming trial on Wen-

dy's possession of illegal ex-

Earlier, Berkeley police had

plosives.

9066 of 1942.

May 21 — Japanese Amer- which were mailed to chapcan of the Biennium. ters this past week. Nominations for JACLer of One Search illegal

By LEE RUTTLE

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) OAKLAND, Calif .- The pre- at the LeConte address was able." The same witness pre- trial. trial hearings in the Wendy legal. Yoshimura case since the first week of March have primarily dealt with challenges by spector Michael O'Keefe only defense to discredit several had an arrest warrant when search warrants issued in he entered Miss Yoshimura's wake of the discovery and apartment with a passkey in confiscation of explosives, guns April, 1972, suspecting she and other material in the gar- was there but that it did not age located at 2575 LeConte justify his search. The search Ave., Berkeley.

Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich last week (Mar. 25) ruled on defense motions contesting the following warrants:

1-The warrant of April 6, 1972 for entry and search at 330 Athol St., Oakland, occupied by William Brandt and "Gwen James", was illegal en-

2-Entry of the garage at 2575 LeConte was legal.

Bringing the community da chaired the event, brought at 450 - 60th St., Oakland, was SEATTLE JACL COMMITTEE STARTED

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - The Midwest District Council will discuss matters to be raised at the National Convention at its April 9-11 spring meeting being hosted by Milwaukee JACL at the International In-

There will be an election of district efficers. Delegates will meet informally on Friday at Holiday Inn Midtown, while the regular sessions at International Institute start at 10 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The MDC Saturday supper at 8 p.m. at Holiday Inn is open to chapter members at \$7 per person.

The chapter invites MDC delegates to attend its spring dinner April 11, 4 p.m., at the International Institute.

Ken Nakano.

SEATTLE, Wash.-It was the with Kaz Oshiki, administra-Seattle JACL Evacuation Re- tive assistant to Rep. Robert dress Committee which start- Kastenmeier (D-Wis.). ed the ball rolling toward hav- It was determined that the were told and now many of had entered into a conspiracy ing President Ford sign the proclamation be prepared in Presidential Proclamation time of the anniversary date cause of it."

Oki and Mitsushio were Mrs.

d'Aquino's superiors from No-

vember, 1943, to July, 1945,

eliminating Executive Order (Feb. 19).

initial meeting of redress mony.

Last August, Phil Hayasaka, of the Washington State Com- Iva did it to save their own then executive director of the mission on Asian Affairs, also necks". Ozasa today is assist-Seattle Human Rights Dept., had a key role in the prep- ant to the secretary general of and former secretary to the aration and was subsequent- the Asian Broadcasting Union. Governor, Ruth Yoneyama, ly invited by the White House He had testified on behalf of laid the groundwork for the to attend the signing cere- Iva via deposition.

executive assistant to Gov. trict Council first passed the from 6 to 7 p.m. Program Daniel Evans, Jim Dolliver, resolution requesting nullifica- cpened with an announcement The three JACLers meeting tion of Executive Order 9066. of what was to come, followwith Dolliver were Henry Mi- Subsequently, over 140 letters ed by 10 to 15 minutes of yatake, Tom Koizumi and were sent from chapters and news; Iva's spot of 15 minutes officers requesting the Pres- from 6:20 with popular music. Gov. Evans then made con- ident to remove E.O. 9066. The commentary written and read tact with the White House rest is history as President by Cousens, Ince or Reyes at with Dolliver making at least Ford signed Presidential Pro- 6:35, semi-classical music two trips to Washington to clamation 4417 on Feb. 19 to from 6:40 with another wcman consult with the White House formally lift the executive announcer; and news or skit legal counsel and an admin- order which found 110,000 (which Iva never participated istrative assistant to the Pres- Japanese Americans removed in) at 6:55. "If there was ever ident. Dolliver also consulted to inland camps in 1942.

nis tournaments, tours of the CHICAGO - Key Japanese pared by three POWs, Aus-Twin Cities area and a pos- witnesses in the "Tokyo Rose" tralian Maj, Charles E. Coussible riverboat trip down the trial were interviewed by Chi- ens, then 40, who recruited Mississippi River are being cago Tribune's Far East cor- Iva as the announcer; Amerrespondent Ronald Yates, tell- ican Capt. Wallace "Ted" Ince, Fund-raisers for the con- ing him it was the first time 31; and Philippine Lt. Norman

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Sweetbread was sold to help appeared in the Mar. 22 and became Japanese citizens, live meet Convention Committee 23 editions and carried over its in Tokyo and are successful businessmen. (Oki hails from ing the St. Louis workshop Yates found former key Sacramento and played footchairman in the Twin Cities. on interracial dating March prosecution witnesses admit- ball for New York University ting to him they were forced in the late 1930s. Mitsushio to tell half-truths and with- was using his stepfather's hold vital information at the name Nakamoto and was Eng-1949 San Francisco trial of Iva lish section editor of the Rafu Toguri d'Aquino, 59, for her Shimpo abcut the same time Radio Tokyo broadcasts beam- before the war.)

ed at American GIs the gov- Tsuneishi, now in retirement and living in Shikoku, Yates also interviewed Fe- maintains the Zero Hour show lipe d'Aquino, 54, his first in was regarded as inefficient as 20 years, who said his wife propaganda by the wartime was just a handy "scapegoat" government. sacrificed by the government

Complete Turnabout

in attempt to satisfy postwar Yates quoted one of Iva's The Tokyo dispatch men- superiors: "Iva never made a tions the names of Shigemi- treasonable broadcast in her tsu Tsuneishi, former lieuten- life. She got a raw deal-she it was in those skits," Ozasa prison. I wanted to keep up ant colonel in the Japanese was railreaded into jail." Such feels., Army who was chief of war- statements, Yates pointed out, time propaganda broadcasts; were 180 degrees away from ing from the same building at and I guess I just got fed Kenkichi Oki, 63, who was these made at the trial which the same hour was the Hino- up with the whole thing." production manager of the led to conviction.

Zero Hour (in which Toguri Both Mitsushio and Oki was among a dozen women testified not only that they announcers of a 15-minute saw Mrs. d'Aquino commit music segment); George Mi- overt acts of treason, but that tsushio, 71, program director they ordered her to commit for Radio Tokyo's English them. Today they say that is added there were at least nine language broadcasts; and not true, Yates reports.

who worked as the sound en- ter about our testimony," one gineer and who was in the of her former accusers said. der the name Zero Hour. and I feel she has a right to kyo and rebroadcast at other feel that way. I just wish I hours. had the opportunity to talk But Yates does not ascribe with Iva and tell her why we who said, "We were told what had to do it."

two hours every morning for ed. While the life of one small ness: a month before the trial start- woman was sabotaged, at least "We all liked Iva and at a Zero Hour announcer. ed. Even though I was a gov- a dozen other Japanese Amer- first we all wanted to help. Yates parenthetically notes ernment witness against her, I ican women who did the same her. But we were not allow- Iva never used the epithet-5-Search and seizure of can say today that Iva Toguri thing Iva did were allowed ed to tell the whole story at Tokyo Rose, and referred to the Volkswagen, registered to d'Aquino was innocent-she to go free as none of the oth- the trial-just those parts the herself as "Orphan Ann" Wendy's father, on the street never did anything treason- er women were brought to prosecution felt could damage ("ann" standing for "anounc-

we were told". Two of them home for fear of being intern- downfall." told of government witnesses ed in the camp as thousands being bribed by American of- of Japanese Americans were ficials to give harmful testi- at the time. After the war, they were equally afraid to The witnesses asked not to return - afraid of being probe identified but Tsuneishi, secuted as traitors.

'Guilty' Feeling Today

One Nisei who testified a Continued on Page 5 when she read the scripts pre- the trial told Yates: "The postwar sentiment against Japanese and against Americans of Japanese ancestry was tremendous. We were told that if we didn't cocperate, Uncle Sam might arrange a trial for us too. All of us could see how easy it was for a mammoth country like the United States ican—all we had to do was ated' and we did what we

Ozasa told Yates "a lot of Mitch Matsudaira, director people who testified against

Ozasa recalled the Zero committee members with the The Pacific Northwest Dis- Hour ran seven days a week any propaganda on Zero Hour,



Another program originat- ped; it all seemed so hopeless, maru Hour, which had seven He is not sure whether he American POWs who read would want to risk imprisonstatements designed to de- ment or more harassment by moralize American troops, returning to the U.S. to see Ozasa recalled.

Ozasa and other witnesses tify if there were a new trial. other stations throughout Asia Utah-born Teruo Ozasa, 54, "I've heard Iva is very bit- that were broadcasting propa-

Flair for USA

faced his remarks by saying, Yates further explained that And the real irony of it was told Yates her being in con-"We had no choice. U.S. Oc- thousands of Nisei in the U.S. that out of all the dozen or so tact with the American POWs cupation Army police came prewar in an attempt to es- Japanese Americans working "made her feel at home". and told me I had no choice cape racism went to Japan to for the Zero Hour, Iva was There is even less affection but to testify against Iva or take well-paying jobs which the only one who had enough in d'Aquino's voice when he required a native speaker's guts to keep her American recalled his first trip to the Other witnesses told Yates command of English. When citizenship after the war U.S. in 1949. Upon debarka-FBI harrassment and war broke out in 1941, most ended. It was that flair for tion in Seattle, he was dethreats if they didn't "do what were afraid to be repatriated patriotism that proved her tained by the FBI and immi-

> employed by Domei News Agency to monitor English language broadcasts, often saying "I would never return checked the Zero Hour. Born in Yokohama of a Portuguese father and a Japanese mother, he is today a copy editor for an English-language newspaper in Tokyo, "I never heard dubious paper. her say anything treasonous. And besides, those POWs she worked with wrote most everything she said over the air. Why weren't they prosecuted after the war?"

Yates recalls all were exto crucify a Japanese Amer- onerated and given promotions by their governments. lock at Iva. So we 'cooper- Ince even testified at Iva's trial and told the court she us have guilty consciences be- with the POWs to sabotage the Zero Hour but praised her for aiding POWs.

LOS ANGELES - The state Fair Political Practices Commission has cleared four state legislators, including dena's Assemblyman Paul Bannai, of wrongdoing in their acceptance of \$1,000 each for speaking at a medical seminar here last October.

had done nothing wrong in accepting the fee for speaking at the Calif. Medical Assn. seminar. From the outset, DETROIT READERS SOUND Bannai had maintained the \$1,000 was given as an honorarium for his appearance and not listed as a campaign contribution but treated as taxable income.

The Fair Political Practices Commission "is getting to be like the CIA the way it's in-

of the JACL chapters were dened?" ative primary campaign in ceded the shift may occur but booklet chairman Jce Ishihara No-she did too much damage

we will return to a position gone, but it shouldn't stop of inactivity, either self-im- chapters which have some to traitor . . . She made her bed posed or forced from the out- submit them today," Ishihara Let her lay in it . . . World War II said. Proceeds go toward Rose . . . Let her live with the celebrating its annual Asian While Asian Americans keeping the convention costs stain for the rest of her years.

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There's no love in d'Aquino's voice, Yates says, when he speaks of those who may have made money testifying against his wife he has not seen since the trial 27 years ago. Both are Catholic and neither has remarried.

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Yates noted it was not easy for d'Aquino to think about Iva, their short life together in wartime Tokyo, the countless bombing raids, the struggle for feed and elething the baby which died, the hopes of life after the war. Asked if he'd like to see her again, d'Aquino paused for a moment:

"After all these years? It all depends. You know I haven't seen her for almost 30 years. An exchange of friendly words might not hurt .

"You know it has been a long time and feelings change. The last time I heard from her was in 1956, I guess. We used to correspond about once a month while she was in her morale. But then it stop-

Iva though he would to tes-

Arguments with Nisei

He well remembers Iva's ganda to American GIs un- pro-American arguments with other Japanese Americans studio for almost 80 per cent "I understand her bitterness Many were transcribed in To- who had turned pro-Japanese, while she was working with Domei News Agency. All those arguments forced her to quit Domei and she then landed Yates concluded his first a clerical job in August, 1943, to say and what not to say It was fear, Yates continu- part quoting an unnamed wit- at Radio Tokyo. A few months later she was recruited to be

her. It was very frustrating, er" in the script). D'Aquino

gration service. When they were told he had come to tes-Felipe d'Aquino, who was tify at his wife's trial, they said he wouldn't be allowed to unless he signed a paper

to the U.S." Kept in jail on the suspicion of being an illegal immigrant and harassed for two days, d'Aquino finally signed that

Married in 1945 When he first met Iva, she

was 26-year-old, "a typical American, happy-go-lucky and nct Japanese at all", and they were married in April, 1945. All she talked about was "seeing the Golden Gate in '48", d'Aquino recalled. But the plans were dashed as the Occupation arrested her in 1945 on suspicion of having commited treason and released a year later when a U.S. attorney in Los Angeles concluded the mythical "Tokyo Rose was a composite of several different women".

"You know," d'Aquino said in wrapping up the interview, "a lot of people said her 'sexy voice' had taunted American GIs in the Pacific. That proves they must have been thinking of someone else because Iva's voice sounded like Molly's on the Fibber McGee and Molly show. Believe me, Iva was Gar- the furthest thing from a siren you could imagine and I guess that's why she never even thought about being arrested when the war ended and the American army arrived. She The commission held they never thought she had done

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OFF ON TOGURI ISSUE

DETROIT - Detroit Free Press's "Sound Off" poll published Man, 18 was about 7 to 3 against President Ford pardoning Iva Toguri. The ques-

"A Japanese American group is asking President Ford to pardon Iva Toguri d'Aquino (Tokyo Rose), who spent six years in jail and lost her U.S. cit'zenship for her Japanese propaganda broadcasts during World War II. Do you think

The vote was 71.7 pct, "No"

. . . She knew what she was do-. . . Once a traitor, always a vets will never pardon Tokyo

went to jail and that was because she refused to give up her Amer-. . . We are supposed to be a compassionate people . . . All our other former enemies were forgiven and helped . . . She was trapped in Japan after Pearl Harbor. She had no choice.

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marshal at Ft. McPherson, Ga., was among 53 nominated According to the Army Times, American scene), Incuye said Kanamine will probably be Brown will make a "fine canthe first Japanese American didate" but entering other general on "active" duty.

Brig. Gen.-designate Kanamine will be reassigned to Eurcpe to command the 15th Military Police Brigade and be provost marshal of U.S. speaker at the 1968 national Army Europe/7th Army.

(The Hawaiian Army Na- vention, predicted the 1976 tional Guard has been com- convention will be "wide American Week, Inouye said have established a credible down for delegates. The ads went to jail and that was because manded by two Nisei of the open" and that Brown would Hawaii's experience in ethnic record as political leaders in should be sent to. general officer grade. Brig. be "considered seriously". Gen. Francis S. Takemoto re- Inouye plans to stay close fascination especially to stu- activity among Asian Amer- 95322. ceived his star in December, to the Hawaii state delegation dents of politics and govern- icans on the Mainland "prom-1963. Brig. Gen. Edward M. which has decided to go un- ment outside the island com- ises to continue" and added Yoshimasu received his star committed. in March, 1971.)

FRESNO, Calif.—If California Mike Mansfield, Senate Ma- Asian American groups-Ja-

Speaking with Fresno Bee primaries would convince delegates to the July convention that he is more than a "favorite son".

Inouye, who was keynote Democratic nominations con-

Gov. "Jerry" Brown is seri- jority Leader, Inouye believes panese, Filipino, Chinese and ous about running for the it is too early to pick a front- Korean-constitute nearly 30 presidency, he should enter runner. As assistant majority per cent of Hawaii's popula- vestigating everyhing," Bannai more than the California pri- whip, Inouye said he is up tion as compared to 21 per was quoted. mary, according to Sen. Dan- for the No. 3 position as sec- cent Caucasian, "to this day iel Inouye (D-Hawaii), who retary and admitted as now he Hawaii has not seen a workwas here Mar. 13 to speak on is unopposed. "Asian American Influences in Rep. Norman Mineta (D- tion". He blamed this on in-

Inouye speculates on Brown's bid

"The Governor's unique and much of Asia". neta said.

Ethnic Politics

In his talk at Fresno State, side". munity.

As for a successor to Sen. Noting that the four major and grow as well."

ing, organized Asian coali-WASHINGTON - Col. Theo- American Politics" at Califor- Calif.), in Washington, this tra-ethnic friction that "stems BOOKLET ADS DUE dere S. Kanamine, provost nia State University at Fresno. past week (Mar. 25) announc- from deep-seated emotions

> California and the national "all of us have had a taste reminded. convention in New York," Mi- of politics and it is unlikely "The due date has come and ing when she did it and what

> politics is a constant source of Hawaii, Inouye felt political CL. PO Box 22583, Sacramento ident Nixon off for worse crimes that "it promises to expand

ed his support for Brown, still prevalent throughout SACRAMENTO, Calif.-Most Tokyo Rose should be parby President Ford in mid- staff writer Gene Kuhn (who March for brigadier general, often covers the Japanese coupled with his barch view political activity in the freetings and advertising coupled with his harsh view political activity in the future the greetings and advertising and 28.3 pct. "Yes", Readers of the performance of govern- in Hawaii, despite predictions for the JACL Convention telephone in their vote with ment generally, will serve to of a white majority in the scuvenir booklet by the time comments. Selected comments insure a thorough and inform- coming decade, Inouye con- this hits print, convention published were:

of the year at 125 Weller St., Los Angeles,

Calif. 90012. Phone: (213) 626-6936, 628-3768 No. 1888 Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JACL President Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman Harry K. Honda, Editor

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EDITORIALS

Supreme Court Decisions

The U.S. Supreme Court continues to render opinions which delineate the individual style of life. While these cases have not attracted JACL attention specifically, three decisions meted during the week of out of the inner chambers, March 22 deserve comment.

In the Greer vs. Spock case (Mar. 24), the court on a 6-2 vote upheld military authority in banning what humorous, for his was neglect, he never uttered them political candidates and demonstrators from military bases, since it was the business of a military installa-tion "to train soldiers, not provide a political forum" sound of assurance in the synonymous. When Mas rewhich might compromise the tradition of a "politically grim days following the war. tired, graciously giving his neutral military".

Justice Thurgood Marshall, however, in his dissent, failing upbeat. In separate from center stage, something anything wrong. And neither Citizens League to secure a charged that the majority had decided "fundamental places and times, many of us began to happen to JACL. constitutional rights can be denied to both civilians and servicemen whenever the military thinks its functioning would be enhanced by doing so". In other words, constitutional rights can be curtailed by military needs. The Evacuation was carried out under the same guise and also upheld.

JACL has long sought a means to test the constitutionality of Evacuation. The case of Dr. Benjamin Spock (the baby doctor), who was blocked from rallying at Ft. Dix with other antiwar activists, may have been far afield to be meaningful for JACL, but whenever a civilian tangles with the military, the Evacuation rule may have consequences.

In the Edward C. Davis III case (Mar. 23), the court in a 5-3 decision said no constitutional right is violated when police officials publicly brand innocent individual as a criminal. The court explained the constitutional guarantee of due process of law protected only liberty and property, not the reputation or good name of the aggrieved individual, a part-time newspaper employee. The majority opinion held that under federal law damage to one's name must be accompanied by "some more tangible" harm for to read the due process clause as broadly as Davis had urged would convert all wrongdoing by government officials into constitutional violations.

Again, the minority opinion is worth remember-ing for it said the majority has made it possible for his message.

A brand new building with burden in supporting a nurs-all its conveniences, a proud ing home which the people in "police officials, acting in their official capacities as From the almost shameful- array of new professionals Seattle are trying to obtain for law enforcers" to "condemn innocent individuals as ly modest hotel rooms which could not put JACL together Issei and elder Nisei. I can't criminals and thereby brand them with one of the most stigmatizing and debilitating labels in our society", all without benefit of trial.

JACL has not forgotten that a generation of Nisei were branded as "enemy aliens" during World War II by the Selective Service.

In the Frank vo. Bowman Transportation case (Mar. 24), the high court unanimously endorsed, 8-0, the federal court's authority under the 1964 Civil Rights Act to order retroactive seniority if a minority worker can prove he was qualified for the job, that he actually rity. applied for it and that he was rejected because of illegal discrimination. The black drivers who were turned down, by this rule, were granted special seniority rights and moved ahead of white workers hired in place of them. The majority opinion noted white gather. His was not the most workers must share "the burden of past discrimina- popular issue to peddle in the tion".

This is the first decision on the touchy issue of The rounded face and the eyes reverse discrimination. JACL has been involved on such an issue in the past. No doubt, JACL might find cause to show its concern in future cases as they will surely come—now that the ice has been broken.

Let Freedom Ring

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A hungry man is not a free man.

-Adlai E. Stevenson (1952) tically, were not the victims remembered he refreshed our

"Proclaim Liberty throughout all the Land to all the Inhabitants thereof." (Inscription on the Liberty knew how to separate people The floor of our church that -Leviticus 25:10 from issues. Bell.

He Made Us Laugh and Sing

FROM HAPPY VALLEY

By SACHI SEKO

Salt Lake City leave their markings on period of time, whose names live beyond their presence. Mas Satow was such a man. JACL's history will always of service. have its "Satow regime."

I met him first before his JACL association. He was visitor at Gila, representing the YMCA. As a young reporter, part of my Gila News Courier beat was a string of offices in the administrative section.

It was not our first meeting which I remember, but the one on his second tour of Gila. I was chatting with a secretary in one of the outer offices, when Mas came bolting know that voice."

It struck me as being somethe voice with a distinctive publicly. sound which no one could for-

I think this says something of a man's stature. We have heard the damnation of many There are a few men who a JACL figure. But even those who disagreed with Mas have liked him, and respected him. He never intimidated others with his wisdom or his years

He was not an eloquent speaker, wringing the tears and tearing the emotions. But then perhaps he was the most eloquent man of our times. Nothing speaks better than truth. He told it as it was, or as he believed it was. He delivered his message directly to you in concise language. He employed no middlemen.

He was probably the lowest paid executive, performing some of the lowliest chores. The tired and drab hand extended, exclaiming, "I surroundings in which we quartered him, were as shabby as the wages. If he felt our

In its abruptness was the blessings to a new administra- Continued from Front Page no-nonsense tempo of an un- tion and withdrawing quietly



By Jack Matsuoka (Hokubei Mainichi)

the solitary drummer.

the boarder of trains and apologists may say, these have think this way. But I'm conplanes. And sometimes in a not been creditable or credible cerned about all the others mement when he thought he years. I think most of us have who do not have it "made" was unobserved, you could see missed the sensible leadership because of the concentration the lenely sag of his shoulders. we once took very much for camps. I hope that the move-But when he was called upon granted. I doubt that there ment for reparations will into speak, he sprinted forward will ever rise a man or woman with quickly retrieved alac- from our midst to equal his in the community so they can

Ostensibly he was spreading the JACL message. No preacher of the frontier days had as large a wilderness to conquer, as many converts to days of our recovery.

He was a young man then. with the imp's gleam defying his conservative demeanor. You had to be young and sturdy to fend off the forays of these within and without. There were some, I among ing. There were no songbooks, them, who sometimes held conflicting viewpoints from these which he espoused.

But he differed from most hoods. Nisei in one very memorable respect. Those who opposed ning, leading us through the him philosophically and poli- songs. If the words were ill he did JACL's money. He solo.

of his personal vengeance. He memories. And when we faltreated his ego as frugally as tered, he blithely continued

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Michi's Infamy

New York The largest name on the Japanese American literary front these days is a tiny wisp of a woman, Michi Nishiura Weglyn. She is author of a book titled "Years of Infamy: The Untold Story of America's Concentra- first effort was a book on grooming-how tion Camps," which will be published soon to dress, how to use cosmetics, how to be by William Morrow & Co. It is the thoroughly documented account of America's she had read and squirelled away and heard. decision to suspend the civil rights of its citizens of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

siderable length in these pages. This column of the author when quoting from him. Michi will focus on Michi Weglyn, the Nisei and hadn't known anything about that. She had the author.

One of the great ironies of her personal story is that the Evacuation decision-which she unmasks as a savagely callous and outrageous action-led her to professional success, a happy marriage and the good life. She talked about it recently in William Morrow's New York offices.

Michi Nishiura grew up on the tiny family farm hard by the shadow of Mt. Diablo on the east side of San Francisco Bay. Her father grew tomatoes, canteloupes, cucumbers, even some apricots, and early in her teen years she did her share of field labor. Michi was a prodigious worker, setting the pace for the Filipino hired hands. In time One professor's critique came to the at- Self. she developed ungirlishly large biceps and tention of a Japanese publisher who put out visitors thought she was a boy.

"In a way," she says candidly, "it was a relief to be taken from our marginal kind of learning to make her point honestly with-

life by the Evacuation."

camp in Arizona before being accepted at member. Even after Howard Cady of Wil-Mount Holyoke College. The path then led liam Morrow agreed to take Infamy, Michi to New York where she tackled the in- rewrote portions again. Then, because the tensely competitive business of designing manuscript was much too long, it had to be costumes for Broadway and television edited once more. shows. That resulted in formation of her

willing to keep up the killing pace. Meanwhile she had married Walter Weg-

lyn, chemist and creator of perfumes. He encouraged her to find other interests.

Michi had never taken a writing lesson, but writing is what she took on next. Her more charming. It was a collection of things A publisher snapped up the manuscript.

About that time someone gave her a book on writing. One passage mesmerized her; it Others have reviewed the book at con- said one must have the written permission no permission, except some casual oral understandings, from anyone. She rushed to the publisher with her problem. The book was cancelled.

Like many another Nisei Michi Weglyn annual Emerald Ball on Satwas curicus about the history of the Evacuation that had changed her life as drastically. She began some research and then started a manuscript in the manner of a person writing a letter. It turned out to be an angry document, abrasive and hostile, betraying the chip on her shoulder.

Publisher after publisher wanted no part of it. Friends and advisers who read the manuscript gave her conflicting opinions. an early version of the manuscript.

Michi wrote and rewrote her manuscript, out being offensive. How many times? More She went to high school at the Gila WRA times over a 10-year period than she can re-

Michi is no longer the husky farm lass, own manufacturing company. When the tele- but much of the early determination revision shows moved out to Los Angeles, she mains. Her next project may be a book on went back west briefly but found she wasn't poetry written in the relocation camps. There is no reason why it, too, won't be

a limited JACL budget could again. Many of us who knew see how "scul" will help the barely afford, to the equally him, have privately wonder- Nihongo Gakko and other spartan meeting places which ed what Mas thought and felt programs that our Issei parwere then available, he was during these extremely trau- ents strived to save. matic '70s.

faultless devotion.

Leader and national figure though he was, my fondest memory of Mas reaches far back. It is of Gila. Sometimes on Sunday evenings, the Pilgrim's Fellowship used to conduct its vespers up in the hills, behind the barracks. Once Mas was a guest at an

evening service. When the fermal worship was concluded, I remember his suggesting that we have a round of singno piano. But most of the songs were those learned in our abruptly aborted child-

How happy he was that eve-

night was the desert sand. The pews were the rocks. We had for candles the stars of a perfect Arizona sky. We were warmed that night by the dauntless spirit of a man who made us laugh and sing.

Perhaps it is not inappropriate that I remember Mas best this way. A man should be remembered for his songs and his laughter.

EAST L.A. SEEKS NISEI WEEK CANDIDATE

LOS ANGELES - East Los Angeles JACL is seeking candidates to vie for the Miss East L.A. title and be entered in the Nisei Week queen's race. She must be at least 18 years of age by Aug. 14 and have one natural parent of Japanese ancestry, according to June Tanikawa, chapter que en contest chairperson (665-4995).

The chapter will introduce their candidates at the 22nd urday, May 1, at the Ambas-

The PC Observer

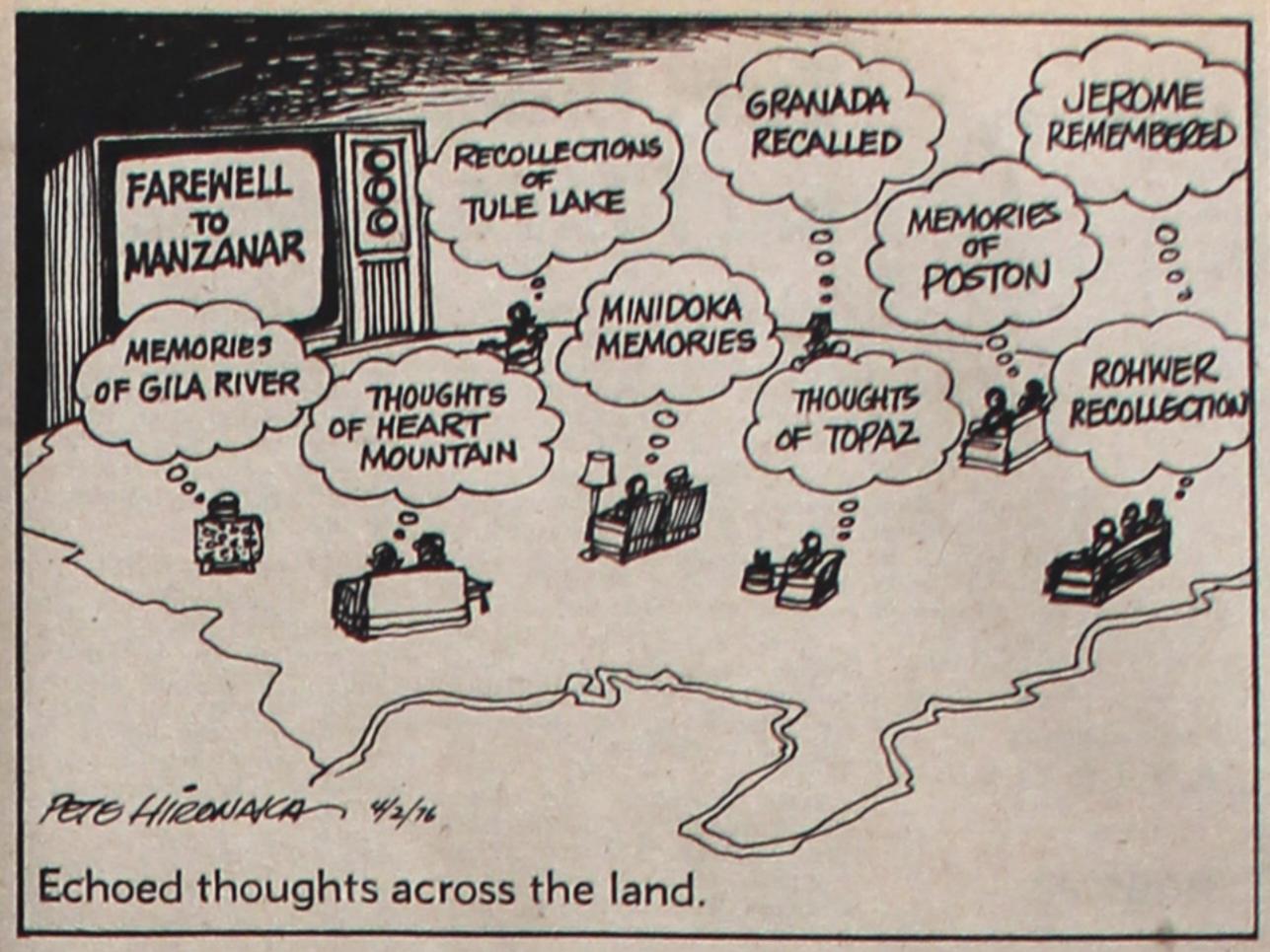
When you have no observers, be afraid of your-

25 Years Ago

In the PC, April 7, 1951

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Apr. 4-Yuriko Amemiya hailed as Broadway's newest dance star in "The King and I".



was able to photograph Iva papers. Mar. 24 in the backroom of her store in the Northside. But she declined to comment on the stories which suggested she was unfairly convicted of treason as "Tokyo Rose". When asked to smile, she declined.

Yates' story appears to be

LETTERS

Reparations

Hashime Saito's letter (PC, beautiful except for one thing. I can't figure out how one can eat "soul", I can't see how "soul" will help Issei who are barely surviving at the poverty level. I can't see how "soul" will repay the losses suffered by these people who were affected by the unconstitutional act. I can't see how "soul" will rectify the psychological damage that was done to Nisei. I can't see how "soul" will help the financial

I'm glad Saito has it He was the night traveler, Regardless of what the "made", otherwise he wouldn't volve him and others like him see "what's happening".

CHUCK KATO Seattle.

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the first emanating from Ja- Nakashima at Domei. She was 1949 trial are talking. Several nouncers for Zero Hour. stories covering the current bid of the Japanese American UPI photographer Ray Foli published in various stateside

UPI's Nakashima

Another Tokyo datelined story appeared Mar. 26 when Leslie Nakashima who covers the sports beat for UPI Far duced Iva to two reporters, Clark Lee and Harry Brun- from the newspapers. dage of the Cosmopolitan

locate "Tokyo Rose", promis- nately erred in thinking that ing to pay her for an exclu- she would become famous and sive interview. Nakashima readily granted interviews in does not know whether pay- the wake of the war's end. ment was ever made and it But there is no doubt that she was by happenstance that Iva was a victim of war hysteria. was called because her hus- She deserves justice and she Mar. 5 on "Reparations") is band was then working with has suffered enough."

pan where witnesses at the one of the Nisei women an-

The next day, to his surprise, Iva appeared at a news conference before all war correspondents. Nakashima never saw Lee or Brundage after (2101 - 22nd Ave. So. EA 5-2525 they had visited him at Domei, probably "frustrated" when Iva was seen with all the other newsmen. Nakashima then lost contact with Iva and found she had been ar-East, recalled how he intro- rested. He only learned thereafter what happened to her

"Looking back," Nakashima Magazine of the Hearst chain, concluded, "I believe that Iva Nakashima was asked to Toguri might have unfortu-

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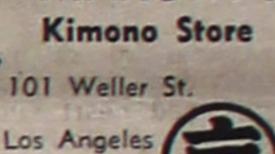
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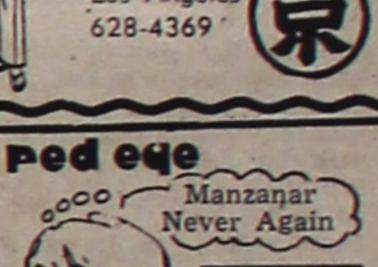
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Washington JACL has lost a friend. With the passing of Mas Satow, JACL will miss a man who dedicated his life to more than just an organization but a conviction. That conviction which Mas held most dearly was the eradication of discrimination of all races in Amer- SACRAMENTO, Calif.-Don't ica.

I regret that I did not know Mas on a more per- al JACL Convention here on sonal basis. However, as is with many Sansei, we can Tuesday, June 22. You may only say that "he knew our parents much better". be red-eyed from the Lake future. Perhaps he knew me better when I was a young boy. It was in the '40s and '50s when Mas and the Horiuchi family held JACL "get-togethers" in Salt Lake City for him. I only have a vague recollection of those "get- Tahce trip and your muscles ice, intermediate, and advanc- to satisfy any palate all await your old friends and meet new togethers" but I do have a vivid understanding of the may be aching from the stren- ed classifications for 1976. history of Mas Satow, the "spirit of JACL".

I know that Mas took care of all of the "nittygritty" things that had to be done, that he was the conciliator when things got out of hand, and that he never complained about his role. His ever present smile told you so.

His legacy will never be forgotten. The legacy is said in the conception of JACL, his leadership through the war years, the formulation of the Anti-Discrimination Committee, and the growth of JACL in the postwar years. Like a farmer tilling his field, Mas was alhunt April 10, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Alhambra. Program is geared Festival committee were: ways in the field cultivating the membership. Mas was best on the personal "one-to-one" basis, always tradcase of rain, program will be age 12. ing quips or personal experiences which he had with held at the BMU Church, 1710 Chapter also annuunced its coordinators. JACLers.

In a lot of ways, Sansei never had the benefit of who are taking reservations. ner benefit as a fund-raiser at its Mar. 29 dinner meeting Mas Satow, at least speaking for myself. This is be-Family should bring six white for the Japanese Welfare at Gang Sue's restaurant in hard-boiled eggs per child, Rights Organization. Ken Porterville. cause Mas represented another generation and anlunch and drinks for the fam- Kato and Min Yoshizaki will Among the guests were 15 other time. However, we can learn from the things which he has left with us.

Let's remember his goodness and his desire to ● Cleveland JACL has make this a better world.

Let's remember his generosity in giving his life to us.

at the Dcwntown YWCA be- en's Auxiliary continued to Let's remember the compassion and honesty and cause of the Asian Bicenten- play a strong role in the annial Celebration scheduled in nual Camellia Festival celerespect and love and loyalty that he gave to all of our JACL won't forget him.

PEPPERMINT WHIRL

The Soul of JACL

By PATRICK OKURA Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH

Washington The reason that JACL has national officers, but the one soul and heart of JACL. individual who provided the sustained heart and scul for PSW Ethnic Concerns the organization was our beloved Mas.

While listening to the eulogies that were spoken at the LOS ANGELES - Henry Sahave been just another na- mune Kojima, secretary. tional crganization with an ethnic constituency.

things he stood for.

I entered the school as a in Sacramento from June 21young, 16-year-old freshman 26. ing Mas Satow, who was a 7:30 p.m.

senior at the time, actually take me by hand and lead me through the maze of matriculation to college life.

Without Mas's help I am been such an effective organ- sure that I would have nevization for the past 35 years er made it through my freshis because JACL has a soul, man year at UCLA. His com-The one person, more than passion and genuine desire to any other individual, that pro- be of help to others started vided this scul for our na- long before his work with the tional organization was the YMCA and JACL. Mas was late Masao Satow. There were one of those rare individuals many who provided leader- who truly practiced what he ship for the organization as preached. It can truly be said National President and other that Masao Satow was the

Committee elects Sakai

funeral services at Union kai, past president of Orange Church Monday evening, the County JACL chapter, was eulogies covered Mas's con- elected chairman of the PSWtribution to the "Y" as well DC JACL Ethnic Concerns as to the JACL and the com- Committee March 16 at the munity and as I sat there home of Dr. Steve and France with saddened heart, I could Yokoyama. Other elected ofnct help but reflect that with- ficers were Dr. Kiyoshi Sonocut Mas Satow, JACL would da, vice chairman and Masa-

Major concerns discussed were the impact of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's articles in The In my 40 years of work ex- TV Guide and in his syndiperience with community or- cated column on the Concenganizations and community tration Camp issue and his ingroups and belonging to doz- terpretation of acceptance of Sasaki, Asako (Chi) ens of national organizations the Japanese Americans in the of one kind or another, no total American society, Asian other organization has held American input in the local Shimamoto, George G my attention and support and school systems and the presshas more meaning to me than ing problems faced by JACL, the National JACL. The only organizationally and fiscally. explanation that makes JACL On the issue of JACL, Ed a kind of second religion to Tokeshi, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, me is Mas Satow and all the Kojima and Dr. Sonoda were 4-Chan, Yuriko named to come up with sug-I can still rememeber my gestions before the National very first day at UCLA when JACL Convention to be held

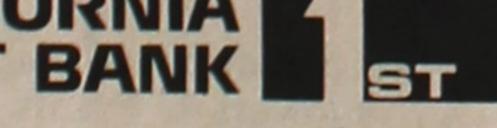
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Suzuki, Mike (WDC) CENTURY CLUB

THE FEBRUARY REPORT

1000 Club Memberships

JACL Headquarters acknowledged 165

new and renewing memberships for the last

half of February. Total number acknowl-

edged since Dec. 1 is 663 as compared with

821 the end of February last year.

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WED 23 | Opening Cerem Local Tour Tennis

East Los Angeles JACL Senator.

co-chair the event.

'er's Day to April 11, 2 p.m., Sacramento JACL Wom-

RENO JACL-National JACL president-elect Jim Mura-

kami (fourth from right) installed the Reno JACL officers.

They are (from left) Tom Oki, Sam Wada, Mrs. Kiku

Wada, David Baba (1975 pres.), and Ronald Yamamoto

(1976 pres.), Chiaki Fujikawa. At right is George Kondo,

NC-WN regional director. Camera shy is Wilson Makabe,

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13—Asai, Masami MILWAUKEE

8-Suyama, Tamio

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19-Suzuki, Alice

6-Uchida, Katy

5-Neishi, Henry

2-Wu, Mary S

5—Inouye, Ronald N 17—Iwatsu, S John

20-Shimamoto, George**

3-Shimomura, Seiichi

3-Tashiro, Joseph E

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9-Isono, Yoshio ORANGE COUNTY

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1-Murata, Hito

5-Saito, Shozo

To help the committee plan ond week of March.

March Events

brated here during the sec-

and its JAYS group, Duprees, The Ginji Mizutanis were in

Mixer/Monte Carlo

Natl Council Mtg Natl Council Mtg Awards Luncheon Natl Council Mtg

Fun Nite

THU 24

Banquet

center of a fascinating his-

transport Issei and the num- Sacramento Theater Ballet from Ono, sister city of Lind-

ber attending should be made Assn., was selected as Maid of say, and 11 students and their

and a gala luncheon at Hotel

to be discovered.

Gold Country Tour Asian Fair Bi-Centennial

Natl Council Mtc Youth Program Bar-B-Que

Farm Tour Natl Council Mtg Fashlon Show Luncheon Wine Country Tour Youth Program Sayonara Banquet & Ball

ucus tennis matches and golf While delegates are listen- The delegates will have rounds, but, drag yourself out 'ng and considering National their opportunity to relax and of your sacks to see history Council issues at the Sacra- enjoy a short respite from the miss the cpening ceremonies in the making as JACL seri- mento Inn, a local tour will busine's sessions by sampling rusly reflects where it has introduce the boosters, spouses Sacramento's hospitality at the been during the past biennium and children to the delights of Tuesday evening Monte Carloand charts a course for the the City of Sacramento. The Mixer.

SAT26

For these still in the run- torical heritage, quaint old Make your plans to attend ning, the tennis play will con- buildings, massive redevelop- the National JACL Conventinue to select the mythical ment of effices and stores, and tion in Sacramento during JACL champions in the nov- a wealth of superb restaurants Convention Week and greet

Tak Kunimoto (237-5958), Alice tivity, which culminated Mar, now visiting Orosi High (433-4587). Tak Kunimoto (237-5958), Alice tivity, which culminated Mar, now visiting Orosi High (433-4587). Installation

will sponsor the annual egg charge of the Japanese cul-Berkeley JACL will stage hunt on Easter Sunday, April tural exhibits during the San Mateo JACL featurits third annual Easter egg 18, 2-4 p.m. at Granada Park, week. Other JACLers on the ed Dr. Paul Takagi, UC Berkeley professor in criminology, at Terrace Park, Albany. In fcr infants and children up to Ruby Matsuhara, hostess; Gladys case of rain, program will be age 12 Masaki, Ruth Shimomura, Maid as guest speaker at its installation dinner Feb. 7 at Airport Marina Hotel. His talk, Carlton St., Berkeley, accord- picnic has been tentatively set Tulare County JACL "Crime in the Streets", was ing to Gail Harada (527-0383) for Sunday, July 18 at Legge hosted a visiting delegation of timely in view of the local exand Judy Kono (843-2996) Lake with barbecue steak din- Japanese students and visitors

Ycsh Kojimoto, re-elected president, and his board were installed by Don Hayashi,

Continued on Next Page

New NC-WNDC chapter organizing in Livermore-Amador Valley

Japan in the 22nd annual fes- adviser from Isawa, Japan,

DUBLIN, Calif.-A "Get Ac- benefits of a JACL memberthis special day, RSVP indi- The daughter of Dr. and quainted" meeting exploring ship were disseminated. cating what will be contribut- Mrs. Setsuo Masaki, Cynthia ed to the potluck dinner, Lynn, a junior at Rio Amernew Northern California- Fremont Chapter briefly exavailability of car space to icana High and member of the Western Nevada District plained the many viable and Council chapter of the Japa- interesting programs in which nese American Citizens the new chapter can partici-League was held March 3 here pate. at the Homestead Savings and Loan community room. Pres- Floyd Mori (D-15th Dist) ent were residents from the strongly endorsed the idea "of cities of Alamo, Danville, starting a new chapter of JA-Dublin, Livermore, Pleasan- CL in the Livermore-Amador ton, San Ramon and Sunol.

present:

Dr. Jerry Watanabe (Dublin); Cohen, Frank Inami, Dr. hiro (Livermore); James Kashi- upon its inception." wamura (Pleasanton); and Judy and Susumu Takeda and Hiroko and Mashio Tonari (San Ramon); NC-WNDC - Governor Wes Doi, Kishiyama and Ted Inouye.

Japanese American community and its citizens. Information on the programs and the scheduled for March 31.

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3-Tsubota, Reiko

3-Tsubota, Tom

3—Yoda, Takako

2—Iseke, Harold

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12-Kato, Tetsuo

18—Ezaki, Tee

21-Imoto, Mike

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18-Ogata, Nori

19-Oh, George

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18-Ishida, William

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TULARE COUNTY

the possibility of forming a Representatives from the

A letter from Assemblyman

Valley". Mori said, "I would, The following persons were without hesitation, encourage every Livermore-Amador Val-Darlene and Tak Okabe and ley resident interested in the Japanese American commu-Takemoto, and Tok Suye- nity to join this new chapter

Encouraging Start

The initial meeting was Dr. Harry Hatasaka, New Chap-ter chmn.; and George Kondo, encouraging and full of en-reg. dir.; Fremont JACL—Moss thusiasm. Each person volunteered to contact friends and Dr. Hatasaka chaired the Japanese American residents meeting with comments from and ask them to join. A pro-Wes Doi and George Kondo tem chapter was formed with cutlining the value and the Dr. Jerry Watanabe and Sam importance of the JACL to the Cohen as co-chairmen, Darlene Okabe as acting secretary. The next meeting was

> Meanwhile, to acquaint people with the JACL, "coffee clatches" were hosted in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. S. Takeda, March 17, San Ramon; Tok Suyehiro, March 18, Livermore; and Dr. and Mrs. J. Watanabe, March 24, Pleas-

anton. All those interested in being a "Founding Father" of this newest chapter in this Bicentennial Year are to contact:

Dr. Jerry Watanabe, 6972 Village Parkway, Dublin, Calif. 94566 (828-3972); Judy Takeda, 7447 Hillsboro Dr., San Ramon 94583 (828-3808) or Sam Cohen, 5120 Norma Way, Livermore 94550 (443-5290).

CALENDAR

April 10 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Issei Appreciation Night, Kennedy High, Richmond, 6-9 p.m.

Berkeley—Egg hunt, Terrace
Park, Albany, 11 a.m. Riverside-Egg Hunt, Canyon Crest Park, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

April 10-11 MDC-Pre-Convention Mtg, Milwaukee JACL hosts, Inter-national Institute and Holiday inn Midtown. Milwaukee-Spring Dnr, Inter-national Institute, 4 p.m. April 11 (Sunday)

Cincinnati-Potluck dinner. Cleveland-Issei potluck, YWCA, April 13 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge
Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

April 18 (Sunday) St. Louis—Egg hunt. Est Los Angeles—Egg Hunt, Granada Park, Alhambra, 2-4

April 21 (Wednesday) PSWDC-Exec Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m. April 23-24 Philadelphia-Folk Fair. April 24 (Saturday)
St. Louis-Family Movie Night.
Fremont-Potluck Dnr, Sangha

Hall, 6 p.m. April 24-25
Reno-Bicentennial Celebration,
Sparks High School. East Los Angeles—Cherry Blossom Festival, ELA College. Atlantic Square and Prado Shopping

Centers. May 1 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball,
Ambassador Hotel.
Riverside—Memb Mtg, UC River-

side International Lounge.

LOS ANGELES - Mrs. Mary with an average of 373 per Ishizuka, longtime school vol- month at the present time. unteer, was honored in the For the youngsters are clas-City Council Mar. 26 during ses in bilingual tutoring, conthe Human Relations Com- versational Japanese or Spamission Bicentennial Salute to nish, supervised study, arts and crafts. For the adults are As a school volunteer in the classes in cooking, conversa-West Los Angeles area tional English or Japanese, schools, her persistent efforts stitchery, nutrition and weight in gathering neighborhood control. Main objective of the support for the Nora Sterry community lighted school is Community Lighted School to serve the educational, culwere recognized as most in- tural and recreational needs

As one of two elementary public school at convenient school pilot projects in the hours. city school system that began Mrs. Ishizuka presently in 1972 with a class attend- teaches English as a Second ance average of 182 students Language Tuesday - Thursday per month, it continues to mornings with two other community volunteers, Amelia serve an after-school student and adult evening program Cueva and Marge Morikawa. She was also responsible for initiating the only bilingual Japanese gerontology class in the city schools, Mrs. Toy Kanegai was credentialled to

of the community in a local

teach the class. Mrs. Ishizuka is currently membership chairperson for University High PTA, member of the advisory committee for multi-cultural education pro-

grams and active with other

school projects. Included among her many awards are:

Community Service Award, WLA Coordinating Council 1971; Community Service Awrd, WLA Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League 1972; Honorary Life Membership, Nora Sterry PTA 1971; and Continuing Serv-ice Award, Webster Jr. High PTA

Two of her children, Kathy and Kirk, are students of University High School and volunteer time permitting she assists in her husband George's florist shop in Santa Monica.

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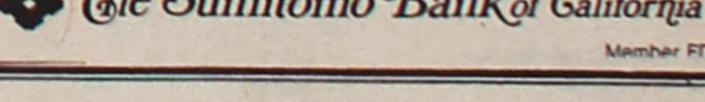
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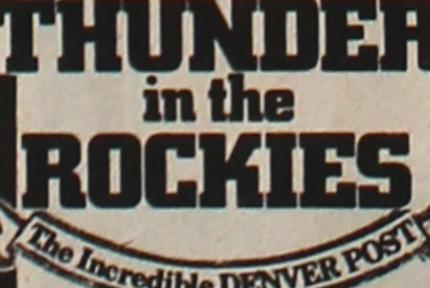
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'Go for Broke!' vs. 'Farewell to Manzanar'

By FRANK CHIN

Part II of the witch hunt and chicken a single sentence." lickin, served as a consultant

no soap-box oratory. Producer 'shoot the works'."

Chapter Pulse -Continued from Previous Page

Konno was emcee. Wendy Yo- were: shimura, house guest of the Paul Takagis, was also pres-

his second JACL silver pin, exec dir, Japanese American Service Committee: Shohei Hara, pres, citing 20 years of service to Japanese Chamber of Commerce; the chapter. Tom Grubbs re- Rev. Ron Miyamura, Midwest Budported on the history and dhist Temple; Yoshinobu Oda, work of the San Mateo JACL kamatsu and Kumeo Yoshinari, Community Center, which be- past nat'l JACL pres. gan last year with a grant from the city council. Chicago JACL honored

Richard E. Friedman, Region . Hoosier JACL held restaurant. His idea to estab- present with 44 members. lish a committee on Asian affairs has since been copied by other HEW regions. In his remarks, Friedman

related his work with Viet- CLEARS UP ONE DEBT namese arriving at Indiannecessity of Asian Americans to gain an increased voice in donations of friends have been history offensive and feel government and offered some suggestions to potentially interested persons.

eration of Japanese in Amer- by the chapter Mar. 15. ica. He felt the Issei should ing with the Office of Asian en families named were: Affairs in his area office.

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to the making of Go For Americans in Go For Broke! spoke. to: of the Pacific Citizen and emphasis on sound and odd and others talk like Go For a man known for being out- syntax and inexplicable Broke! never happened. They spoken and honest in Japa- words like "da kine", "bum- talk like Farewell To Mannese America, wrote in the bye", "Baka tari", "Kanaka", zanar is the first movie about March 31, 1951 issue of the "Wahine", "Pau". Even the Japanese America in history. Robert Pirosh's perceptive writ- 21, 1951 Hollywood Reporter America is inferior and the ing presents a well rounded por- and repeated in the Pacific sacrifice of Japanese Amertrait of a group of Nisei citizen Citizen, "stems from Nisei ican history, character, culin the film: no phony heroics and slang expression meaning ture and language for accept-

Schary and Writer Pirosh (his "Go for broke!" is part of white mind is natural and the caps not mine) have some things the common American lan- word from the Studio is as prejudice but "Go For guage now. Evel Knievel unquestionable, inexplicable Broker gets their points across often says it of his life style. and omnipotent as the word The technical accuracy of It's become a cliche of ma- of the white Christian notion the picture is a tribute to the par- chismo, the war cry of ancient of GOD. ticipation of the JACL ADC's Malibu surfers, and orna- Oh, Mike Masaoka, if you Mike M. Masaoka who was special ments the speech of high insisted the movies to tell the school football coaches, and Japanese American story with It seems Mike, back then heavyweights foolish enough Japanese Americans acting in the chicken fifties, didn't to challenge Muhammad Ali. and talking like Japanese

board members. Ron Yoshi- Korty. no was dinner chairman. asst. national director. Tom Among the guests introduced

Assn: Emerson Lyons, dir, Japan Hiroshi Ito was presented America Society; Masaru Nambu,

January Events

5 head of the U.S. Dept. of first organizational meeting Health, Education and Wel- Jan. 24 at Indianapolis with fare, for his contributions to former national president Shig the Asian community, at its Wakamatsu and Midwest re-Feb. 7 inaugural at a Skokie gional director Tom Hibino

WEST VALLEY CHAPTER

pledges from members and find the black sensibility and the second mortgage of \$23,- "pinned up against the wall 000 toward the West Valley and terribly guilty". He also focused on the JACL chapter house at 1545 needs and roles of each gen- Teresita Dr., it was revealed

An unsecured commercial be assisted to become more loan was negotiated at the independent, urged the Nisei time of the purchase of the to ascend to community lead- house through the personal ership roles and encouraged guarantee of seven families in Sansei to consider careers in addition to the \$22,000 regugovernment. He cited the lar secured real estate loans work of Hiroshi Kanno work- to complete the sale. The sev-The Chick Kawaharas, Rod Ko-Perry Miyake, 1975 chapter baras, Steve Nakashimas, Joe Ni-president, reviewed the events Uenakas, Ray Uchiyamas.

think it was a big deal to ask Mike Masaoka, back in the for and get Japanese Amer- scaredy cat fifties stalked with ican characters who talked da kine Dore Schary. Big Mike Masaoka. The legend- and acted like Japanese suckah bruddah. Boss da ary Mike Masaoka. The JACL American people. They talk MGM make movie. Go For follows the mere mention of just like Delphine says Japa- Broke! get name in pidgin his name with an automatic nese Americans talk, "they and talk da kine talk. It was moment of silence. Masaoka shift unconsciously from one no big deal in those days for back in 1951, in the middle language to the other, even in mild mannered Mike to respect his people enough to And more. The Japanese respect the language they

title as reported in the March They talk like Japanese ance on prime time in the

Americans, some people and of the year. Judith Tanaka a few whites would call you Puyallup Valley (\$15-25) was emcee. Past MDC govrnor a radical. One of those whites Ross Harano installed the new would undoubtedly be John

Korty is quoted in the S.F. Chronicle saying of his hatch- Spokane (\$15-25) David Roth, director, Institute on et job on Ernest Gaines' The Pluralism & Group Identity; Mieki Autobiography of Miss Jane Hayano, pres; Japanese American Pittman, "I heard that people right-of-center watched and thought, 'I'm not going to like this' and it got to them. They found out more about the black experience without being hit over the head, without being made to feel pinned up against the wall and terribly guilty. I think that's important because I don't know if you ever change anybody as long as you're making them feel bad about themselves. I think real political change happens very slowly . . . There's no point in making a film which delights radicals throws off everybody else." (S.F. Chronicle, Oct. 7,

The people Korty's talking about are whites. He admits he made Miss Jane Pittman to appeal to whites. He admits to working on the astown Gap, Pa., stressed the SARATOGA, Calif. - Enough sumption that white people received to completely pay off "beat over the head" and

Miss Jane Pittman was in Fremont the form of an autobiography. It passed for the story of a black woman walking through the whole of black history told from that black woman's point of view. Korty admits Gilroy (\$15-30) his object was to make blacks and the black experience . . in Delphine's words . . . "pal- Livingston (\$17-34) atable to the average viewer." Stanley Morimoto 9527 W Meadow Dr

Simply put, Korty set out to create a new stereotype of blacks whites could like. His object with Farewell To Manzanar is the same. Farewell Marysville (\$14-28) To Manzanar is about Japanese Americans in the most self-conscious period of Ja- Monterey (\$18-30) panese American history and is told from an autobiographical first-person hi-there I'm- oakland Jeanne-Wakatsuki Japanese-American-inside point of view. But he is more con- Placer County (\$15-28, s\$9) cerned with tailoring the Japanese American story to white, not Japanese Amer-

ican sensibilities with the has made Japanese America fear the mention of white

viewer and no one notices war, and into the camps.

he's changed all of Japanese Korty and the Houstons lunch. America with a movie and and Delphine Hirasuna all

lack of fact and truth, he's feel bad and guilty about racism, as if the only alternaafter making a movie that's themselves not being white, tive to not mentioning white not talking like whites, not racism at all is a mad dog up Korty says "I don't know acting like whites. The price against the wall white mother if you ever change anybody he collects from Japanese blast. They're patting themas long as you're making them America for selling them out selves on the back for being feel bad about being white." to white acceptance is the brave and being first with The slick racist stooge gets fact of white racism affecting the news on TV that there us all weepy for the paranoid all Japanese American con- were Japanese Americans put omnipotent white average sciousness from before the in concentration camps. Take a former internee out to

(To Be Continued)

Chapter People Handling 1976 JACL Memberships

To insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen, current JACL mem-Broke! Larry Tajiri, then edi- talk Hawaiian pidgin with its Today Delphine Hirasuna bers should renew now. Membership fees Thousand Club dues are now standard at \$35 for all chapters, but their spouses

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Hawaii Today

The State administration is on record favoring capital It was voiced by Hawaii At- grabbed a would-be robber in Nuclear Regulatory Commistorney General Ronald Ame- Waikiki and flipped him to the miya . . . Plans for a \$50 mil- sidewalk in a classic martial Atomic Energy Commission: lion first phase, including a arts move, Niki has a black 1946-1974), whose major ef-350- unit luxury hotel, were belt in judo. County Planning Commission Courtroom meeting recently. A Japanese City prosecutor Maurice Sa- have program responsibility firm, Tokyu Land Corp. and pienza is trying to protect the for NRC work in reactor mafive resort hotels containing Larry Kuriyama and to con- alysis. more than 3,000 units in the vict Alfred Ruis of his mur- No stranger to Brookhaven, South Kohala area.

Unemployment rate in the tiser. state reached a 24-year high of 9 pct. in January (33,000). Crime File 300 over the December tally, president.

Education

of the Year. She will be Hawaii's candidate for the 1977 National Teacher of the Year Yoshimura school students may be suspended from school before Continued from Front Page their parents are notified, under a rule adopted by the a heated debate.

Three principals approved by shin Tengan, Kaiulani School; and Bryon Yoshina, Nanaikapono . . . Two were named vice O'Keefe. principals: Karen Hosaka, Nanaikapono School; Fred Murata, Waipahu Community School.

Names in the News

Tom Horton has quit his job as columnist for the Advertiser. He resigned over the question of freebies - free week of Mar. 29. trips offered newsmen by air-

• Craig Kusaba

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Main Line to Terror

Unfortunately, "Main Line to Terror," is at best a mediocre, unengrossing thrillerdiller. Based on a best-selling novel by Kazuyuki Shimizu, its focus centers on Japan's world renowned bullet trans, a major source of income for the government and a major cause of noise pollution for the

A young medical intern Wake, San Francisco. (Masaomi Kondo) who has levels are implemented.

Perturbed by the threat, the pretrial motions. corporation calls on a sophis-

Tamiya attributes this to dumb luck and figures it will change. He shows no concern Wendy to get degree over whether a bullet train from Oakland college will be derailed and killing hundreds of people.

way to oblivion.

Miyasato at 1609 Haku St. Hospital and released . . . Honolulu Police Commission up-Howe, James Akiona and Dept. of Applied Science.

according to the State Dept. were surprised by police Mar. 1 of Labor and Industrial Rela- and arrested in an apartment at tions . . . The 50th State Fair 2118 Date St., Honolulu. Captur- National Laboratory, where Society and American Assn. Univ. of Washington, Seattle. will be held over three con- victed rapist: Craig Grahova, 25, his career spanned 22 years. for the Advancement of Sci- "Most of the most signisecutive weekends at the Alo- convicted of robbery offenses; and ha Stadium auxiliary parking Lawrence Torres, Jr., 20, convict- quished his administrative re- NRC's Office of Nuclear Reg- not yet been collected," ac- ner included: lot: May 28-31, June 4-6, and Prison Supt. Antone Olim and sponsibilities as head of the ulatory Research. June 10-13, according to Craig Correction Service administrator fast reactor experiments sec-Miyamoto, Honolulu Jaycees John Smythe have been reprition to concentrate on current Chicago JACLer, his wife studies will be made." minaga, 31; Isamu Toguchi, 37; Gaile Sykes, teacher for Lynwood Kobayashi, 25, and hearing-impaired students at Thomas Watanabe, 31, with book- sities Assn. Distinguished Ap-McKinley High School, was in thousands of dollars a week on named Hawaii State Teacher Mainland and Island sports events. spent as visiting professor at

found weapons and explosives State Board of Education after at the LeConte Ave. garage, trip to Japan came in 1958allegedly rented to Wendy. Pulich further noted that the State Board of Education are: the search warrant for the Maile Akana, Wilson School: Ei- Athol St. apartment was prepared after the entry by

> James Larson, defense attorney, said the warrants for search and entry in San Francisco, including one when Wendy was arrested last September with Patty Hearst have been challenged and would be heard sometime the

Defense is also challenging lines and others . . . Fire de- the composition of the mem- L.A. Chapter 4, entered an ex- his many early crises and how cial problem but was solved Japanese. Then an apple or- repository for historical source Hawaii, but also included mabers of the 1972 county grand hibit at the Garden Clubs the spirit of the 442nd helped by hard work on the part of chard foreman, Loepp hired material. jury which indicted Wendy state flower show Mar. 19-21 him meet the challenges. and three men. Attorneys at San Luis Obispo. Club will contend she was not indicted also be represented at its by a jury of her peers in North American regional conterms of age, income, sex, jobs ference May 4-7 in Washingand minority background.

Fair trial fund in push for \$35,000

appeal to the various communities is being made on be- W. 162nd St. half of the Wendy Yoshimura tives present were:

The Buddhist Churches of extensively researched the America publication, Wheel of subject of damage to public Dharma, is carrying a plea health caused by the trains for funds in its latest issue Mrs. Shizuko Shimizu, of baseball, football track and decides to forego legal chan- going to 15,000 families. Wen- 5235 Churchward St., San Dinels to rectify the situation. dy Yoshimura and the media ego 92114 is seeking the He opts for destroying a bul- committee reported on the whereabouts of her nephew, let train in nine days unless media coverage. Attorneys Ray (or Roy) Tokuo Sebato, his demand for lower noise James Larsen and Dale Mina- about 58, from Terminal Is- surmount the known obstacle mi reported on immediate land and believed to be in Los to achieve his goal-to make

Amy Doi reported on fund- is looking for him. ticated armchair criminologist raisers being planned in (Jiro Tamiya) with extensive Northern California, including international training. Despite a house party and bake sale acknowledging from the out- over the Mar. 20-21 weekend, Japan-owned uranium stockpile set that he has no clues, by participation in the Japanese utilizing his cerebral talents American art show at Palo he soon deduces the identity Alto Mall April 2-4 and an in U.S. fax confroversy at Oak Ridge of the suspect, but has less April program at La Pena, in U.S. fax confroversy at Oak Ridge success in locating the culprit. Berkeley, with speakers, music and poets.

OAKLAND, Calif.-Although owned plant here at a cost of contention is that while the Despite the relevance of she will not be present, Wen- about \$175 million has given uranium remains here, it is material, director Yasuzo dy Yoshimura will graduate right to an international tax taxable just as it would be if Masumura skips the taut re- from California College of dispute. it were owned by an Ameralistic approach, slides into Arts and Craft, which is hold- The ten Japanese firms this ican company. the muddled realm of melo- ing its ceremonies April 24. past week (Mar. 24) agreed At a hearing before Coundrama, thereby slacking much A student there between 1966- to pay the city of Oak Ridge ty Treasurer James E. Roberts of the tension engendered 69, she had filed for gradua- and Roane County \$21/4-mil- held in July, it was decreed during the course of the film. tion and the college found she lion each to settle the tax the uranium was corporate "Main Line to Terror". Rail- had fulfilled the requirements claims. for graduation.

Attorneys for the City of laws.

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

OAKRIDGE, Tenn.-Contain- Oak Ridge and Roane County

ers filled with enriched ura- have billed the Japanese firms

nium owned by 10 Japanese for roughly \$15 million in the

utility companies and process- 1974 and 1975 property taxes,

ed by the U.S.-government going to court to collect. The

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 Bicentennial, 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

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Walter Kato

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took roots as he excelled in

basketball. Though his coach

advised him he was too small

to make the grade in col-

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houseboy. He went out for sports and his athletic career

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states, even alone.

held three citizen complaints BROOKHAVEN, N.Y. - Walof unnecessary use of force ter Y. Kato, a senior physicist by Honolulu policemen. Com- who recently joined the plainants were Thomas Tama- Brookhaven National Laborashiro, Martin Haualo and tory for Nuclear Research, Robert Correa. Officers al- was appointed associate chairllegedly using force were Dean man for reactor safety in the

WALTER Y. KATO: Chicago JACLer

Wayne Saito . . . Seichi Niki, He will be responsible for punishment for certain crimes. 70, a tourist from Japan, programs carried out for the sion (formerly known as the forts are focused on use of nuclear energy to generate electric power. He will also Mitsubishi Corp., envisions name of the late State Sen. terials safety and stress an-

der, according to the Adver- he engaged in his doctoral research here in 1952-53 as a Penn State graduate student. Since that time, he has had a distinguished career in fast reactor physics and reactor safety, principally at Argonne (Ill.) ber of the American Physical

Five years ago he relin- ence and a consultant to the ficant source materials have 27 escape of William Stevens from major reactor physics probthe maximum security unit . . . lems. For the 1974-75 aca-Police have charged Robert To- demic year, Kato received the prestigious Argonne Univerpointee Award, which the Univ. of Michigan.

He also kept on top of reactor safety activities in many Asst. USC track coach Ken Maisuda parts of the world, serving as a consultant to Brazil and as a member of scientific delegations to Japan and various lells how 442nd motto inspired him European countries. His first 59 as a Fulbright Research LOS ANGELES-The heroic February, said the highlight

Energy Research Institute. American Nuclear Society, currently serving on its board of directors. He is also a mem-

Local Scene

Los Angeles

convention Oct. 17-21 in To-

Gardena Boy Scout Troop ed to make decisions on his Olympic gold medal. SAN FRANCISCO-One final breakfast April 4, 8-11:30 a.m. motto. at Gardena Elks Lodge, 1735

Fair Trial Fund, which cur- Ashiya Judo Club of Monrently has about half of the tebello hosts its first invita-\$35,000 goal, it was revealed tional tournament April 4 at this past week following a re- East Los Angeles College cent meeting of Fair Trial women's gym for both male Committee. The representa- and female members of the Nanka Judo Yudanshakai and residents located near the railNakata, Los Angeles; Hachiro Yacipants must have the rank of whether to compete in athsumura. Sacramento; and Lloyd yellow belt and up.

San Diego

Angeles. His brother in Japan a career in sports.

ference May 4-7 in Washington, D.C., and the third world
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to visit Jerome, Ark.," Matsujump. His first and only and free zones for Japanese da recalled. Throughout his jump was a winning 27 ft.- Americans during World War life thereafter, he was destin- 41/4, good enough for the II.)

Williams to the audience, ex-Matsuda's father, who was plaining he brought the Olyman instructor at Fresno State pic athlete instead of his wife. Tom Shimazu (Co. H) was College, joined the Army and installed as 442nd Assn. preswas stationed in Honolulu. ident, succeeding Chick Fu-When the family was sent to ruye (100th Inf.). George Nishinaka was emcee. Butch Kastrong desire to return to the sahara and the Kotobukis were featured entertainers.

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Professor at the Japan Atomic deeds and valor of the 442nd of his career came when a Infantry and its motto, "Go young freshman enrolled at Wenatchee orchardist Kato is a Fellow of the For Broke!", were a vivid in- USC. He only had a pair of spiration in the life of Ken Levis and two T-shirts but WENATCHEE, Wash,-Trib-Matsuda, assistant track coach with a strong desire to com- ute was paid in the Wenatat the Univ. of Southern Cali- pete. It was necessary to find chee World to the late B. Robfornia, who was guest speak- work for the lad and make ert Loepp, lifetime area reser at the 442nd Association of expenses. Matsuda took him ident and orchardist who died Southern California installa- into his own home. When long at age 71 last December, by jumper Harry Hines was un- Henry (nee Nishimura) Wesable to compete in the recent ton of Bellevue. Holder of a record 16 var- Olympics, the head coach The Loepps had befriended available to persons willing of records were confiscated sity letters at Westchester asked for Randy Williams, the Japanese American evacuees to submit documents, unit from the Yokohama Specie High School and a coach for lad under Matsuda's care. His in the spring of 1942 when histories, pictures, maps, etc. Bank and Sumitomo Bank in The Ikebana International, 19 years, Matsuda recounted trip to Germany was a finan- feelings ran high against all here to the Army's central major west coast cities and

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Anna and their two daughters, On file thus far are the and Ken Nakano.

perville, Ill., will join him at Ogawa and the "Japanese 300 included:

Cathryn and Barbara, of Na- photographs by the late Elmer

the end of the present school American Courier", prewar

term. His son, Norman, at- weekly published by the late

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Federal Savings' Gardena of- Fund. Kosaka resides with his fice, 1275 W. Redondo Beach wife and three children in Blvd., serving in that capa- Torrance. city since his appointment in Concerns, headed by Tomio

Moriguchi, for initiating the Washington, Kosaka has servproject and urged the entire Nikkei community to give ed in the financial industry for mark Bicentennial generously of its time and re- over eleven years following a sources to make the home a distinguished military career, CLEVELAND, Ohio-An Asireality. The home will re- After entering the U.S. an Bicentennial Celebration

quire continued volunteer help Army in June, 1941, he be- will be staged here May 7-9 and financial support after its came the first Nisel to be ac- at Cleveland State University establishment, Evans added. cepted and commissioned at with an all-day forum and About \$60,000 in advance the new Medical Administra- cultural show Saturday and a donations and pledges have tive Corps Officer Candidate food fair Sunday consisting of been acknowledged, according School at Camp Barkley, Tex. delicacies from the four parto Tosh Okamoto, fund-rais- During his over 20 years ac- ticipating Asian groups: Ja-

the campaign in full swing the Army General Staff in the Filipino. Other speakers at the din- East; Military Intelligence by Sen. Daniel Inouye on Sat-Moriguchi; Edwin Hiroto, ad- a batallion commander; was ticipating are: A native of Chicago and a has, many more authoritative ministrator, Los Angeles Japadirector of security at the Mo- Asian Cultural Society of Ohio nese nursing homes; Rev. Ken nese nursing homes; Rev. Ken Miyake, Blaine Methodist Church; Jave Desert maneuvers, "Des- Cleveland JACL, Korean Assn. of Miyake, Blaine Methodist Church; Jave Desert maneuvers, "Des- Greater Cleveland, Philippine-Other dignitaries among the Allied military attaches; pres- Oberlin Asian American Alliance Mrs. Evans; Sec. of State Bruce Selection Board. He retired Chapman; King County Council-woman Ruby Chow nd Council-

man Paul Barden; Consul Gen- rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Kosaka was instrumental in is chairman. eral and Mrs. Sono Uchida; State Reps. John Eng and Gene Lux; the formation of the Kiyosato Educational Experimental Mrs. Mitsuye Mihara was Project, which aids in the de- Prewar Japanese bank toastmistresses. Mrs. Masako velopment of the people in Tomiko was dinner chairwoman, assisted by Mrs. Kathy

ARMY ARCHIVES SEEK WORLD WAR I SOURCES Nisei evacuee remembers

World War I history and es- ices Arministration here. pecially the ethnic participation in that war, according to speaking student at Stanford, Col. James B. Agnew, direc- and Shoji Masuzawa of To-

the first Japanese Americans "We are primarily looking nese firms and institutions.

"My greatest thrill as a At Munich, Randy pulled a who had moved into the free for items of a personal nature The research was undertak-

GARDENA, Calif. - Fred I. rural areas of Japan. He was Kosaka was named vice pres- charter president of the Op-

ings and Loan Assn., Union He is currently involved in Federal President William S. a major fund raising effort for Martin Jr. recently announced, the Gardena Valley Japanese Kosaka is manager of Union Cultural Institute Building

A graduate of the Univ. of Cleveland Asians to

ing committee chairman, with tive duty, Kosaka served with panese, Chinese, Korean and

Pentagon; Armed Forces Far Highlight will be the speech Group; U.S. Seventh Army as urday, 8 p.m. The groups par-

ert Strike"; briefing officer for American Society of Ohio, and ident of So. Calif. West Point and Asian Women of Oberlin Col-

Henry Tanaka is serving as from active service with the secretary of the Bicentennial celebration. David Namkoong

records in archives

SAN FRANCISCO - Prewar records seized from Japanese firms in the U.S. which had been untouched for 30 years CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. in the U.S. Archives here -The Army Military History were explored by graduate Research Collection here is students this past summer, accurrently concentrating on cording to the General Serv-

Cathy Lewis, Japanesekyo's Keio University found Franked mailing labels are most of the 1,100 cubic feet terial from the various Japa-

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L.A. City Council OKs \$680,000 for Nikkei center

LOS ANGELES-The Los Angeles City Council gave final approval to the 1976-77 application for Community Development Block Grant funds on Mar. 15, including \$680,000 made available to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center (JACCC) in the Little Tokyo Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) project, it was anneunced by George Doizaki, JACCC president.

The mayor's office will forward the application to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for review and funding. In view of new federal regulations requiring public ownership of HUD - financed neighborhood facilities, a condominium type co-ownership of the Center building by the city and JA-CCC is being shaped.

The arrangement which spells out use of the \$680,000 within the \$2.5-million JAC-CC building awaits HUD approval.

four being planned. Con- the Univ. of Wyoming and the to ideals" . . . L.A. Times writ- formed into an exciting and struction is expected by the U.S. Army Command and end of this year. Other build- General Staff College. He ings in the master plan are served in the Army during the 850-seat theater, martial www in the Far East com- er honest or probing enough. brates its ninth annual Cherry arts hall-gymnasium and a mand and currently a colonel It won't do-not by a long Blossom Festival. parking structure.

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firmly committed to owning at least that part of the building which will be built with our funds and eventually be able to purchase the portion owned by the city. The plan is for the city to lease the portion it will own to the JACCC for a nominal sum. "The CRA legal staff has

been very helpful in working out details for a mutually satisfactory arragement. We hope to have HUD approval in a few weeks in order that our architects can begin final construction plans."

Terasawa estimates it will take about six months to complete the final design. JACCC has raised \$1,330,-

to date, including the is being solicited.

PC's



Henry Wakabayashi In civil preparedness work with the Pentagon since 1962. Henry S. Wakabayashi was comfort (that there was no cited for outstanding per- justification for Evacuation) Preparedness Agency in December. The Wyoming-born Nisei is director of the gen- story was "a reminder of a eral engineering division in shameful time in the past that SAN FRANCISCO - Six-The building is the first of mechanical engineering from JACCC building committee Readiness Office, 310th Thea- political activist-historian shown April 11 at Japan Cenchairman Tosh Terasawa said, tre Army Support Command, Raymord Okamura and play- ter Theater. It will be her first "Since the bulk of funds to Washington, D.C. He and his wright Frank Chin . . . Chris- west coast showing. Court cosbuild the Center building will wife. Seiko, live in Rockville, tian Science Monitor's Arthur tumes from 17th Century Jacome from donations, we are Md. They have two daughters. Unger said Korty at times pan and other kimono will be

Politics

Los Angeles JACL was re- ment to discriminate against folk dancers, will perform at elected to her third term as Japanese Americans, but noted the Japan Center Theater president of the Japanese the special "opts for real un- April 18-22. Thousands of American Republicans . . . San derstanding" of those difficult other Nikkei from Northern Diego JACLer Vernon Yoshi- years. oka, 38, has filed to run for the Republican nomination for the 77th State Assembly District seat in the June 8 primaries. He is the first Japato run for political office . . his 53rd District seat.

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Co-sponsors of the Japa- formed both days from 5:30 nese American spring festival p.m. will be held in the north-

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TWIN CITIES JAYS Steven Tamanaha, pres; Edward 1972 Convention, those who Sako, Mark Abe, Matt Abe, vp: passed the 20-year level were Madge Haigh, treas; Carol Tsuchiya, sec; Paul Kyono, hist; Patti
Honda, Isabelle Miyata, adv. presented "20-Year Cumulative Membership" certificates.

tion.

NBC-TV's ' Farewell to Manzanar" shown March 11 evoked sensitive comments in the press reviews. Some received by the Pacific Citizen included one from the Albuquerque Journal by David Hosokawa (Bill's nephew), born just after his parents were released from camp in 1943. "The pictures were clouded formly good acting by the Sansei. cast. He noted after NBC-TV had shown its documentary on Evacuation, "Guilty by Reason of Race", older viewers cisco Chronicle made the grim observation that historian Henry Steele Commager did Washington, D.C. JACLer not deliver his message of formance by the Defense Civil until 1947 it appeared in the Preparedness Agency in De- Harper's magazine . . . UPI's for Sakura fele Joan Hanauer found the the agency, a graduate in revealed a weakness in Amer- square blocks in the heart of

Radio-TV

Elections While Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) of San Jose has no nese American in the county Democratic opposition in the June 8 primaries in his bid Assemblyman Paul Bannai for re-election, two (and pos-(R) has filed to run again for sibly one more) are seeking the Republican nomination, law student Grant Jones and a Hungary-born internal audit manager Ernest Konnyu. Bill Publisher John Uyeno of Best also filed for the GOP \$680,000 grant. Another \$1,- Lihue, Kauai, has added a bid but his papers were found 200,000 by the end of the year third edition per week to his to be one sponsor short and "Garden Island", now being his name will not be on the ballot unless the state supreme court intervenes. Mineta discussed issues with all three at NOW meeting Mar. 20 in Saratoga.

Business

Ross Harano of Chicago re- restoration. ports progress on the firm's production of 15 prototypes of the water recreational vehicle, which encountered delay because of engineering changes . . . Downtown L.A. JACLer Takito Yamaguma retires at the end of April after 24 years with the California First Bank. He is vice president at east parking lot of ELAC

Furutani to speak at Manzanar pilgrimage

LOS ANGELES - Manzanar Committee co-founder Warren Furutani will be keynote Sliding Glass Doors Louvres Mirrors speaker at the seventh annual LOS ANGELES-Ondo prac- pilgrimage to Manzanar Apr. tices are now being held at 10. Program begins with a 724 S. San Pedro St., L.A. 90014 East L.A. College women's tour of the campsite at 10 gym on Saturdays, 7-9 p.m., a.m., a potluck lunch at noon! and on Sundays, 4-7 p.m. in and concluding with the relipreparation for the first Cher- gious service and program.

ry Blossoms Festival at Mon- Since weather will be unterey Park April 24-25 . Mi- predictable at Manzanar, visyoko Komori is instructor, itors should bring warm Groups needing further ondo clothing. The pilgrimage planinformation may call Mrs. ners meet Monday nights at the JACL regional office from

published on Monday, Wed- its office in Little Tokyo . nesday and Friday. He is be- Shunji Kimura, 25-year veterlieved to be the only Nisei an of international banking, publisher of an English lan- was named vice presidentguage newspaper in the na- manager of Cal First's L.A.

office, succeeding Iwao Inque. was named president of the Pacific Square Merchants Assn., comprised of businessmen in the new shopping center in Gardena Valley.

Sports

Gymnast Mark Sugimoto of Wayne High, Dayton, won the Ohio state championship in the side-horse event . . . The No. 1 rated basketball team by tears, difficult to swallow. in Northern California, Cas-But they were real. It did tlemont High of Oakland, won happen." . . . AP's Jay Shar- the Tournament of Champions between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. butt applauded the fine direc- in March. The team is coachtion of John Korty and uni- ed by Dave Shigematsu, Milestones

Yoshie Fujiwara, 77, of Tobor". He hoped this time they Italy and was the doyen of at least remember a place Japanese opera singers. He called Manzanar . . . Terrence appeared in prewar and post-O'Flaherty of the San Fran- war concerts in New York.

ican character and dedication Nihonmachi will be transer Kevin Thomas concluded: colorful showcase of Japanese "For all that it touches upon, culture and customs April 16-Farewell to Manzanar is neith- 18 and 22-25 as the city cele-

in the Army Reserve. His last shot." He had also noted be- Latest creations of Japanactive duty assignment was as fore airing, the film had born designer Noriko, now Asst. Chief of Staff, Logistics drawn vehement protests from based in Chicago, will be "overdramatized", failed to shown during the second half

establish the world situation of the program. which prompted the hysteria The Odori Festival of Ja-Mrs. Ruth Watanabe of West which encouraged the govern- pan, comprised of professional California will help stage the festivities. A complete schedule is available by writing: Cherry Blossom Festival, Japan Center, 1730 Geary Blvd., San Francisco 94115 (346-3242).

Philadelphia to remodel Japanese house-gardens

PHILADELPHIA — Japanese architectural experts will come here in April to restore the 17th Century Japanese house and garden in Fairmount Park at a cost of almost half million dollars, Mayor Frank Rizzo revealed.

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LOS ANGELES-A "Friends" Fair" for the benefit of the Japanese Retirement Home who missed the whole point kyo died Mar. 22 of a liver will be held June 5, 10 a.m.of mass internment accused ailment. He studied classic 5 p.m., at 325 S. Boyle Ave. NBC of "forgetting Pearl Har- opera in the early 1920s in Groups may participate with understanding 20% of the gross sales is donated to the THE FINEST Home. Those interested should

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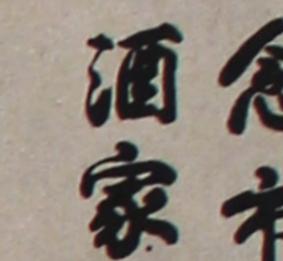
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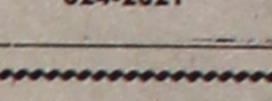
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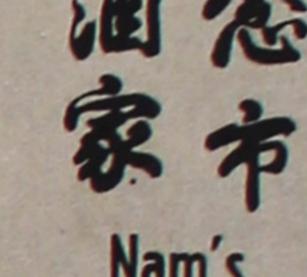
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