By ROBERT M. TAKASUGI

(Continued from Last Week)

Bakke is definitely a body blow, but not a death blow, to the still fragile attempts to integrate professional schools and professions and to provide adequate services minority communities. comes at a time when many institutions were already cutting back on minority admission programs and could provide a legal-philosophical superstructure for them to continue to cut back. However, it need not be so. A careful

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said which I disagree with, but rather, the narrowness of the Court's vision with respect to (1) the historical perspective in which the case unfolds; and (2) its assessment of competence in the professional occu-

this audience (Asian Law Students Assn., Loyola Law School), I wish to now shift into the arena of the legal profession and law school applicants in discussing these is-

the legal profession was black. sional education so that it is tests themselves. no longer the exclusive bastion

pective and see the present tion 203, 211 (1964).

majority society. by special years of medical school had admissions. As I shall make higher scores on the average clear in further detail later, than blacks who failed. These I am not impressed that we findings are certainly consisare in fact denying substan- tent with what one would extially better qualified appli- pect if the MCATs were a cants positions in school for valid predictor of academic nowing process has already the benefit of substantially jerformance. less qualified applicants. Nor However, the study also re-

handling of the entire issue of ing the first two years.

Two principal criticisms of the rejection of better qualiTwo principal criticisms of the rejection of t

discriniatory. their neutral would then collapse.

The special admissions pro- In assessing the issue of Princeton, New Jersey, con- ter that it was supporting Rep. grams initiated as a result of professional competence, we ducted a test limited to LSAT Patsy Mink and Norman Mithe protests of the 1960's have might look first at the predic- scores and first year grades in neta for appointments to the basically altered the rules es- tive validity of the medical law school. A composite of Secretary of the Department tablished to control profes- and law school admissions some 99 validity studies con- of Health, Education and Wel-

of those of one race, one class Justice Tobriner cites an arti- tween LSAT scores and first ment respectively. cle entitled "Measurement of year grades. (ETS. Law School Published reports from the One can view today's situ- Physician's Performance" in Validity Service, 20 (1973). Washington Post had named Top Agribusiness Man of the Year ation by taking a snapshot of the Journal of Medical Educa- In other words, .43 squared, both Mink and Mineta as pothe present and maintain that tien which states there is vir- or 18.5% of the variation in tential candidates being conit gives minorities an unfair tually no relationship between grades, was explained by the sidered by the Carter/Monadvantage by permitting them success as a practicing physi- LSAT score differences be- dale Transition Group as apto enter with lower qualifying cian and undergraduate grades tween individual applicants. pointees to Secretary of HEW citeria. Or, one can view the and medical aptitude tests. By way of comparison, it is and HUD. situation in its historical pers- (Price, 39 J. Medical Educa- interesting to note that a .50 In a letter to Carter, Wash-

of admission to compensate for tion of Medical Colleges stud- 13% better than relying on "As a national civil and huinequalities and injustices that ied the comparative scores of pure chance. (Cronback and man rights organization of 30,were inherent in the structure black and white students who Bleser, Phychological Tests 000 members, the JACL has of the competition for admis- passed and failed the first two and Personnel Decisions, worked closely in the past years of medical school. The (1957). In my view, we cannot sac- results showed that white sturifice the fundamental fairness dents who successfully passed Bias in LSAT . . . of competition for graduate the first two years of medical and professional school edu- school had on the average ognize that the LSAT is biased competent public officials." cation to all groups in society higher MCATs tha those white against those from low income to the temporary and inciden- students who failed. They background. A dramatic ex- ing that, "we hope that you tal burden placed on limited also showed that black stunumber of individuals in the dents who passed the first two

Judge, U.S. District Court

do I advocate the use of race vealed that the average MCAT itself as the predeminant fac- scores of blacks who passed tor in assessing eligibility for the first two years of medical school were lower than those I would make of the Bakke medical school, and the whites decision is in the majority's who falled medical school dur-

greater efforts to expand spe- relevant inquiry" Justice groups, they were not of value graduate school from those been recommended for its companying JAYS. Others ed pilgrimages to Minidoka, Alice Kasai reported on the cial admissions to admit the Mosk states. "is whether one in comparing the aptitude of who will perform with true youth program, it was an urged the JAYS start their Topaz, Amache and Heart Topaz Project, noting Sadie

receive elaboration. As previ- grounds is constitutional". that Bakke may not have been uate really a better attorney the amount would be \$3.400 place in Salt Lake's Nihonma- ernor, reminded chapters the at the wartime campsite and much what the Bakke court Issue of competence . . . to graduate school, even if he graduate? Was Chief Justice cated. I think we must address did have seemingly higher curselves to the issue of how scores. Those higher scores competence is defined in the may not have translated into professions, and whether superior performance as a these definitions themselves physician because apparently are in fact biased against mi- the scores may mean different JACL SUPPORTS norities and working class levels of performance for difpeople in this society. For if ferent groups. Again, assuming the standards against which the validity of this argument, Mink, Mineta people of color and the poor the entire premise upon which are measured are themselves the majority cpinion is based

application will exclude them Even more information has from professional and gradu- been introduced to support the WASHINGTON - The Washate schools as surely as the infirmity of the Law School ington Office of JACL an-As late as 1951, only 1% of evert hand of racism or the Admissions Test or LSAT. The nounced Nov. 30 in a letter subtle influence of prejudice. Educational Testing Service of to President-Elect Jimmy Carducted by ETS in 1972-1973 fare and to the Department of In his dissenting opinion, revealed a .43 correlation be- Housuing and Urban Develop-

referrees amending the rules More recently, the Associa- than .43, would explain only Horiuchi wrote,

Law schools should also recample of this was provided by a survey of Asian American law students at Berkeley. The survey demonstrated that those from family income backgrounds above \$10,000 a paign, Carter, in several meetyear scored on the average 100 ings with Asian Americans, points higher on the LSAT had indicated that he would than those with family in- be sensitive to appointing Asicomes below \$10,000 per year. an Americans in high level Similar results were also positions in his administration. found in an identical survey at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco. (Report of the Boalt Hall Asian American Law Students Association Special Admission Research Proj-

Although both of these By BEN TONG groups were relatively small By BEN TONG samples of under 40 students, they conform almost perfect- "Pacific Overtures", the very to findings done by the first major Broadway stage Educational Testing Service production with an all-Asianthemselves in 1974 for over American cast, hit San Fran-700,000 high school students cisco after a successful run in taking the Scholastic Aptitude Los Angeles, where the L.A. Test. For seven levels of in- Times praised it as the greatcome and SAT scores, the re- est thing this side of "Flower continuous correlation between went nuts over it, too, while higher income and higher the Examiner was a little more

Allegations of racial and out the years. This past year's score on the average some 89 president Jee Fletcher, the points below their Caucasian chapter efficers and committee counterparts. (Swineford, heads are congratulated for "Comparison of Black Candiwith White Candidates", Sta-It was a pleasure to talk to tistical Report, 73-30 (March

Past National JACL President Whether these lower scores George Inagaki, Chiz Satow, reflect objectively lower per-George and Toy Kanegai, Mas formance in law school is the Dobashi, Richard Yamauchi subject of intense debate and others at the installation, among psychometricians. Suf-Gardena Valley's incoming fice it to say at this point that if, president is Helen Kawagce as seems to be the case, the and knowing of her persua- LSAT is sharply biased against sive persistent nature. I am low income candidates then it positive she will bring the will have a disproportionately Chaper to new heights. Con- severe impact on those from gratulations, Helen and Tak; the economically deprived minority races.

Standardized tests . . .

Finally, there is an addi- know, "Overtures" is a mutional educational reason, re- sical light opera reenactment lating to the way standardized of Commode Perry's opening

tests are constructed, why the of Japan to the West. Prince LSAT ought not to be adopted and sengwriter Stephen Sond- regard. If anything, they viewas an exclusive or primary heim call this an attempt at measure of qualifications for westernized Kabuki, an anprofessional study. Like other cient drama form with men standardized tests, the LSAT playing most of the parts,

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

1976 Memberships

history. Goal for this year is 1,654. Fujii and Min Masuda, sur- During the weekend of De- history. Goal for this year was '76 Goal-Dist.

among the big chapters with Sac'to 915 East L.A. ...

seeking a source, contact Mme. National JACL membership San Francisco, a perennial violating their own tradition Clerk Helen Kawagce (213- has topped the 1975 year-end Ichiban champion, as runner- of not allowing foreigners to 834-5698) who will be glad to total of 28,897 with 29,177 as up and having topped their set foot on Japanese soil. Only of Oct. 31. This is the highest last year's Ichiban total of one cr two characters near the

2,052-Pac NW

Oct.31 Pctg.

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1,849*

1,591

8,995 9,934—Pac SW 1,305 1,423—Intermoutain 524—Mtn-Plains 2,366—Midwest 2,183 1,122-Eastern 1,021* 91.8 ICHIBAN RACE (As of Oct. 30) Gardena V.1,874 Sequoia

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skill are stretched cut along the normal distribution and again redivided by ability. Intermountain budget 'all' for youth

By TED MATSUSHIMA

distinctions of questionable ennial district convention here cepted. the majority epinion should fied applicants on racial ate representation in implies a Harvard Law Review gradweekend. In terms of dollars, to establish a JAYS meeting Shake Ushio, past IDC gov- ed to dedicate two monuments

> Remainder would be used of Utah campus was closed. as seed money for chapter support programs. Mukai ofa Minidoka memorial. Snake \$100 award. River Valley JACL also wants Chapters were also remind-

qualified applicant especially than another . . . the question racial groups, at least in this At this point we are making Mukai following the recent bi- Friday—an idea the youth ac- the IDC biennium program. meeting on a Thursday or Mcuntain campsites as part of and Frank Yoshimura were

American Center on the Univ. tion will be held the week of

Chapter of Year

wants to get some sort of cul- the year honors. Shin Kawa-

to sustain a chapter coordina- ed to submit quarterly protor. Other chapters expressed gram reports to both Nationneed to support district house- al and IDC prior to each quar- OAKLAND-The long parade bag in which the bomb had

received some feedback on a ing the first annual Mas Satow charges stemming from 1972 that item. proposal to hold the next na- Memorial bowling tournament indictment continued on Dec. tional JAYS convention a being co-sponsored by the 6 with Sgt. M. W. Drucquer, Lew cited the code concerning week prior to the National Alameda and Contra Costa bomb disposal technician, JACL Convention in Salt Lake JACL at Japantown Bowling Berkeley Police Dept., still on City in 1978. Initially, the plan in San Francisco (June 29- the stand.



Buddy Iwata, manager of Livingston Farmers Assn. and secretary to the Allied Growers Assn., is recognized as top Agribusiness Man of the Year at Merced Farm-City Week event. Secretary of State March Fong Eu was guest speaker at the dinner, speaking on the "agragrian myth" and the interdependence of urban and rural people. Iwata, a longtime JACLer, has been extremely active in educational and

A last look at 'Pacific Overtures'

tions concurrently. The youth stained in lending support for July 18-23 in Salt Lake City. now would like to be able to fear it may conflict every (July 24. is Utah's Pioneer present a complete package to other year with the national Day, a state holiday). Full

chi area since the Asian 1978 National JACL Conven- in nearby city of Delta.

most responsible for the success of this Utah Bicentennial

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fered to write up proposals. Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL Fingerprint experts tural program underway. Po- mura and Bob Endo of Pocacatello JACL is in need of funds tello were congratulated for to cover coordinator expenses, reporting on their chapter's Called in Wendy Case

By LEE RUTTLE Special PC Correspondent

of prosecution witnesses in the been found; therefore no latent Jim Uno, IDYC chairperson, On the prospect of support- trial of Wendy Yoshimura on

ous types of explosives including homemade fire bombs, combinations of different chemicals and their effects.

mented Drucquer's descrip- the jury. Although the pipe tions by showing numerous had been serrated for fragslides on a large screen which depicted pages of several books on explosives and guer- the police detonated it, it was rilla warfare confiscated at heavily sandbagged and only the Le Conte Avenue garage the wooden plugs at each end in Berkeley, March 30, 1972.

When Defense Attorney preserving the pipe itself. James Larson objected on the grounds that these items fail- troduced the subject of a sused to show Wendy as a con- pected conspiracy aginst Robspirator Judge Pulich over- ert McNamara (UC Dec. 10) ruled, but reminded the jury by asking Drucquer to identithat "all circumstantial evi- fy a group of photos and other dence should only be given documents pertaining to the proper weight by the jurors." McNamara winter vacation The witness further identified home in Aspen, Colo. His reall of the confiscated books peated reference to this eviand documents as well as dence and other items, althose pages shown on the though failing to point directscreen by Horner.

When it came to testimony an attempt to strike terror in regarding the completed bomb the minds of the jury. found in the garage Drucquer said that it had not been submitted for fingerprint examination "because it was too

hazardous". It was then revealed that the police or fingerprints were lifted from

police responsibility for preservation of all evidence as his was to hold the two conven- July 3, 1977), the district ab- His testimony described vari- the judge again overruled no answer was forthcoming as to what had happened to that paper bag.

The bomb itself which had Prosecutor Horner aug- been detonated was shown to mentation upon detonation Drucquer explained that when were fired at by police thus

Prosecutor Horner again inly at Wendy appeared to be

Witnesses on Dec. 7

The next four witnesses (Dec. 7) Charles Crane, former BPD; Sgt. Bryan Oliver, BPD; officer Jerry Bounds, BPD; and officer Ronald Miller, former BPD all testified brefly regarding the garage search and further identification of items in the mountainm of evidence which still

Sgt. Walter Rossi, BPD fingerprint expert, was then called to the stand and testified as to 18 separate items on which latent prints were found; although he could find no identifiable prints on other arti-

During the noon recess and out of the presence of the jury, Horner ran a colorscund film depicting the test firing of the AK-47 Chinese machine gun by Inspector Jack Richardson of the Alameda County D.A.'s office. The judge, defense attorneys and some members of the press the end of the play: the piece were present during this "pre-

Although Horner said the purpose of the film was to show the tremendous fire power of the weapon it soon became an extremely ridiculous example of his attempt to terrorize the jury. In the film Richardson first fired single shots at a paper target, then by adjusing a lever converted the gun to automatic fire, thus making it technically a ma-Judging from the enthusias- chine gun. But this time he tic response of certain Asian- fired at a gallon can of tomato American community organi- juice and when its blood red

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Boxscore

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1975: DISPLAY ADS-5,316 inches Alameda 9 Riverside 12

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was guest professor at International College of Commerce Phila Portland Puyallup V 84 Office137 Reedley 252

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of Willamette University. In 1973, the journal of the Dec 10 total In the program notes, the decorated in 1968 when other method of training lawyers

become an assistant attorney

general. In 1959, he was a con-

sultant to the Japanese Minis-

being acked his advice on an-

ti-prostition laws and in 1970

Sato, Ernest Harada and the of the rickshaw in Japan. removes the naval uniform to rest of the cast put in polish- It seems an enterprising expose a black t-shirt, suged performances, with a num- white Texan businessman was gesting a Japanese without ber of brilliant moments, convinced the Japanese would identifying costume, a Japa-

(I think it was Phillip Ahn cannot be taken seriously. view" response they might have at had a line in "Purple Heart" tary-"Pacific Overtures" is the sight of manicured pocdles that went something like "You racist vaudeville with talented see, Major, we Japanese re- Asian - Americans playing verse everything. Understand white supremacist clown act that, and you understand the versions of Asian humanity. Japanese mind. Instead of va- "Parcdy" is Hal Prince's eu-Prince insists "Overtures" is luing life, we value death, phemism for yellow Amos and you, for we do not fear death, having seen a videofilm ver-Indeed, we welcome it." Etc. sion beforehand, are plotting

Redeeming Moment dances, the entire company the cast reappears in snappy sings "The Adventures of up-to-date western dress, Floating in the Middle of the dancing and prancing all over Sea" when the curtain rises. the stage, singing the won-The Japanese, we learn, feel ders Japanese industrial exsorry for themselves. It is sor- pansion run amok. In the one rew bordering on self-con- redeeming moment that Prince tempt for being an isolated attempted, Mako strips down

panese are seen as perpetually ure, 3d Class, at a brief cere- the war find jobs in Oregon. sissy, whimperish, insecure mony Nov. 24 at the home of As atterney general in 1952, and buffconish, cowering be- the Japanese Consul General he hired the first Nisei to fore the rugged, lion-like Zenji Motomura. whites and their black iron ships, and doing all manner that the Emperor of Japan can of silly things to keep from award upon a non-Japanese try of Justice in Tokyo after actual widespread hatred of States and Japan".

Hard to Take

.ago in Japan" This, of course, and delivers a speech exalting While Mako, Soon-Teck Oh, is hard to swallow when Mako the impending whitenization Sab Shimono, Alvin Ing, Isao does his bit on the invention of the rest of Asia. Then he

"Overtures" comes off as cute go bonkers over baby car- nese without identity-a deas a college freshman rendi- riages running backwards, tached observer of his own tion of Gilbert and Sullivan. "Instead of 'push', you 'pull'!" people who have now become searchers found a direct and Drum Song". The Chronicle Unfortunately, it is not that Which harkens back to the living television commercials. cld World War Two Holly- With a look of bitter disillu-The cast displayed a mar- wood image of der Japs as sionment, he shouts "Welcome velcus range of talent and au- backward Orientals. That is, to Japan!" and the play ends. diences have taken them to Japanese culture and sensi-. It is very effective in and of heart, but only because of the bility are the reverse of itself, especially with Mako novelty of yellow men doing white Western ways, or what's doing it, but it comes too

In the final number, "Next"

zations. we can probably ex- contents spurted out of a jagpect one day soon the dedicacation of a plague somewhere in the Japan Trade Center, honoring Hal Prince for having produced the Japanese "Flower Drum Song". We can Continued on Page 4

a musical of Pearl Harbor.

that the Japanese at that time JUDGE ROBERT THORNTON: Portland JACLer Cited for U.S.-Japan relations

else would they have referred Court of Appeals Judge Rob- of Nisei translators, interpreert Y. Thornton was conferred ters and interrogators, Thorn-Throughout the play, the Ja- the Order of the Sacred Treas- ton helped many Nisei after The award is the highest

award upon a non-Japanese. Thornton was cited for his "untiling and dedicated efforts in furthering the ties of friendship and better under-

school students and two pro-

and Economics, a sister college standing between the United The consul general said American Judicature Society Thornton should have been published his study of the

production is billed as his- Oregon residents were in com- and judges in Japan. In his torically authentic: "The sig- memoration of 100 years of re- seven trips to Japan, he has nificance of the story should lations between U.S. and Ja- lectured at about a dozen colbe enhanced by the knowledge pan, "but he was too young, leges. Last summer, he was in 883 that in both broad strokes, and Our government now must charge of home hospitality in 879 in specific details, it is being think he has sufficiently ma- Salen for 21 visiting high

.... 17 St Louis 10 22 Tri-Valley ..

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pations.

By reason of the nature of

and one gender.

sions itself.

Jim Murakami President Jim Says

staunch JACLers from Central retirement for Nisei. California. My congratulations nagawa on his ascension in weekend, Margarette and

ing his term. thrughly enjoyed the toastmastership of Stan Ishii of Orange Cove and didn't realize that he was a man of so many multiple talents and

I'm always impressed by the CCDC's mass installation of District Officers, JAY's and Chapter Presidents that occurs each year. I guess I'm impressed not only by the numbers, but because it provides the National Officers the means of efficiently covering the Chapters of the District in

one shot.

During this past week, I sent a personal letter to President Ford urging him to act favorably and swi'tly to grant Iva Toguri d'Acuino the Presidential Pardon and restoration of her most cherished desire which is her American citizenship. I am asking that all Nation-

al Officers. District Governors, Chapter Presidents and individuals join me by also sending letters to President Ford urging favorable action in the patition. I am urging that this be done within the next two The Nisei Petirement Conerence was held in San Fran-

sisco on the weekend of Nov.

19, and was funded by an

NIMH grant to JACL, thanks to the efforts of Past National JACL President Pat Okura. The conference, under the make the arrangements. capable leadership of Sharon faced the unique needs and cember 4, we were meeting 30,500.

berg was surfaced. There Chapters of the PNW.

DECEMBER REPORT My JACL travels took me needs to be further planning to the CCDC annual conven- conferences, especially at the tion in Fresno in the early Regional and Community levpart of November, which was els in order to really come to well attended by loyal and grips with the problems of

to CCDC Governor Robert Ka- During the Thankgiving JACL and knowing of his post were very privileged to join service to Rotary as Distict the Gardena Valley Chapter Governor, I'm positive that in their annual installation. this experience will be inval- This Chapter has come a long, scores. uable to the National Board, long way since being estab-I commend Judge Mikio Uchi- lished in 1939, from a mem- cultural bias in the LSAT have yama as cutgoing Governor be-ship of 125 to the 1,875 to- also been frequently made. It for the progressive programs day which makes them the has been established that and activities instituted dur- Ichiban Chapter in JACL and blacks score on the average it is due to the cutstanding 133 points lower on the LSAT leadership provided through- than whites and that Chicanos

> their cutstanding effort for the dates and Chicago Candidates Ascemblyman Paul Bannai, 1973).

keep up the good work. Since we arrived in Gardena a little early, we helped Helen and Tak Kawagce in last minute arrangements such as displaying the Chapter JACL banner, etc. It was so beauti'ully done that I asked where they obtained the banner and was informed by Helen that Toshi Aratani of Lcs Angeles made it for the

Helen says Toshi would be willing to make similar banners for other JACL Chapters and Districts for approximately \$150. So for those Chapters and Districts that lack a banner and have been

problems of those Nisei ap- with Edison Uno and the Se- Eastern District became the 11,757-NC-WNDC proaching or in retirement, attle Chapter people on Re- fourth region to surpass its These needs and problems parations, take in the PNW previous year's district total. must be addressed by the total District meeting in Portland, The other three are Pacific community of which JACL is and attend the Gresham- Northwest, Northern Califora part. The conference served Troutdale installation. The nia-Western Nevada, and only as a starting point with weekend should be meaning- Mountain-Plains districts much more work to be done fully informational and will councils.

admitted to college, graduated from college, and been admitted to law school, a fine win- VOL. 83 NO. 25 At each step of the process

applicants with progressively greater and greater ability and The second major criticism of the whites who passed Thus, while we begin with gross distinctions in high school between those who can read and those who cannot, we IDAHO FALLS - Eighty-five professional competence. The In other words, while the we end up distinguishing be- percent of the National JACL the senior body. Some thought JACL convention. reading of the case can pro- issue. it seems to me, is very scores had some validity when tween those who will perform budget allocation for Inter- the extra week would place a Past national president, tendance-wise, from the Utah vide a crunter argument for narrowly phrased. "The only used to compare within racial adequately in professional or mountain District Council has burden on some parents ac- Judge Raymond Uno, discuss- chapters is anticipated.

is designed to distribute ap-

plicants along a bell-shaped

normal distribution according

to ability. However, once ap-

plicants have in fact gradu-

ated from high school, been

taken place.

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correlation, slightly higher ington Representative Wayne with both Representatives Mink and Mineta and has found both to be of superior

quality as individuals and as

Horiuchi concluded by say-

ation to these highly capable, competent, and compassionate individuals. During the presidential cam-

San Francisco

GUEST COLUMN

Despite the distinction of

having been named Best Mu-

s'cal of the Year by the New

York Drama Critics, "Over-

tures" wound up its east coast

run in the red. Informed

was something in the neigh-

borhood of two million dollars.

("Cabaret", "Pajama Game",

'West Side Story", "Damn

to make up that deficit out

here. He just might bring it

playing to packed houses

every night. And there's some-

most Asian-Americans live

and the audiences have been

Story of Musical

For those who don't already

largely white.

Producer director Hal Prince

will give favorable consider-

public service groups.

sometimes one man doing sev- dred and twenty-three years ern naval admiral uniform cluttered the courtroom.

an impressive job of such East is the same as West but late. The damage is done by rcutines as aping white Amer- turned around. icans and Europeans. Which evckes from whites the same or maybe Richard Loo who Forget about social commen-

wearing clothes trying to dance on hind legs.

sources have it that the figure 'Floating in the Middle' a parody of the behavior of That is why we will defeat Andy. I suspect the Japanese, whites and Japanese in Japan of the 1850s, but the ridi-Yankees", etc.) is expecting cule is obviously aimed almost ad nauseum.) exclusively at the latter. Setting the tone for an otherwise off: "Overtures" has been dismissable array of songs and thing spooky about that because the west coast is where

feudal island "floating" in the from emperor's garb to modm'dst of a rapidly-changing mcdern world. It is doubtful held themselves in such low ed themselves, as they had for centuries before, as the center of the universe. Why PORTLAND, Ore. - Oregon WW2 who commanded a unit

end display any hint of the the sickly-skinned barbarians.

to whites as barbarians?

808 told on the stage tonight ex- tured". 671 actly as it happened one hun- An MIS graduate during fessors from Osaka. Published weekly except first and last weeks of the year at 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. (213-626-6936)

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ye Editor's Desk

ANOTHER PC MILESTONE

For as long as the Pacific Citizen has been publishing, copy was prepared for a typesetter in some commercial shop which produced "hot metal" slugs from which the paper was printed. Prewar, PC type tions and stilted, unnatural was cast and printed in the Japanese newspaperplants stunding dialogue from the in Seattle (Jimmie Sakamoto's "Japanese American Courier") and in San Francisco. While in Salt Lake City, the PC was printed by Century Printing Co. between 1942 and 1952. Since then, the PC "home" in Los Angeles was at Shin Nichibei and later at Crossroads. About ten years ago, the shop of John K. Yamamoto, who has been in the typecasting trade now for 50 years, became the PC base for typesetting.

Because of the immense size of the Holiday Issues, these were handled by newspaper printing shops with greater capacity. Here, we were introduced to the latest methods of newspaper production. First, it was perforated tape-where the typesetter didn't have to worry about where to break words. The typist-punched tape was fed into a computer with a memory bank on how words were to be hyphenated and a new tape was produced with all the hyphenations which was then fed into a hot-metal casting machine that was at least 50% faster than the manual operation of old. Three years ago, we were introduced to "cold type" operation which eliminated use of hot-metal all around. Instead of lugging trays loaded with lead type that weighed about 8 to 10 pounds, it was just a strip of photographic paper with copy ready to paste-up.

The printing industry has seen newspapers and magazines converting from "hot metal" to "cold type" in increasing numbers in recent years. The interior of the print shop has been changed from one of industrial clatter to the quiet whir of computers and electronics. There are now machines which scan copy so that no typesetting is involved at the print shop except for a few command functions.

Some newspapers have replaced the typewriter with a video terminal with typewriter keys which feeds the reporter's story into a memory bank and that story can be recalled and edited on the video terminal sitting on the editor's desk, and then relayed to a photocompositor for a print-out,

The PC is not at this stage of the art, but the 1976 Holiday Issue due next week will continue to be a basically cold-type operation. The significant difference, however, is that most of it is being produced "in-house" at a great saving to the paper. The office staff has been punching out copy on a phototypesetter which has been acquired by JACL to fulfill the needs of the organization, to produce pamphlets, chapter newsletters and other matter for print as well as the Pacific Citizen.

And this is the milestone that PC cannot pass without pausing to acknowledge again the help of all those in the printing trade over the past four decades in helping to meet the deadlines. It shall be a world we will miss-having been there long enough to absorb printer's ink into our veins.

Now that we're "in-house" with the Holiday Issue, the occupation era. the PC staff must fly on its own from the new year. We shall be clearing up the PC base at John's Lino-Comp Service after the Holiday Issue and lock up (or paste up) our pages at the PC office over the weekends.

MINORITY OF ONE

The Bakke Decision

By EDISON UNO

San Francisco cially. Recently the California Supreme Court ruled against a Nisei is being repeated today special admissions program at and many well qualified Santhe University of California Davis Medical School. The demedical school. Bakke claims you think this is a myth, ask then. that he was denied admission your friends if they know of while 16 less qualified minority students were accepted.

not be the sole factor in de- the same time being excluded Supreme Court.

Critics of special minority Native Americans. recruitment programs charged "reverse discrimination."

ity student will perform if campus. admitted; in other words Approximately 25% of the make it more difficult for our they question the validity of entering classes of all the children to compete for limittest scores, grades, and other schools was assigned for mi- ed openings in higher educastandards used to either screen nority students. The results, in tion. cut and exclude those who do my opinion, were very suc- I hope JACL will take some the limitations ofstandardized advantage rather than race. not meet a minimum "quali- cess'ul. For the first time in leadership in this court battle testing seems to make one cen- This may in the future lead fication."

Educational Opportunity Pro- grated; it was inspirational to lights of all minorities to con- dicators of objective ability nority enrollment in graduate grams or special minority stu- see large numbers of minor- tinue and expand minority has succeeded in divorcing and professional school, but it dent recruitment goals is based ity students pursuing profes- student recruitment programs, our standards of merit and should also ensure that those on the 'fact that most insti- sional careers heretofore clos- I don't believe we can sit this qualifications for any ascer- admitted to special admissions tutions have a long history of ed or limited to them. past discrimination against I understand that there was express your opinions to our relevant inquiry is: Where groups are in fact those most

highest grades and test scores ing for admission.

impossible for their community to support them finan-

Ironically, the plight of the admission to graduate schools grams for the disadvan- difficult to hear of a Sansei continuing war in Asia, high and Jobs.) te-mining who is disadvan- from any special admissions

Advocates of special admis- Center, I had an opportunity adjudication of the Bakke case. sions claim that normal ad- to be involved in the develop- Although most Sansei may not missions criteria do not ac- ment of the minority student be included in EEO programs, curately indicate how a minor- recruitment program on that the demise of special admis-

its long history, the medical and at a minimum submit an tral point. The uncontrolled to some degree of decrease in The rationale for Equal center campus became inte- amicus brief in support of the reliance on quantitative in- the abcslute numbers of mi-

ethnic minorities and women. only one Black student admit- national president. Many Nisei were victims of ted to the School of Dentisthis kind of discrimination as try for 19 years; if that isn't most professional schools had prima facie discrimination, I an unwritten quota system don't know what is, especially which allocated only a few since the minority recruitment freshmen of Asian descent, program produced hundreds usually the ones with the of Blacks desirous of qualify-

and most of the time male. The Bakke decision has been the Nisei . . Allen Eaton: Desert potentials within the decision It is by no means easy for This kind of discrimination appealed to the United States from expressing their inborn love prevented many highly moti- Supreme Court. If upheld, it for the beautiful . . . Mike Masavated and well qualified Nisei will eliminate what progress oka: Will this (1952) be the year sities intent on eliminating zant of the nation's legacy of from various professional ca- has been made to give all (for) citizenship for Issei? (He bespecial admissions programs racial oppression to a complete the recess Token question and the decision to accept the second the reers. Token quotas were just- Americans an equal education- opportunity) . . . Bill Hosokawa: tified on the basis that too al opportunity. It will also I'd like to be around in '61 to see their own ends. In the ensuing what proportion. As we apmany professionals from an have similar effects on the what happens in the next ten ethnic group would make it whole concept of Affirmative of Nisei endeavor.

PCLetterbox

'Mr. T and Tina'

Editor: What are JACL and its publication, the Pacific Citizen, associated with it.

tury . . . Then along comes the ple of the United States. TV series, "Mr. T and Tina", starring a character with an obvicus Japanese surname who tells the media he has no objection to the term, "Jap". It would appear the Nikkei community in Southern California was much wiser and ahead of JACL leadership in criticizing the characteriza-Nikkei in the cast, especially Los Angeles the two Pats-Morita and Suzuki. I was quite surprised to read how desperately JACL and PC worked to try to help to keep the series alive when the much wiser viewing public was dring its best to assure a richly-deserved early death to this embarrassment and insult to the Nikkei. I couldn't stemach more than a couple of

of insensitive Caucasians.

Reseville, Minn.

Idaho Flood Victims

On behalf of the Sakota family, we would like to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and kindness during this critical time. You will never know how much this thought of generosity has filled our We are so grateful for this

great, outstanding, organization. and to know it stands beside us at all times. So at this time, once again

we would like to extend our appreciation for the help you have given us.

Kazuo Saketa and Family Darwin Sakcta and Family Alan Sakota and Family Rexburg, Idaho.

The Japanese Character

Japanese National Character screen applicants. and Japanese Americans (Nov. 19 PC) with a strange feeling, sical limitations of buildings He concludes that Japanese and the number of professors pecple who have never devel- also restricted the size of encped democracy for them- rollments, the LSAT could selves, needed help from serve the useful function of Americans- and that demo- making decisions about who cratic institutions, which were would be able to attend these given by the Occupation elite schools. As the number Forces. These are typical U.S. of applicants grew until it propaganda in the WW2 and reached the imposing numbers

been intensely studying for provided a quick and efficient many decades on the society means of selecting applicants. and politica-workings of the United States. They were of screening students for enfirmly against adopting the trance has become totally desystems of the U.S. because of tached from the present situathe glaring contradictions tion where there are vast against the ideal norm, i.e. numbers of applicants fully demccracy. These were the en- capable of completing a legal slaving of Afro-Americans, the education and making a posimass-killing of the indigenous tive contribution at the bar people of the land, and most upon graduation. The LSAT specifically the intense dis- was designed to make narrow crimination against Japanese distinctions based on immigration and against those premise of scarcity—a limited sessive reliance that has been who were already there. They number of available places. were well aware of the high However, this entire premise crime rates and gangster war. of scarcity fails to take into ess. sei students are being denied Manipulations at the high account the existing legal places with prwer and money needs of society. cision results from a law suit because they are not consid- in disregard of the well-being by Allan Bakke, a white civil eved "minorities" or they do of the marses were also well Lawyer-people ratio . . .

women, Blacks. Chicanos, and civil rights in America.

As JACLers and as Japa-As a former administrator nese Americans, we should be at U.C. San Francisco Medical concerned about the future sions for all minorities will

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Dec. 22, 1951

A 72-page tabloid Holiday Issue features stories on the heritage of noting that there are certain Looking ahead . . . WRA camps did not keep the Issei

lent kinds, problem of hard drugs, malcontent production workers and break-down of

One remarkable change coming to? From its inception, from the prewar to the posta major JACL mission has war period is that people of been to educate the public to Japan and U.S. became much eliminate use of the word closer together and that both "Jap" because of its racist, de- of us think the social problems rogatory and pejorative con- as our mutual concern rather notation and the stereotyped, than Japanese people against subservient characterizations U.S. people. In this regard the subjects brought out by Prof. Much progress has been Iga are not unique to Japanese made over the past half-cen- but equally apply to the peo-NOBUYUKI NAKAJIMA

Cleveland

Short Notes

I was happy the PC printed the Carol J. Suzuki letter (Nov. 10) regarding the Wendy Yoshimura trial, I am in 100% agreement.

Continued from Front Page

Earl Warren in the top ten percent of his class at Law School? Would he have been a more distinguished Chief Justice if he had been? The point is, as Chief Justice Bur-The JACL has carried on a ger observed in the landmark long laudable campaign to Title VII employment dishave Asian Americans portray crimination case of Griggs v. Asians in the theater. movies Duke Prwer Co. 401 U.S. 424 and TV instead of having Cau- (2971) that "(d)iplomas and casian actors in exaggerated tests are useful servants, but make-up But if the result is Congress has mandated the going to be "our own" filling commonsense proposition that the roles of Oriental Uncle they are not to become mas-Tems, I think the old days ters of reality". At some point were better, when we could along the line the repeated point cut that the denigration drawing of progressively more of Nikkei was the handiwork rarifled distinctions becomes totally meaningless and it be-YUKI AKAKI comes nonsensical to speak of "qualifications" in objective

To my way of thinking, the current emphasis on the numerical prediction of relative performance is a classic example of uncontrolled technology. The means of standardized testing have completely perverted its ends. Historically, standardized tests were introduced as means of eliminating patronage and corruption in government employment. To some extent these tests were also means by which Jews and other East European immigrants could assert their fair merit against the prejudice and exclusion of a previous era.

When the LSAT and its predecessors were first created they were designed to screen cut applicants from a fixed number of places in highly select law schools such as Yalle. Instead of flunking out a substantial number of the first year class it was thought I read Prof. Iga's essay on wiser and kinder to first

To the extent that the phywe face today, the LSAT con-Before the war Japanese had tinued to be useful because it

Unfortunately, the function

engineer who was twice re- not conform to their definition known to Japanese. The U.S. Today there are actually sions standard applied strictly acjected for admission to the of being "disadvantaged." If has changed considerably since fewer lawyers per population and tests scores, and a standard than in 1900. The Carnegie which accords preference to mi-In the postwar period Japa- Commission on Higher Educa- norities because of their race any examples of a friend or nese are also very careful in tion in 1973 observed that relative who has been rejected screening good and bad of the there were 141 lawyers for afford determinative weight in ad-The high court did not out- from professional school. My U.S. way, because of the con- every 100,000 persons to these quantitative faclaw special admissions pro- guess is that it will not be too tinuing racial discrimination, (Reports on College Graduates to consider, as it does with re-

taged, but said that race could being denied admission and at crime-rates especially of vio- The situation is further ex- program, that low grades and acerbated in minority commu- test scores may not accurately reflect the abilities of some disnities. In 1972 there were advantaged students." taged. The Board of Regents program. Most institutions do Action in employment. I view |450 black and 195 Chicano Elsewhere the opinion reiterof the University is appealing not include Asians as minori- it as a giant step backwards lawyers in California despite ates that: the ruling to the United States ties and give priorities to in the constant struggle for there being 1.4 million blacks the State according to the 1970 Census.

Though there were appreximately one attorney for every 637 persons in the 1.218 Koreans.

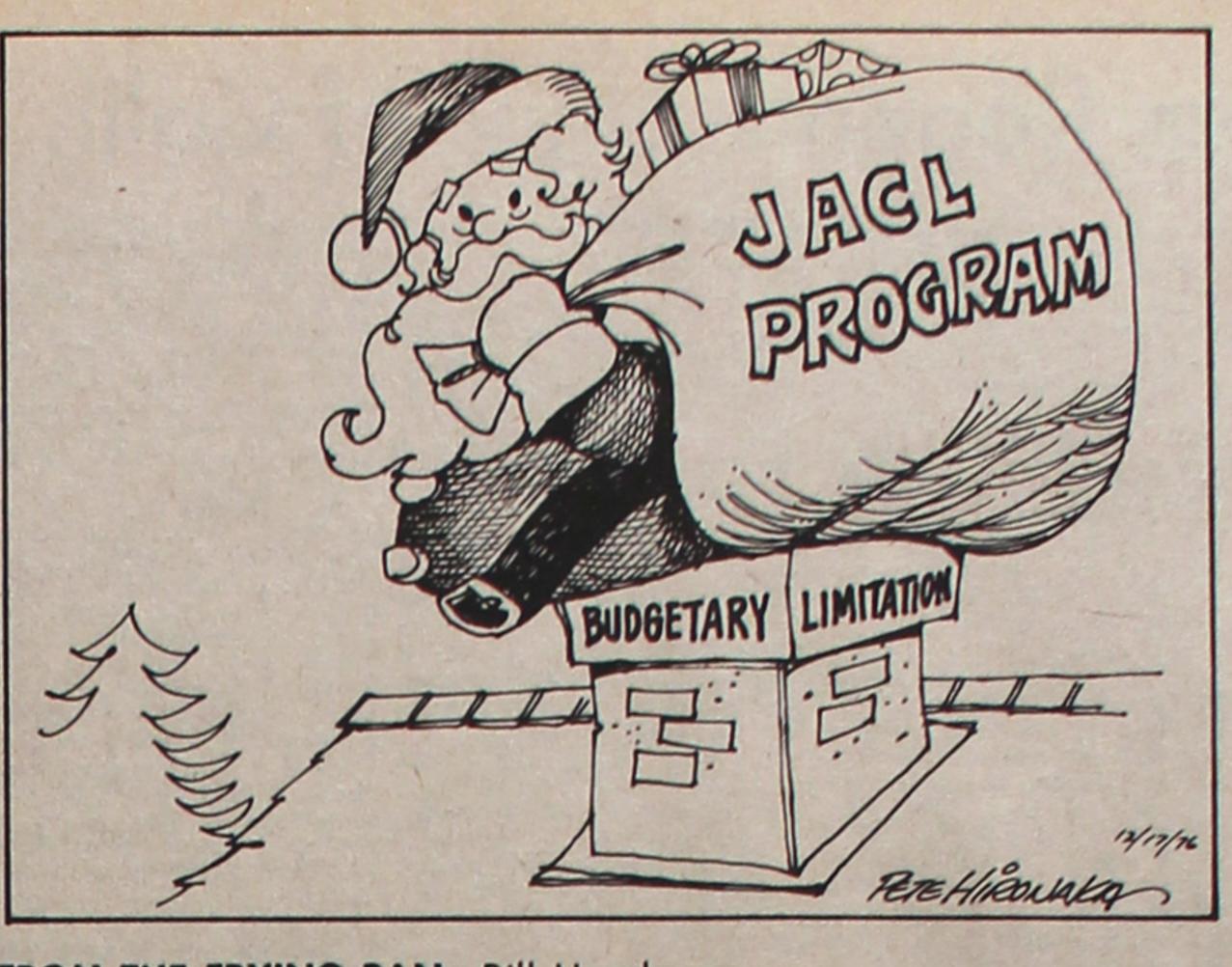
place?

Potentials of Bakke . . . In the rush to criticize tage.

Bakke it may also be worth .

should the line of competence in need of special considerabe drawn and why shouldn't tion rather than an elite from it be drawn in a particular the minority community itself, that may for all intents and purposes have personally suffered no significant disadvan-

that have largely been ignored. any minority person in this For the most part, univer- country or any person cognimay read the decision to serve such a cutback, no matter of confusion, many programs proach the 1980's it often apmay be eliminated that, in my pears that the gains achieved was an anatomic and an anatomic anatomic and an anatomic and an anatomic anatomic anatomic anatomic anatomic and an anatomic anatomic anatomic anatomic anatomic and an anatomic anato



CURT P. SEHM FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

New York Changing?

Even in the light of day, arriving in New York is rarely a reassuring experience. At night it is infinitely worse. I

stepped out of the airport terminal looking for the bus into Manhattan, but there was none in sight. An airline employee emerged from the shadows. "Can help you?" he asked.

offering assistance? Back home out West one expects this sort of thing, bus, and he suggested that I wait in- promise. side the terminal to avoid the cold and a bus would be along in a little while.

Just then a cab drove up and the driver jumped out. He said he had several passengers going into Manhattan, and if I wanted to join them he'd deliver me right to the hotel for \$10. made a quick mental calculation. The bus fare to the East Side Terminal was about \$4, after which it would cost another \$3 or so to take a cab to the hotel could reach the hotel a lot faster, with less bother, if I joined the fellows in the cab. The additional \$3 would be a reasonable expenditure.

The cabbie was a chatty sort. He told us about his 2-day-old son and a lot of clams and panfried seafood combinaa living," he told us.

Next morning the coffee shop wait- in the good old days. ress said "Good morning" as though seventeen.

Midtown Manhattan seems to have near- ing.

ly as many Japanese restaurants as downtown Tokyo.

Whatever was responsible, it was a pleasant surprise. Even the air was clear this day. New York still has its miseries (two Harlem landlords had been jailed for failing to provide heat in sub-freezing weather); muggings are routine, especially of the elderly and helpless; What was this? Someone in New York Chinatown tenements are as grim as ever. But for one visitor, in town for only a few hours, Manhattan seemed to but in New York? I asked about the be trying to live up to its glamorous

> Not that we had any intention of visiting it, but the restaurant atop the towering World Trade Center at the foot of Manhattan Island is reported to have a six-week wait for dinner reservations. That is, if you call them the day after New Year's and ask for a table for two, you might get in about mid-February. This was so astonishing that I forgot to ask what they charge for a hamburger and a cup of coffee. Wonder if Minoru Yamasaki, architect for the World Trade Center, also has to wait.

We settled, instead, for cherrystone other things. Most New York cab driv- tion at the Union Oyster House in ers seem to be surly, Can't blame them. Grand Central Station. The prices there Anybody who has to fight New York are somewhat more reasonable, but traffic all day long is entitled to surli- changes had been made since the last ness. This one was friendly. He com- visit. It used to be that one ordered plained good-naturedly about all the clams by the plate, a half dozen being restrictions cab drivers face. One, he served on a bed of ice. Now they apsaid, prohibited himfrom making deals pear on the menu on a per each basis with fares, so all of us in his cab tech- 35 cents apiece for cherrystones and 31 nically were illegal. "But I gotta make cents for littlenecks. Let's see, six times 35 cents is \$2.10. Hang the expense, bring me a half dozen cherrystones like

Also on the menu, along with North she meant it and smiled as she took the Carolina sturgeon, Columbia River salorder. That hadn't happened to me in mon, Florida pompano, Maine lobster New York since about nineteen aught (\$7.95 a pound), Boston scrod, Dover sole stuffed with crab, and a lot of other What had happened to the city? Was wonderful fare, was make shark. Since it the election? Was it a new humility when have Americans taken to eating brought about by the knowledge that shark? As food becomes increasingly New York, the world's mightiest city, more scarce, I suppose we'll be eating a was and still is on the verge of bank- lot of stuff that for one reason or anruptcy. Was it the Japanese influence? other we've been accustomed to scorn-

ly surviving, these programs diluted and forgetten. can be redirected so that they However, correctly seen, I needs of the disadvantaged of all races. They can be used to attack the abuses of class bias correct the maniacal and ob- identification. placed on purely quantitative

factors in the admissions proc-The opinion states: "We observe and emphasize in this connection that the University is not required to choose between a racially neutral admiscording to grade point average We are aware of no rule of law which requires the University to ly culminating in the passage tors . . . The University is entitled spect, applicants in the special

"(W)e do not compel the Uni- | name was a variation of the uni- | name was a variation of the uniand 3.1 million Chicanos in versity to utilize only 'the highest objective academic credentials' as the criterion for admission". At

Factors such as "personal interviews, recommendations, character, and matters relating United States, there was to the needs of the profession only ore Chinese attorney and society, such as an appliper 2,024 Chinese in San cant's personal goals" may all Francisco, one Japanese at- be considered. In short, the torney per 1,064 Japanese, ccurt is arguably issuing an ard one Korean attorney per invitation to reformulate special admissions program based This extended discussion of upon economic and social dis-

one out. If you agree, please tainable social purpose. The programs from minority

epinion, could constitutionally from the civil rights move- the transfer of their children survive. But more than mere- ments of the 60's have been between equally inferior schools by forced busing.

One need only remember

the latter half of the 19th Century in California history to recall that it was organized labor, Samuel Gompers and the AFL that spearheaded the p-sition to exclude Chinese laborers from the country. The anti-Chinese issue became the focal point and organizing tool around which skilled tradesmen were organized, ultimateof the Chinese Exclusion Act

In the contemporary state of affairs, another ideal example would be the Boston controve, rsy over busing where working class white and black parents fight over

The common thread in are focused to address the believe Bakke poses to us the these and other controversies the classic dilemma of the dis- has been the inability of dispossessed in America-the advantaged groups to recogchoice between the conflicting nize areas of mutual self-inin standardized testing and to loyalties of race and class terest. Incorporation of Chinese into the ranks of a skilled and unskilled assembly of working people, along the Knights of Labor model, would surely have dramatically increased labor's leverage in California. Surely a mutual attempt to improve the quality of education in the Boston schools without the frictions raised by court-ordered integration would better serve the interests of all parties than the present antagonism. Scmehow, this society must

purge its subconscious of the demons of the past that have so long divided us. In this regard, we cannot persist in seeing issues like the Bakke case as simply antagonistic con-Continued on Next Page

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CHANGING SCENE IN THE CAPITAL

abreast on some leadership that Udall will choose Interior. changes that are happening If Udall chooses Interior, this in Washington, which affects leaves a vacancy on the Post us as JACLers.

man Phillip Burton of San terned during WW2. Chair-Francisco lost the Majority manship of Post Office and V Leadership post to James Civil Service is expected to be Wright of Texas. The loss was filled by Congressman Robextremely tough for the Califert Nix of Pennsylvania. ornia liberal because it was by one single vote.

Of even more consequence to JACLers is the chairmanship of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Originally it was thought Congressman Mo Udall of Arizona would be next chairman. However, the game of musical chairs and the fluidity of Congressional politics sizes the situation up like this.

With James Wright of Texas moving to the Majority Leadership, chairmanship of Public Works will be vacant. Congressman Harold "Bizz" Johnson (JACLers in Sacramento Valley know him well) will move to chair that committee. If this is so, Johnson will leave a vacancy on Interior. Udall must them choose between heading the full committee of Interior and Insular Affairs or the Post Civil and Civil Service.

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Washington mittee is the bread and butter I just wanted to bring you for Arizona, the assumption is Office and Civil Service Com-Apart from the obvious chan- mittee. This is important to ges of the presidency, several JACLers because of the JACL/ members of Capitol Hill that Committee for Internment have JACL constituencies are Credit sponsored bill to proseeking positions of leader vide civil service retirement ship in the House and Senate. credit to Japanese Americans For example, Congress- who were evacuated and in-

> leadership posts, JACLers will have a new leader here in the person of Sen.-elect S. I. hearing from my friends on the Hill which they use to describe him is the word, 'colorful".

With the mancy changes taking place, several conclusions might be drawn by all

1—It is confusing. 2—The seniority system in Congress is remarkable, to

say the least. 3—It will probably change once more.

4—As Kissinger once said, 'Power is the great aphrodisstrange ways.

A new concept in

time deposits.



Alameda County Court House (left). Wendy's father and mother (vertically at right). By Carol Yoshimoto

Continued from Front Page

ged hole in the can the priv- Berkeley garage and the driv-In an unrelated change of ileged spectators burst cut in ers license issued to Wendy loud laughter.

Honer's displeasure was was brief and only to clear up No. 3-May 7-May 28 evident. The judge then ruled a few minor points. that Horner could show the The next witness was Karl No. 5-Cance'led. (Apply for Flt No. 4 or 6.) Hayakawa. He has already jury only a drastically edited Lipgens, former BPD police made quite a stir here in Wash- version of the film. Judge Pul- officer who participated in the ington and the word I keep ich said "I den't think I'd have arrest of Brandt, Bertin, and liked it any better if it had Rubenstein during the early No. 8-Aug 7-Aug. 28 been orange juice!"

Witnesses on Dec. 8

The first witness on Dec. 8 Haan, criminalist with the was Wallace Mardilla a spe- Calif. Dept. of Justice. His cial investigator for California testimony described how Dept. of Motor Vehicles, who examined samples of chemical No. 14-Oct 11-Nov testified as to the procedure evidence submitted to him by followed in precessing vehicle the DA's office, and his furregistration and issuance of ther examination and compar-

Chapter Pulse

December Events

San Francisco JAYS will Continued from Front Page iac". And power makes peo- hest its third annual Christmas ple and the system move in turkey potluck dinner on Friday, Dec. 17, 6-9 p.m. at Pine charge of the Idaho JACL Methodist Church, 33rd Ave. Disaster Relief Fund, said between Geary and Clement \$800 each was distributed to Sts. Admission will be one 19 Japanese families while

> turkey; other participants will da were credited for their long bring the accompanying dishes, hours in the collection and according to L. Asato (386- distribution of funds. Ac-5532) who is in charge. After knowledgment was also made the party, the JAYS will en- of the 10 bedroom sets do-

San Francisco Bay Area to be- late February.

a resolution in support trict business. of the JAYS-not only monetarily but with physical pres- tary, has been under a perence at youth functions.

West Los Angeles JACL's a speedy recovery. Issai Senior Citizens Project will see Christmas light deccraticns in the Pasadena-Altadena area on Tuesday, Dec. 21, terfaith Task Force on the preceded by dinner at the Mi- Teton Dam disaster relief yako Restaurant. The \$6 fee team, was guest speaker at the covers transportation and din- evening dinner. He showed ner. Bus leaves from Delores slides of the destruction. The restaurant, Purdue and Santa task force, comprised of vari-Monica Blvd. at 4:30 pm. and cus churches. is trying to raise will return around 10 pm. For \$250,000 to fill in the void not reservations, call Mrs. Toy Ka- covered by the government,

 Eden Township JACL's ing. Christmas party was held Dec. 11 at the Eden Japanese Community Center with Mrs. George Minami chairing the 28th annual program. Children presented a talent show with ner emcee. Santa's visit climaxing the evening.

Installation

Intermountain-

nificant marking which match-

ed them with weapons seized.

Using an empty shell casing

drivers licenses. He identified

the registration form is ued to

Frank Ycshimura (Wendy's)

father) for the Volkswagen

confiscated in the raid at the

Cross-examination by Larson

merning of March 31, 1972. His

Horner then called John De

testimony was brief.

Margaret Hasegawa, in can of food for the needy. four families wouldn't accept The JAYS are providing the the aid. Yuki and Deto Hara-

tertain with dance and song. nated by a San Jose Nikkei. The traditional potluck din- Mt Olympus will host the ner provides JACLers in the next IDC quarterly meeting in

come a c quainted with the Discussion on how to stimu-JAYS. Vicky Mihara, co- late chapter activities and not chairperson, reminded the JA- "burn out" those who are ac-CL Convention unanimously tive supporters wound up dis-

Choke Morita, IDC secresonal strain with her mother being ill. Delegates prayed for

Saturday Banquet

Marion Eld, head of the Innegai (820-1133 day, 820-3592 assist victims in filing claims and offering spiritual counsel-

> Eld said over 7,000 claims have been filed. Over 5,000 homes were either destroyed or severely damagd by the flood. Hid Hasegawa was din-

The JACL sapphire pin was presented to Deto Harada, Yuki Harada and Hid Hasegawa, all of Idaho Falls JACL. The recognition is made to St. Louis JACL set its in- members who have been ac-

San Francisco—JAYS Christmas potluck turkey dinner, Pine Methodist Church, 6-9 p.m. Dec. 18 (Saturday)
St. Louis-JAYS' Christmas party,

Hope Church, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 19 (Saturday) Puyallup Valley-Mochitsuki, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 9:30

San Mateo-Mochitsuki, Central Park, 1 p.m. Portland-Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 26 (Sunday)
Las Vegas—Mochitsuki, Heritage Square clubhouse. Dec. 27 (Monday)
Selanoco-Mochitsuki, Free
Methodist Church, Anaheim.

Tulare County—Gen Mtg, Visalia
Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.

Dec. 31 (Friday)

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automatic fire. At great buys a gun. He identified two lengths he described how such forms signed by Wendy; on a shell casing when fired by in 1969 and another for a a particular weapon.

with the U.S. Bureau of Al- in the garage the shotgun was cohol, Tobacco and Firearms, nct found. Of the two shotguns was only on the stand long found the serial number on enough to state his qualifica- one of them had been removed tions as an expert on foreign and could not be traced to weapons. Attorneys approach- any particular owner. ed the bench and the judge called them into his chambers for a brief hearing.

excluded from the hearing) 47 test firing. The effect mere- Other prints found on various that he decided any further ly showed that it was indeed items all belong to Brandt. testimony concerning the AK- an automatic weapon. 47 would simply be repetitive Terry Kinoshita, former Harry A. Potter, former BPD, was dismissed.

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he demonstrated the operation to the method and application of a carbine rifle for semi- forms used when a citizen carbine purchased in 1970. Al-

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Next came Spiro P. Vascs, testified how he rented a garfingerprint expert with Calif, age to a "young Oriental lady Dept. of Justice who had who identified herself as Ann more significant testimony to Wong, rather short and neatly offer. Among the many iden- dressed, on August 3, 1971." tifiable prints he examined He said she returned January comparing them with known 1, 1972 to renew the lease. prints he found a single ring As he had done in a prefinger print belonging to Wen- trial hearing, Grabianowski dy on the covers of couple of identified a police photo of

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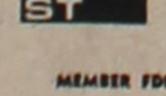
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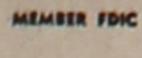
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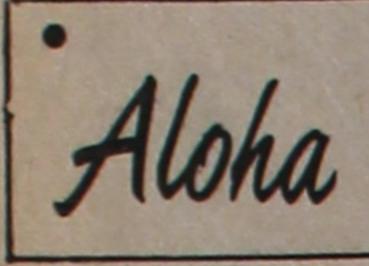
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The Hurt of Discrimination

By SACHI SEKO

Salt Lake City a conscientious objector dur- what it's like to encounter ing the Vietnam War. Now at prejudice in a small way." age 31, he is a candidate for And then he proceeds to a dectoral degree and an in- ask, "What dees it feel like structor in psychology. Heav- to be an object of racial prejily bearded and his bair of udice?" mcderate length. he tells me that once he could have passed for a hippie.



Honolulu Scene . . .

muras (9 columns). Tanakas 35 years?" (6% columns) and Yamam tos It reminds me of another (6 crlumns) are the leading time when I was asked, "How Japanese names but the I ees does it feel to be yellow?" years. The Wongs (16% col- mation. umns) are in second place, But now I search for an-Chings. Lums and Tanakas. "What does it feel like?" Yamameto is out of the top 10 The best I can do is to reat 11th place.

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ties saying the plan sets which man best communicates. national crigin". The council scape". ed to displace anyone. Equita- slow in being removed. ble representation means making room in the DOE for minorities like us."

Political Notes . . .

on the Maul school advisory coun-

almost beaten for this mistaken identity. He speaks very scitly. 'In a way I'm glad it His name is Jay and he was happened because I know

Another night. This time his nome is Loren and he is an In fact, he said, once he was associate professor of history at a Colorado college. Ameng the classes he teaches is one in Asian-American relations.

Loren and I exchange bibliographies He has already read "Infamy". I recommend Frank Chuman's "Bambco People". He suggests I read a selection of es-ays, "East Acress the Pa-

We meander among several subjects, including his writing The new 1977 Oahu-Hene- to Betty Ford asking a parden lulu phene brek came off for Iva Tcguri. And then he the press Nov. 24. The Naka- asks, "How does it feel after

who come from China and Ko- I found it much easier to rea as well as Europe hold answer questions earlier, when first place with a little over the curicsity was about phy-18 columns, according to Bob sical or historical conditions. Kraus, Advertiser columnist There was always at hand an who has been reviewing the adequate selection of books phone broks over the past 15 for reference and confirma-

followed by the Youngs, swers. I am treading new Changs. Chuns and Smiths ground and none of the para-(934 columns). In 7th to 10th bles I know by heart can equal places are the Nakamuras, the sincerity of three who ask,

ply, "It is a feeling someplace K-garji of the Tendai Bud- I know it is an awkward

dhist sect, will be built on a answer. I hope that someone FREMONT, Calif. - William 21/2-acre plct in new Manoa will find a better one for me. Sakakura, a vice-president of valley along Oahu Ave. near Once I heard a recent Nation- Sumitomo Bank of California Waioli Tea Rocm. Archbishop al JACL president publicly and its branch manager in Eitai Yamada, chief abbot, preclaim that we were a gifted Frement, has been elected and came from Japan to bless the and capable people. He prom- installed as president for 1977, ised that we could do anything if given the opportunity. If his prophecy is true, we

The Oabu Filipine Commu- who have known the shape nity Council rejected the State it voice. It must speak and L'ept. of Education's affirm- and size of prejudice can give ative action plan for minori- sing for these are the ways in

neither gcals nor timetables How can prejudice be elimifor hiring more minority nated if we cannot convey lins appreciation dinner has teachers and school adminis- what it feels like to be dis- been changed from the Japatrators. Plan showed some criminated against? It goes be- nese Retirement Home to Litgroups (notably the Japanese) youd the dissemination of doc- tle Tokyo Towers for Saturare overrepresented but it umentary information. My day, Jan. 8, 6 p.m. Tickets are JACL. concluded the DOE would young friends have all that. limited (about 200 places) and

of "merit ability and poten- humanity which makes them tial" and not on that requires move beyond the landscape of E.O. 9066 members. abilities and qualifications "be lattines and barbed wire. They subordinated to considerations are cutting into the jungle of of race, color, religion, sex or what poets refer to as "in-

contends children should be No more important than taught by teachers who un- the revision of cur history is derstand and relate to them, the need to open these locked Council president Ilalo Pa- gates. The gates which were 5600 rayno explained, "Our efforts once guarded by sentries have t-wards achieving equitable been long opened. But those representation are not design- sences which we control are

Or maybe Matt can give me the answer. He is a precedicus five and lives up the street. One morning as he observed Rep.-elect Meyer Ucoka, at 56, me inviting Brandy, Josh, is the oldest among the fleck of Velvet and Scamp (the neighfreshmen elected to the State Leg- borheed canine cerps) into the in Maui, he was a former magis- house, he asked, "Hey, how trate, a dele to the 1968 con- come you let dogs into your What does it feel like, Matt?

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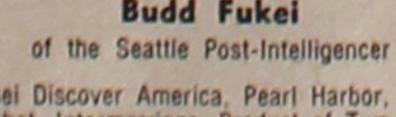
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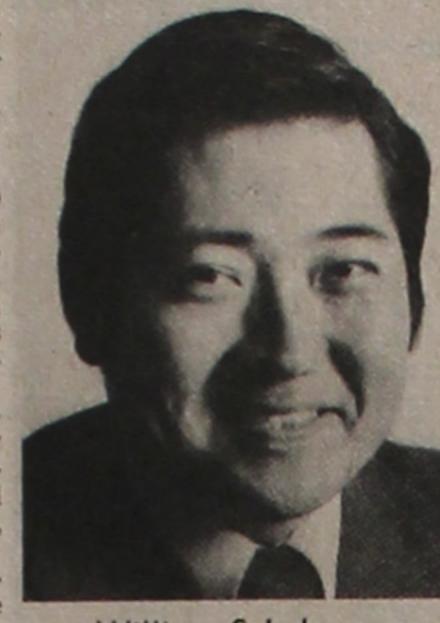


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cent certain was the same Ann Wong." But again, as in the pre-trial hearing he could not identify Wendy when she was asked to stand up in frent of him in the courtroom. He said "maybe she looks similar". Court was recessed until Monday, Dec. 13.

(Narrative of the Wendy Yeshimura trial will be continued after the first of the year. The next issue will be the annual Holiday Issue .-

Deaths

Sadao Arikawa, 91, of Carson, Calif., died Dec. 3. Longtime member of Omaha JACL where he lived-post-Evacuation, he is survived by w Masaye, d Yayci Ono and Lily Okura. He returned to Long Beach four years ago.

Shizuka Shimazu, 74, of Westminster, Calif., Maui-born mother of Orange County JA-CLer and longtime PSWDC treasurer Ben, died Dec. 7.

The PC Observer

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of the Frement chapter, Japanese American Citizens

League. A 1958 graduate of the Univ. of California, Berkeley, he joined the Sumit mo Bank in 1959 and served in various positions in Oakland and San Francisco headquarters. In November, 1973, Sakakura was promoted vice-president and assigned to the then new branch in Fremont as man-

A charter member of the Dawnbreakers Lions Club of Fremont, serving presently as its treasurer, Sakakura is also

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also expect that some irate Asian-American will tear it down late, with his bare hands, in much the same manner that the plaque next to Chinatown's Imperial Palace Restaurant was confisciated, the plaque commemorating Hollywood producer Ross Hnter's contribution of "Flower Drum Song" to white racist myth and history.

Tong is a free-lance writer, psychologist, Asian-American Studies instructor at San Francisco State, member of the Asian-American Theate: Wo kshop, and member of

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