

Sacramento On the evening of Nov. 7 in Los Angeles, the members of the Executive Committee of the National Board and seve- 'TITLE II' CAMPAIGN ral representatives of the National Ethnic Concern Committee (ECC) spent several City of Honolulu hours discussing certain is-sues of mutual interest. The next evening I spent some time in a lot more relaxed Call Title II chat with the ECC Chairman,



Dr. David Miura.

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What follows are my per- HONOLULU - The City and sional representatives to work sonal reflections from the lat- County Council of Honolulu for repeal "of this outrageous ter interlude, and should not called the Emergency Deten- legislation."

be interpreted by anyone as tion Act (Title II) "a serious Mrs. Philip Ceis, chairman, the official views of JACL, threat to the civil rights of conveyed the endorsement in An appropriate communica- all Americans" and called for a letter to Donald Kazama, FRESNO - With a capacity tion will soon to issued, re- its repeal in a resolution adop- member of the Pacific North- crowd anticipated for the west District Council Title II lated directly to the meeting ted Nov. 4. Among the co-authors listed repeal committee. referred to. For whatever it may be were seven of the nine coun-

West Seattle group

supports JACL campaign

SEATTLE—The West Seattle Human Relations Council, at its regular Oct. 21 meeting, went on record in support of a serious threat the JACL campaign to repeal Title II by offering to circulate petitions to urge congres-

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa to Address Nov. 23 Affair in Fresno

SELLOUT FOR

By IZUMI TANIGUCHI

those governing other U.S. ican citizens of Japanese an- try. closing Sunday banquet to the annual convention of the Central California JACL District ministration by the Japanese transmitted to you". Council this weekend, advance ticket sales were to week (Nov. 14). to: cease by Nov. 20. While urging the return of Prime Minister Sato, Ambassa- tion which, he hoped, would Americans. Our livelihood, our Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, presi- Okinawa, the JACL also rec- dor of Japan Takeso Shimoda, guide the President in his de- way of life, our standing in dent of San Francisco State ommended that Japan "should Okinawa Problems Hiroto Tanaka, College, will be the keynote actively seek the early return Secretary of State William Rogers, speaker at the banquet Nov. from Soviet Russia of the Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs U. Alexis Johnson; 23, 6 p.m., at the Las Ve- northern islands of Habomai, Sens, J. W. Fulbright of Arkangas Room of Fresno Travel Shikotan, Kunashiri, and Etosas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Mike ductory comments, noted, "In stake in the existence of a Host (formerly the Hacien- rofu". da Inn.) The banquet will The JACL recommendations Mansfield of Montana, Majority the earlier years of its history, peaceful, thriving, influential Leader and Chairman of the Sen- JACL was operating in an Japan, friendly to the United also see the installation of were part of a 61/2 page stateate Foreign Relations Subcommitthat I am one of the few peo- the So. Calif. JACL Commit- SEATTLE - The County new officers for the coming ment prepared by Mary I. Wa- tee on Far Eastern Affairs; Hugh America where the multicul- States. In our democracy, Scott of Pennsylvania, Republican tural aspects of American life where each person and each tanabe, Ph.D., of Philadelphia, Leader: Daniel Inouye and Hiram were less appreciated, and group must actively partici-Bill's book, about a third to The text of the resolution: Oct. 27 petitioned President Dr. Hayakawa is expected chairman of the International Fong of Hawaii George Murphy where the people were almost pate and work for desirable a half to be exact. This hap- Whereas, the Congress of the Nixon, Vice President Agnew, to speak for 30 or 40 minutes Affairs Committee, which ex- and Alan Cranston of California. pened because I was invited United States has heretofore House Speaker MacCormack and then he will answer ques- plained the background and Reps. Thomas E. Morgan of entirely Europe-oriented, and goals, it is fitting that JACL the reasons for JACL making Pennsylvania, chairman, House where Asian and the Asiatics should try to develop or en-Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on were neglected, ignored, or dorse policies that will enthe recommendations that i **Fashion Show** Asian and Pacific Affairs: Spark tolerated as exotica." Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto did.

CENTRAL CAL SEES JACL favors reversion of

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) Japan to discuss with you the zation, advising the Adminis- Today, Dr. Watanabe com-WASHINGTON-Reversion of reversion of Okinawa, the Ja- tration and the Congress as mented in the changed cir-Okinawa to its Japanese panese American Citizens to its concern with an inter- cumstance: "Japanese Amerhomeland before the end of League believes that it is ap- governmental problem be- icans value their Japanese an-1972, with remaining Amer- propriate and proper that the tween the United States, the cestry and background, and ican troops based there sub- recommendations of the only land of our citizenship, and JACL must help Japanese ject to the same conditions as national organization of Amer- Japan, the land of our ances- Americans to meet the special risks and responsibilities troops now in Japan, was rec- cestry in the United States on He also declared that the caused by that Japanese backommended to the Nixon Ad- this important subject be statement showed much re- ground. search and lauded Dr. Wata- "The nature of U.S.-Japan American Citizens League last The statement was also sent nabe for having prepared an relations," she said, "is of extraordinarily able presenta- prime concern to Japanese

worth to anyone,-the contro- cilmen: Walter M. Heen, versy over the title of Bill Ho- chairman; Brian Casey, King Co., (Wash.) sokawa's book "Nisei: The Charles M. Campbell, Toraki King Co., (Wash.) Matsumoto, Ben F. Kaito, Quiet Americans, the Story of Clesson Y. Chikasuye and a People", has had a profound Interest in the bills now be- COUNCIL Petitions effect upon me. In successive Herman J. Wedemeyer. stages, I have felt uneasiness, fore the Congress to repeal Tiapprehension, anger, guilt, and regret, not necessarily in that the II was initiated last sum-mer by Dr. Robert Suzuki of nat leadership

So there will be no misun- Pasadena, while visiting the derstanding, let me say first islands. Suzuki is chairman of

ple who have read part of tee to Repeal Title II. to review that part of the ma- nal Security Act of 1950, com- and Members of Congress to tions from the floor. nuscript which was completed, monly known as the Emergency have Title II, Internal Secuat the time of the 1968 con- Detention Act; and vention in San Jose. As I then Detention Act authorizes deten- The county petition (memo- Also open to the public will reported, in this column, I felt tion of any person on the mere rial), signed by chairman be the convention fashion it was interesting, educational, and well-written.

I have no doubt at all that of sabotage during proclaimed mocracy and which legitima- Theme of this year's show the rest of it is equally good, periods of "Internal Security tizes the detention of Ameri- is "Fashion Fantasies" with early reversion of Okinawa tions that it did but also why States-Japan relations then mergency"; and and that the book deserves to Whereas, the said Emergency be read widely. It will be an Detention Act fails to provide law. honest and credible account of for trial by jury, or even before a judge, substituting instead hearour history and certainly, be- ing before a departmental precause I am Nisei, I will feel liminary hearing officer and a dean extra sense of identifica- tention review board; and Whereas, the said detention tion and pride in it and its procedures set forth in the said Emergency Detention Act, pose author.

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Rights of all Americans; now For some months now, some therefore;

fellow JACLers have carried on an intense and determined of the City and County of Hono- legislative session assembled, rescampaign against the title of lulu strongly urge all members pectfully represent and petition Topics on the general busi-Bill's book. That fight is led States to use their best ef- Whereas, Title II (the "Emer- Saturday, Nov. 22, will center mostly by JACLers who have forts to have the said Emergen- gency Detention Act") of the Inconsistently dedicated them- cy Detention Act repealed; and ternal Security Act of 1950 pro- around the subject of the "Geselves to the effort to make Be it finally resolved that the vides that the President can de- neration Gap." Panelists will JACL a factor in eliminating Clerk be, and she is hereby di- clare an emergency, and people be Dr. David Miura of Long rected to transmit copies of this can be placed in detention camps Beach, chairman, Ethnic conlity and justice. They tell Burns; U. S. Senator Daniel K. able ground to believe that such us that the title "Quiet" and Inouve: U. S. Senator Hiram L. a person will engage in, or pro-Fong; U.S. Congressman Spark M. bably will conspire with others its negative impact (never Matsunaga; U.S. Congressman Pat- to engage in, acts of espionage mind the positive definitions) sy T. Mink; Senator David Mc- or of sabotage," and through support of the stereo- Clung, President, State Senate; Whereas, in 1942, 19,650 AMERI-

Representative Tadao Beppu, CANS of Japanese ancestry were type that the way to make it Speaker State House of Repre- removed to detention camps, some in America is to be "quiet", sentatives; Mr. Ray Okamura, JA- of their property and personal is so potentially destructive CL National Co-chairman; Mr. belongings were lost as a result that it makes little different Representative; Dr. Robert Su- to this nation's government was whether the story the book zuki, JACL Executive Liaison; Mr. challenged without protection untells is good, bad, or indif- A. A. Smyser, Editor, Honolulu der law through trial; and ferent. In a nutshell, the title is Mr. Takeshi Fujikawa, Editor, cestry were not subjected to sijust not right for the time in Hawaii Hochi: Mr. Ryokin Toyo- milar injustices and humiliations; which we live. Have we been indeed in- County of Honolulu. sensitive to these implications?

Council of King County on year.

Whereas, the said Emergency rity Act of 1950 repealed. probability that he will engage John T. O'Brien, saw Title II show sponsored by Rhodes engage in acts of espionage or as being "inimical to a de- Department Store of Fresno.

The memorial:

To the Honorable Richard M. chairmen Mrs. Ed Yano and her so-called northern is-Nixon, President of the United Mrs. Charles Abe, both of lands from the Soviet Union, States, and to the President of Reedley, said the show will the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives, to be staged in the Las Vegas the Senate and the House of Room of the Fresno Travel Representatives of the United Host between 3 and 4:30 p.m., asked Dr. Watanabe to pre-

We, your Memorialists, the on Sunday, Nov. 23. Tickets County Council of the County of (\$1.50) will be available at Be it resolved that the Council King, State of Washington, in the door,

and the Board. ness agenda for the meeting

In a covering letter forwarding the JACL statement to President Richard Nixon, Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, noted that "On the eve of the ar-

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PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Mink of Hawaii.

The National JACL Board, at its interim meeting in Los Angeles last July, unaniposition of not only why the War II and that any expresmously approved the recommendations regarding the JACL made the recommenda- sions concerning United cans without due process of Mrs. Joyce Rosetta as com- but called for the addition the JACL was, for the first would have been "probably mentator and Mrs. Betty Nel- of a declaration that Japan time in its almost 40 years misunderstood by the Amerson, fashion coordinator. Co- should seek the recovery of history as a national organi- ican public."



JACL Recommendations

Dr. Watanabe, in her intro- may well have the greatest

She recalled that the tween the country of our na-Masaoka praised the state- loyalty of Japanese Amer- tionality and loyalty, and the ment as an outstanding ex- icans was suspect in World land of our ancestry."

After briefly reviewing the

military considerations involved, the JACL statement concluded that ". . . there were other overriding nonmilitary considerations that could not be ignored and would not allow the continued unrestricted holding of Okinawa".

hance friendly cooperation be-

Reasons

is a Japan. Of all Americans,

those of Japanese ancestry

As Dr. Watanabe saw it, "There is first the untenability of having the leader of the free world continuing the military occupation of a part of a foreign nation, almost a quarter of a century after the end of war."

She noted also that "The U.S. position is additionally weakened because charges of 'racism' can be and are being placed against us. In this time of rising awareness of non-European and non-white peoples, both in our country and throughout the world, the committee felt that it was especially important to insure the same treatment of both non-whites and whites. However, the committee found it difficult to believe that Americans or the United States government would condone similar control of a part of France or Germany, for example, 25 years after the end of war. "The committee was also influenced by the fact that the continued occupation of Okinawa makes our country vul-

ROHWER MEMORIAL which has never signed the Japanese Peace Treaty. At the same time, the Board Go for Broke! pare an explanatory statement that would include the recommendations of the Committee



answer is that perhaps we on Title II at campus have not been sensitive en-

ough. Any of my colleagues, PORTLAND - Don Hayashi ternal Security Act of 1950, which who read my several memos represented JACL on the pabad enough to justify the in- er faculty members in the Richard M. Nixon, President of members: terpretations and predications weekly program which dis terpretations and predications weekly program which dis- of the United States Senate, the being made.

ing of those JACLers who campus men service organizahave been in the forefront of tion. our limited efforts to improve Up to 200 students, faculty inter-group relations, and and public attended. break down negative stereotypes. Personally, I must cop had no big investment in the title.

pitated shouts of "boycott and September, the JACL-Calif. branded as "malignant to cess was due to the capable censorship", is even more un- Blue Shield plan for the No. American democracy and a chairmanship of Ken Tanaka fortunate. It illustrates to me Calif.-W. Nev. District Coun- permanent peril to trade un- and the skilled culinary talthe fact that we don't talk to each other enough. but instead bers. turn to exchanging written barbs, each succeeding one serving to help lock us into even more rigid positions, from which we find it tougher to back off.

It seemed significant to me

Mike Masaoka, JACL Washington of this action, and their loyalty Star Bulletin: Mr. George Chaptizens of German and Italian anlin, Editor, Honolulu Advertiser;

hira, Editor Hawaii Times; and and Whereas, minority citizens re-Mayor Frank F. Fasi, City and cently have become concerned

that the Congress of the United the capable direction of its

a serious threat to the Civil

section of the legislation is in- abled the chapter to meet its on the subject, will rightly nel discussion dealing with legitimatizes the detention of a popular live play in con- Twin City Independent Church conclude that I have support- Title II repeal at Portland Americans without due process of junction with an authentic Ja- Fujinkaj members and \$1,000 ed the title. I do so because State University's regular law. Be it resolved that copies of panese teriyaki dinner pre- from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yana-I was not convinced that the Wednesday Forum last week, this Memorial be immediately pared and served by JACL gita of Knollwood. potential effect of the title was Joining him were four oth- transmitted to the Honorable members: All memorials and

cusses relevant social and po- Speaker of the United House of Perhaps it may have been litical issues. The last meeting Representatives and to each well for us to have paid more was co-sponsored by Portland Congress from the State of Washattention to the gut-level feel- JACL and Viking Knights, ington.

Longshoremen in

out to the knowledge that I 1,880 in JACL-CBS plan That it became an issue of in Northern California

"principle" and then preci- SAN FRANCISCO - As of McCarran Act, which it A large measure of its suc-

week (Nov. 6) by the ILWU Kimi Hara. As of Nov. 1 this year, per- Local 142 executive commit-

sons becoming 65 may con- tee.

Twin Cities awards 7 scholarships ther law through trial; and Whereas, in 1942, American ci- amounting to over \$1,000 to Sansei

Twin Cities JACL Twin Cities has been of great The JACL sponsored its interest to the Issei who are that those circumstances might be fourth Jikko Old Log Benefit able to follow the success of re-enacted, and that camps esta- and parlayed it to a successful their grandchildren and in This is a question that must **Portland JACLer speaks** blished under the McCarran Act climax. Through the years, some instances, great grand-might be re-established; the Old Log Theotre under children Now therefore, we strongly urge the Old Log Theatre, under children.

Individuals Give

This year, the chapter reimical to a democracy, and which scholarship goals by providing ceived a gift of \$500 from the All memorials and gifts to

the chapter are channeled into the scholarship fund. Generous gifts were received from the families of Mrs. Thomas Hirabayashi, Mrs. Endo, Mrs. Ezaki, and Mr. Kawamura.

Recipients of the 1969 Oakland JACL and Sumitomo undergraduate achievement scholarships, are Shari Adachi and Stacey Matsumura, respectively, who will be

honored Dec. 7 during the County, Arkansas. chapter installation dinner, according to Y. Isono, scho-

larship chairman. Shari is the daughter of the James Adachis, a graduate of Castlemont High majoring in education. Stacey is the son

of Mrs. Toshi Matsuura, who was valedictorian at the same

Installation **Z5th inaugural**

Close-Up of War Memorial (Before)

citizens.

terior wastelands.

them were American-born

cial trains on the West Coast

and, under guard, transported

to ten relocation camps in

what was then considered in-

Although Hawaii was 3,000

miles closer to the enemy and

an area actually under attack,

They were herded into spe-

(As a fitting prelude to the Japanese American Memorial Day being held Nov. 30 at Rohwer Memorial Park, Ark., this story first appeared in the Sunday Magazine of the Arkansas Democrat this past summer. recounting the exploits of the 442nd, including boys who once lived in the War Relocation Oakland JACL Authority centers in Arkansas.)

By CLOVIS COPELAND The Arkansas Democrat

no similar evacuation and de-The "Go-For-Broke" boys tention took place. There did of World War II, have a per- not appear to be the hate and manent memorial in Desha hysteria in Hawaii that was directed against others of Ja-It is the concrete replica of panese ancestry along the Pa-

a tank, fashioned from con- cific Coast of the continental crete, inscribed with the mainland.

names of the men who volun- However, there too, persons teered from there to fight and of Japanese ancestry were die with Nisei units during the viewed with suspicion and war with Japan. some hostility.

The tank is in the center of Nisei Petition for Service Rohwer, site of one of the two Though the object of war- Workshop is due here next War Relocation Authority time prejudice, thousands of weekend, Nov. 28-29 at the camps in Arkansas during the Nisei petitioned the President, Sheraton-Blackstone, the cold war. While no member of the War Department, and Con- winds of autumn already prefamed heroic Japanese Amer- gress for the opportunity to dicting the arrival of winter, ican units was returned there serve. for burial, it is the resting Despite the protest of many iors fly to spring and into place of their relatives and Arkansans, two of the camps summer . . . with prospects for friends who died during their were located in Arkansas; one the big whing ding to follow. internment there during World at Rohwer, east of McGehee Many chapter members are War II.

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34 WEEKS 'TIL



(Under this "logo" will appear promotional items for both the JACL and Jr. JACL national convention being hosted in Chicago next year.)

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Looking Beyond Winter

By Chiyo Uchida and JoAnn Kubo, Jr. PR Chmn.

Chicago

Though the MDYC Fall

number in the audience as HONOLULU-Repeal of the around 600. cil had enrolled 1,880 mem- ions," was urged this past ents of Scholarship Chairman

States repeal Title II of the In- founder, Don Stolz, has en-

Hawaii for repeal

\$1,000 in Awards

premium and have their be- Honolulu, welcomed the stand awards approximately \$1,000 high school and majoring in a quarter-acre cemetery at nefits integrated with Medi- taken by the Honolulu Japa- to Sansei graduating from pre-medical.

nese Chamber of Commerce, Minnesota high schools. At the As of the next contract date, which called for repeal of annual awards ceremony held

Scholarship This year, the outstanding

Broadway play by Abe Burroughs, "The Cactus Flower," was presented. Sponsors of the benefit hailed it as one of the most successful events in terms of attendance and profits for the chapter, as conservative estimates placed the

sonally talked about the issue until the other night. This, \$25,000. despite months of dispute, complete with reams of paper produced by all of us. The spectre of boycott, al-

though a legitimate tool of LOS ANGELES - California dissent, triggered an under- voters have until April 9, 1970 standable and legally correct to register for the June 2 reaction of censorship. No primaries. matter how strongly one feels about the title, I cannot see the justification of a boycott. I know that David and ECC don't want a boycott and now accomplish a title change, I . GENERAL NEWS | sincerely hope that no one will Honolulu, King County (Wash.) push a boycott. Dissatisfac- councilmen urge Title II repeal; books. tion with a title is not cause to prevail upon people not to Seattle junior high school begins read a book.

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1000 Club Honor Roll

Current 1000 Club members as of Nov. 30 will be listed in the annual Honor Roll to be published in the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue. To make sure, forward the 1000 Club contribution (\$25 or more) to National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 today.

cal coverage will be raised to sios of the McCarran Act.

Voter registration

WU said.

IN THIS ISSUE JACL STATEMENT

Rohwer Memorial Park dedication Nov. 30, a Prelude first Asian ethnic class in city Salinas JACL seeks city

students conduct opinion poll 4

support on Title II repeal JACL-NATIONAL JACL favors reversion of Okinawa SALINAS-City officials here

were approached by Salinas by end of 1972 1 JACL recently to support • JACL-DISTRICT CCDC convention banquet sellout other local governmental boexpected 1 dies in endorsing the JACL

Act.

campaign to have Title II JACL—CHAPTERS Twin Cities awards \$1,000 in sev- repealed. Their thoughts were that it en scholarships; Chicago set for 25th Inaugural affair 1 was a "matter of the federal Sacramento still looking for names of Issei over age 80 2 government."

Masaoka: Sato Visit and Okinawa. timates 5,896,000 Jews living ing facilities. Hosokawa: Pleasure of Humor. Dohzen: Log Phase. in the United States with 20 Gima: Queen's Surf. Kumamoto: Key Answer, the Aide. pct. in New York City. Ye Ed: Rohwer Memorial.

that David and I never per- Mar. 1, 1970, the major medi- "concentration camp" provi- in June, 1969, there were 28 graduates and chapter recog-"Those Americans of Japa- nitions were given to each [L:

nese ancestry relocated in candidate. Dr. Joseph Uemura, World War II know the in- chairman of the Philosophy justices which result when the Department at Hamline Unijustices which result when the Department of Bepartment was the key- jor government can jail anyone versity, St. Paul, was the key- jor on suspicion alone," the IL- note speaker.

Special awards were pre-

It said it supports bills sented to the following: sponsored by Sens. Daniel K. Linda Hashimoto, \$50 service and Reps. Patsy T. Mink and achievement award: Wayne Iseri, on Chicago's JACL social loyalty to the United States Japanese Americans demon- ed. Co-chairmen Steve Shiku-Spark Matsunaga. The bills \$150 citizenship award; Bruce Ta- event of 1969—the 25th anni- was impugned; their patriot- strated itself in many ways. me and Janet Nakai have provisions of the McCarran Takekawa, top scholarship, citi- for Saturday, Nov. 29, 5:30 to bear arms for their country given the opportunity to serve zenship and service award, \$250. p.m., at the Marriott Motor was denied. Now in its seventh year, the Hotel. The ILWU said the entire

act should be wiped off the scholarship program in the

40 MEMBERS JOIN PNWDC JAPAN TOUR

for a 10-day visit to Japan. Japanese Americans. M. Watanabe, pathologist, Sa- the dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. cred Heart Hospital of Spo- Mrs. Tsune Nakagawa and kane, Wash.

On Wednesday the follow- charge of the program. ing morning, members of the The popular Hawaiian congroup, many of whom are gressman will speak on the from Seattle and Spokane, vi- future of Sansei in the polisited the Tokyo head office tical arena.

The tour group is scheduled to disband in Osaka,

3,000 in Uniform In the planning stages for

nearly a year, the Silver Anni-

It is headed by Dr. James Masaru Funai will emcee commands discharged those from the Jerome and Rohwtheir own protection" because Toshio Yamauchi are pan.

In what a later Presdent's **Committee on Civil Rights** called the "most striking mass interference since Enomoto: 'Quiet' Reflections. Masaoka: Sato Visit and Okinawa. NEW YORK—The 1970 Ame- of the Mainichi newspapers Over 100 youth who will be in rican Jewish Year Book es- to see the editorial and print- Over 100 youth who will be in physical freedom", the trict Youth Council workshop persons of Japanese ancestry. More than two-thirds of

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the national memory of the south and west in Drew Coun- time in the Windy City. East sad events that befell Amer- ty not far from Dermott. and West will join forces to

The curtain is about to lift after Pearl Harbor-how their treatment, the patriotism of conventions Chicago has hostkata and Jean Hirota, \$200 aca- versary dinner-dance - set ism challenged and their right They insisted that they be polished a program that prom-

their country; to fight and if responsible participation. necessary, to die for their native or adopted land.

Following the Japanese at- On Jan. 28, 1943, the War versary inaugural will feature tack, Dec. 7, 1941, the Gov- Department announced its Rep. Spark Matsunaga as key- ernment of the United States willingness to accept qualinote speaker. Also present will decided not to induct quali- fied Japanese Americans on be three past National JACL fied Japanese Americans into a volunteer basis. The anpresidents, past chapter presi- the military services. Although nouncement said 3,500 TOKYO-A JACL tour group dents as well as past leaders the Army retained some of would be accepted. More of 40 arrived Nov. 3 in Tokyo of the Jr. JACL and Young the 3,188 Nisei then in Uni- than 10,000, including nearform, most of the various ly every able-bodied male within their jurisdictions "for er Camps, volunteered.

President Franklin D. in of the high feeling against Ja- Roosevelt, in a letter to Secretary of War, Stimpson, wrote that the formation of special Nisei units in the armed forces of the United States Mile. was a "natural and logical step toward reinstitution of

the thoughts of Chicago Jun-

in Desha County and the other not aware that July's weather Passage of time has dimmed at Jerome, about 10 miles will set the pace for a "hot" Chicago JACL icans of Japanese ancestry Yet, in face of mass mal- participate in one of the best ises the best in experience and

> Our universal five major points are highlighted throughout the convention with promotion of good citizenship, cultural heritage, community service, leadership and social recreational

in each activity or event. Scheduled for July 14-18, Juniors from chapters across the country will converge on Chicago's famed State Street as they register at the Palmer House Hotel. Centrally located in the heart of the Loop, eager explorers will have the opportunity to take in the sights and shop in any of the stores that line the Million Dollar

So brightly colored leaves scuttle past to herald the comthe selective service proce-dures which were temporari-the coming of spring . . . and

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2-PACIFIC CITIZEN

Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

Sato Visit and Okinawa



Continued from Front Page are also expected to be present.

Red Saunders and his 10piece band will provide the dance music to follow. Japanese dancers of the Shizuko Inbe Troupe will entertain during the formal dinner. A unique photo display of the chapter's past 25 years will also be on exhibit.

Ross Harano was re-elected Washington chapter chairman for 1970,

This is the week that Prime Minister Sato of Japan which is also the year Chiand his associates have been in Washington, meeting cago JACL hosts the national with President Nixon and officials of the State and JACL convention in July.

Defense Departments, concerning the early reversion of administrative control of the Ryukus, the main is- Godfrey Isaac to address land of which is Okinawa.

As this is being written (the weekend before the Prime Minister is scheduled to arrive in the nation's capital), there is considerable optimism among both announced as guest speaker the American and Japanese staff negotiators involved for the Gardena Valley JACL in the preliminary arrangements for the top level discussions this week that a mutually satisfactory and 18515 S. Western Ave. Dinbeneficial agreement will be reached.

The Japanese regard the Okinawa problem not Rosy Rai. only as their major irritant in their relations with the Isaac, who successfully re-United States but also as the last remaining official presented Dr. Thomas Nogureminder of World War II. They feel strongly that ment as county coroner before early reversion is a matter of national honor, suggest- the county civil service com- Hawaii - born educator ing that their sentiments are akin to what American mission, is making his third George Ige, principal of Karl institute will host the first kawa had taken leads in Japa- the democratic right to exer- ICU clarifies dismissal

Gardena Valley installation Gardena Valley JACL Attorney Godfrey Isaac was

29 at Mishima's Restaurant, ner will be served from 7:30 according to dinner chairman

Business Toyota Motors opens its slate of finalists with the stu-NEWS new \$900,000 regional office dent body voting in the win-

in Portland this week on a ner. Only six years ago, then six-acre plot adjacent to the Gov. Wallace vowed that Nemunicipal airport. Designed groes would never attend Alaby the Los Angeles architect- bama. Miss Shimoda, a sophoural firm of O'Leary and Tera- more, is from Dothan, Ala., sawa, the new plant with in- where her parents raise poulterior loading docks will try.

service the states of Oregon, Vicki Lynn Tsujimoto, 17, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Temple City High School Wyoming and Alaska, accord- senior, was named a princess ing to Shoji Hattori, president in the Royal Court for the of Toyota Motor Distributors. 1970 Tournament of Roses, Other offices are situated in first Japanese American to Los Angeles, Houston, Chi- be so honored. Daughter of cago, Lyndhurst (N.J.), and active Pasadena JACLers, the Jacksonville. George Tsujimotos, she is 5 ft. 41/2, 110 lb., varsity cheer-

School Front leader and drill team member at school. She hopes to Dr. Edwin F. Sasaki, son of enter USC where her father the Joseph D. Sasakis of Ann heads the WESTRAC Infor-Arbor, was appointed coordimation Bureau of the School nator of the Cooperative Eduof Business and Economics. cation Program which permits Some 470 candidates from 17 the students to attend other schools in the Pasadena area Maryland state colleges to competed this year. complete their work at Tow-

son State College. He is also a member of the Pikeville-Randalls Human Relations Council.

geles was named to the ad- in "The Man from La Manvisory committee of the Clare- cha" debut on Broadway next Continued from Front Page mont Graduate School's In- Mar. 9-part of the current stitute for Antiquity and Festival of International Don 1y disrupted by the evacuation whether it be in the ranks of

according to center director have played the title role in Dr. James M. Robinson. The

many parts of the world. Ichi- United States should be denied

of Alabama. It was the first

time a Nagro was among the



War Memorial (After)

"No loyal citizen of the



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entiments are akin to what American musicing engagement Holton School in San Fernan- world congress of learned so-nese productions of American the democratic right to exercitizenship, regardless of his TOKYO - Dismissal of six ancestry. The principle on Univ. of California student which this country was found- from UC Education Abroad ed and by which it has always Program baed at International been governed is that Amer- Christian University was not icanism is not, and never was, by ICU officials, it was exa matter of race or ancestry. plained Nov. 6, but an EAP A good American is one who function. The two Nisei coeds, is loyal to this country and to Kathy Horikoshi and Phyllis our creed of liberty and de- Ogata, failed to register on their own accord, ICU said. mocracy.

George Ige

CAPSULES

Politics

Entertainment ouncil. Togo W. Tanaka of Los An-now memorizing the lead role Rohwer-Young Kabuki star Some-

Christianity Research Center, Quixotes featuring stars who from the West Coast.

feelings would probably be even Florida or California, occupation of a victorious	were under the military	month.
surrender in defeat.		Asian Studies prof

The United States, on the other hand, is constantly to address Oakland reminded of the strategic military importance of Okinawa astride the Pacific approaches to the Asian mainland, as the frustrating war in Vietnam continues and North Korea remains a threat even though an armis- cisco State College's Asian tice was arranged more than 15 years ago. Some Studies program will address Americans too remember the cost in blood and treasure that Okinawa represents as the last great battle of the late Pacific War and as the largest and most efficient military bastion in the Far East.

There seems to be much truth in the estimate that Japanese American." when and how Okinawa is returned to Japan may determine United States-Japan relations for many years, and perhaps decades, yet to come.

As of this date, it appears that a time for the reversion of Okinawa by the end of 1972 will be agreed to. It appears also that many other aspects of reversion have been agreed to, though in general terms, except possibly for the questions of nuclear weapons and of Seattle area Issei the need for the United States to engage in "prior consultations" before commiting troops and equipment based on Okinawa to combat operations.

A collateral question has been raised, that Japan should be asked to compensate the United States for 7:30 p.m. at the Washington met Nov. 7 at the home of its costs of non-military installations.

It is being hoped that when the President and the Prime Minister met this past Wednesday, Thursday, gemi Hayashida, Rep. Brock and Friday, these and the other remaining issues were resolved.

In any event, a joint communique is to be released event chairman Dr. Minoru Friday (Nov. 21) which will set forth the public understandings concerning the timing and the conditions over will be presented the members and friends of Proof reversion. Thereafter, a joint task force will have to JACL Wakamatsu Colony cen- gressive Westside JACL, be created to implement the conditions of reversion tennial commemorative me- which is having a dinner and reach agreement for the expected transfer of ad-

dacy for a seat on the Mon-

Oakland JACL Clinical psychologist Dr. elect of the L.A. County 1942. Dudley Yasuda of San Fran-Special Schools Administra- Cal State Hayward, founded quence ballet. Others in the tion dinner Dec. 7, p.m., at Francesco's Restaurant. Ac-tive with many Sansei pro-grams in the Bay Area, Dr. cludes Takito Yamaguma, grams in the Bay Area, Dr. Sor Device Provide P the Oakland JACL installa-Yasuda will speak "On Being Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Ha- lop and coordinate services. waii) was named to the newly Inquiries should be sent to Reservations are being ac- organized 20-member Demo- Maurice Dance, v.p., academic cepted for \$6.50 dinner by: cratic Policy Council execu- affairs, Cal State Hayward,

Anna Takagi (339-9587) and H. Humphrey as chairman "to maintain a constant vigil over the programs and proposals of the Republican administration, to inform the public of deficiences and to inspire and put forth improved plans for action on the nation's needs".

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will be honored at the JACL sponsored Issei Centennial West Los Angeles JACL banquet on Monday, Nov. 24, Women Auxiliary members Plaza Hotel. Among the speak- Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda to handers will be Gov. Dan Evans, craft items for the Issei elders. | homecoming queen at Univ. Japanese Consul General Shi-

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plays Mei-Li in the dream setors Assn. A nonpartisan com- in 1959, has an opening for a cast include James (Butch) mittee supporting him in- director of its Asian American Kasahara, Gary Kitagawa,

who studied ballet at age 9 under Michio Ito and Masahide Komaki, has been in Paris the past eight years and Bob Oto (531-3508), Mary tive committee with Hubert 25800 Hillary St., Hayward.

in the competition to become

with the Renee Jeanmarie Co. the past three years. This Music month, he made his debut Japanese violinist Masuko with the Scottish Theater Bal-Ushioda will be presented in let at Sadler Wells in Lona Reedley College "Sunday at don in the lead role of Three" concert Dec. 7, 2 p.m., "Beauty and the Beast" with

at Reedley High School audi- prima donna Miss Day Washtorium. There will be no ad- ington, 25. The Scottish mission charge. The young Theater Ballet ranks in Britain behind the Royal Ballet

and the London Festival Ballet and comprised of 10 male Beauties and 10 female dancers. Sakai Sue Shimoda, Diane Kirkbecame the first Japanese balsy (a Negro), and Karen Parlet artist to play a principal vin (a blonde) were finalists role in Britain.

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by the Japan America Society in New Chinatown, and a ministratively authority before the end of 1972.

Should the United States, as anticipated, provide and other Japanese commu- young adults-collegian pre- Publications, Brochures and Commercial Photography for the early and generous reversion of Okinawa to nity organizations. Japan, it will establish another milestone in the treatment of a defeated country by the victors, the peaceful Sac'to seeking return of territory from the conquerors to the con- Sac'to seeking quered.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. Senate by an overwhelm. More issei names ing 63 to 14 vote approved an amendment proposed by Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia to the appropriations bill for the operations of the State Department that it was the "sense of the Senate" that any agreement St., as the site for its Pioneer for the reversion of Okinawa should not become ef- Recognition and Centennial fective until it has been, in effect, ratified by the Sen- Year dinner to be held on ate as a revision of the 1951 Treaty of Peace with Friday, Dec. 5. Japan.

While the President will probably ask the Senate sented to Issei guests of the for its constitutional "advice and consent" on any Sacramento area who have atfinal reversion pact, in order that the legislative branch tained or will attain their will not become unduly agitated over this presumed 80th birthday before the yearslight and jeopardize the Chief Executive's general congressional program, legal minds are wondering program is being planned in whether the reversion arrangement constitutes a re- commemoration of the cenvision of the Treaty of Peace with Japan.

They note that the former Japanese islands of While the list of elderly Amami and of the Bonin chain, also conquered by the Issei residing in the city has United States and controlled under the terms of the been effectively compiled, an Peace Treaty, were returned to Japanese administration under Executive Agreements, thereby establish- outlying communities of Sacing a precedent for such reversion.

Moreover, they recall that, unlike most war con- In order to assure the inquered territory, "residual sovereignty", as expressed by the late Secretary of State Dulles, remained in the names, dates of birth and adhands of the defeated, so the sovereignty being re- dresses of those Issei 80 or verted was never totally and completely in the United over residing in Courtland, States. Okinawa, accordingly, is unique, for never be- Isleton, Fairfield, Suisun, Va- 1711 W. 7th St., Los Angeles fore has a defeated country retained sovereignty over caville, Winters, Woodland, militarily occupied territory administered by the Dixon and Davis be forwarded E Res. Phone: AN 1-4422 victors.

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Another problem has arisen because efforts are being made to tie the reversion of Okinawa to Japan to trade and economic concessions that Japan should make to the United States.

Japan enjoys a trade balance of more than a billion dollars with the United States, exports many socalled import-sensitive products to the United States, and imposes limitations on many American imports and on foreign investments in Japan.

Though reversion is strictly a political matter, it is being used as a means and opportunity for certain elements in this country to force concessions from the Japanese in return for administrative control over Okinawa. Export controls on textiles and footwear, liberalization of import barriers, and relaxation of foreign investment limitations are among those urged most often. These elements hope for a package deal-Okinawa reverted to Japan, in return for trade and economic concessions from Japan.

Our personal reaction is that the friendly and cooperative relations between the United States and Japan are so crucial to the future peace and prosperity of the Pacific that the mutual interest of both nations requires that the principle of reversion be considered separately and distinctly on its own merits, rather than as a part of the price that a now proud Japan must now pay for a return of former territory to its homeland

The American gesture of reverting Okinawa is a magnanimous one that is calculated to win much goodwill in Japan for the United States. Why should this goodwill be transformed into bitter, illwill caused by the introduction of what appears to be extraneous and irrelevant issues?



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Columbia. That was a long time ago, as I've mentioned, and our paths have gone in diverse directions. Far as I know, none of my friends went on to commercialize and protect the rights and their talent the way people like Bill Cosby have done, privileges of American citizenand it's a shame that their humor couldn't have been spread around. Perhaps they are simply making their own friends and families laugh these days to ease the the extent of involvement, and pains and heartaches of these uptight times when nerve-ends are raw and smiles are likely to be bitter.

JACL Statement on Reversion of Okinawa

The Japanese American direct its international affairs latest public opinion poll der what conditions. there are questions about the

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convention, JACL formally re- pan. solved to reactivate and re- Further, according to the reversion, but when, and un- ly in our national interest, Japan Show to direct its international affairs latest public opinion what conditions and un- ly in our national interest,

Citizens League (JACL) is committee and aim to partici- known to us, that of the Mai- We have recommended this military need for unrestricted Open 9 days in LA. the only national organization pate actively in the formula- nichi Shimbun, one of the year, 1969, as the time for a use of Okinawa.

1930, the JACL has as its pri- of United States-Japan rela- per cent of the Okinawans Treaty determined the status velopments have greatly les- LOS ANGELES - A cultural favors return to Japan. In Ja- of Okinawa and that there is sened the strategic importance preview to Expo '70 opens this fore the Subcommittee on Na- run from Nov. 22.

international affairs commit-tee agreed that the reversion of Okinawa and the other Development Islands weakened because Further, we realize that the status of Okinawa is not included in the Treaty of Developments of the of manufactured products of House Committee on Foreign Japan, the show presents a us. In this time of rising Mutual Cooperation and Se-Affairs, George Kistiakowsky panorama of Japanese life

we recognized that the same treatment of both al ficult for the public to evalu-al ficult for the public ficult for the ficult for the public ficult for the ficult for the ficult for the ficult for the public ficult for the ficult for the public ficult for the ficult fo

most recent former ambassa- I have a strong feeling that while the Okinawa base complex dors to Japan, Edwin O. Rei-schauer and U. Alexis John-son, have noted that opposi-the nuclear use of Okinawa base complex was completely essential for our first organized and strengthened, the nuclear use of Okinawa base son, have noted that opposi- the nuclear use of Okinawa has tion groups have aimed at possibly already become obso- Continued from Front Page 1970 as the time to break the lescent

relationship between the Unit- Further, in a statement pre- nerable to accusations that we ed States and Japan. By tying pared for the same Committee, have a double standard of

The committee was also in- the popular Okinawan issue to Albert Wohlstetter wrote: ures were the best, overall, for fluenced by the fact that the the more esoteric and less of weapons delivery and in techcontinued occupation of Oki- popular security treaty issue, niques of control and logistic sup- with critics who say that the

1969, the JACL's reorganized additionally weakened because Further, we realize that the tional Security Policy and Sci- In addition to the display

of Okinawa and the other us. In this time of rising Mutual Cooperation and Se-pressing is sue challenging und non-white peoples, both in our own country and throughout the world, the would undoubtedly be mili- committee felt that it was es- this was es- the this was es- this was es- the this was es- the this was es- this was es- this was es- the this was es- this was es- the this was es- the this was es- the this was es- this was es- the this was es- the

conduct in foreign affairs. We regretted that we had to agree

representing Americans of Ja- tion of United States foreign three leading newspapers of decision on reversion. We rec- The committee noted evipanese ancestry. Founded in policy, particularly in the area Japan, dated Nov. 4, 1969, 86 ognize that the 1951 Peace dence that technological de-

mary and continuing concern tions.

the welfare of Japanese

Introduction

THE TEXT

Today, the JACL has 92 chapters and members in 32

JACL's programs have sought not only to emphasize ship but also to note the responsibilities of citizenship. The particular areas of stress, the techniques may change. In the earlier years of its history, JACL was operating Japan by the end of 1972. in an America where the mulwhere Asia and the Asiatics were neglected, ignored, or tolerated as exotica. Race mongers were saying that the Japanese could not be assimiwhere. lated into the American cultural pattern.

their opinions.

JACL's Position

The Okinawa Problem

Our analysis of the various alternatives led us to conclude that the following measthe United States:

other organizations, publica- found it difficult to believe of France or Germany, for ex-

ample, 25 years after the end of a war.

pan too, there is a national no legal obligation for the of Okinawa for attack, deter- weekend at the Memorial consensus for the early return United States to discuss Oki- rence, or defense. For exam- Sports Arena where the Jaof Okinawa. nawa reversion at this or any ple, in hearings last March be- pan Show starts its nine-day At its first meeting early in The United States position is other time.

tions, and individuals were that Americans or the United states and the District of taking positions and voicing States government would condone similar control of a part

TWO THINGS-What brought this to mind is a life were less appreciated, couple of things that happened recently. First was a where the people were almost television show, appropriately titled, "Laughing to entirely Europe-oriented, and Keep from Crying", that was shown on the local educational channel. It was part of the "On Being Black" series and featured Dick Gregory, Moms Mabley, Stu Gilliam and Timmie Rogers, and much of their humor carried a bitter edge. They made cracks that White comedians wouldn't dare attempt in public, but still they made people laugh.

The other was a visit by Morrie Turner, the Negro wrath against Japanese Amercartoonist from Berkeley, Calif., whose "Wee Pals" comic strip is syndicated in some 40 newspapers. It Pearl Harbor, unfair discrimiought to be in 400. The wee pals are youngsters, like icans grew, their loyalty was we were, who cope with racial problems with rare questioned, and they were disunderstanding and good humor. The chief character is placed to relocation camps. Randy, "Afro-American, Negro, Black, colored, soul brother." Some of the others are George, an Oriental; were Americans, Japanese Peter, a Mexican American; Rocky, an American Indian; Jerry, who is Jewish, and Oliver, a Caucasian who is "very careful".

Turner's characters take the anger out of racial problems and put them a less tense perspective. For example, Oliver, the White boy says: "Let's go to my house-my mother has a treat for us."

Randy, the Negro asks: "What is it, Oliver?"

When Oliver says it's watermelon, Randy spurns him. Later, when George, the Oriental, asks why, Randy admits he loves watermelon "but a fella has to protect his new image, doesn't he?"

In another strip Randy recalls the days when he tle question of the loyalty of had to walk five miles through the snow to a segregated school. Now, he says, he rides a bus three miles in the sunshine to an integrated school.

"It must have taken a lot of protest marches to achieve that," Oliver remarks, and Randy replies: "No, we moved to California."

Japan's aggression in the Far East caused our fellow Americans to misdirect their icans. When Japan attacked nation against Japanese Amer-Kunashiri, and Etorofu. In those times, to prove they Americans felt it necessary to isolate themselves from Japan and all things Japanese. JACL

restricted its attention to guarding the rights and welfare of Japanese Americans and promoting the acceptance of Japanese Americans in of Okinawa. American life. Suggestions that JACL could or should play a special role in promot-

ing good relations between the Philippines, Korea, Taiwan, United States and Japan and Japan, as well as a South would, we believe, have been East Asia collective defense rebuffed by the membership and probably misunderstood at war with Vietnam.

by the American public. Today, however, there is lit-Japanese Americans to the United States. In World War II, there was no act of espionage or sabotage by a resident alien or American of Japanese ancestry, and the Issel and Nisei had outstanding records in the civilian war effort, on the battlefield, and in specialized language areas. Further, Americans now have a greater appreciation of diverse cultural backgrounds and a growing recognition of the need for, and importance of, understanding, accommodating, and profiting from this diversity. nawa. In these changed circumvalue their Japanese ancestry and background, and JACL must help Japanese Americans to meet the special risks and esponsibilities caused by that end of a war. Japanese background. The nature of United States-Japan relations is a prime concern to Japanese Americans. Our livelihood, our way of life, our standing in the community are all influenced by the fact that there is a Japan. Of all Americans, those of Japanese ancestry may well have the greatest stake in the existence of a peaceful, thriving, influential Japan, friend-

duct in foreign relations.

2-American military bases . We regretted that we had in Okinawa should be subject to agree with critics who say to the same restrictions that that the United States would Japan; i.e., there should be trol, by a foreign power, of a prior consultation before in- portion of the United States. The above factors are pertroducing nuclear weapons or before using the bases for di- suasive, but perhaps even rect military combat else- more salient are considerations involving the importance

of a good working relationship . . In July 1969, the National between the United States and Board of the JACL endorsed Japan. Defeated by our counthe above recommendations of try in World War II, but givthe international affairs com- en extensive economic and mittee. At that time, the Board technical aid by the United added the further statement: States and the support of a 3-Japan should actively military alliance with our seek the early return from So- country, Japan has become the viet Russia of the northern is- world's third greatest induslands of Habomai, Shikotan, trial power. Japan possesses

Reasons for stitution to self-defense forces. the JACL's Position

In studying the Okinawa problem, the committee soon found that military purposes were the main reasons for next few decades. continued unrestricted holding

The United States has mu-Asia. Japan's economic power tual defense treaties with Australia and New Zealand, the treaty. The United States is Asia and the rest of the world.

back up treaty commitments, to work together in a friendthe Pentagon wishes unham- ly and equal relationship to pered use of the Ryukyus, developed an awesome forward base of operations. If Morgenthau stated in a Los military considerations alone Angeles Times Service synprevailed, it would seem that dicated column appearing 11 the United States should have the maximum number of op- Inquirer: "The occupation of tions open to it and that we should retain Okinawa, free of Japanese as an integral part any outside restrictions. How- of Japan, has become a focus ever, the committee felt that of national discontent, a non-military considerations worth as a nation." that could not be ignored and would not allow the continued would remove a major irritant | unrestricted holding of Oki- in United States-Japan rela-There is first the untenability of having the leader of the of interests between the two free world continuing the countries and a greater sharmilitary occupation of a part ing of responsibilities, and end of a foreign nation, almost a the client-sponsor psychology quarter of a century after the The Ryukyus are inhabited World War II. by about a million people who use Japanese as their native language and consider them- concedes that Japan has resiselves Japanese. That these dual sovereignty over the ispeople wish to return to Japa- lands. Presidents Eisenhower, nese rule was indicated by Kennedy, and Johnson have their choice of Chobyo Yara endorsed return of the Ryulast year, in their first direct kyus to Japan. Thus, Amerelection of a Chief Executive. icans, Japanese, and Okina-Yara ran on a platform of all- wans are agreed that the isout, unconditional, immediate lands should revert to Japan. reversion of Okinawa to Ja- The unanswered questions are

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William Morrow

1-The United States and nawa makes our country vul- these groups can mount a port have diminished and will Japan should agree this year nerable to accusations that we much more effective campaign continue to diminish the value Japan should agree this year herable to accusations that we much more elective campaign of potential nuclear operations permit comparable control, by to a reversion of Okinawa to have a double standard of con- to challenge the treaty and the from close-in. This, and the avail- a foreign power, of a portion

relationship.

. . . Although we believe there nawa, i.e., to the actual or poten- factors were persuasive, Dr. are compelling reasons for tial presence of the "major equip-ment" that is excluded from the apply to the main islands of hardly permit comparable con- immediate reversion of poli- main islands of Japan . . . Much tical control of Okinawa to the same can be said of the con- relationship" between Japan Japan, we have recommended ventional combat operations permitted from Okinawa without 1972 as a practical and realis- prior consultation, that require tic date for the completion of such consultation if launched from an orderly transfer. Further, elsewhere in Japan: their value is small compared to the worth of we expect that by that year, (permissible activities) . . . and there will be a substantial dis- very small compared to their likeengagement of United States ly political costs. forces in Vietnam.

Our recommendations state As the only people to have that when reversion occurs, suffered nuclear attack, the American military bases Japanese continue to be exshould be subject to the same

restrictions that apply to the main islands of Japan.

Earlier in this report, we have noted that if military obthe most stable and democrajectives alone held sway, we tic political system in Asia. might be advised to keep Oki-Though restricted by its connawa, free of restrictions. However, we have already in-Japan still has great military dicated that there are inelucpotential. Many East Asian extable non-military aspects perts believe that Japan will speaking for reversion. be the Asian power of the

Further, the committee found that apart from the The United States has bequestions of whether the Unitgun to reassess its overseas ed States should be a world responsibilities, particularly in policeman and whether the

has continued to increase its national confidence and made Pioneer Center benefit

dinner needs volunteers other roles it might play in

LOS ANGLES-Sukiyaki buf-Clearly, it would be mutualfet dinner will be offered as a Japanese Pioneer Project benefit Dec. 13, 4-8 p.m., at the Union Church for \$1.50 per cope with the changing poliperson. Those who can volun-

teer to help may call Mrs. Fu-, For the Japanese, as Hans J. jimori (935-4292) or Joanne Konda (223-2004) after 5 p.m.

ability of other alternatives, leave of the United States." only marginal importance to possible nuclear operations on Oki-

United States would hardly permit comparable control, by

While judging that these Watanabe found even more important the "good working and the United States.

She reported that "Many East Asian experts believe that Japan will be the Asian power of the next decade" and urged that the "major irritant" to good relations be removed to "stimulate the development of greater mutuality of interests between the two countries and a great Continued on Page 6 sharing of responsibilities, and end the client-sponsor psy-

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chology that has characterized United States-Japan relations since World War II."

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"No," says George, "chitlins and gifilte fish." "Son of a gun, a Jewish Oriental with soul."

They say laughter is the best medicine, but perhaps the time has come when some of the nation's stances, Japanese Americans social ills are beyond the healing power of humor. Still, if we can laugh about our troubles, there is hope that we can solve them.



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By PATTI DOHZEN

nutrient material was ready.

A white coated scientist care-

fully slipped a single bacteria

into the cloudy liquid in the

glass flask. In a short while

the cell began to divide itself;

two, four, eight, sixteen. The

slow but continuous growth

had begun in the log period.

Log Phase

One last stir and the rich

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Seattle's first ethnic studies on

Asian Americans taught at jr. high

SEATTLE-Lawrence Y. Ma- history in America," Matsuda tsuda, 24, a Sansei, is teach- noted

ing the city's first Asian- Most persons, for example, American history course in a may not know that Chinese public school at Sharples Jr. labor dug the Lake Washing-High, which has about a 12 ton Ship Canal, Matsuda said. per cent Oriental enrollment. Or that about 200 Chinese A language arts teacher, were driven out of Tacoma at Matsuda explained there was the turn of the century in no one else around who knew anti-Chinese riots, or that the anything about it so he was Japanese pioneered the Calikind of elected by default. fornia grape-growing indus-An elective course after most try.

students had enrolled for fall Twelve states still have courses, there are nine in the laws against the marriage of class, which is also publish- whites and Orientals, Matsuing a student research pub- da said.

Student Opinions

"I'm interested in my an-

lication and designing posters

as a class project to encour-The students, six Oriental age more interest in the setwo whites and one black, say cond semester.

The dragon of Seattle's As- the course is rewarding. When the numbers had ac- ian Coalition for Equality is cumulated itself in a sufficient featured on the posters. cestors and what they had to quantity, a swift, maniacal rise suffer," Pat Ko, 14, a ninth Can't Wait in population occurred, voragrader of Chinese ancestry,

Thomas Sheehan, principal, said.

said, "I don't think we can Caroline Huntoon, 13, an

she said. pushing against the unyield- ed now." ing glass walls, this stage is Matsuda said, "It's very im- "American history. . . does- Fresno Travel Host (formerly Tickets are \$1.50 and may Library. A set will also be known as the "log" (logorith- portant for Orientals here to n't really tell you all this," the Hacienda) Motel. establish some kind of iden- Pat said.

Assembled, but nameless for this caption, are committee mem-

bers of the 1969 CCDC convention fashion show, slated this Sunday afternoon at the Fresno Travel Host (formerly the Hacienda) Motel.

'FASHION FANTASY' IN FRESNO

. Caress of Central Cal's Convention

wait long enough to train eighth grader, and a Nisei, FRESNO-A proved attraction from Rhodes of Fresno. Betty teachers and get materials for or second-generation of Japa- to the annual Central Califor- Nelson is coordinator, Mrs. ciously eating away at the nu- such a course. We should of- nese ancestry, agreed. Such nia JACL district convention Joyce Rosetta commentator trient material. Crowding and fer it now, because it's need- courses help to build pride, is its fashion show slated for with Ralph Kuettel providing JACL to the eight local colthis Sunday afternoon at the background music. leges and Multnomah Public

be obtained at the door, ac- placed at the Nikkeijin Kai Open to the public, the show cording to Mrs. Ed Yano and office. The five titles are:

Slowly the supply of food is tity. They can't identify with "I'd like to know more starts at 3 p.m. with fashions Mrs. Charles Abe of Reedley, "Wakamatsu Colony Centenco-chairmen. Camps." "Japanese Americans:

Pulse —	Akagi (Alameda Sporting Goods).	
Continued from Page 2	For the Women	Mikawaya
at the Oriental, are \$3 per per- son. The Changes and Thee Chozen Few will play at the Saturday party.	Contra Costa JACL Demonstrations in cake de- corating and use of cosmetics were featured at the chapter's Ladies Night program Nov. 8 at El Cerrito Community Center. Mrs. Tee Ide demons- trated skin care and cosme-	Sweet Shop 244 E 1st St.
Civic Affairs Chicago JACL Two educators represented the JACL at the 22nd annual Citizen's School Committee civic assembly dinner Oct. 3 to hear Dr. James E. Allen,	tics while Mrs. Karen Fran- cis decorated the cakes, which were given away as door pri- zes at the end of the meeting, co-chaired by Mrs. Chizu Su- gawara and Mrs. Kiyo Kato.	Fugetsu-Do confectionary 315 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12 MAdison 5-8595
new U.S. commissioner of edu- cation, speak on the "State of the Union Address on Edu- cation." They were Sam Oza- ki, principal at Harrison High, and Morris Inouye, South Shore High instructor. Another JACLer, Tom Te-	West Los Angeles JACL Mrs. Ron Yoshida, women's auxiliary president, announced the election of Miss Suki Uyeno as her successor at the recent dinner meeting at the Hungry Tiger. The new offi- cers will be sworn in with	Eigikn Cafe Dine - Dance - Cocktails BURIYARI • JAPANESE ROOM 314 E. First St. Los Angeles • MA 9-3029
raji, director of area studies for the Chicago Board of Edu- cation, also attended the event which cited the out- standing teachers of Chicago- land. Portland JACL Copies of five popular books	JAPANESE FOOD	
on Japanese Americans are to be donated by the Portland		GENERAL LEE'S



depleted. The increase of the land of their Oriental he- about all races, religions and dies. This stage is static.

mic) phase.

with toxic waste, there is lit- their own land. cells, the last surviving cells the Oriental contribution and tory.

. . .

waste products prevents many ritage because that's foreign all peoples," Howard Maxwell cells from surviving. For to them and they can't fully 14, white ninth grader, said. CCDC -every additional cell, another identify with white Ameri- Dereke Washington, the ca because of their skin color. only black student in the class As the nutrient liquid be- They have the problem of said: comes increasingly polluted looking like a foreigner in "I think this class should be offered in all the schools.

tle left to feed on. Amidst the "It is important, too, for Orientals, like blacks, have vast toxic waste and dead non-Orientals to be aware of been left out of American his-

Views on Asian Americans

ment. Consider this earth as a inhabitants are continuously Asian American history class would you trust Japanese Amer- three speakers.

it will go away.

Mobile, capitalistic Amer- Most students, regardless of major cities. These death hardworking".

water life.

The smog and waste, in The smog and waste, in 1. Would your parents allow you turn, have cut down the food to marry outside your race or supply, which has never been religion? available to the population in equal amounts to begin with.

The technology which built ever become militant? the spaceship to the moon cannit make clean air or water.

finally succumb. Life no long- JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL POLL The above description was not merely a step-by-step account of a scientist's experiflask of nutrients which its SEATTLE - Students in the 4. If Japan turned Communist

log phase, we have already recently sampled about 100 of BLACKS 2 yes- 5 no sion will include a progress Parlier, pub.; Mrs. Ichio Okada begun to dig our own graves. their classmates on minority Even though the high popu- views, stressing opinions toequal rights?

erance for each other, many of views are from what educaus selfishly cling to our own tors and parents term "unprepersonal interests, thinking dictable" junior high young- you? that if we ignore the problem, sters, the results are interesting nevertheless. For example:

7. Would your parents mind if ica has already created its their own race, felt Orientals you dated Orientals WHITES 3 yes-44 no own smog problem in most are "smarter than average and BLACKS 4 yes- 3 no ORIENTALS 0 yes-22 no clouds have already affected The majority of those who 8. Do you think Orientals are plant, animal and human life. said they disliked Orientals less emotional than whites? WHITES16 yes-29 no Chemical wastes from were Orientals with 10 out BLACKS 4 yes- 3 no homes and factories have of 26 Orientals declaring they ORIENTALS 15 yes-10 no poured into rivers, lakes and would mind "if an Oriental 9. Do you think Orientals have streams killing much of the moved in next door". Some an equal chance to make it to the top position in society? other results: BLACKS

ORIENTALS 18 yes- 4 no WHITES 3 yes- 6 no BLACKS ORIENTALS12 yes-12 no ORIENTALS 18 yes- 4 no 2. Do you think Orientals will

WHITES 7 yes-42 no. BLACKS 3 yes- 4 no BEST WISHES ORIENTALS 7 yes-18 no FROM 3. Would you like to live in WHITES11 yes-39 no BLACKS 0 yes- 8 no ORIENTALS 1 yes-22 no FRIEND S. H. B. to CCDC Issei scholarship FRESNO - Ben Matsui, vice A senior citizen housing de- president and manager of the Best Wishes on the Issei Centennial It was announced at the CCDC dinner honoring pioneer Issei on the centennial S. Harris & Co. of Japanese immigration to the United States. The din-580 S. Douglas ner was attended by more D.C.-Gen Mtg, Maryland Park than 500 guests, including 772-6261 Consul General Seiichi Shima of San Francisco and ma-El Segundo, Calif. yors of 14 communities from Our Very Best Our Very Best Wishes To All Nisei Holiday Bowl Lakewood 295-4325 3730 Crenshaw, Los Angeles **Pipe Service Inc.** BEST WISHES 9060 E. Rosecrans FROM 633-5161 A Bellflower, Calif. FRIEND

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Following these speeches Jenny Lynn Yamamoto of Selma; 9 was Pino Kiyoi with a 36-Lorraine Takahashi and Dr. Mae lb. bass, Tates Hanamura, there will be a general dis- Takahashi of Clovis. cussion on "The Generation Gap." Discussion leaders will include Edison Uno of San Kaz Kunishige of Reedley; sec.-Francisco; Ray Okamura of fin.; Mrs. Tosh Shimamoto, Mrs. Berkeley; Henry Kanegae of Shig Nagao of Selma, gen. arr.; Mrs Roy Kato, Mrs. Joe Yoshi-Santa Ana, in addition to the mura of Fowler, hospitality; Dr.

5. Do you think Orientals have II (Detention Camp Act) by Kusakai, Mrs. Robert Tsubota of Haruo Imura Insurance, James

ORIENTALS 15 yes-10 no Warren project by Uno, ins- tions. 6. How would you feel if an tructor at San Francisco State Oriental moved in next door to College and a report by Kane-

gae, national 1st v.p. WHITES 12 not OK-41 OK BLACKS 3 not Ok- 6 OK ORIENTALS ..10 not OK-16 OK

..... 4 yes- 2 no

10. Do Orientals tend to be shy?

BLACKS 4 yes- 2 no

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On the committee are:

Evolution of a Subculture", "Im-Sports

Alameda JACL The winner of the chapter's Mimura of Tulare County; Phyllis annual fishing derby held Nov. 9 was Pino Kiyoi with a 36-

chairman for the event, an-

nounced. Other prize winners Mrs. George Takasaki and Mrs. were:

Yosh Sugiyama 31 lb. 15 oz.; Ben Barr 31-1412; Tates Hanamura 22-15; Jim Yumae 18-15; Jess Gould 18; Jim Ushijima 15-Mae Takahashi, Mrs. Joyce Roset- 14; Roy Matsuda 15-1; Yosh Inouye 14-2; Ish Isokawa 14-1; Mike Ikeda 11-8 Shig Futagaki 10-14; Mits Ikeda 6-15.

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chairman.

CALENDAR

and Planning Commission, Silver Spring, 7:30 p.m.; film: "Japa-nese People", narrated by Dr. Edwin Reischauer. San Fernando Valley-Installation Madera to Bekersfield. dinner, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Sherman Oaks, 7 p.m. Nov. 22-23 PSWDC-4th Qtrly Session, Chapter Clinic, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Sherman Oaks; Warren Furutani, Sunday luncheon spkr. CCDC-District convention, Fresno Hacienda Inn; Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, Sunday banquet spkr.

Nov. 23 (Sunday) NC-WNDYC-Qtrly session, San Jose Jrs host; Fourth St. Bowl, 9:30 a.m., business, Buddhist Church, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 24 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg, Capi-tol Life Ins Bldg, 11826 Wilshire Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Seattle-Isssei appreciation dinner,

Washington Plaza Hotel, 7 p.m. Nov. 25 (Tuesday) Salinas Valley-Bd Mtg. Nov. 26 (Wednesday)

Prog. Westside-Dinner Mtg, The Oriental, New Chinatown, 7:30 p.m Nov. 28-29 IDC-Qtrly Session, Snake River Valley JACL hosts; Treasure Valley Community College, On-tario, Ore.; Fri. 2 p.m.—Civil rights workshop; Sat. 9 a.m.— Business session Chicago-Jr JACL Workshop, "Cultural Awareness" Sheraton Blackstone Hotel Nov. 29 (Saturday) Prog. Westside-Pre-Holiday Kickoff, SurfRider Inn, Santa Monica, 9 p.m. Gardena Valley-Installation dinner-dance, Mishima's Restaurant, 18515 S. Western; Godfrey Isaac, Milwaukee-Gen Mtg. International Institute Chicago - 25th Anny Inaugural, Marriott Motor Hotel, 5:30 p.m.; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, spkr. Watsonville - Installation dinnerdance. Elks Club, 6 p.m. Nov. 30 (Sunday) Chicago-YJA Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 (Tuesday) Oakland-Gen Mtg, Sumitomo Bank Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 (Friday) Sacramento-Pioneer Issei recognition banquet, Tuesday Club, 2722 L St. Dec. 6 (Saturday) Contra Costa - Christmas party, Kennedy High School. West Los Angeles - Installation dinner-dance, Surf Riders. San Francisco-Annual bridge tournament. Dec. 7 (Sunday) Oakland-Installation dinnerdance, Francesco's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Dudley Yasuda, spkr; "On Being Japanese American' Progressive Westside - Christmas party for Mentally Retarded Children, Camarillo State Hospital. Cincinnati-Christmas party, Clifton 1st Nat'l Bank, 2 p.m. Dec. 13 (Saturday) Milwaukee-Christmas party, International Institute.





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Congressional Score

crease the social security and medicare benefits to the elder- "bug" has dropped to third

Aloha from H by Richard Gima

News Capsules —

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Sports

of Army Pier 40 in Honolulu has been installed as master Beach Wilson High and Denfor public berthing and cargo councilor of the Honolulu nis Dummit second string, now storage. If permission is grant- chapter of the Order of De- the UCLA sensation. As Ron ed, then the state's \$2.5 million Molay . . . Leoda Higa, 15, explained it to Chronicle wharf at Rainbow Island has been crowned Molokai's sports columnist Art Rosencould be postponed "in line Junior Miss for 1969. She is baum, "A funny thing hapwith the President's program the daughter of the Nobuo pened in the last five years which calls for austerity in Higas ... Gov. John A. Burns he grew and I didn't." has named Tamotsu Shimizu . . . Jessie Takamiyama Kupublic construction."

Neal S. Blaisdell, former as chairman of the Hawaii haulua, first foreigner to make mayor of Honolulu, has been State Veterans Day Commit- a name in sumo, was pronamed director of state and tee for 1969. Shimizu is a dis- moted to the Sankyu ranks Queen's Surf, now owned by community affairs-Hawaii for abled veteran of the famed after a creditable 9-6 record Western Airlines. Blaisdell 100th Infantry battalion . . . in the recent fall tournament. wants eliminated for expand- will serve the Los Angeles- George M. Miyachi, public af- Now 24, the ex-football playing Kapiolani Park. Raised by based airline through offices fairs officer with the Federal er from Hawaii began five

the action did not have "suffi- three months and came out more cation Assn. He succeeds Rob- with his 88-21-67 claimed the cient standing," the judge said, than 9 per cent ahead of the ert Couzens, who now will San Joaquin Valley Nisei golf "but this does not preclude company said net earnings from head the association's field tournament honors at Fresno

. . . Central Pacific Bank has pro-

moted the following three branch managers to the office of v.p.: of 1627 Ainakea Rd., Lahaina, trophy. Richard Murakami, Makiki branch; Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga Kazuo Kosaki, Kalihi branch: and branch. The Volkswagen "beetle" or

Aviation Administration in the years ago and had a spotty Castle & Cook's first half earn- Pacific, has been elected pres. career as a Maegashira. Oct. 5. Jerry Miyamoto of Sacramento with 78 eked Ben Sunahara of Sacramento by

Tsunehei Nishibayashi, 88, one stroke for low gross

Thirty-five golfers from Contemporary prints died Oct. 11 at the Maui Mehas introduced a bill to in- Takeshi Iwamoto, Kahului, Maui morial Hospital. A retired Eastbay and Sacramento Nisei Pioneer Mill employee, he is clubs competed in a best ball WHITTIER - Contemporary believed to have been the first tournament at Sunset Whit- Japanese prints from the M.

of 62. Flight winners were | Keiji Takagi - H. Kawai, 64, and Sam Okubo-Kinya Tsuruda, 65. Sister Cities Otsu City in western Japan -----Stanford third-string quarand Lansing, Mich., establishterback Ron Fujikawa was ed a sister city affiliation Oct. first string while at Long following an international telephone call between Otsu's Mayor Zenichi Nishida and Lansing's Mayor Gerald W. Graves. Last year, Michigan Asse and Shiga-ken (of which Otsu is a part) established sisterstate relationship. deaths Harry S. Kawabe, 79, Seattle Inde exporter-importer and apart- PBX ment house operator, died Test Nov. 7. A prewar resident of Sale Alaska, he sponsored a series of test cases in 1930 to secure Issei there some privileges enjoyed by other residents. A member of many civic groups, he was a Seattle JACL adviser and was decorated by the Japanese government for promoting U.S.-Japan relations.

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ly. Among other improve- place in sales behind Toyota ments, it would increase mini- and Datsun. The beetle's mum monthly social security troubles are not only confined benefits from \$44 to \$103, pro- to Hawaii. Although Volksretirees, increase the amount lar imported car in the U.S., of income a beneficiary can outselling Toyota, its nearest Traffic Fatality earn, halve the six-month competitor, by four-to-one, waiting period for disability its percentage of the national benefits, extend health insur- market is slipping. ance to the disabled, and liberalize the benefits to widows. War on Fruit Flies

Tournament of Roses

The eight Ka Palapala queens of the Univ. of Hawaii chosen last April will ride on Continental Airlines' float in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's an all-Hawaiian float. The Souza (Hawaiian), Janis Fon-tes (Caucasian), Cheryl Lau to \$23 million a year, while Accidents-Injuries (Chinese), Earlyn Ebesu (Ja-panese), Cheyenne Ragil (Filipino), Marie Pahk (Korean), Names in the News Gale Glass (Negro) and Jacqueline Lovin (Cosmopolitan). Honolulu Lions Club were hon-

Business Ticker

Kei Yamato has become Smith, Taichi Matsuno and Wal- Oct. 11 at the Big Island's Walaka executive director of a new ter Fujikami. Another charter firm which will offer help, member is Colbert N. Kurokawa, Kona equipment and facilities to Japan. groups planning conferences Attorney Stephen M. Okano in the Pacific, it has been an- has resigned from the prose- pact as the craft plunged an estinounced. The firm is engaged cuting attorney's office to enin a variety of travel-related ter private practice with the activities in the Pacific, in- law firm of Wooddell, Mukai cluding hotel construction and and Wirtz. Okano joined the operation.

The Army was asked by 1968

Rep. Spark Matsunaga to al- Darrel W. Lau, son of Dr. low the State of Hawaii use and Mrs. Leonard K.H. Lau,

visor) on Maui. founder of the Willows restaurant, vide higher benefits for early wagen is still the most popu- died Oct. 13 at Kaiser Hospital following a long illness.

> Todd Y. Yonamine, 5, son of the Thomas Yonamines of 325 Iolani Ave., Punchbowl,

front of his home Oct. 17. U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong Police said the boy apparently has declared a war on fruit darted toward the mauka side flies that cost Hawaii farmers \$1.5 million a year. Fong in a of the street and was hit by letter to Agriculture Secretary an ewa-bound car driven by Clifford Hardin proposed Air Force Sgt. Daniel W. Kenney of 1475 Thurston Ave. eradication of the Mediterranean fruit fly and the melon It was Oahu's 80th traffic Day in Pasadena. It will be fly. Eradication, Fong said, death this year. There were would allow island commer- 91 traffic fatalities by the same eight racial queens are Gwen cial fruit and vegetable pro- date last year.

Pfc. George R. Davenport, 21, a Kaneohe-based Marine, was

hiking accident in Hawail since July, 1966. There have been 22 persons killed in falls or jumps ored recently. The club celebrated its 44th annual dinner. They were from the Pali since 1936.

Dr. Dwight H. Uyeno, Nolle R. Minoru Oshima, 51, drowned Beach. He was a coffee farmer in Big Island tool dealer, was killed Oct. 12 when his homemade heli-

copter crashed near the Hilo Airport. He apparently died on immated 100 to 30 feet after its engine and rotor failed.

killed in a fall from a Nuuanu

Pali cliff - the first known fatal

second degree burglary. He

had been arrested Oct. 5 for

allegedly taking clothing from

Herbert Bauch, 38, a

Police Blotter Joseph Hampel, Jr., 50, forprosecutor's staff in June, mer manager of the Kahului, Maui, shopping center, was arraigned in Wailuku's second

Japanese laborer to become a ney Ranch with Steve Matsu- M. Shinno and Asso sugar plantation luna (super- moto and Gordy Kono teamed portfolio will be exh together to capture the tour- Nov. 23, 2-4 p.m., at the Mrs. Emma Hausten, 93-year-old | nament with a best ball score Hondo College art galle

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Robin's - a store in the cen-SMALL CASH INVESTMENT. ter. The arrest was made by a police officer hiding in the Opportunity Open in Los Angeles County store. Orange County, Ventura County Paul Kantner, lead guitarist with the San Francisco-based Jefferson Airplane rock 'n' roll FOR group, was arrested at Diamond recently on a narcotics charge. Honolulu police said he was crawling through bushes with INFORMATION CALL FRANCHISE MANAGER a marijuana cigaret between his lips. ADOHR MILK FARMS **Sports Scene** are open. Walter Uyeda of Honolulu, (213) 625-2581 (714) 839-2100 a 169-average bowler, scored a 300 game Nov. 5 in the 940 Classic League at Wind-(805) 482-2705 ward Bowl, finishing with a 676 series. Several former Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League did well in the majors during the 1969 season. They included Dick Bosman, Casey Cox, Hank Allen Eagle Produce and Branch Alyea of the Washington Senators; Walter (No Neck) Williams, Bill Melton, Gail Hopkins, Danny Murphy, Danny Osin-ski, Danny Murphy, Billy Wynne MA 5-2101 929-943 S. San Pedro St. and Jerry Nyman of the Chicago White Sox and the biggest surprise of them all - Ken Tatum-Bonded Commission Merchants of the California Angels. - Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables -**Political Scene** Los Angeles 15 Ned Burgess has been elected pres. of the Young Democratic Club of Honolulu. Other officers are: CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC. David Shirota, v. p.; Edward Hasegawa, v.p.; Corrine Sasaki, sec.; and Herman Leong, treas. Bonded Commission Merchants-Fruits & Vegetables Directors are Robert Kenny, Norrie Thompson, Susan Ichinose, 774 S. Central Ave. L.A .- Wholesale Terminal Market Lionel Tokioka, Joe Regala, Wil-MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504 liam Hee, Hayden Burgess and Edward Nakano. 628-4369 CAMPBELL'S HOME OF THE ORIENTAL BOWLERS lowers Across from St. John's Hosp. BOWL 2032 Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica, Calif.

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Gls trom Rohwer Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Nine Sons Serve

Ginzo Nakada, served in the

armed forces of the United

II and four since. Two went

Nine sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Continued from Page 2 our armed services, war pro-

were in front line combat at duction, agriculture, Governthe same time which is bement service or other work lieved to be a record of any essential to the war effort." American family. One brother The 442nd Regiment of the was killed and another totally Hawaii National Guard formdisabled during the fighting. ed the nucleus of a Nisei com-

bat team. It also included the **100th Infantry battalion of the** Hawaii National Guard and a large group assigned to the

Military Intelligence Service. They were assigned to Camp States, five during World War Shelby, Miss. for training.

Concrete Monument

ligence, and one with the Of-The concrete monument at Rohwer bears the names of fice of Strategic Services. The doers. parents returned to Pasadena, some of the men of the 442nd **Regimental Combat team and** the 100th Infantry Battalion, which was integrated into it original designation.

Aug. 11, 1943, with many from Sept. 2, and was attached to the 34th Division.

Italy beginning Sept. 25, at Salerno, Volturno and Rapido

River, Cassino, Anzio beach-Bruyeres, the rescue of the about the Jr. JACL, it's prob- then, at a time when consenhead and on the breakthrough to Rome, prior to its integra-



The Juniors are moving into one titular figurehead nationa new light where the sun ally but in creating a council shines brighter. Currently the of seven, this titular power is Juniors are knocking at the spread among the seven equaldoors of the older counterpart. ly. So this super-council may The argument centers about be cumbersone for quick dehaving greater "young adult" cision-making acts but it is participation at JACL's man- Jr. JACL's top executive unit. through that war with the agement levels. These are but This then leads into the latadministrative steps in the est JACL National Eexcutive process of creating tomorrow's Board session which melded

Calif., following their tour in Jr. JACL, too, ma! We still and former National Youth are and always have been in Council "braintrust" into the At dawn, June 26, 1943, one source of trouble or an- Youth Program Field Aide later, although it retained its near the town of Suvereto, other in maintaining a stable, concept. Originally introduced north of Rome, the 442nd was established, consistent pro- in August with the commis-The 100th left Camp Shelby, first committed to attack. A gram. But it's sort of like not sioners the concept basically few days later, it was involved a youth program if it's any the Arkansas camps. It de- in the fighting for Hill 140, the other way. It's dynamic and intern program of the past two barked at Oran, North Africa main German line of resis- in a state of flux. After all, summers. How the Juniors tance before the Arno River. isn't that the nature of young modified this proposal was to The 442nd participated in bat- people as they pass through specify and relate to the field The 100th saw action in tles for Belvedere, Luciana, their various experience pat- aide responsibilities which Leghorn, and the crossing of terns

the Arno, the Southern France About this trouble which needs invasion and northward thrust, adults have read or heard During the Exec meeting

together the proposals of the And there are changes in National Youth Commission expands the successful youth are complimentary to their

"Lost Texas" Battalion, the ably because many more sus to issues wasn't routine as

ROHWER MEMORIAL PARK

As a serviceman inducted before Pearl Harbor, 'Low & order' we were among the few hundred West Coast Nisei Editor: who did not physically endure with the many thousands of our fellows and parents the scourge of Evacuation. Yet, emotionally, it robbed us what a furlough PC, I was at first put off by racial harmony and justice", ties that most of the First Bat-"home" meant for a man in uniform.

Our family was relocated to Rohwer WRA Center ther voice supporting the pre- clude the rest of the Japanese -about a 24-hour train and bus ride from the Texas midlands as we remember it. So the first furlough "home" from Texas swung us in the opposite direction. There was no difficulty reaching Little Rock by population. train. Then it was transferring to a bus which didn't roll faster than 35 miles per hour on the highway to find that Phil Hayasaka in- wrong, then I apologize for toward McGehee. (Because of gas rationing, public the dissident, and the black that articles be printed conbusses had "governors" which limited the flow of fuel in his article questioning the cerning other activities of the into the engine. Even a little hill was hard to crest in actual justice of the law. I JACL. If however I am not those days.) A pick-up truck from the WRA camp met have noticed a tendency wrong, then perhaps the JAus at McGehee for the 10-mile jaunt northeast along speak of the injustices of law has set up for itself. a pine-tree studded road for the final leg of the trek in the United States in a way "home".

On the last visit, we remember dad helping to construct the Nisei War Memorial just outside the confines of the camp. The chief designer happened to live in the same block and had commandeered him. So it was with more than passing and personal interest in the country. They tend to ments which answer the questo learn sometime ago that perpetual care was finally terms of the 1942 Evacuation taye's grandmother, she will being given to the deceased of Rohwer buried there and the yellow population. not be alone for JACL could and the Nisei war memorial.

When the WRA camps in Arkansas were shut down in 1944 and 1945, the land which had been cleared of trees for the barracks and fields was sold to local interests. But no provisions were made by the WRA to retain title to the little cemetery.

The story since that time was hazy till an Arkansas Democrat reporter this past summer related what has been transpiring as a prelude to the Japanese Amer- laws only in relation to themican Memorial Day being observed Nov. 29-30 at Americans. Rohwer. Mr. Hayasaka presents a When Hayes Stephens, a McGehee automobile deal- much more reasonable and just attitude toward law and er was elected commander of the American Legion in 1958, he suggested that the McGehee Post renovate order. We must all be judged equal in the eyes of the law, the abandoned cemetery. With the help of Boy Scouts, regardless of color, a ge, or the cemetery was cleaned up at once and 10-year-old economic status, or the law saplings cut. The Chicago Nisei Post, American Legion, means nothing. We must not hearing of the effort contributed each month to its become segregationists in our upkeep. In 1961, the Nisei Post and a group of Chicagoans happen to one minority as went to Rohwer to honor the war dead and the 24 long as it does not affect us. I'm all in favor of ethnic still buried there. (The PC carried both pictures and identity as long as it does stories. Our files are full on this particular dedication.) not allow us to become blind Desha County road department had cut a road about to all injustices except those a half-mile from the highway to the burial grounds. our own ethnic background. Local Future Farmers of America also helped in cleaning the cemetery. Joe Sagami, Nisei post commander, wrote the men were misty eyed as the dedication ended with the singing of Hymn No. 488: "In the sweet by and by/ We shall meet on that beautiful shore;/ In the sweet by and by/ We shall meet on that beautiful shore." Editor: There were hopes then that the National Park Service would assume care of the hallowed grounds. listed as those activities the But interest lagged; title to the land changed and the JACL is now working on. cemetery was forgotten again. In 1967, the Arkansas Farmers Union began spon- tant in reference to the way soring the Green Thumb project for older workers with agricultural backgrounds in need of financial assistance. It took on restoration of the cemetery as panese Immigration Centenits project with American Legion commanders at the local and state level serving on the Green Thumb other goals, what has been advisory committee. The Green Thumb workers carefully restored the cemetery, rebuilt the fence and repaired much of the concrete work, which had been damaged by the elements and vandals.

- LETTERS FROM OUR READERS -

does this mean that Japanese who do not belong to your organization cannot benefit

Regarding the Human from the "services" offered? Rights article in the Oct. 31 If you are to "promote interthe title "Law and Order" and how can JACL possibly serve talion were used as replace-I expected to find either ano- just the membership and ex-

sent method of law adminis- American population?

tration or a criticism of the Perhaps I'm just not up law pertaining only to the Ja- with all that the JACL panese American or Oriental doing but if this is true, it certainly isn't proven by the

I was amazed and pleased articles in the PC. If I am

that pertains only to the Ori- 111-Sixth Ave. ental population-oftentimes San Francisco

it seems that the Japanese American community ignores (A discriminant reader of loses sight of the prob- the PC over the past year will lems of other minority groups have noted reports and com-

I've also noticed that many only rely on the public to res-Japanese Americans constant- pond to its general appeal ly dwell on the injustice of made in August for names to 1942 while they ignore or con- be submitted by Sept. 1. The done the injustices happening list is what the "public" pronow, simply because they are vided through the chapters or not always injustices commit- had individually submitted .-ed against Orientals. I realize Editor.)

this is not true of all Japanese Americans but I have

tion into the 442nd. In its rugged fighting through some of the more difficult battles of the early Italian campaign, the 100th earned its place in the military annals of our country,

being given the identification of the "Purple Heart Battalion" because of its battle casualties.

It suffered so many casualments, so that when the 442nd

was sent overseas in May, 1944, it sailed minus its First Battalion.

The 442nd adopted the motto' "Go for Broke", meaning "Shoot the works" or "Go all out". It became an accepted part of the English language before the end of the war.

Tribute to 442nd

The Combat Team is said known action. to have been the only unit less than division strength cited by Winston Churchill for DONNA HATAYE heroism on the floor of the House of Commons, and the only unit of regimental strength to be mentioned in General Marshall's war sum- 30, 1944.

According to its official dimation. It was also honored with a vision history, the Infantry

ceived personally from Pres- artillery.

ident Truman, its seventh "Of a combat patrol of 40 Presidential Distinguished men sent out to get through Continued from Page 3 Unit Citation, more than any our lines, only five returned", tremely sensitive to the pres- arguing that the principle of the States history.

motion picture tribute, "Go regiment only twice a day. For weapons on their islands. For Broke", released in 1951. three more long days, the It has been described as 100th and Third Battalions, risks in our government's in-standable if Americans began to

"the most decorated unit in 442nd struggling along the sistence on the importance of as whipping boys. American military history for trail. The Germans had to be nuclear weapons on Okinawa.

holding action in the Maritime adults are now feeling a part voting splits appeared (which Alps and back to Italy, for the of the struggle which the Jun- is surprising in Nisei organifinal drive to victory-La- iors are facing or because with zations), the youth aide idea Genoa.

started as a diversionary at- they're just searching? tack became a fullfledged breakthrough when the 442nd smashed the anchor of the Gothic Line that had held up

the Allied advance for five months in less than five days, and hurried Victory Day in Italy considerably.

Battle Record

At one time or another, the

442nd was attached in Italy and France to the 34th Red Bull Division, the 36th Texas Division and the 92nd Buffalo Division. It fought with the Fifth Army in Italy and the Seventh Army in France. Rescue of the Lost Texas

Speza, Massa, Carrara and their good intentions the was "ayed" by unanimous adults are really trying to help vote for presentation with a The final Fifth Army tatack, out the youth. Or maybe recommendation for passage to

> * * * The youth program field So, what about the changes, aide would work closely in

association to the National Over the years, JACL has Youth Director. This all re-

the National Board.

persistently supported youth lates to the new Junior "suin one manner or another in per" national council in that its own special ways. The the youth program field aide JACL has seen fit in the past would work specifically in the 10 years to sponsor a youth area of creating thrust and structure, which has been left urgency in making Junior to operate independently out JACL chapters and their proof design and "happenstance". grams across the board more Thus, the range of support to par with a process-oriented spans national funding of high school approach. Then projects to chapter-level too with additional staff we JACLers pitching in on some can begin consolidating apyouth event. proaches and philosophies,

Latest example of adult while introducing the Asian Battalion was probably its best financial assistance came with American movement in disthe National Jr. JACL emer- cernable JACL terms.

The First Battalion of the gency meeting called last And for the Junior chapters, 141st "Alamo" Infantry regi- month. It enabled district yes there are still national ment on the 36th was in the youth "wheels" to meet and Junior JACL dues. There will forest of the Vosges Mountains create a new formula previ- still be costs to operate a nain northeastern France, near ously uttered but never prac- tional superstructure-no mat-Biffontaine and Bruyeres, Oct. ticed in form. ter how loose it can be per-

The formula provides not ceived.

special Presidential parade in regiment was surrounded and Washington, D.C., where it re- heavily bombarded by enemy Statement on Okinawa Reversion -

other regiment in United the history said. "Lieutenant ence of nuclear weapons, and Okinawan problem is sovereignty. Blonder, to conserve his radio the Japanese government and insistence call on the Soviet It was featured in MGM's batteries, communicated with therefore wishes no nuclear Union to return the Kurile Is-

In JACL's view, there are it would be more than under-

As Tom Wicker stated in The 1969, if the United States makes a strong enough case day when a furious counter- for the importance of nuclear R. Y. country America had to be if the rescue. No greater example sultations would be between consequences of any contem-(Depending on how "crime" the end of hostilities in World In gratitude, the men of the plated actions affect Japan 36th Division began a drive perhaps even more directly to have all members of the than the United States, that The 211 survivors pur- riots and demonstrations, we chased a silver plaque out could not operate bases in Japan, anyway.

Edition, 7 November 1969). If the Japanese are sincere in

We have restricted this re-New York Times on 1 June, port to a brief discussion of what we feel are the major policy decisions concerning Okinawa. We have not covered such issues as evaluation of United States facilities that will go to Japan, reimbursement by Japan for these facilities, and terms of repayment, but we expect that appropriate negotiations will settle such questions. JACL feels that a well-coordinated and cooperative relationship between the United tion, it would help tremen- sent their fathers, mothers, cases, had shrunk to 40 or 50 tions, the committee felt we States and Japan is of prime importance to Asia peace and prosperity. The continuing development of a friendly, working partnership between the United States and Japan requires, JACL feels, an amicable solution of the Okinawa problem. JACL believes that the long term interests of the United States demand a settlement that incorporates the recommendations we have made in this statement. . . . The JACL has included a (Statement prepared by statement about the northern Mary I. Watanabe, Ph.D., islands, now held by the Sochairman, National JACL viet Union. Our reasons paral-International Affairs Comlel those contained in the folmittee, at the request of the lowing comment by Senator National JACL Board. Philadelphia, Nov. 12, 1969.)

noticed a large number who Student Inquires seem concerned with unjust Editor:

I am a student at UC selves and other Japanese Berkeley, writing for a cri-

minology class a term paper fic Coast during World War II. The main topic which concentration camps.

attitudes toward law and order and allow one thing to dously.

Berkeley, Calif.

committed against people of is to be defined, the only War II. "wrong" the government no- The 442nd Combat Team

but not in Hawaii or other

"greater crime" is that it was

Hawaii.

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being honest.

66 Cleary Court San Francisco, Calif. rity on the west coast only- Ground Forces band.

Reviewing JACL goals

Under "current JACL acpanese Americans were "putivities" you have ten items nished" by detention in concentration camps. But the However, in my opinion, perpetrated without due promany of these seem unimporcess. . . Some of the backthe PC reports them.

ground you desire is contained in the 1967 Pacific Citizen The celebration of the Ja-Holiday issue, (Dec. 22-29) which is still available here nial is, of course, important at \$1 postpaid.-Editor.) as is the campaign to repal Title II. But looking at the

done to "promote interracial Copping Out harmony and justice" and "to Editor:

promote welfare of persons of When the left-wing radi-Japanese ancestry in Ameribrides who suffer from the mistors when the student

its size and length of service" dug out by bayonet. on many occasions and by nu-

'Lost Battalion' Saved merous military experts. "The crisis came on the 29th

Men of Vision

It was a heart-warming attack by the Germans was weapons on Okinawa, "the Janese Evacuation of the Paci- sight to see the Japanese beaten off by the Third Bat- panese will begin to wonder Americans volunteering from talion, 442nd. Early the next why, if having nuclear weapbehind the barbed wire fences day, the Nisei broke through. ons on their islands is so imof the concentration camps, The 211 surviving brave men, portant, they should not conthe crime that was involved American-style. These volun- who had withstood the seven- trol them. The way to do that in sending the Japanese to teers had the courage and vi- day siege without food or wa- would be to build their own. sion to see beyond the watch- ter or little ammunition, had That move would be a shatter-If you could send any back towers of the camps into been rescued by their coura- ing blow to our goal of nonissues or clippings which the Army for which geous comrades of the 442nd, proliferation and disarmament. would give me any informa- they were volunteering, has whose companies in many Concerning prior consultaand families, to the kind of men out of 200 that started should keep in mind that con-

it were to lead the world to- of fortitude and courage was partners, that the results and ward peace and freedom after shown in the war".

SUSAN TAKANO ticed as injurious to the pub- was composed of the 442nd 442nd made, "Honorary Tex- without Japanese cooperation

lic at that time was that per- Infantry Regiment, 522nd sons of Japanese ancestry ap- Field Artillery Battalion, the peared to be potentially dan- 232nd Combat Engineer Comof their own funds, inscribgerous to the interanl secu- pany, and the 206th Army

ed: "To the 442nd Infantry Regiment: With deep appre-The enlisted volunteers ciation and upmost appreinland states. For that the Ja- had an average IQ of nine ciation for the gallant fight points higher than that reto effect our rescue after we quired for Officer Candidate had been isolated for seven School. But these Nisei had days: 1st Battalion, 141 Involunteered to fight, not to fantry Regiment: Biffongo to Officer Candidate taine, France, from 24th to School, Many of them won 30th October, 1944".

battlefield promotions, in-The 442nd was involved in cluding Daniel Inouye, the seven major campaigns. It suf-United States Senator from fered 9,486 casualties, or more Mike Masaoka was first to than 300 percent of its original military strength, including more than 600 killed in

action. It received about 9,500 Purple Hearts, including Oak Leaf **Continued** from Front Page

Daniel K. Inouye (The Japan Times, International Airmail



Nisei casualty list for week Japanese farmers controlled Clusters. Many had three clus- of Oct. 15 in southern France 12,000 acres of Santa Barbara notes 14 killed, 49 wounded, county lands; WRA reports rioters, when the title of a and those of like mind, will Among the 18,143 Japa- 2 missing-all from West only 460 engaged in farming. book becomes such an im- accept the admission that nese Americans decorated for Coast. . . Wounded Nisei war . . . JACL Credit Union re-



Pictures of the cemetery in this week's issue were prejudice and discrimination taken last year when the corn was still growing in the summer to show when the restoration work started and then after the surrounding corn and cotton fields were leveled in late November when the cemetery was back in ship-shape.

Sept. 17-the day the first trainload of evacuees ar- Leave the name of my or age. toward the conservatism. rived at Rowher in 1942-a culmination of a year's correspondence between the Arkansas Green Thumb Project director Lewis Johnson Jr. and JACL Washington Representative Mike Masaoka. But the principals who would participate could not gather because da church but not of the JA- to try to achieve the goal, of conflict in schedules.

television for possible coverage of this event. Aside er, who can't afford to be- used. Swing toward the con-We shall watch the late Sunday network news on Louisiana Purchase, it is the only WRA camp ceme- to "encourage knowledge of state may be an effect; it de sivity is one for many JACL- though the men of the 442nd WRA directory for support of state may be an effect; it de sivity is one for many JACLtery with a Nisei war memorial still drawing tourists. Japanese culture", especially pends. Remember we are ers to consider. While being reminded of the loyalty and sacrifices of consider of the younger generation, the dealing with humans, not an-While being reminded of the loyalty and sacrifices of Sansei, who think for some gels, unfortunately. the Japanese American during World War II, the name reason many Nisei have turnof Rohwer also recalls the years America detained ed white inside? some 100,000 Japanese Americans in concentration al JACL scholarship program" ly talk of Evacuation and the camps is a sign of the JACL go about selecting weathered storms much as much to do as anyone with 442nd, their story is essentialstrength and maturity.

spring, some of the dogwood and flowering cherry or who have rebelled against the welfare of persons of Ja- repudiating anything here, it "racial affinity" as the United trees the Green Thumb workers planted should be in their ideals and ways of their panese ancestry-Editor.) is the possibility of any last- States Supreme Court describ bloom. It's never been said but National JACL con- parents but nevertheless still tributed to the purchase of the trees. The Chicago need the money to go to Nisei Post has also given funds to the compton parton school? Nisei Post has also given funds to the cemetery restoration project.

of their own people, and what of the Issei who do not beworthy of renewing my memlong to the JACL?

bership. In the Oct. 17 issue is the It is comical that the milistory in which JACL present- tants who are against the coned the Wakamatsu Centennial servatives went ahead with It had been planned to have the rededication last medallion to 20 Issei who the riots and caused the swing I saw the name of my grand- will not be very funny if the mother's "best friend" and I militants keep on with the thought for sure I'd see my disorder and cause this nation grandmother's name, but I to become a police state. With didn't. She is over 80 years civil rights movements, there old, a member of the Alame- is a goal, there are methods er Issei just as old, if not old- the goal and the methods from one (1) chapter and no Service Unit Plaques, 13 Army sualty lists—biggest thus far. since Evacuation" (on Japa-

long to the JACL, and who servatism was an effect. Po- sue. If the reason is that the sion Commendations.

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WARN SHOPPERS

While shopping, hold your And lastly, to "expand ser- packages - do not lay them vices to JACL membership", down for a meak thief to steal.

mense issue, it becomes un- their stand has had a power- bravery in that war were one veteran on furlough ejected ports \$7,000 accumulated from fully persuasive effect upon us Congressional Medal of Honor, from barber shop at Parker, 137 members, hopes for \$10,in terms of continuing self- 52 Distinguished Service Cros- Ariz. . Nisei names of Yuba- 000 by end of 1944. examination about sensitivi- ses, one Distinguished Service Sutter American Legion Post Over 500 evacuees em-

when you approach a friend Soldiers Medals, 22 Legions of ry Smith tells Fresno bond Pasadena reported back to his to buy a book, why not say Merit, about 4,000 Bronze Star drive he hopes Nisei after war anti-evacue e stand, first that the title is merely des- Medals with about 1,200 Clus- in U.S. get only "forced la- sought "Ban the Jap" plan criptive and is not meant to ters to them, 12 French Croix bor" jobs. . . New York pa- against student Esther Takei cast aspersions on any group- de Guerre with two palms to per (PM) salutes Air Force and then repudiated it. naive? I don't think so, just them, and two Italian Medals Sgt. Kenji Ogata, B-24 bom- Canadians protest removal of

What has the JACL done Whites was an effect. Police perhaps the question of insen- war correspondent, wrote that 1-2. . Davis County (Utah) al election results); "The Ca-

Finally, if we learn any- the enemy, it was particularly by anti-avacuee California Ci- heavy among GIs from the thing from this experience, it noteworthy that most of their tizens Committee that 2.500 West Coast.) ROY ITO might be the need to reexa- personal bravery decorations

mine our communication lines, were awarded for saving the i and sensitize ourselves to each lives of their comrades.

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other and the whole commu- While there were hundreds (Hang loose, Roy. JACL has nity. I feel that I have had of individual heroes in the the students? Does it go be- worse. Members with strong- encouraging ECC and like bo- ly one of dramatizing the yond the children of JACL er views than yours are stick- dies in JACL, and I feel that group loyalty of one nationfamilies to the Japanese stu- ing it out in the belief that they have served a responsible ality group in the United To tourists visiting Rohwer Memorial Park next dents who have moved away ing some of the dogwood and flowering cherry from home to go to college, which to promote and protect deeply into this issue. If I am icans who, because of their PACIFIC CITIZEN, 125 Weller St., L.A., Calif. 90012

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ty to such issues. If you feel Medal, 560 Silver Stars and 28 honor roll provokes protest... ployed at Seabrook (N.J.) explanations are necessary, Oak Leaf Clusters to them, 15 NBC News commentator Lar- Farm. . . George Kelley of for Military Valor. Among its bardier crewman, of Illinois. names of Japanese Canadians unit honors were seven Pres- Nation's newspapers laud Ni- listed on memorial dedicated It's a continuing, but sad, idential Distinguished Unit sei heroism. . . WRA Camp to men of First World War. commentary that I have heard Citations, two Meritorious multipliets biggest thus for Nisei USA: "33 Months

meet for 1944 national con- Editorials: "Farewell to Isolarization of Blacks and matter wasn't important, then The late Ernie Pyle, famous vention at Salt Lake City Dec. lationism" (on Nov. 7 nation-

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