Initially, I had planned to insert my Convention speech as my concluding article. However, far too many important events have transpired since my last article to waste this space on platitudes.

An automobile is not a danwhen an irresponsible driver gets behind the wheels. Otherwise, it serves a useful and

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necessary function in our society. Likewise firearms and mine useful or destructive

purposes, Alfred Nobel invented dynamite. His intention when he made the discovery was to namite was converted for Satow received the gratitude of Japan as guests of the 1000 military and destructive purposes, Nobel was shocked and Luncheon dedicated to him on disappointed that he created June 30. Some 500 JACLers a Frankenstein monster over were on hand to thank him which he had no control. In for his 25 years of service.

Tats Kushida, former JACL forbears while at the same time cessary legislative business Regional Director of the Mid-enriching our own American heriorder to ameliorate the wrong Mike Masaoka, chairman of west and Pacific Southwest tage. Your Twenty-Second Bien- before adjournment for the he so innocently wrought on the Testimonial Committee, Regional Offices, presented a good opportunity to tell you the Democratic national conthis earth, he established the served as Master of Ceremo- Mas a bound volume of testi- again how much your individual world famous Nobel Prizes to nies for his long-time friend. monial letters. These 250 wri- and collective contributions to the vention precluded its oral prereward those people who He praised Mas as the man ters included high government by me personally and by the namake significant contributions who "held us (JACL) togeth- officials, school friends, bowl- tion as a whole.

in behalf of mankind. instrumentalities we, as hu- vail" and as "a very human mans, create, we sometimes guy (who) kept us together lose control or direction. We through thick and thin." intend, sincerely, for things to be good, but sometimes, fortuitously, our best intentions a set of Presidential cufflinks. are twisted and turned. Thus it is with JACL and its direc- Assistant to the President, was to have delivered the lettions.

tions? Consensus? Whose consen-

man, I am told, is very strong. The instinct for survival of an organization like JACL is very strong also. Further, people helped him adjust to campus react to crises based on inherent and nurtured response patterns developed from life's experience accumulated to that point in life. For good or bad, JACL's directions were determined by its instinct for survival, although many will

question this. The survival of JACL at donate prizes. this time is crucial for many people and many reasons. have already obliquely mentioned most in one way or another so I shall not take time to elaborate here. However, there is no question in my mind that the people who have had the good fortune to associate with in JACL, regardless of their personal phi- tional Director. losophy, had one fundamental For the next 12 years, his goal in mind: to help people, drive and dedication nurturwhether it was JACL people ed the growth of JACL. He or not. Their methods may became National Director have differed and their ap- when JACL had 28 chapters

these people. many ways of helping people. to his energy; he regularly Some are better than others, visited up to 75% of the chapbut we, as human beings, must make our choices in- ed start the 1000 Club, workdependently. We, in JACL, ed evacuation claims, JARP also, must make these choices. and anti-defamation cam-Whatever choice was or is paigns, and shepherded the made, I had trust in these bowling tournament for 25 people; I still have trust in years. In a quarter century, these people that they will do Mas and Mike changed the their best in their own way to Japanese American future help people.

Starting from the bottom and working up to the top, I have found there are things that can and can't be done in and through JACL. Those things that can be done through JACL, I have tried to do; those things that could not be done through JACL, I have judices they themselves had Niseidom's most distinguishtried to do through some other source. However, because some things could not be done through JACL, did not make helped see the day when the ter of ceremonies and inimime lose faith nor trust in rights of Japanese Americans tably introduced the many JACL because I have recog- were recognized and their lot guests present. nized its limitations and have learned to live with such,

contributions to my fellow Run" on the multitude of get- on Civil Rights. man and society have been well cards in response to his made outside of the frame- recent illness: "These are the work of JACL in spite of the real testimonial to Mas Satime and energy I have spent tow". Mas responded, "Surefor JACL. I suspect, knowing ly, my cup runneth over.' the limitations of JACL, the President Elect Henry Tafuture will be no different, naka read citations of recog-Yet, I feel the continued ex- nition from the City and istence of JACL is so critical, County of San Francisco, the it deserves the support of all Senate of the State of Calipeople of Japanese ancestry fornia, and the JACL. in the United States.

As past National President, Tad Hirota made a special I fully accept the responsibility for whatever act or and all criticism of JACL for the last two years should be directed at me. Whatever the WASHINGTON - Recog- of Evacuation. "Because of your ancestry, that war can visit upon a na- relations. Some six weeks ago, the loyalty of the Nisei result, don't let it cast a sha- nition by Japan that "Japa- Noting that "a generation of you have an affinity and a tion." dow over the next adminis- nese Americans are Ameri- peace" has been ushered by feeling for the land of your Such was his decisive state- tion over the Ryukyu and the ned gun positions at airports

the people, whether members

MORE CONVENTION STORIES NEXT ISSUE

depth and will appear next Japanese Americans has risen the past quarter century" be- particularly sensitive to the and Japan are entering into week.-Editor.



SATOW TESTIMONIAL-Dr. Roy Nishikawa (right) senior past national JACL president attending the 1972 National gerous instrumentality in and Convention, of Wilshire JACL made presentations during the Commends JACL of itself. It only becomes so Mas Satow Testimonial on behalf of JACLers and friends. Chiz Satow is being handed a pearl-ruby brooch while the honoree Mas received a gold wrist watch and a \$12,000 U.S. at Convention savings bond. -Vince Finnigan Photo.

SATOW TESTIMONIAL PROVES HEART WASHINGTON — Esteem and usual and unprecedented form N.Y.), who became acquaint—story of the Wakamatsu tea ture, fishing, poultry farming, and silk form colony found and the congress. It ad with Nicol while learning and silk form colony found and the congress. fire; the people under whose STILL BEATS STRONG IN JACL influence it comes, may deter-

By NORM ISHIMOTO (D.C. News Notes Editor)

And so, with so many other of our difficulties and our tra-

William 'Mo' Marumoto, Staff ter and gift, but arrived late Directions? Whose direction in Texas.

Prewar Years

Pat Okura recounted his The instinct for survival in pre-JACL days with Mas Satow. Pat was a "lost freshman" at UCLA when Mas (a senior) took him in hand and life. After graduation, Mas went on to Princeton Theological Seminary. When he returned to Los Angeles, Mas

Jerry Enomoto, another past national president, recalled Mas attended the JACL Convention in 1946 as Milwaukee Chapter delegate. In quick succession, he became Second National Vice President, Eastern-Midwest Staff Representative, and then in 1947 Na-

proach may not have pleased and a \$78,000 budget; today everyone but I had "trust" in there are over 90 chapters

> "from despair to hope". Man of Vision

adults unfettered by the pre- 10:30. been through. As National ed public servant, Senator ting pace he set for himself steered the program as masvastly improved.

Thousand Club Chairman

presentation of a Seiko watch to mark time until October, help mankind, but when dy- WASHINGTON — Masao W. Chiz will go on a charter tour

250 Letters

er as an organization in spite ers, YMCA associates, and The high ideals of dignity and House, however, the congress-

print to JACL

LOS ANGELES — CBS Tele-vision Network contributed to the JACL a print of "Nisei: S.F. youth Worker The Pride and the Shame," the documentary narrated by Sain at home Walter Cronkite chronicling Sain at home the World War II evacuation of Japanese Americans.

talked Pat into joining JACL, fairs Chairman George Takei, and he himself was the co- in accepting for the organizorganizer of Nisei Week, set- ation stated, "We are grateting up the program and con- ful to CBS for this generous vincing the businessmen to contribution and particularly commend the network for a deep and thoughtful reexami- 1434-16th Avenue on June 26. erations of the Congressional nation of a not very well On leave from the Contra known and even less under- Costa County probation office, stood aspect of U.S. history. he was struck by bullets fired This film is a remarkable ex- by unknown assailants in the ample of television journal- head and abdomen. His work ism at its finest."

> ciety to replace the one cur- body read: "Pig Informer Die rently being shown as an ad- Yong." Washington, D.C.

and productive session.

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President Nixon

here July 1.

follows:

JACL National Cultural Af- SAN FRANCISCO - Barry ed. Fong-Torres, 29, executive di-

was primarily with "China-The print will be loaned to town gangs." A misspelled the California Historical So- note found underneath his

junct to the photo-exhibit, Born and raised in Oakland, "Executive Order 9066", at he worked his way through the Corcoran Gallery in UC Berkeley studying crimin-

I have found, there are growth is due in great part Congressional Vinner program ends enriching our own American which repealed the 21-yearters each biennium. He help- on time; heavy enough for overtime

WASHINGTON - JACL con- phia rendered "Rondo Capricvention delegates couldn't be- cioso, Op. 14" by Felix Menlieve the first special event— delssohn — whose music was the Congressional Dinner on banned in Germany during Wednesday (June 28)—would the time when persons of Jabe adjourned a little past 10 panese ancestry were banned

Convention Board chairman victims of racial prejudice. Mas was also a man of vi- Harry Takagi called the din-

Jerry voiced his apprecia- the evening were delivered, peal of the Emergency Detenmany times with deep and tion for Mas's help and first by Japanese Ambassador tion Act, David Ushio, JACL disappointing frustration and friendship when he was in of- to the United States, Hon. executive director - designate, fice. He quoted from PC edi- Nobuhiko Ushiba, and then handed plaques to Sen. Inou-For myself, some of my tor Harry Honda's narrative by Joseph L. Rauh, counsel ye, Reps. John Anderson of most significant triumphs and on "What Makes Mas Satow for the Leadership Conference Illinois, Chet Holifield of Ca-

Masaoka Trust Award

Mike Masaoka Trust Fund for Louis Stokes of Ohio. Leadership Conference on Ci- the recipients. John Fuyuume of Philadel- the benediction.

from the West Coast — both

In rendering JACL's tribsion, and one who could ner to order a little past 7:30 ute to Congress, Mike Masaochange to meet new times and p.m. as scheduled and one ka was looking back on his new needs. In 1955 he rec- quick look at the evening pro- 25 years as Washington repognized the need for JACL to gram conjured visions of not resentative and Rep. Emanuel involve youth and young leaving the table till past Celler (D-N.Y.), dean of the House of Representatives, responded for the 53 members of the Congress attending who had been presented an origi-Director, the fast and exhaus- Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), nal woodblock print by Hi-

Title II Repeal

Expressing JACL's appreci-The two main statements of ation for leadership in the re-

NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION

Congress cites Issei contributions

ring story of the Japanese in 27 per cent. American Citizens League is appears in the Congressional Japanese during WW2 at Na- ed in 1869 in El Dorado Coun- es is also detailed with names held nationally was voiced by Record, issued in two parts, val Japanese Language School ty, and of the agricultural of Issei pioneers. Of JACL, President Richard M. Nixon that day and Mike Masaoka, at Boulder, Colo., inserted a pursuits of the Issei. in a message addressed to the Washington JACL representa- paper on the contributions of 22nd biennial national con- tive, encouraged congressmen Japanese Americans in New vention recently concluded be contacted immediately for York and New England.

naga (D-Hawaii), Chet Holi- came to the Congress in 1945, tinued the Northern Califor-The members of the Japanese field (D-Calif.) and George P. American Citizens League are to Miller (D-Calif.) to pay tribtheir strong tradition of ad- ute to Americans of Japanese herence to the legacy of their ancestry. But the rush of nenial National Convention gives me Fourth of July weekend and life of our society are appreciated sentation.

Under previous order of the human brotherhood which you men were given permission to Continued on Page 3 have always espoused, constructively expressed in your many record.

fine programs, have earned you record. the respect and admiration of all Meanwhile, delegates to the who are familiar with your work. National JACL Convention idea of unity in diversity have who were assembled in the never been more basic to the House to witness the tributes pirations. Your dedication to this met in the nearby House Ofeffort places you in the forefront fice caucus room to continue of those civic organizations on their national council deliberwhom so much of the future ations. May you have a most enjoyable

Opening Tribute

Matsunaga explained the story was "important" because it consisted of adversity, challenge and eventually a degree of success and triumph. But implications surpass one ethnic group today "when America faces grave problems involving the denial of full equality and justice", he add-

Twenty-eight other House rector of the Youth Services members and two senators and Coordinating Center, 250 comprised the galaxy of legis-Columbus Ave., was shot as lators who enclosed their rehis basement apartment at Nisei within the main delib-

Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) welcomed the JACL Convention delegates in his remarks and included the greetings voiced by President Nixon and excerpts of greetings extended JACL by the four previous Presidents, Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower and Truman.

President Nixon

President Nixon commended JACL "for continuing their strong tradition of adherence WASHINGTON - Rep. Spark wherever it rears its ugly to the legacy of their fore- Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), au- head," the Hawaii lawmaker bears while at the same time thor of the historic measure said.

erhood as espoused construc- League. of our society respects."

complete text of the JACL story, written by William K. Hosokawa, associate editor of The Denver Post. "It is a heartwarming story of a group of Americans, relatively small in number but deeply dedicated to making their motto a living force: 'Better Americans in a Greater America'," Long commented.

House Members

Tributes in general to Jacontributions to the building Security Act of 1950 . . .

cestry while the Island pop- proudly recognizes.

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The text, as contained in Three hours had been re- Calif.), supporter of JACL positive force in the commu- accomplishment is outstand-1973, when Mas and his wife the Convention booklet, is as served by Reps. Spark Matsu- legislative efforts since he nity of San Francisco", con-

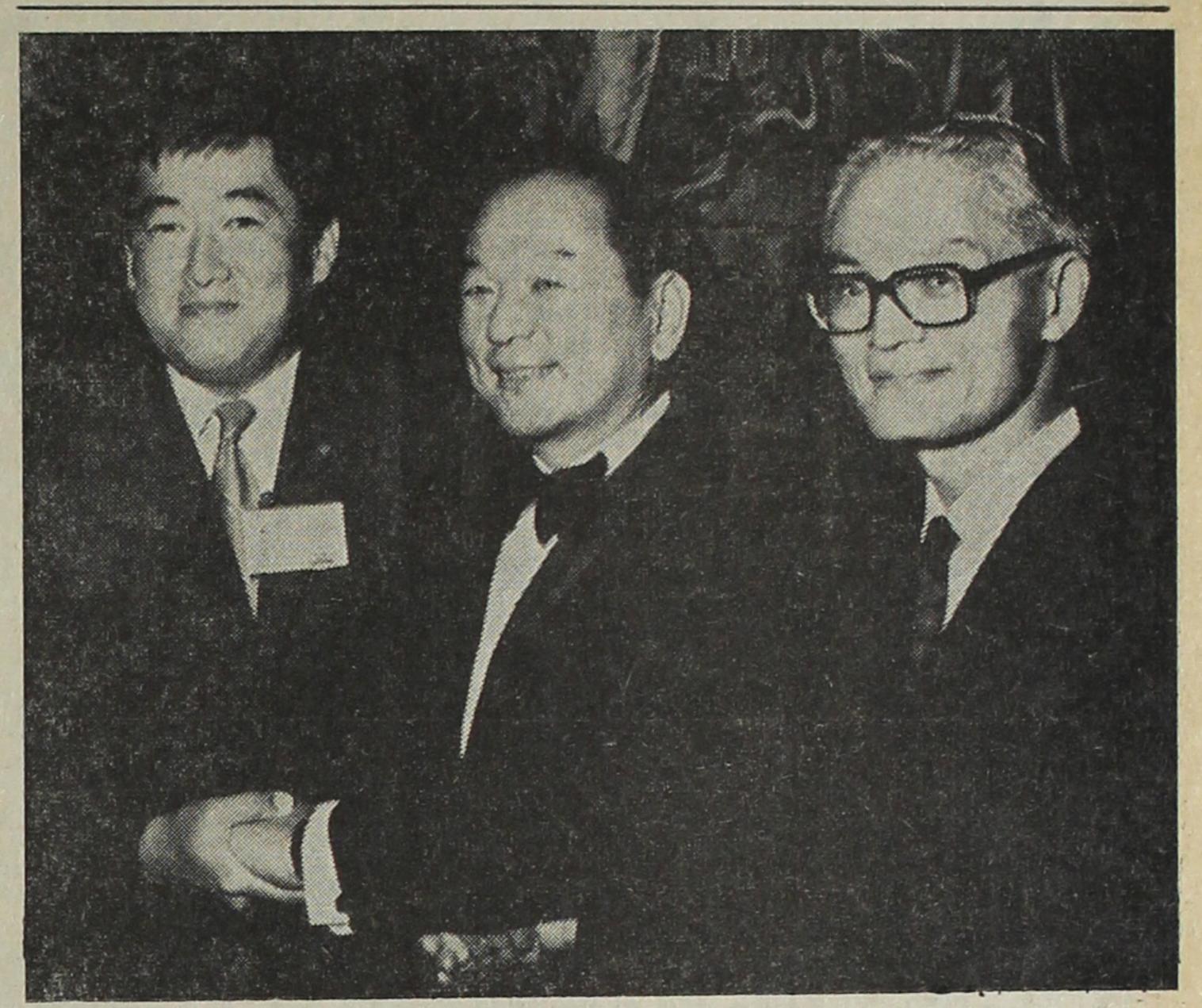
JACL's Potential

WASHINGTON - The inspi- ulation of Japanese is about related the early history of nia Issei story through the Japanese in northern Califor- pre-WW2 period. The backheadquartered in San Fran-

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cisco, Burton commented: "Like other old-line organ-Rep. Phillip Burton (D- izations, (JACL) has its cri-Rep. George P. Miller (D- Calif), noting JACL as "a tics and faults. Its record of

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he answered the doorbell of marks in praise of the Issei- NISEI OF BIENNIUM-Signifying a proud moment during the 22nd biennial National JACL Convention at Washington, D.C., are three distinguished finalists in the 1971-72 Nisei of the Biennium program. Flanking Rep. Spark Matsunaga (center), Nisei of

the Biennium for his legislative leadership in repeal of the Emergency Detention Act. are Charles C. Kubokawa (left), NASA aguanaut of Palo Alto, Calif., and Dr. Makio Murayama, NIH research chemist of Bethesda, Md. -Vince Finnigan Photo.

Legislative leadership wins Sparky Nisei of Biennium honor

old Emergency Detention Act, He further lauded JACLers was named Nisei of the Bien-

tion of those familiar with praised the JACL for its role Democracy."

Text of Matsunaga's Nisei of Biennium scroll

the tentative text of the scroll the land that they tilled. Nisei of the Biennium:

tsunaga, Nisei of the Biennium, Nisei.

myriads of unnamed, less glamor- convinced as a man."

Wis., Spark Matsunaga of Ha- Matsunaga noted the first ous details that can spell victory waii, Abner Mikva of Illinois, organized group of Issei ar- if completed or defeat if The second award of the Richard Poff of Virginia and rived in Hawaii (then a king- For his outstanding leadership

the forefront of those civic gency Detention Act of 1950. Issei never realized their awarded the silver medallion. organizations on whom so "This high recognition will dream of amassing a quick Not only a Sequoia JACL much of the future greatness serve as a source of great en- fortune in Hawaii and return- president but delegate to the couragement to me as I con- ing to a life of ease in Ja- 22nd biennial National Con-Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) tinue my fight for civil rights, pan," Matsunaga said in a vention, Kubokawa was citfollowed by inserting into the to right the wrong, to elimin- speech on the House Floor, ed for his research with NA-Congressional Record the ate injustice whenever and "Even after becoming per- SA's Project Tektite II in the manent residents of the United inter - relationships between grants before them, they were ment. denied the right to become American citizens and denied potentials of human survival

> citing Congressman Spark "Undaunted by discrimina- Nisei aquanaut lived under-Matsunaga as JACL's 1971-72 tory laws passed against them, the Issei built a dream Japanese American Citizens of hope not for themselves, League honors Rep. Spark M. Ma- but for their children - the

For his significant involvement "As a child in school, I was in the legislative process to effect taught that as an American panese Americans interspersed the lengthy statements For the strength of his personal bighest office in the lend redealing with special areas prestige in securing 160 of his col- highest office in the land, releagues as co-sponsor to his bill gardless of my race, color or where the Issei have made to repeal Title II of the Internal creed. This I believed as a For his meticulous care to child and of its truth I am

College Tuition Earned

dom) in 1868 to work on su- in rectifying a monumental in- the Univ. of Hawaii and Har-\$1,000 was presented to the Matsunaga responded for gar plantations and added his justice, despite powerful opposition, so that no American, indivpersonal background as a ser- tion, so that no American, indiv- today a stevedore, bookkeeper and ersities and governments. vil Rights - an organization Father Clement, Twin Ci- viceman and legislator. He the spectre and indignity of emer- sales clerk to earn his college of which the Japanese Amerties JACLer and JACLer of pointed to the advancement of Spark's hallmarks as a public tuition. Upon being graduated from President Nixon the Dr. Spark's hallmarks as a public tuition. Upon being graduated from President Nixon the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. med-servant, a Purple Heart veteran, with honors from the Univ. founding member and today gave the invocation; Bishop that in the 75-member Hawaii scholar, parent and humanitarian of Hawaii, he was commis- ical achievement award "for consisting of about 100 national civil rights organizations.

Kenryu T. Tsuji, Buddhist legislature, over half of the reflect to the greater credit of sioned a Second Lieutenant in outstanding contribution on those of similar ancestry for those of similar ancestry for which this distinguished award the U.S. Army and was serventher the research of sickle cell ing in the federalized Hawaii anemia". National Guard at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor Diego was presented a silver in December 1941.

Matsunaga recalled that "When the invasion of Hawaii by the Japanese forces appeared to be imminent, no questions were asked about administrative jurisdic- soldiers in Hawaii. We mancans and not Japanese" was the recent visits of President fathers and grandfathers that ment to those who fear a re- Daito Islands was returned to and beaches, fully prepared to United States. We even peti-

"After the Battle of Mid- finally given the chance." Matsunaga and the other evacuated and after more than

friendly and cooperative rela-tions between the United closure," the Hawaii lawmak-States and Japan remain the er recalled. "We were con-ter recalled. "We were con-Heart Battalion" because of Burple Remaining stories covering the historic 1972 National JACL Convention in Japan relations and an obser
The description of the good of U.S.
The days, as most of you trade and commerce can be wrote home, however, of our wrote home, however, or our wrote home. resolved to the mutual bene- great desire for combat duty

Kubokawa, Murayama win silver medallions

Matsunaga, the son of an WASHINGTON - Distinfor their dedication and high nium on July 1 by the Japa- immigrant sugar plantation guished scientific achievements ideals for dignity and broth- nese American Citizens worker in Hawaii, earlier in by two Nisei, aquanaut the week (June 29) attributed Charles C. Kubokawa, 40, and tively in their programs, win- In accepting the gold medal his success in public life to biological chemist Dr. Makio ning the respect and admira- award, the Hawaii lawmaker his "deep faith in American Murayama, 59, were recognized by JACL as these Nisel JACL and earning a place in in the repeal of the Emer- "My parents and the other of the Biennium finalists were

States, unlike other immi- man, machine and environ-

To assess the problems and WASHINGTON-Following is the right to own any part of and performance in an isolated, hostile environment, the sea for five weeks in a pressurized tank to carry out a complex series of specialized tasks and studies (see 1971 PC Holiday Issue). His involvement in promoting awareness of Japanese heritage in America was also

> For his research and solution to the problem of sickle cell anemia, (see June 2 PC) Murayama, of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Matsunaga, a graduate of Md., brought him impressive honors from a broad cross-Most recently he received

Dr. Harvey Itano of UC San medallion in 1954 for the same research in sickle cell

Presentation of the JACL medallions was made by Masao Satow, national director, at the Convention banquet

tioned the President and were

100th Infantry

The all-Nisei 100th Infantry dent Nixon has visited Peking as if to say 'Why, he's a Jap." Camp McCoy in 1942. Later, of the 442nd Regimental Comeral Mark Clark as "the most

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during my administration. As the chief executive officer Japan gov't recognizes Nisei as Americans

Daniel Inouye, who is an active Washington, D.C., JACL

JACL is a national organi- enunciated by Nobuhiko Ushi- Nixon to Peking and Moscow no other group in America can vival of so-called Japanese Japan, thereby closing that repel the invader. zation that can continue to ba, the Japanese Ambassador, and a new era in U.S.-Japan match. And by the same tok- militarism. serve all people of Japanese in his greetings to the Japa- relations with the return to en, because each of the you ancestry in many different nese American Citizens League Japan of the Ryukyu and the grew up in the United States, (Following is the text of Amsseembled, here, for its 22nd Daite Televille and the grew up in the United States, (Following is the text of Amsseembled, here for its 22nd Daite Televille Televi ways for many years to come. assembled here for its 22nd Daito Islands, the Japanese you know Americans as no bassador Nobuhiko Ushiba's adtraction trade has rebuilt its economy other racial extractions sud-I am sure I can still trust all biennial national convention. diplomat reiterated that group of Japanese can," Mr. dress to the National JACL at Addressing an elaborate "friendly and cooperative re- Ushiba pointed out. or not, to help JACL so it can congressional banquet lations between the United As the people of Japan be- -Ed.) Continued on Next Page by some 700 persons including cy" and that problems in trade ment and the quality of life, Congressional Dinner of the "a generation of peace."

JACL Challenged

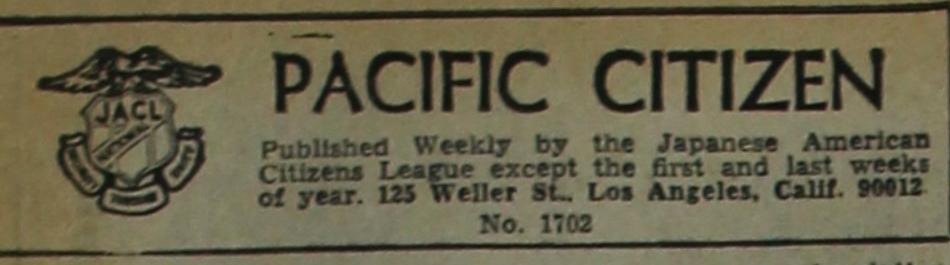
ment of national policy. "The to be able to extend my sinmember, the Ambassador's Japanese Americans were Japanese people lost too much cere personal greetings to the greeting recognized JACL's challenged as Americans—and —in men, money and materi- membership of the League and Washington, D.C., are in vation that the social status of partnership developed over of atomic bombing, they are are aware, the United States

immeasurably from the days tween the U.S. and Japan. uselessness and wastefulness a new era in their bilateral

chapter of post-World War II history. Moreover, in the past Washington, D.C., on June 28. in the past four months, Presi- at us with a suspicious eye Battalion was organized at

help the people, in the best Wednesday night (June 28) at States and Japan remain the come more actively concerned I am honored to be with and Moscow in order to usher the Shoreham Hotel, attended key to Japanese foreign poli- with the problems of environ- you on the occasion of the in what he has described as Nisei soldiers in Hawaii were bat Team, described by Genby some 700 persons including cy" and that problems in trade ment and the quanty of fire, Congressional Con53 members of the Congress can be resolved through frank the Ambassador reminded, 22nd Biennial National ConTonight I would like to use train reached Camp McCoy, decorated unit in the entire
and toestmastered by Senator negotiations and concessions, most of them also repudiate vention of the Japanese the forum so kindly offered Wisconsin. military force as an instru- American Citizens League and by the JACL to reiterate that "One of the first things we States."

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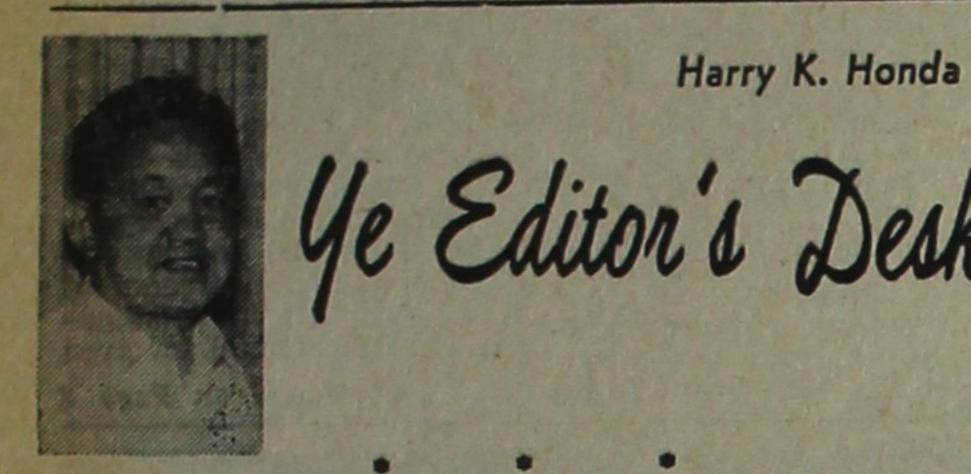
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Friday, July 14, 1972



WHERE THE ACTIONS IS (Part II)

WASHINGTON-A superstitious JACLer may have when they were the ones who expected the havoc of Hurricane Agnes and the overflowing of the muddy Potomac River prior to the Na. They not only put us in tional JACL Convention would similarly botch the 22nd Biennial. What transpired led one JACLer to was only beginning with Eicall it the "most incestuous affair" in JACL history.

Not only the major portion of the National Board meeting preceding the convention proper but the first business session of the National Council itself was drenched with emotional rhetoric and conflicting testimony to obfuscate the issue spawned by the motion to confirm David Ushio as new executive director.

Delving into personalities only clouded the more civil service before the war basic issue that revolved around the appointment- and of Gov. Edmund Brown the direction of JACL in the rest of the 1970s. A noble plan had been espoused by the professional JACL staff judges.

He continued, "Why did the based in Los Angeles, only to be scuttled by their own Nisei support Roosevelt when broadsides that they couldn't work in JACL if the he was the one who put us appointment were confirmed by the National Council. into Camp?" The JACL staff in Southern California saw JACL's hope in working with the community, especially the everyone was thrown out of people not in JACL, based upon the contention that jobs, the breadlines, the bo-Japanese Americans must take care of their own.

By contrast, the National Board supported Ushio's to be a supporter of Roosassessment that programs of such kinds are fundable Young Democrats, and I used from government sources and further sensed the mem- to pass out leaflets on Brookbership was not ready to be taxed to finance projects lyn Avenue in Los Angeles. that qualify for public support. (This was later mani- when the Nazis invaded the about. For the first time, I problems. Cynics will note fested when a \$25,000 deficit budget of \$350,000 was approved-raising dues only 50 cents to cover osten- panese town. There were sibly the increased costs for Pacific Citizen subscrip- many former New York Jews oka, he said, "I really envy So-and-so race; Mongolian;

In-fighting on the issue over the next executive director may have been eased when one board mem- the Depression began with ber cautioned that perceptions of the two candidates Herbert Hoover, and Moonray must not be recognized as to what JACL will do since corrected me, "Woodrow Wilthe National Council prescribes the mandates and the lege graduates were working National Board implements them through staff and in fruitstands and it was not projects. Nevertheless, it took the board an extra until this country geared for session the following morning to accept the personnel the war that defense induscommittee's recommendation.

The verbal hurricane continued to rain upon dele- up for qualified Nisei. There times - at weddings - these long after the Japanese and gates from the chapters, many of them unsuspecting were no jobs outside of the feelings occur? - Your mind the Chinese. The Korean imthe cold feelings that would envelope the National narrow confines of the Japa- suddenly somersaults and you migrants had, however, suf-Council during the debate on the appointment. The nese communities except for see your own history parad- fered a different kind of dis-So. Calif. JACL staff, taking the floor, frankly admit- east. ted they felt betrayed when Ushio's candidacy for Mas Satow's position became known. The So. Calif. JACL staff's "favorite son" had not yet applied and furthermore they were led to believe he had Ushio's blessings. The "matter of trust" with the organization had been was the main objective be- come through, and Moonray of organizations which are Wholing curtailment

The Eastern District Council search committee for become enslaved. By protest- book like Michener. Michener a successor to Mas Satow countered tellingly that any- ing the Evacuation, we would wrote about Hawaii. Only one, including Ushio, had the right to apply for the on the West Coast and there land Japanese." vacancy-to-be. Yet, there was a different issue-Ushio might have been widespread I thought of the time, I was trained to succeed Mike Masaoka as Washington violence. JACL representative. One delegate called it a "waste ... Korematsu and Hiraba- the way home visited a cemof investment" to move Ushio out of Washington when Avalanche.

One of the first questions ing industry, and its refusal them as they might otherwise expected from the Korean to stop slaughtering the be. This situation is a classic two well-qualified men could anchor JACL's work from two sides of the continent. Even Mike got up as thought of the words used by who were killed in action in votes to the Japanese or Chialternate delegate from the D.C. JACL and said he Alan Watts in his "Wisdom of World War II. Then I visit- nese?" would have counseled Dave against the new task. By Insecurity", is the only de- ed the cemetery in Los An- A long and hard goodwill this time, the dialogue before the delegates bristled against an overwhelming able graves of the Nisei there. the Japanese or Chinese orwithout rhyme or reason and time to settle other mat- force . . . ters forced a decision.

Personnel committee members, drawn into the swim with it and gradually Constitution says that we are Japan. They could well be controversy, explained that on the basis of interviews with both candidates, Ushio loomed a distinct choice. some of my insights come af- eigner out of me." They reiterated their trust with the aggrieved JACL ter I get home. staff and their work still remains. The committee also recognized chapters are in need of direct services (and after three bienniums, the delegates approved regional directors for the Pacific Northwest and Midwest areas) subject rather abruptly) and that without chapters, there would be no JACL. Moonray asked me, "Didn't It was the case where chapters are more basic to the I was cutting the tamale before? organization than staff—or put another way, staff is husk and all and eating it. expendable, chapters are not.

How the organization will heal itself from the "You're supposed to take the wounds and scars inflicted by this sudden turn of defensively, "I've lived in pressive CPA offices on the turing everything from chemevents shall require the most compassionate people Los Angeles and used to eat 43rd floor of a new Eastside icals and metals to leather, in JACL. It is still legitimate currency that JACL Mexican food. I'm from Boyle building which has bay winshould work toward improving the life and lot of per- Heights and lived in Belve- dows with a breathtaking Asian ancestry in general. To us, this principle is waiter served a huge platter land as far as the eye can see. sons of Japanese ancestry in particular and those of dere." fundamental, more basic than a philosophy of im- filled with everything from Two giant oils by Artist Ken plementation. JACL, furthermore, is mature enough stringbeans to tomatoes to Nishi of Rockland county, N.Y. to accommodate several modes for implementation.

JACL is still attractive as the only national or- enough for six hungry people, Frank handles many accounts ganization for those of Asian ancestry. It can engage Vietnam began with Kennedy. firms in New York. There are young men and women to pick up the thrust thus far The Democrats were trying to over 500. The company has a generated. Having a 26-year-old executive director at rule the world with power." branch in Tokyo. the helm seems to bolster such hopes.

It was a marvel to witness the young JACL staff in the pronunciation of the zuki of National Broadcasting Lake City . . . House approves Japanese movies . . . 442nd understandings and miscon- must go to many, many other action although strong evidence is lacking in print, word. which was in line with their style to eschew publicity as such. What counted to them was adding some meas- ray continued, "We received is pleased because "eighty-five without prejudice Evacuation JACL seeks elimination of nese Americans and to the ator Dan, Congresswomen

ure of concern or happiness to the least of humanity. The JACL should have press- hundred and fifteen people at- deportation bill; House action to Hawaii . . . JACL inter- leadership — as Americans — Patsy — some very beautiful But this was an understanding not widely known un- ed for more. We should have tended . . ." This despite the on claims bill explained as venes for American GIs in to assure that this profitable people. (We are personally sorry to see Jeff Matsui and torney General Robert Ken- ray Sprung cites her "for Federal court to rule soon on from marrying Japanese wom- ly. rest of the JACL staff in Los Angeles turn in their nedy there was a move to tax her cheerful acceptance of Hawaii law closing down en . . . Brazilian Nisei serv- Because of your ancestry me to have the honor and letters of resignation. They helped to creat some ex- work load upon work load— Japanese and Chinese foreign- icemen wounded in Italy re- you have an affinity and a privilege of serving JACL for citing history in JACL and our hope is that others I could not answer. I said I her with a bouquet of flowers. Justice Dept. seeks recon- pital . . . Hawaiians respond to fathers and grandfathers that many wonderful people who will pick up their brand of activism within the com- thought the Republicans favor Lucile is voluntary Secretary, sideration of favorable verdict JACL-ADC fund drive, over no other group in America were kind, generous and

munity and JACL. It would be poetic justice if the the corporate interests and I Treasurer, and Corresponding on 1,800 Tule Lake renunci- \$30,000 acknowledged . . . Ca- can match. And, by the same charitable and to these people, seeds planted by Jeffrey or Warren Furutani, Ron thought that most of the laws Secretary, and elected Mem- ants staying their deportation nadian parliament to investi- token, because each of you especially the staff and of-Hirano or Victor Shibata and Ron Wakabayashi bear The Democrats I felt were fruit in JACL despite the ironies that caused them more socially oriented and ... Am surprised at the whether he is personally liable cil disbands, notes 1,800 now group of Japanese can. to break away.)

MANHATTAN ECHOES: Joe Oyama Sitting Next to Moonray

New York his family.

cause when he was young, if retract his label. anyone made fun of his name, his "dukes were up like this!" and Joe I mai was saying, And he looks like a pretty good boxer to me.

Cocktails had been served from 6 p.m. It was now 7:30 dinnertime and dinner wasn't coming soon. Moonray was eating a roll hungrily, and I followed suit. The atmosphere in the Fifth Avenue Mayan was cordial. Everyone had had cocktails and they were nodding to one another across New York. the tables or even waving! I was, however, unfortunately, sober as a fish (being on the wagon tonight as most

As he broke another roll in half and started buttering it, Moonray began, "Why do you call a Concentration Camp a Relocation Camp? They should be called a Concentration Camp — because that's what they were!"

Nisei support the Democrats threw us into the Camps? federal jobs for the Nisei! It senhower and under Nixon, they were given opportunities in the federal government."

No Good Answers

I thought and couldn't think of a good answer. I did, however, think of the many Nisei who were in Calif. state who had appointed Nisei

I thought of the bottom of the Depression when literally nus marches. I said, "I used velt. I belonged to the Calif. other countries. I wouldn't have dared done that in Ja- the travail of the Nisei . . ." to a further "lengthening" of

I told him that I thought tries, particularly air craft in myself," at Banquets - some- The first group of settlers the Northwest, first opened times, at funerals often, some- from Korea came in 1902, some Nisei who lived in the ing before you and everything

Playing the Game

I thought winning the war ual in that room and the tuagainst Japan and Germany multuous history they had have disrupted the war effort it would be about the main-

caught in a strong current, it ed. is fatal to resist. You must "We are Americans. The edge to the side."

Verbal Downpour

It was dark in Mayan cavern. I couldn't see what I was eating. Moonray prompted, kai, owner of the bustling tivities of the firm. Sun Star

God knows what, portions big set off the elegant office . . 'America's involvement in for major Japanese importing

gotten the full bit. Under At- steady rain. Toastmaster Mur- merely "temporary delay" . . . occupied Japan prohibited alliance continues indefinite- Thanks, personally from me,

The political aspects of the I am late and luckily I am discussion over, Moonray said, seated next to Moonray Ko- "Why don't you interview jima, former New York JACL 'Kenzo the J.A.P.' He is still president and young attorney. using that trademark. Inci-He was a mere kid when Eva- dentally, a fantastic "cloak and cuation occurred and thrown dagger" story is woven into a Relocation Camp with around how Kojima, George Yuzawa and Joe Imai tried to His first name should not contact Kenzo when he flew detract from this story, be- in from Paris, to have him

> The program was starting "People from Japan and Americans aren't bothered too much when the word 'Jap' is used." Kenzo the Jap is still using the dirty three lettered word as his trademark label for his fashion designs despite the protest that had been leveled at him by the JACL, Asian Americans, and the Japanese consulate of

Our Heritage

When David Ushio, JACL Representative at Washington D.C., got up to speak, 1 thought, "My how young, where was I when I was twenty-five years old?" We were sitting in a corner around the corner from the podium. All we could see was the microphone but not the speaker. I was impressed with He asked, "Why did the his voice and thought, "Not at all like a Nisei. Am I prejudiced thinking that?" But I was wrong, you should have Pan-Asianism heard the Nisei women speak

> Ushio gave a very subjective speech. His baby, his own, was over eight lbs. at birth. The baby became ill, losing 2 ounces per day, and was put in a hospital under intensive

You have to be a parent to understand this, and the hellish emotional strain. David's mother flew in from Utah, and told him during his travail about the story of his grandmother, how when she first came to this country, her son (David's uncle) had become deathly sick and started to waste away. The Issei were in a strange country and could not speak the language, nor did they know the cus-

that although he had an in- it is fairly obvious. tellectual understanding, "For

living on Brooklyn Avenue the Nisei for having come Association, Oriental Ameriand they were more broad- through the fight against op- can Citizens League; Nationpression in this country. I res- al Origin, Korean (North or pect the excellence the Nisei South?) display in their chosen fields." eral government.

"Why is it," I thought to settlement in the U.S. and everyone becomes ONE.

At that moment I thought . . When we went to Camp of the lives of each individ-

had gone to Japan and on reans in. as I could see I saw noth- groups will be; "Why should ... "To run away," I ing but graves of the Nisei we hand over our own 150,000 fense of something rigid geles and saw the innumer- effort should be initiated by "You wonder if it was worth ganizations to dispel such fear . . . "If swimming you are it, don't you? Moonray ask- (or misunderstanding).

equals and still people look around the ages of our sons . . . But I didn't say this, at me and try to make a for- and daughters. There are also

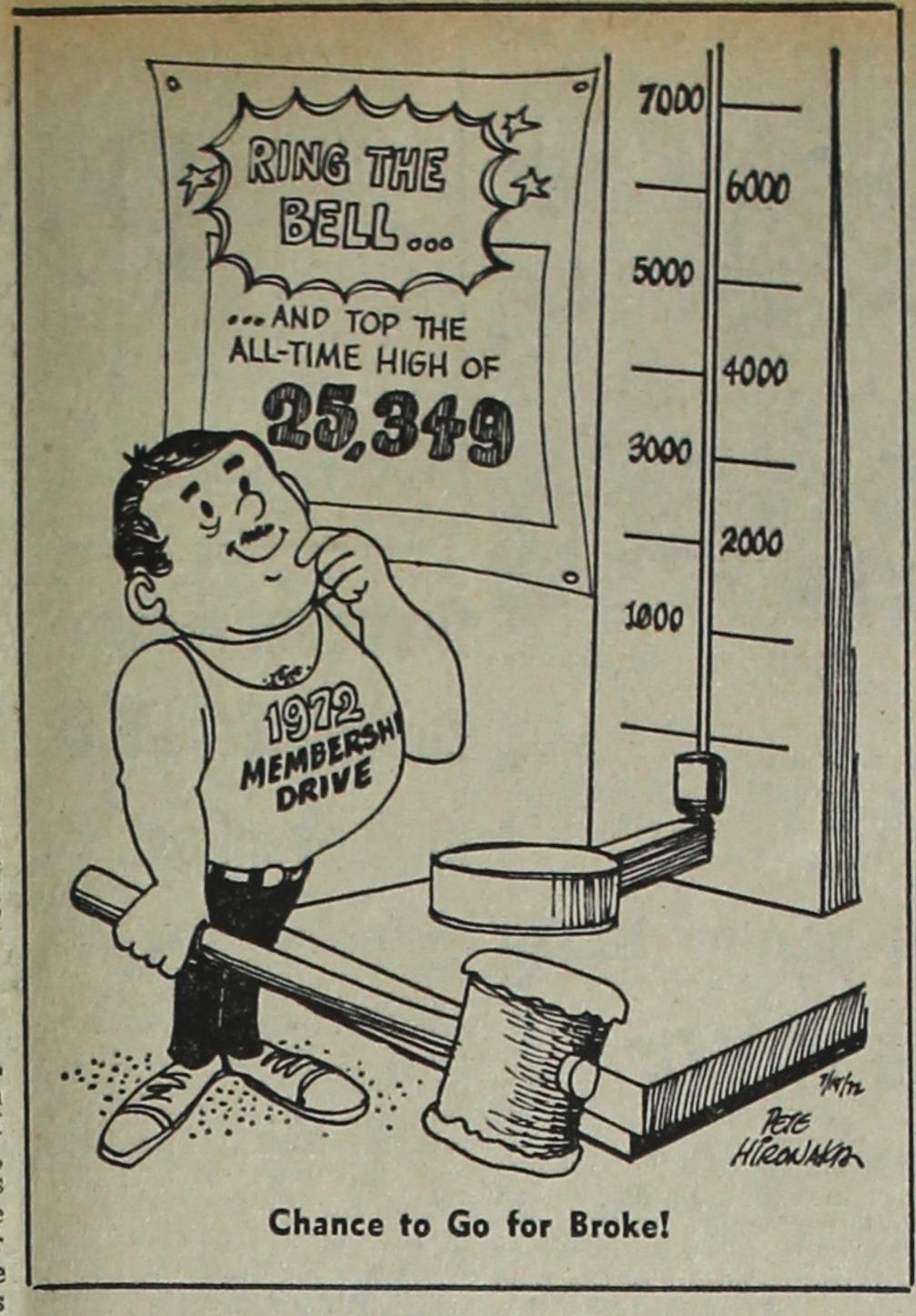
Additional notes . . .

since the year 1888. This on dustries-USA. Their home ofthe night of the New York fice is in Osaka, headed by JACL dinner at the Mayan one of the youngest executives Restaurant on Fifth Avenue. in Japan. George's office locat-

hands is past president Frank famous Plaza Hotel in Man-Okazaki and then George Mu- hattan, heads all overseas ac-G.M. Air Conditioning. You is an old and well-known

There were questions that for the JACL", and presents language schools.

favored those who have less, number of young people from for enforcing military ex- at Seabrook,



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

editorial on Pan - Asianism which a non-Korean leader-(June 30 PC) and a news ship is to be retained. Prostory on "unification" of As- portional representation is an ians in the U.S. Speaking unattractive proposal for the strictly for myself, a Korean Koreans simply because they living in the U.S., I wish to are the smallest among the submit the following personal three Far Eastern ethnic

1-There are about 150,000 Koreans of all categories in about 100,000 of the 150,000 the U.S. I am inclined to be- Koreans in the U.S. are post-lieve that a significant por- 1953 immigrants. They have Ushiba tion of these Koreans have al- not had sufficient time to setready or are in the process tle down. The issue of bread Continued from Front Page of participating in the so- and butter must come before called "melting" in the local ethnic-oriented activities. communities.

I feel that many Koreans would rather have themselves identified as the Americans of Korean ancestry than the toms or habits or traditions. . . "Korean-Americans." The dif-. . . Suddenly, Ushio said ference may be subtle, but

To invite the Koreans to the first time, I came to to join in the proposed "Orian emotional understanding ental Americans Citizens what our heritage was all League" will encounter some understood my grandmother, that the invitation amounts Complimenting Mike Masa- identification clauses, such as:

2—The Koreans in the U.S. He pointed to attorney Tom are generally aware that the Hayashi as an example. And road they are walking on have complimented the Nisei for been largely "paved" by the having three representatives early Chinese and Japanese in high offices of the fed- immigrants who had encountered harsher problems of re-

crimination; a weaker and confused identity. Quite often they were considered "sub-

The Koreans in the U.S. accordingly, have no particular inclination to render their oriented. If the ultimate pur- Editor: pose of the "Oriental American Citizens League" is "political" then you might as well forget about bringing the Ko-

a few Sansei . . . At the other end of our table sit George and Kay Kyotow from Howard Beach, Long Island, An-... First person to shake my ed on the 17th floor of the

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Some kind of formula Koreans are not compelled to I am deeply moved by your join in an organization in

3-Another problem is that

Citizens League must be pre- tiations and necessary concespared to walk a long and dif- sions between the two parties; their respective ancestral ficult road before it may be and that Japan, on the eastern reconstructed as the "Orient- frontier of both the Soviet al American Citizens League". Union and Mainland China, First of all the League must has a special concern in the consciously and skillfully low- future activities of these two er its Japanese profile.

prepared to accept a Japanese against the backdrop of today's Japan; a Korean in New York will accept the Japanese as he is in the U.S., no

5—The Pacific Citizen, I each other. believe, should and can play an important role in bringing vival of so-called Japanese and mankind may eventually various Asian communities to- militarism, let me remind be determined. gether. The common language them of the repugnance of has to be English.

Some Japanese writers have force as the instrument of nabeen rather careless in their tional policy. The Japanese writings. They must refrain people lost too much - in from transplanting Japanese men, money, and materials words in the English text.

understand them.

Washington, D.C.

Mr. Kim is editor-publisher lems of environment and the and successful convention. I ly, independent publication in als. Washington, D.C. -Ed.

23-30 PC), has brought up pan who do not comprehend than most JAs realize. I'm re- some of this country's actions, One of the first questions ing industry, and its refusal them as they might otherwise

> rate within ten years. And then-with wholes extinct-

Japanese ethics?

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 12, 1947

strikes down 40 with arsenic Nichibei Kinema in L.A. wins partnership developed over There is no question, we will "Pax Americana". I mum- ... Graduate Social Worker poisoning, similar cases re- claim against alien property the past quarter of a century not be able to duplicate the Corp. man the Reception desk. citizenship for Purple Heart Infantry reactivated as Army ceptions, it may well be the people who helped on the "Under Eisenhower," Moon- Both efficient and cool. Lucile Issei parents, passes over Reserve component in Hawaii. challenge to those loyal Japa- Convention, especially to Sen-

Shoyu made in Los Angeles clusion from west coast. . . . the mutually advantageous Chapter for a most superb job.

cuperating in Utah army hos- feeling for the land of your this past biennium. I met

William Marutani

East Wind

Philadelphia

It's a puzzling phenomenon. Some self-styled "dedicated liberals" become so intensely engrossed in "causes" that sometimes they overlook the basics, the guts of what it's really all about: people. All peoples. Some of these ded-libs (to use an abbreviation of convenience and, please, not one of derision or denigration) so rabidly adhere to a concept labelled loftily as "principle", that tolerance for human foible,-tolerance for people—is displaced. Particularly for Nisei people. Tyrannical attitudes from the left are no more palatable than tyranny from the right.

NISEI DO NOT QUALIFY?—The good intentions of the ded-libs I do not question. However, what I do find paradoxically puzzling is what appears to be the double-standard which would actually discriminate against their own brother-sister Nisei. Thus, while the ded-libs are unstintingly generous with understanding, compassion and forgiveness for the unfortunates, the unemployed, the accused, the addicts and so forth, yet when it comes to the shortcomings of their fellow Nisei, such compassion seems to be replaced by an uncompromising and accusatorial stance. At such times they appear to forget that their brother Nisei are people. Even if they aren't on relief, jailed or taking drugs.

DON'T TURN TAIL—The unselfish dedication of should be found so that the the ded-libs would understandably give rise to equally intense frustrations whenever the foibles of shortsightedness or utter blindness of Nisei thwart action on some issues. I, too, have experienced frustrations upon frustrations over many years. But I cannot contemptuously turn my back on my fellow Nisei, shortsighted and blind as they sometimes appear to be. They are, after all "my people". And that's what it's all about in the final analysis. People. All peoples.

fit and prosperity of both 4-The Japanese American countries through frank nego-A Korean in Seoul may be in their relationships with the

THE TEXT

As to those who fear a re-

most Japanese to military

in World War II. Moreover

them. At the same time, of

United States, but also with more no less.

An issue of your newspaper as the only people to have ex-

carried the words "tegami", perienced the horrors of atom-"Ikiru", and "Kohaku Uta ic bombing, they are particu-Gassen'. I know what they larly sensitive to the uselessmean because I learned 'the ness and wastefulness, not to language but the under-35 Ko- mention suffering, that war reans cannot be expected to can visit upon a nation. Fur- late the JACL on its many

I think Cliff Uyeda (June course, there are many in Jasomething more important the underlying rationale for ferring to the Japanese Whal- and so are not as tolerant of

to take a stand on and soon, cannot be found overnight. The United States has remain- However, it seems to me ed remarkably good natured that this is, perhaps, an area in its relations with Japan, yet where Americans of Japanese this one matter can perman- origin, and the JACL as a ently sour relations between body, may be of great service these two countries unless the to the United States, the land Big Business groups in Japan of their citizenship, and to Jaget the word. Who else can pan, the land of their ancesgive this word better than the tors, by trying to bring about Japanese American communi- a fuller measure of mutual ty here-and who would have understanding and apprecia-Americans have definitely Pacific powers. become ecology conscious Lest there be any doubt, out scarred, scratched and

within the last two years and we in Japan recognize that painfully humiliated. I, perother past president, George is the business groups that con- Japan ese Americans are sonally, came out respecting Suddenly, (to change the longest continuous rainfall port-export firm, Sun Star Inhad better get the word fast. —in thought, in education, in air, publicly, some very imhad better get the word fast. —in thought, in education, in air, publicly, some very imhad better get the word fast. —in thought, in education, in air, publicly, some very imhad better get the word fast. —in thought, in education, in air, publicly, some very imhad better get the word fast. —in thought, in education, in air, publicly, some very imhad better get the word fast. I've written the Japanese background, in culture, and portant and crucial issues. ambassador six months ago on certainly in language. As citi- The reverberations from this whaling matter - with- zens of this great land, Japa- this past Convention will conout reply. In any event, the nese Americans have lived tinue for some time to come. nuge, floating, whale factories among Americans, gone to I hope the members, chapters Japan uses will be out of busi- school with Americans, and and district councils will work ness at the present killing worked among Americans.

what will the world think of Thirty years ago this sum- solid, progressive and conmer those of Japanese race structive one. Regardless, use VAUGHN M. GREENE on the West Coast were ar- it and abuse it, curse it and San Bruno, Calif. bitrarily evacuated from their praise it, but support JACL loyalty was suspect. These other it helps a lot of peodays, I am very pleased to ple, most of whom we don't have observed the social stat- know even exists. Think about us of the Japanese American that. ethnic group has certainly those days in the 1940's.

were passed in their favor, bership Chairlady.

The Democrats I felt were

" U.S. supreme court asked gate evacuee claims . . . New grew up in the United States, ficers, both elected and aptornation for the Democrats I felt were

" To rule on Gen. DeWitt case, Jersey resettlement aid coun- you know Americans as no pointed, I say thank you for As we all know, America is nesses.

a nation grown great because of its immigrants. And these immigrants and their children have — as one of their major contributions - served as international bridges of sorts between the United States and

So, it should be with Japanese Americans.

With some study and considerable work to be sure, Communist countries, not only Japanese Americans are in the enviable position that they can help provide leadership and guidance to both America and Japan in the years ahead. And, just as they overcame the obstacles of some 25 years ago, they can contribute much to the new Pacific era which is just coming into being and where the fate of civilization

> Tonight, the members of the Congress of the United States and the other distinguished Americans who are present -I know - join with me in the hope that the JACL will accept the challenge of leadership in this great venture which means so much to both

In closing, may I congratuthermore, as in this country, accomplishments in the more PO SUNG KIM the Japanese people are be- than 40 years of its existence coming more and more active- and wish for every member ly concerned with the prob- and friend a most meaningful Korea Week, a semi-month- quality of life for all individu- hope that this week-long conclave will indeed be the suc-In spite of these aspects of cess that it so richly deserves

Japanese thinking and policy, to be. however, there are many if Thank you for your attennot most, people in the United tion to an overly long greet-States who are unaware of ing.

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whales into extinction. This is problem in international rela- way it can under some very definitely a matter we have tions and, of course, solutions difficult and trying circum-

stances. It is my firm belief that people are basically kind, generous and forgiving. Whatever differences we as JACLers may have, must and should be resolved for the benefit of the people we are trying to serve in whatever humble

way we can. At our Washington Convention between the two major tion, JACL was tested in many ways. Many of us came

together now to strengten our programs and projects to make this next biennium a homes and businesses because because in one way or an-

risen immeasurably from Thanks to Harry Takagi and the Convention Board as In these critical times, when well as the Washington, D.C.

to the JACL for permitting

From the Frying Pan

Tokyo, Japan WHEN OLD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER-There were ten of us around the table, drawn together by WASHINGTON - The Nafriendship and a Chinese banquet ordered by Lee Chia, incomparable expert on such matters. Clockwise, they were in this order: Henry Shimanouchi, Hatch Kita, termed as the "most incestu-George Somekawa, T. John Fujii, Lee Chia, Day Ino- ous affair", amended the byshita, George Shimanouchi, Shin Higashi, Kay Tateishi, laws permitting the president-and then me. When I expressed a desire to see some of my old friends, Higashi had taken it upon himself ennium. to call together as many as he could on short notice, Thus, JACL's first presiand so there we were, gorging ourselves, reminiscing, spinning tales as only good friends can. Let's see, where had I met each of them?

Henry Shimanouchi was with the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, Japan's International Cultural Association back in the 'Thirties when he first came to Seattle. Later, we shared a crossing of the Pacific on the Tatsuta Maru. During the war Henry joined the Japa- and as Midwest District govnese Foreign Ministry, went on to become Japan's ernor in 1967-69. most popular consul-general ever stationed in Los Angeles, was promoted to ambassador to Norway and resigned to join Keidanren, the Federation of Econo- in Japan. He also holds a mic Organizations, as counsellor. Hank, you've gone a long, long way.

Hatch Kita came to Seattle from Hilo, Hawaii, in the hungry 'Thirties. We played a lot of basketball David, Steven, Robby and together. Hatch went into military intelligence when John. the war came along, served in New Guinea and Borneo, went to Japan shortly after the surrender and he's been there ever since as a civilian attached to the U.S. Army. I've known him about as long as any CL Board, delegates by a reof the fellows.

George Somekawa is a Portlander who used to JACL, currently NC-WNDC come to Seattle to play baseball. George's family grew up with my wife's family. We're old friends, too.

T. John Fujii is one of the living legends of Niseidom, although technically he's not a Nisei. Born in CL. Japan, his father, a Methodist minister brought him But youth on the board was to the States as an infant. John stood high among not denied when past Sacra. SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The the Court . . . for a reversal Nisei newspapermen and he left the Asahi's bureau in New York to work with me in Singapore back in fice of vice-president for gen-1939. It would take several columns to give you just eral operations by a reported of Isleton and surrounding for property losses due to a bare outline of his experiences.

Lee Chia was born in China, was a Nationalist CA worker formerly with Oliofficer attached to British forces in India during the war. After the surrender he was named Tokyo bureau inees and incumbents were chief by Central News Agency of China and I met him re-elected: James Murakami in Taegu during the Korean war. We've been friends of Sonoma County JACL as ever since. He covered the shameful expulsion of vice-president for research Nationalist China from the United Nations last fall, of Berkeley JACL as national and he's one of the most knowledgeable men I know 1000 Club chairman. about the entire Far East.

Day Inoshita and I met in Shanghai in 1940. He worked for both United Press and Associated Press in Tokyo before resigning a few years ago to launch a prior to the convention, he highly successful public relations business. The Keio would withdraw if his home Plaza Hotel is among his clients.

George Shimanouchi was running a linotype cers have an initial obligation machine at the Nichibei in San Francisco when we to support national. met in the 'Thirties. He, too, left the Japanese Foreign Service to go into public relations. Late in 1941, when was the lone nominee as vice-I was stranded in Tokyo while trying to get back to president for public affairs. the States, George let me stay at his home until I found passage back to Shanghai and home.

Shin Higashi is a Canadian Nisei. We met in Mukden, Manchuria in the summer of 1940. The Russians includes the nationally-elect- fects of the 1913 alien land captured him in the closing days of War II and put him away in prison camp. Now he's an executive on the business side of the Associated Press in Tokyo.

Kay Tateishi was a budding young journalist in Los Angeles, also in the 'Thirties. His future limited by discrimination, he turned to Japan and was in Tokyo when war came. Now he's night news editor for Associated Press and hopes to go to Munich to cover the summer Olympics.

Good friends all, and each successful in his own for its annual bazaar this Satway, each with fascinating individual stories to tell. urday, July 15. Activities behistories of the Yamato Cools in Numbering and American and American and American and Sathistories of the Yamato Cools in Numbering and American and But we knew that the years had crept up on us. In an gin at 4:30 p.m. with games, earlier time, after the banquet we would have ad- prizes, and all kinds of deli- ny at Livingston and Cortez farming. journed to a bar or a cabaret to continue the party. This time, after dinner we all said goodbye and went home.



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

How to Save Money

KOBE - "The secret of sav- my identification certificate." ing money is not to spend it." Then and there he decid-This is the philosophy of a ed to keep his money next 48-year-old day laborer, rag to his skin, he said. picker and procurer who, When asked how he had to address Orange County when arrested in this port city managed to save the huge for stealing two cream buns amount of money he replied, ing 300 \(\frac{1}{2}\)10,000 notes. The 3 drinking or gambling." over the past 20 years."

explained that he had to go open air, a flophouse or aban- Harry Nakamura moderating. the truck farms scattered to work early and had no doned car, keeping his savings breakfast. On his way he next to his skin. passed a confectionery shop His offense being minor, from which wafted the tempt- police released him with a ing whiff of hot buns just stern warning against repetidelivered from a bakery. He tion. They fear for his safehad no change and didn't ty, however, since he carries 160 attend health day want to break a \10,000 note, so much money on his perhe said. He grabbed two buns, son. but his hand was held in an That's one man's way of iron grip by a shop assistant saving - and how are you Nisel health & social service

Police found the money on him when they noticed a Operation Katsu swelling of his abdomen at Operation Katsu the time of questioning at the WASHINGTON - Voice of sumura. Of the 160, some 30 Fukiai Police Station.

Fujita revealed that he in Washington, D.C., and Pat group. started to save money in 1950. Oba of Cupertino, Calif., won In 1958 he had reached his Operation Katsu's main prizes the contributions from agen- Calif.), who has been workinitial goal - 71 million. -Japan trip from JAL and a

Asked why he didn't depos- Toyota sedan, respectively. it his money in a bank or Consolation winners presented expensive equipment. Also in- mittee on Asian American afpost office, he said, "I was \$100 each were: received with a convulsion of Evy Kitahara, Bradbury Park, ond community service project tributions to fishing and land-courtesy when I went to a Md.: Evelyn Romero, Dinuba, were physicians, dentists, op-scape gardening. He cited the Calif.: and Preston Otagaki, tometrists, nurses, technicians, goldfish farm founded by Kitahara, Bradbury Park, ond community service project tributions to fishing and land-courtesy when I went to a Md.: Evelyn Romero, Dinuba, were physicians, dentists, op-scape gardening. He cited the Washington, D.C. sit. When I went to withdraw my money, I was received with the utmost coolness. The clerk eyed me suspiciously and told me to bring

Election to President tional JACL Council, during its final session here July 1 culminating what some have

dent-elect, Henry T. Tanaka, 50, of Cleveland JACL assum- for Sixth time ed the national presidency for the 1972-74 tenure. Executive director of the Mental Health Rehabilitation and Research, Inc., the Oregon-born social worker served as Cleveland JACL president for three different years (1952, 1963, 1970)

A graduate of Earlham College in 1944, he served with the U.S. military intelligence master's degree from Western Reserve University in social administration. He is married to the former Sachie Fukiage and is the father of four sons,

In the only two contested positions on the National JAported 2-1 margin elected Shigeki Sugiyama of Alameda governor, as its presidentelect over Ross Harano of CL harks back a decade when he headed the Chicago Jr. JA-

3-1 margin over Lillian Kimura of Chicago, active YWvet Institute.

Two other NC-WNDC nom-

National treasurer Al Hatate of Downtown L.A. JACL was re-elected as his candi- way, Sacramento, Calif. 95818. 1950 (the Emergency Detendacy was reinstated. A week district could not support his contention that national offi-

Dr. Otto Furuta, 29, re- Burton said. search chemist at St. Louis,

CHAPTER PULSE

July Events

cious foods, according to co- Japanese colony. chairmen Tom Hiraga, John Fujiki and Hideo Morinaka. Other committee chairman

Satomi, finance; Fumi Asano, pub.; paigned in the fall of 1942— nese were the first in the mure and Lydia Ota, food.

Sequoia JACL picnic

Bring your own lunch to the watermelon at Foothill Park

Peace Task Force

from a confectionery shop, "I don't drink or gamble. The Force have been invited to became the first to own land Montana about the same time; was found to have a "furoshi- secret of saving money is not address the Orange County in Southern California (at and of the two-week stay by ki" (wrapping cloth) contain- to spend it — especially for JACL at its July 19 board Redlands) in the 1890s, of the Dr. Hideyo Noguchi from New meeting at the VFW Hall in first Japanese restaurant near York to develop vaccine to million he proudly proclaim- Fujita's wife deserted him Santa Ana. Speakers include the Plaza in business in 1893, combat an outbreak of yellow ed was his "nest egg saved in 1963 because of his stingi- Tak Uyesugi of Montebello, of the Japanese section hands fever near Missoula. Lloyd ness. He has had no home Marilyn Reynolds and Ray laying tracks for the Santa also included the Issel history The man, Shoichi Fujita, since then, sleeping in the Moser of Temple City with Fe in the late 1890s, and of of Nevada. Karen Kaizuka and Henry the 1900s. Sakai will also be made.

May Events

program at Sacramento

day held May 21 was acclaimed another success with 160 persons assisted, according to program chairman Hach Ya-

The chapter acknowledged Rep. Glenn Anderson (Dcies and representatives which ing with JACL to establish an donated supplies and use of effective cabinet-level comsuring the success of this sec- fairs, touched upon Issei conattorneys, social welfare yoma Akiyama a "unique conworkers, women's auxiliary tribution to U.S. industry". members, Jr. JACLers, inter- Rep. Morris Udall (Dpreters and transportation Ariz.), an admirer of those crew.



'NEW FACES' - Being installed are Frank Iwama (left) and Dr. Otto Furuta as the new vice-presidents in National JACL.

night (June 28).

several options:

prisoner-of-war pay.

of those imprisoned.

Up to Congress

from the Pacific Coast

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) SALT LAKE CITY, Utah -President S. Ushio of the National JACL Credit Union announced that the Board of Directors declared a 51/2 % per annum dividend for the first half of 1972. It was the 6th

were credited as of July 1 in any or all of the above. dends. Ushio suggested that PC), titled: "Overturning the the 442nd RCT. the members should check Evacuation (Korematsu) De- Rauh concluded with a shares of \$5 each. He further since the Constitution restricts ican tragedy." urged that members open ac- the courts to actual cases. counts for their spouse or children at this time in order to take advantage of the full six months remaining in 1972 which can serve to reverse the for share earnings.

ISLETON FLOOD RELIEF

mento JACL president Frank Sacramento JACL is appeal- of that decision," Rauh pro-Iwama, 30, was swept into of- ing to everybody to support posed. a Fund Drive for the residents in 1948 passed a law to pay areas affected by the unprecedented flooding of their homes and ranches.

Although the Federal Gov- difficult to meet that most ernment has already declared Japanese claimants settled by it a Disaster Area and help a 1951 amendment their is on the way, any monetary claims running to many thouhelp at this time will be ap- sands of dollars for a \$2,500 preciated by all of the strick- "compromise" amount.

The Isleton Flood Relief Congress only last year to re-Fund has been set up at the peal Title II of the Immigra-Sumitomo Bank, 1331 Broad- tion and Nationality Act of

Continued from Front Page

greater works in the future

story outside the west coast,

expanded the Issei conrtibu-

Rep. B.F. Sisk (D-Calif.)

the Issei in Central Califor-

nia. He noted a peculiarly Ni-

sei industry-chick sexing-

began in the Sunnyside area

Los Angeles History

near Fresno in 1936.

Los Angeles.

industry and loyalty'.

lifield recounted.

position Park).

adversity, pointed to Issei contributions in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. One Issei pioneer, Hachiro Onuki, prospected for water while others were seeking gold in the 1880s in Arizona, he recalled. Onuki

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), cited the Issei who tamed the Pacific Northwest frontiers in Matsunaga -the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. They came in Continued from Front Page large numbers in the 1900s to developed the story of agricultural accomplishments by a Toledo (Ore.) lumber camp ters reached them. in 1925 and final settlement Rep. Robert Mathias (R-

Calif.) continued the discus-

Rep. Chet Holifield (D- group coming in 1891 to work Calif.), who protested the mi- on the Oregon Short Line Bob Tominaga, John Fujiki litary evacuation of Japanese between Huntington and tickets; Hatsu Nonaka, Shig Hi- Americans when he first cam- Granger. He noted the Japalitary evacuation of Japanese between Huntington and a time when it was politically area to ship onions and po-

tributions of Issei in Montana, noon but the chapter is pro- group who have refused to Utah Issel story with JACL's viding the soft drinks and remain in a minority status" own history during the war constitutes the American years when it was headquart-

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TO HAND EVACUEES REPARATIONS

of the Congress attended the National JACL Convention dinner in their honor at the

CONGRESS SHOWN SEVERAL OPTIONS

Joseph L. Rauh, counsel for to report to an assembly centhe Leadership Conference on ter from his San Leandro Civil Rights, the principal (Calif.) home in the spring of speaker, urged the Congress 1942. He refused to comply declare for all time that "ex- with the military exclusion clusion of persons from areas order. Taken to the courts, of the country because of their eventually the U.S. Supreme race or religion or color vio- Court sustained the governlates the equal protection ment order of exclusion in clause of the Constitution." the name of preventing sabo-Because the evacuation of tage and espionage, that "it Japanese Americans in 1942 was impossible to bring about was a loss of liberty as well an immediate segregation of

1-Provide a flat sum for The conviction, Rauh said, all persons held in the deten- was based on the assumption tion camps, perhaps relating that many persons of Japanese to some standard as with ancestry were likely to com-Evacuee Fund

2-Establish a fund to aid "Experience proved this asvarious sorts of descendants sumption wrong," he declared. "There were no acts of espio-3-Provide a fund to en- nage or sabotage prior to courage better understanding Pearl Harbor . . . at any place

The member's accounts 4-Or do a combination of ican proved their loyalty the

their statements and bring cision - Can Bad Law Be Re- blunt message: "In the spirit WASHINGTON - Sen. Hiram He said the JACL "has givtheir share accounts up to in- versed", Rauh believed a re- of fairness to all, let our na- L. Fong paid special tribute to en constructive leadership not crements of \$5 because divi- view of the Korematsu de- tion at long last do justice to the Japanese American Citi- only to its own members, but dends are only paid on full cision was "an unlikely event" the victims of the 1942 Amer- zens League (JACL) for its also has assisted other minori-

There is no present case

Continued from Front Page Korematsu decision as no one is threatening to exclude per-

sons of Japanese ancestry other friends from New Engto land to Japan. Tats stated otherwise repeat the dark days that "perhaps man's greatest to extend to all the delegates of Title II of the Internal Seof 1942, he continued. "So it reward is the knowledge of a very warm personal wel- curity Act of 1950, under is up to Congress rather than how highly he is judged by come to Washington . . ." Fong which arbitrary detention was

Dr. Roy Nishikawa another He recognized that Congress evacuation but the conditions for claims were so technical and documentary proof so

The successful action by

Standing Ovasion

me all these years.'

labor in the lumber camps when news of the incarceraand railroad track-laying. The tion of some 110,000 Japanese anti-Japanese mob violence at Americans in relocation cen-

"Many Japanese American

histories of the Yamato Cool- in lumbering, railroading and Americans had been driven to a point of despair and rebel-Rep. Orval Hansen (R-Ida- lion, it was the Japanese ho) capsulized the history of Americans during World War Issel in Idaho - the first II. For the mistreatment they received, they would have been fully justified in the eyes of the world to turn against the country which they called their own. But even in the faith in the American dream,

"That that faith was not misplaced is abundantly in evidence today," Matsunaga said. "Twenty-one years after its enactment, the Emergency Detention Act, which in effect legalized the imprison- Mr. Ohno. ment of Americans merely on addition, some 500 other federal, state and local laws once directed against Japanese Americans are stricken from the statute books. Americans

than they ever did before World War II." The gold medal marked the second time Matsunaga has been honored as Nisei of the Biennium. He was awarded a silver medal for his achievements during the 1963-64 bi-



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WASHINGTON — A distin- tion Act), Rauh said, was guished array of 53 members "not enough."

Korematsu Case

The Korematsu case in-Shoreham Hotel Wednesday volved a Nisei, Toyosaburo Korematsu, who was ordered as property, Rauh proposed the disloyal from the loyal

by the Washington, D.C., JACL as hosts for the 1972 Namit acts of espionage and tional Convention. With him is the renowned artist, Un-ichi sabotage against the country Hiratsuka (left), and his wife, both D.C. residents. Longof their birth or adoption.

past national president, praised Mas as the man who en- Will Warren be inspired couraged, inspired, and set the pace for thousands of dedicat- to write own 'mea culpa' ed and loyal JACLers, and that "a man can leave no NEW YORK - Nation editor greater legacy than to inspire Carey McWilliams, reviewing ous JACL objectives . . . nary example."

Mas received a standing in 1942, Clark was civilian relatively small in number but ovation, one of several, when coordinator for General De- deeply dedicated to making he selflessly said in response Witt. "Perhaps Earl Warren their motto a living force: to the praise, "I feel I should will now be inspired to write 'Better Americans in a Greatbe the one to thank you for his own 'mea culpa.'" all these years of enrichening experience . . . it's been no sacrifice," and expressed his appreciation for the contributions of members to JA-CL. He also thanked Chiz, "not as the wife behind me, but as the little lady besides

leading to collecting of dam- mothers bore a heavy double ages and court costs is also burden - personal hardship in an American concentration butions of Japanese Ameri- the contributions of the Issei United States," Matsunaga re- guarantee yourself a seat on this flight.

in American Democracy.

of Japanese ancestry enjoy a far better life, in dignity,



time supporters of JACL in Congress, national JACL officers and friends of the convention were presented prints. -Vince Finnigan Photo. consecutive 5½% dividend in group relations so that the or at any time during or after JACL lauded for efforts on more tensions of 1942 will never World War II."

PACIFIC CITIZEN-3

were credited as of July 1 in any or all of the above.

the amount of \$40,400 as diviIn his address (see July 7 as Rauh cited the record of equal freament for minorities

HIRATSUKA PRINT-Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) of

Montebello admires original woodblock print commissioned

efforts toward more equal ties as well." treatment for minorities. 29, noted that the JACL cur- nese Americans in this counrently was holding its 22nd try, "has been in the forefront

Friday, July 14, 1972

in Washington.

others to emulate his own "Executive Order 9066" by high standing and extraordi- Maisie and Richard Conrat, the Senate, as well as those in called former Supreme Court the other House who have had Dr. Nishikawa presented associate justice Tom C. contacts with the JACL, will Chiz with a pearl and ruby Clark's epilogue "most in- be happy to join me in exbrooch, and Mas with a gold teresting" in which, to his pressing my hearty welcome wrist watch. He announced credit, he admits that the and compliments to the conthat at least \$12,000 in U.S. Evacuation represents "a sad vention delegates." Savings Bonds had been con- day in our constitutional his- He said the history of the

As a key figure in the issuance of Executive Order 9066

The organization, the only Fong, in a statement June national organization of Japa-Biennial National Convention of the fight for reform of our immigration and naturaliza-"As a long-time friend and tion laws, for civil rights, and admirer of the JACL, I wish most recently, for the repeal possible, the senior Senator from Hawaii added.

He said "as one who has worked with the JACL on many projects and proposals over the years, I am proud to be associated with the successful achievement of vari-

"I know my colleagues in

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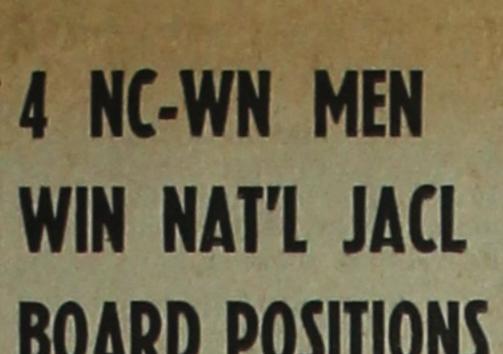
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NC-WNDC Sweep

Chicago, whose career in JA- SAC'TO JACL SETTING UP

New Faces Iwama and Furuta repres- tions in Northern California, ent the "new faces" on the covering Sacramento and San

Continued on Next Page law.

French Camp primed for annual bazaar

at Foothill Park

in the Oak Grove picnic area. Dream. "They have enriched ered in Salt Lake City.

Members of the Peace Task nari Kaneko of Riverside who Issei sugar-beet farms Convention reports by throughout the country by

America employee A. Vilagi pct. returned from last year's near what is now the Ex-

who work hard and conquer

seems brighter than for most," was successful and later Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Cagranted a franchise in 1886 lif.), a firm advocate of tellto establish a lighting system ing the Japanese American

Other Regions Covered

imprudent, submitted the big- tatoes to the east from the gest statement in covering the 1900s. history of Japanese in South- Rep. Sherman Lloyd (Rern California, particularly Utah) took pride in the con-The story in part of the Wyoming, and Utah as did Sequoia JACL family picnic Japanese in America, Holi- Rep. K. Gunn McKay (Dthis Sunday, July 16, from field added, as a "minority Utah), who embellished the

> our society and institutions by Lloyd mentioned the largetheir examples of family life, scale farming and cattle ranch of the Shuichi Ujifusa's in The story is told of Masa- Worland, Wyo., in 1907; the

By the 1930s, the Issei farmers were producing 97 per cent of the bunched vegetables in the county, 95 per cent of the lettuce, 90 per cent of the berries and celery, Ho-Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.) continued the presentation of Japanese contributions in Southern California, relating Issei successes in horticulture and pig farming (which Issei began in 1894 1581 Webster St., San Francisco 94115 (415) 567-2200 224 Williams Ave., Salt Lake City 84111

Only a Month Away, Really

Salt Lake City in the West, Midwest or any-We find ourselves about a where else that there is a month away from Convention chapter. time. Beginnings is surely ap- Caring also implies commitproaching and it should cer- ment; it can be as simple as tainly prove to be just that; attending a chapter activity to for already it's the first time organizing a program for the that the Jrs. will have a separ- Issei; all of which involve inate Convention apart from volvement. And that's exact-JACLers and that in itself ly what Beginnings will be. makes it unprecedented. This To make an analogy Beginwill lessen the costs of con- ings will be the gulf where the vention considerably. Because rivers of commitment will run of Salt Lake's location we together. It will be an exhope more Jrs. will be able change of thoughts, ideas and to come and involve them- pathos. And even if you can't selves in the atmosphere, ac- be here physically (though we tivities and decisions that will hope you can) we hope your affect the direction of Jr. JA- spirit will be.

vention as to restructuring, merous activities which in - mal letters of resignation ef- Saruwatari. budgeting and the added de- clude presentations, work- fective July 31 can be expect- Jackson; Venice-Culver - Chizu railroads. cision of the seven NYCC shops, dance, not to mention ed from Warren Furutani, na- Kameta; Seabrook - Mrs. Ellen seats with their inextricable a trade mart, fundraising and tional coordinator, community Nakamura, Ted Oye. seven votes on the National the business meetings. This by involvement project; Willie T. Itaya; Philadelphia—Howard K. ven to more than 30,000 eva-Board have been made. All of which will inevitably affect future articles should provide director; Ronald Hirano, edu-nabe. what direction the youth will a more detailed sketch of the cation commission director; David Yoshioka. take. This means Beginnings agenda. and the matters taken up there will be important to ed will be the work of the every youth concerned.

How efficacious the future individuals, hence, Beginnings programs are going to be will will truly be a "Together" depend upon how we see the convention with every one confuture. Regardless of what tributing to its substance. each other. And that means to repeat a travel fund has City.

in many ways whether they be "heart" of Beginnings.

RAPPIN' AWHILE: by Fred S. Kai

A Gallery of Memories (1942-45)

such artifacts 27 years after problem, however, is that the

mountain appears to be Cas-

life are free, there is some- woods of Arkansas. thing going on at the Grand Glimpses of regimentation articulate person. My one as- Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa. Hall of the Music Center Pav- in camp life are seen in Su- set was the trust and confi- 23rd Year: Chicago-Noboru ilion that's good and free. I'm gimoto's paintings of people dence I had in the JACL to Honda. referring, of course, to the standing in a mess hall chow become a vehicle responsive California Historical Society's line and women washing to the needs of all segments exhibition of art works pro- clothes en masse in a crowd- of the Japanese community in duced by evacuees while con- ed lanudry room. Hisako Hi- the U.S., to be used by all fined in assembly and reloca- bi's "Bon Odori" recalls a bit segments of the community. Continued from Page 2 tion camps during WW II. of the excitement and gaiety The events of the last five Appropriately titled "Months that prevailed at camp festi- weeks have sucked away all motorcycle gears to tote bags, many others. of Waiting," the exhibit re- vals. A tragic moment is re- of my trust for the leaderof Executive Order 9066 put ter being shot by an M.P. An is completely drained." their years behind barbed emotionally charged scene is

and a butsudan (Buddhist group of angry adults. shrine). I only wish that more ers made from sea shells, vas- as the scenery was beyond es and figures carved from the barbed wire, the artists to retire in 1973. manzanita wood, rings made have managed to reveal beaufrom peach pits and tooth- ty in outcroppings of rock and brush handles, and various desert bluffs. Typical of these furniture pieces-all of which is Exhibit No. 74, artist unwere part of the camp arts known, which is a finely and crafts scene. But it's easy etched woodcut of Heart to imagine how difficult it Mountain, looming in view would be to try to track down outside the camp. The only

the camps were closed.

wire.

Those who lived in Topaz tle Rock, a sandy ridge that and Heart Mountain will es- stood guard outside of Tule pecially find their memories Lake. As one who spent a jogged by the snow. Matsusa- year in the Northern Caliburo and Hisako Hibi have fornia camp, I feel that I ably applied their husband know Castle Rock when I see and wife painting talents in it; but never having been to depicting the life and land- Heart Mountain, I could be scape in and around Topaz. mistaken. If I'm wrong, I can Different aspects of the Utah only say that the WRA did camp are also seen in the a remarkable job of locating skillful ink sketches and wa- identical environments in tercolors of Chiura Obata, which to situate the two former professor of art at UC camps. Berkeley. Heart Mountain is colorfully captured in the watercolors and drawings of Estelle Ishigo, a Caucasian artist married to an evacuee.

by Mine Okubo, and several barracks on a wintry night in their position as advocating large oil canvases by Henry Topaz, or people gathering greater involvement in a Sugimoto that record routine coal for their stoves in Heart broader community as opposand dramatic moments at the Mountain. But since the paint- ed to services to JACL mem-Fresno Assembly Center and ings and drawings of "Months bership alone. at Rohwer, one of the two of Waiting" faithfully record

CALENDAR

July 15 (Satuday) French Camp-JACL bazaar, FC Hall, 4:30 p.m. July 16 (Sunday) Sequoia-Picnic, Foothills Park. Contra Costa-Picnic, Little Hills Ranch San Ramon. July 22-23

West Los Angeles-Booth, Crenshaw Sq Carnival, L.A. July 27 (Thursday) Sacramento-Reg Mtg, Nisei War Mem Hall, 7:30 p.m. July 29-30 West Los Angeles-Chapter booth,

Obon Festival, Buddhist Church, ic merits. Aug. 1 (Tuesday) Sequoia-Bd Mtg. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4 (Friday) West Los Angeles-Earth Science Mtg. Westside YMCA.

Aug. 5 (Saturday) West Los Angeles-Asian Summer except on Wednesday and Festival, West L.A. Mall. Aug. 6 (Sunday) NC-WNDC-Summer Qtrly Session, Sequoia JACL hosts. West Valley-Obon Festival.

Hakone Gardens, Saratoga, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 8 (Tuesday)

San Mateo-Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Aug. 13 (Sunday) Puyallup-White River-Joint JACL picnic, Lake Surprise. West Los Angeles-Issei project. Aug. 14 (Monday) Alameda-Bd Mtg, Buena Vista United Methodist Church,

West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg. National Jr. JACL Convention Univ. of Utah, Salt Lake City Tuesday: Dinner, 5 p.m.; Mixer. 8 p.m.; Fund-raising, 10 p.m.; Rap Session, till 1 a.m. Wednesday: Business Session, 9 Trade mart, 6:30 p.m.; Sensitivity and rap sessions till ?.

Thursday: Business Session, 9 a.m.; Workshop, 1:30 p.m.; Staff presentation, 8:30 p.m. Friday: Business Session, 9 a.m.; Open forum, 1:30 p.m.; Dinnerdance at Park City, 5:30-12 p.m. Saturday: Sayonara Breakfast,

8 a.m. (Registration: \$44 per person, to Susan Yoshimura, 3065 S 2600 East. Salt Lake City 84109, by Aug. 7. Fees include double occupancy lodging, all meals and transportation to Park City.)

Loss of Confidence in Organization, Leadership Blamed

professional staff in the So.

Headquarters.

The four days of the Con-Decisions of the JACL con- vention will be filled with nu- al in the office, revealed for- San Fernando Valley-Mitsuhara no means exhausts the list and Fujinami, So. Calif. CIP field Okamoto; Chicago - Thomas Taand Ron Wakabayashi, youth

Many of the aforemention- field director. Jr. JACL Convention

various Districts and some by Jr. JACL administrator Vic- Dr. Akira Nishizawa. tor Shibata is expected to leave Aug. 31 after first ful- Uyesugi filling his obligations to as- 13th Year: San Diego - Harry form the restructuring takes, Registration forms are now sist the Jr. JACLers with what will matter is how the available from chapter presi- their first national conven- magai; Philadelphia - Mrs. Mary

been set up to defray some staff in October, 1969, as the 15th Year: Milwaukee-Satoshi all do to make Jr. JACL grow So, we hope to see you Au- first "FOX", field operation Nakahira; Berkeley-Dr. Henry M. sei who came to study reand contribute, caring about gust 15-18 on the Univ. of expediter, as proposed by all the brothers and sisters, Utah campus, to take in some Raymond Uno, to carry out Kawata; Downtown L.A.—Shigeo velop their understanding of Nisei and our proud Issei, mountain air, solitude and JACL's civil rights commit- Mayekawa; Twin Cities-Sumiko the United States. Greatest These are just some of the most of all to take part in ment within the community. universal concerns, and they the activities, meetings, etc., Wakabayashi, Shibata and Fred M. Hashimoto; Santa Barcan be manifested in programs which will comprise the Fujinami were employed since bara-Mike M. Hide; Venice-Cul- held in 1876 when the first Hirano began in February, Chicago-Dr. Roy Teshima.

> Matsui added that office 19th Year: Orange County manager Drew Tamaki has Ichiro Kamiya: Portland-James been urged to remain in the K. Kida; San Mateo-Tad T. Mapost to assure continued flow 20th Year: Chicago-Dr. Newton of administrative matters.

In his letter of resignation Ishikawa. If not all the best things in camps planted deep in the to the National Director, Matsui stated, ". . .I'm not a very

JACL Diretion

depicted by Sugimoto in consist of watercolors, ink and shows a trio of flag bearing the culmination of a contro- bed ridden 95-year old mothpencil drawings, oil paintings, boy scouts confronting a versy concerning JACL's di- er, her last trip was to South class on ethnic traits handicraft could've been The landscape surrounding around the selection of Dav- Western European countries, teristics of highly visible ethrounded up for the exhibit, the camps is seen in many id Ushio, currently JACL's She has also taken a number nic groups, such as the Japaitems like brooches and flow- works, and as unspectacular Washington Representative, to of Art and Garden tours to nese, Mexican and blacks, will

minent JACLers in the Paci- the arts, crafts and fine arts. from July 31 to Sept. 6. fic Southwest District were Other former San Francis- Howard Elinson, assistant candidly shared with Ushio cans sitting at the other end professor of sociology at UCto assist him in his position of the table are Min and Aya LA, will be instructor. For as Washington representative. Endo from Glen Ridge, N.J. further information, write from his fellow staff mem- mercial in Manhattan . . . In LA Extension, Los Angeles bers was not meant to be used past social activities, the En- 90024, or call (213) 825-2401. for personal gain. The ex- dos have always been at the ploitation of those confiden- reception table as the hard- Census data ces was a breach of a per- working husband and wife sonal trust," stated Matsui. team. "The total issue was laid out decision to confirm Ushio's ap- lian Mukai; Vernon Ishisaka the ethnic minorities. pointment was an implicit ap- from Bridgeton, N.J.; Bill and

tinued. The National Council in with the Sam Nakagawas later supported the Board's from Piscataway, N.J.; Ger-Since contraband cameras decision by a 561/2 to 261/2 hard Spies, active oldtimer were in short supply in camp, vote. it is quite likely that no snap- Other staff members also from N.J.; Tom and Futami shots exist that show a moth- cited the differences of opin- Hayashi from Long Island. But there are also scenes of er taking her child to a com- ion concerning JACL's role William Sasagawa, visiting Topaz (not Manzanar as tag- munity shower room in Roh- in the Asian American com- from Redwood City, Calif. (He ged - Ed.), done in gouache wer, coyotes howling outside munity. The staff perceived appropriation

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ed officers, eight district governors and seven district youth chairmen.

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Calif. Office were acknow- Asahara; Chicago-Mrs. Yuki Bel- American cause." ledged this week by JACL lissimo, Robert P. Woods; Gardena Valley-Dr. Robert Kaplan, Associate National Director . 3rd Year: Mile-Hi-Charles A. Issei contributions in Colora-

Jeffrey Y. Matsui will end Graham; Chicago—Joyce Inouye; do but also its distinguished some five years at his post ice-Culver - James A. Sarsfield; pioneers, such as Tadaatsu in Los Angeles as of July 31, Gardena Valley-Dr. Ross Yama- Matsudaira who was assist-

10th Year: Philadelphia - Mrs. Hatsumi Harada, Masaru Harada; Chicago-Frank F. Kawamoto 11th Year: San Francisco-Mike

M. Inouye: West Los Angeles-12th Year: Sequoia-Mamoru H Fukuma; Orange County-Mas

Jrs. feel about themselves and dents or should be, and again tion Aug. 15-19 at Salt Lake D. Murakami; Orange County-Dr. Paul K. Sakaguchi; Seattle- Issei who stayed helped to in-Furutani joined the JACL Dr. Terrance M. Toda; Cincinnati troduce Japanese culture and

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17th Year: Livingston-Merced-18th Year: Stockton-Henry M. grounds. Higashi

22nd Year: Philadelphia-Te-Ikey Kakimoto; San Francisco— ana. Notable examples cited

.... Kay graduated in fashveals the creative use to corded by Obata in his draw- ship of the JACL and my ion design in Calif. but end- course, the rain) shows, there which some talented victims ing of an evacuee falling af- confidence in the organization ed up in world tours for the is need for a social gathering-New York Travel Service, of this type. She's been around the world seven times. Although tem-The 75 pieces on display "Protecting Our Flag," which Matsui's resignation was porarily grounded due to her UCLA slates summer rection and philosophy. Ini- America, before that Russia, tially the issue centered Czechosovakia and all the LOS ANGELES - Characreplace Masao Satow who is Japan. She thinks that all be examined in a UCLA Ex-"Observations and opinions Japan and at least spend one Status Groups," from 1 to 3 concerning programs, individ- or two years there especially p.m. on Monday and Wednesual staff members, and pro- those who are interested in day in Haines Hall at UCLA

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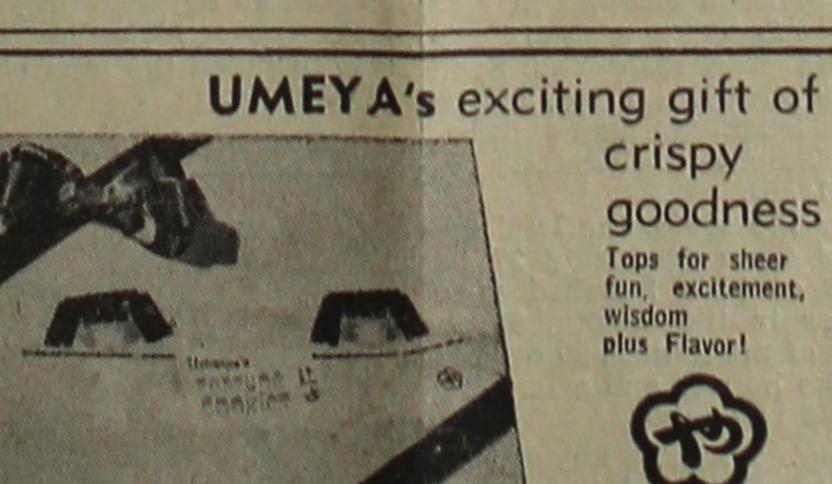


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2nd Year: Florin-Dr. David S. ed effort in the Japanese Title II. "In fact, I cannot tion and economic disaster of Rep. Frank Evans (D-Colo.) was not only aware of

5th Year: Philadelphia - Albert ant to the state inspector of Matsui, ranking profession- B. Ikeda; Sequoia-Kiyo Nishiura; mines in 1886 and Naoichi Tozono (Hokazono), labor 6th Year: Omaha - James B. contractor for farming and

> Rep. Sidney Yates (D-Ill.), 7th Year: French Camp-Yoshio noting that Chicago was hacuees during WW2, related 9th Year: Philadelphia-K. the Issei history of the Midwest-Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wiscon-

East Coast Issei

Rep. R. Lawrence Coughlin (R-Pa.), in presenting the Calif.) cited the "quiet cour- continue to live in peaceful 14th Year: Mile-Hi-Samuel Ku- glimpse of Issei history in the Philadelphia area, said the understanding while those Isthe Centennial exposition was early January, 1970, while ver—Dr. C. Robert Ryono; Phil- Japanese garden was probab- World War II. ly created at the exhibit

hailed the JACL for taking Orient (to bring) a deep feel-Rep. Claude Pepper (Dthe lead against the Emergen- ing of pride to all Ameri-Fla.) declared the Issei have cy Detention Act, now repeal- cans". "contributed far more than their numbers would suggest" to the economic and cultural 21st Year: New York-Samuel development of the southeastern states of Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiwere the camellia nursery of Kosaku Sawada in Mobile, Ala., and Mayfield Plantation in White Oak, Ga., founded

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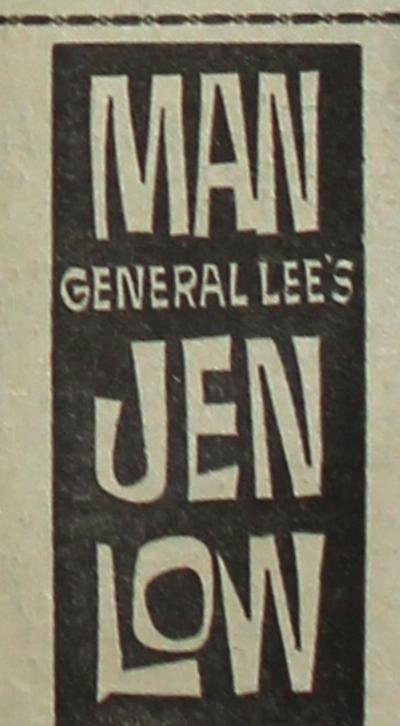
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suspended for disrupting a class, will take a year off from mother, Mrs. Howard Furupended in May just two weeks Hawaii's proposal. away from graduation in her Rep. Spark Mff Matsunaga the Democratic presidential of particulars, he asked the best and most capacious har- bomb fell on Honolulu. Unplanned to enroll this fall at House Appropriations Comthe Univ. of Hawaii medical mittee to add \$250 million to school, but Mrs. Furumoto the budget for basic grants to said that her daughter has the states for vocational eduinstead decided to work in a cation programs. He pointed hospital in the Bay Area for a out that funds for vocational year . . . Tanya Wilson, the education programs will be Hawaii beauty who won the reduced by \$33 million if the title of Miss U.S.A. in Puerto administration's budget for Rico in May, will represent fiscal year 1973 is approved. this country in the Miss Universe Pageant to be held July ceived the Kamehameha Schools' 13-30 in New York.

the contest held in Puerto Ri- Mrs. Hohu, a member of the class co May 21. She was picked the award, which is presented to over 50 other girls represent- a graduate who best exemplifies ing each state and the City Kamehameha's traditions, spirit of New York. She and her mo- musician, has served the schools Honolulu from Nevada last 30 years. year in March. She is a senior Univ. of Hawaii at the Univ. of Hawaii majed as Miss Reno in 1970.

ber of the class of 1927 but was ik, Outstanding Teacher at six hours short of enough credits Hilo College. to graduate with his class. He completed the work in 1928 and should have received his degree tolerate pressure tactics deat commencement in 1929.

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Health, was invited by fed- tinental United States. Alice Furumoto, one of of the earlier study. An in- seeking to regain the form that Watumull and Dickenson were in mid-Pacific, Americans be- spondent for assistance. three Stanford Univ. students spection team from the Na- Won 22 games and the Cy Young tional Institute of Health vis- Giants in 1967, will continue his ited the site of the proposed comeback with the Hawaii Islandher studies, according to her new research center in May. ers. Matsunaga urges that favor- Political Scene moto. Miss Furumoto was sus- able consideration be given to

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by Richard Gima

of three Honolulu police officers,

ward McGovern.

Democrats for the nomination.

U.S. Attorney Robert Fu-

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ard K. Matsuishi, Dr. B. T. Saka- been made to illustrate some YOUNG MEN & WOMEN

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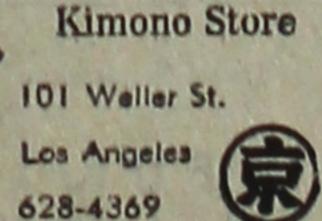
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At 7:59 a.m., Dec. 7, 1941, Pacific Fleet Headquarters broadcast to all ships in the Hawaiian area, "Air raid on Pearl Harbor! This is no drill!"

Consul Kita" of Honolulu.

The late Motokazu Mori, a

physician, becomes "a dentist

confederate" of Kita. The

Moris gained their niche in

the Pearl Harbor story be-

cause of a phone call to Mrs.

Yomiuri Shimbun, Tokyo.

Mrs. Mori, also a physician,

was a correspondent for this

seems absurd that the Japa-

"Japan recognized dual

citizenship and still thought of

these naturalized Americans

(Nikkei) as Japanese." Since

1924, Japan had not recog-

nized American-born Nikkei

as Japanese—unless registered

newspaper.

At Mare Island Navy Station, San Francisco, a radioman picked up this broadcast King Kalakua ceded to Exec Secty, Wilshire 700-750 and relayed it to Washington. America the "exclusive right Within hours, all America to enter the harbor of Pearl Billing Typist-Clk, w'tside 500-550 Art Ito welcomes your Floral Gift knew of the Japanese attack. River . . . and to establish . . . Even the most pacific and a coaling and repair station | Pharmacy Clk, typg, w'side to 624 isolationist realized that for the use of vessels of the America had become a belli- United States." But America Cabnt Mn (2-3), furn, o.t. to4.25hr gerent in the great war.

sus resistance movement. In served the country long be- Harbor attack, gives no new Hawaii, the census, in effect, fore the inglorious hour when information, but repeats misrequired most residents to the Pacific Fleet was caught information and errors from certify they are not Hawaiian, napping there. It serves other accounts. On December 7, there were "217 assistant consuls working for Japanese

The editors of the present The objection of Steele, volume have tried to place unconstitutional invasion of of events before and after privacy. He urged the public bombs fell on the fleet anto avoid compliance, to this chorage. They begin with the purpose holding a press con- Polynesians arriving to coloference, leading a protest nize the islands about the 5th

opening of the islands to the Three other persons active civilized world through the ties derogated the significance derogation seems justified. It

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CHINESE SAYINGS, com- as such with the Japanese None of these witnesses had piled and translated by Wil- consulate. Furthermore, Japaliam M. Bueler and Chang nese were barred from na-Hou-pan (Tuttle: \$2.75) is a turalization in America. There collection of 500 literary ex- were few naturalized Nikkei. Manuel Ramos, Jr., 70, both of tified he had never heard of daily life. Given in Chinese graphs, but no index. Despite these six witnesses, according characters, Roman transliter- careless writing, it gives a to the Appeals Court opinion. ation and English translation, fair picture of Pearl Harbor the sayings are numbered. An in historic context. alphabetical index in English renders each saying easy to lo-

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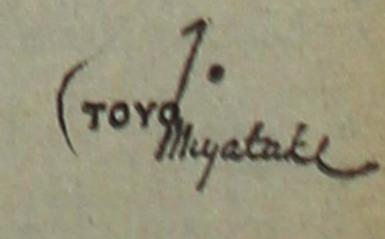
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NIKKEI PRESIDENTS-This is the first time in Sacramento that so many Nikkei have been elected presidents of their respective school PTA, four Nisei mothers and a Japan-born professor at Sacramento State. They are (from left): seated-Fusako Yamamoto, Alice Birney School; Prof. Shotaro Hayashigatani, Hollywood Park School; Helen Sekikawa, Sutterville School; standing-Mary Mizutani, Luther Burbank High; and Molly Kimura, Joaquin Miller Jr. High.

'Executive Order 9066' exhibit grabs major attention of Washington papers

WASHINGTON - To the A reception at the Freer metropolitan residents here, Art Gallery, where its special opening of the California His- Oriental Collection was viewtorical Society's photo exhibit, ed by conventioners, featured "Executive Order 9066" on California wine. Tuesday night of convention week at the Corcoran Gallery of Art commanded excellent press and TV coverage.

Stories concerning the WW2 Japanese American relocation centers were prominently featured in both of the local Style, bursts with dailies, The Washington Post Style, bursts With in the morning and the Evening Star.

Over 300 flocked to the CYCLE NO 010 opening of the exhibit (June 27) and a surprise was the appearance of former Associ- By EDWARD M. KITAZUMI ate Justice Tom Clark of the U.S. Supreme Court at the Clark also wrote the epilogue ing, a motorcycle started up

Lesson of Exhibit

attendance, patrons of the I thought I would share them arship. Corcoran Art Gallery and if possible with others for public officials, saw in the exhibit a lesson in personal responsibility for honesty and GUEST COLUMN tolerance. "This exhibit does not teach

congresswoman declared.

message of freedom, we will this: fall victim to the dark forces of fear which beckon to our national doubts and frustrations. We must strive to overcome our prejudicies so that enlightenment may rule."

Other Speakers

Dillon Myer, who was director of the War Relocation Authority, reflected on his ex periences while the Rev. Andrew Kuroda, an evacuee from Oregon into Tule Lake, recalled his feelings of 1942. Officials from the Corcoran

Gallery of Art, directordesignate Gene Baro, and the liday, California Historical is "Nikkei-jin to Shuyosho." uating class. Society exeutive director, told of "The Exhibit" while Richard Conrat, who prepared the display, was introduced. Mike Masaoka was master of ceremonies. Hot lights used for TV coverage from both NBC and CBS added to the discomfort of the delegates who stood throughout the entire proceeding amidst the gallery of "Ex- are: ecutive Order 9066" pictures.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Nisei Singles (many of them JACLers who are 35 & up) will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance, July 22, 8:30 p.m., at the Torrance American Legion Hall, 1109 S. Van Ness with the Melo-Aires playing, according to George Fujita, dance chairman. Folk dancing Progress and door prizes are also plan- What manner of monster are you?

The So. Calif. YPCC is com-HOUSING DEVELOPMENT pleting plans for its annual weekend conference Sept. 1-4 at Malibu Canyon with Jack Kawamoto as general chairman. Dr. Bill Shinto is conference leader.

Chicago

Three Christian churches You are a memory-destroying, whose congregations are primarily of Japanese ancestry will hold its third annual con- As for Nikkeijin to Shuyo- against them in toto. Actualference Aug. 20-27 at Confer- sho, I am particularly chagrin- ly I am in favor of both ence Point Camp by Lake Ge- ed at the apparent gap that Housing Development and neva with Dr. Edwin Yamau- is developing between the old- Progress, but it may be possichi, associate professor of his- time JACLers and the so-call- ble to retain certain basic featory at Miami University, Ox- ed Sansei activists. Instead of tures and landmarks while ford, Ohio as main speaker. polarization we should aim to yielding to progress and deve-Hiro Miyagawa is chairman. make it on the basis of "ma-lopment. The question is not Participating churches are ta marukunaru." Further frac- one against the other but the Chrst Presbyterian, Lakeside turing or factionalization, I successful blending of desiraand Devon, which will provide believe, is most undesirable. ble components. Just a additional details. As usual, Of course, I am only look- thought. Are we concentratall four groups (Issei, Nisei, ing at one aspect of Progress ing enough on the direction Sansei and pre-teens) are rep- and Housing Development, of harmonization? resented.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government Sam Ishihara, vice chair- Tundra Books, publishers. man since July 1970, became chairman this week (July 11) of the Los Angeles city housing authority board of comed businessman.

are a source of satisfaction, he opment district. told San Jose Mercury writer The first all-Buddhist anti-Marcie Rasmussen.

of Gruen Associates, has been Hongwanji, protesting the Inappointed to a three-year dochina war distributed pamterm on the Citizens Advisory phlets at the main gate of Committee on Transportation Hickam AFB on May 19. The Quality by Secretary of young minister stressed his Transportation John Volpe. A participation was that of an native of Korea and a nat- individual Buddhist and not uralized U.S. citizen, Park for his temple. His ad hoc joined the Gruen firm in 1961 committee was composed of as a senior planner.

Military

Chief Warrant Officer Isaac . Hosaka, 23, an Army heli copter pilot shot down May 24 at An Loc, Vietnam, and reported missing in action for 25 and reported killed in action. Born in Hawaii, and Gardena resident for 18 years, high school in 1967 and was 1st Cavalry Division in Southeast Asia. He earned DFC with Oak Leaf Clusters for in San Francisco heroism, two Bronze Stars,

Governor John A. Burns was the keynote speaker at the 30th Anniversary reunion of 100th Infantry Bn veterans gathered from all parts of the country in Honolulu recently. Newly elected Club 100 offi-

cers include: sec.; Tom Nosse, treas,; Conrad Tsukayama, asst. treas.; Paul S. Nakachi, exec. sec.

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Donna obake de

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Kokyo no ware wo

Dokokara mitemo

Hage atama

Hage atama

Hage atama

Hage atama

Progress

Aritaru ka

Out of a native son!

Housing

How cruel you are!

Development

Development

Nasake naki

Omoide korosu

Kokoro no namida

Do minaosedo

Cycle no oto

Izuko wo miredo

Haruka ni hibiku

I'm sure it has 31 syllables.

special preview program A week or so ago, on a ington High received con- Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Los Memorial Day service to those games are played between in the "Executive Order 9066" in the distance. I don't know the annual program sponsored Paul Y. Koshi & Associates, passed on after many years of incidents and stories of preoutstanding student award in Compton. how it happened but a "wa- by First City Savings in co- consulting structural engi- struggle for what most be- judice and discrimination to ka," if I could call it such, operation with the California neers, moved from 401 Silver- lieved so strongly in. formed in my mind. Before it Savings and Loan League . . . lake Blvd., Los Angeles to 155 Rep. Patsy Mink, in the eluded me I dictated it to my Eugene Chow, USC architec- N. San Vicente Blvd., Beverly _ principal address (see July 7 wife, and I had so much fun tural student, is this year's Hills . . . A wholly owned PC) before delegates of the with it and a few other hai- winner of Adrian Wilson As- housing development subsidi-National JACL Convention in ku and senryu that followed, sociates' annual \$3,500 schol- ary in Los Angeles under the

Gardena, Calif., graduated Realty & Development Co. from Case-Western Reserve Housing developments on the with honors with a master's outskirts of L.A. ties up with degree in orthodontia. He has Koizumi and Jones Internahis dental degree from the tional Design Corp. of the U.S. us to conform, to assimilate their comments and reactions, same school. His sister Laurel Shijo Hishida, partner with (or) to hide our thoughts. It particularly as we're talking (now Mrs. Victor Katsuyama), his active 75-qear-old father tells us to dare to live, to be so much about cultural heri- also received a master's degree running George's Studio in ourselves and to fully partici- tage nowadays. This may be in speech therapy and will Fresno, was elected president pate in all of the myriad op- a crude imitation but here teach in the Lodi school sys- of the Professional Photogtem. Her undergraduate cour- raphers of California. Shijo is The first, entitled "Ha- ses were completed at San a 1957 graduate of Brooks In-

of the Dr. Masaru M. Horiis. Barbara; active with the Fres-Iulu Community College may tary Fresno West. be the oldest student body Four persons—three of them president in the nation. After in the bank's Oakland officeworking 40 years as an ac- have been promoted officers countant, he returned to col- of The Sumitomo Bank of lege to complete his studies California, according to Kunie two years ago and has made Kabuto, president. They are: While I'm at it I thought I the Dean's List each semes- Oakland - Hirofumi Akahoshi would condense the 31 syllawho teaches auto body repair ley, loan officer; and Mrs. Ka-at Honolulu Community Col- zuko B. Kono, administration of-ficer; Gardena—Mrs. Eleanor P. lege and named College Newman, real estate loan officer. Teacher of the Year, grad- Frank Y. Shiba was reuated last month from Univ. elected for a second term as of Hawaii with a degree in president of the Steel Fabri-

bles into 17 for a haiku. The title is the same and the waka was modified as follows: education - completing 19 cators Association of Ohio. A Then I thought I'd try my years of night classes and a charter member of the Cleve-National Archives, deputy hand at a senryu. Borrowing full-time semester. With him land JACL and 17th year 1000 archivist James E. O'Neill, ex- from a Japanese master, the was his 21-year-old daughter Clubber, He is vice president

Music

Violinist-conductor Akira Endo was named "alumnus of LOS ANGELES - Mayor Francisco successfully defended his all-Japan amateur Latin I don't know how pertinent, the year" by the Univ. of Yorty proclaimed July 15 at American dance title, this time with partner Sonia Jeansen, but at least this is our hope. Southern California School of Echo Park as "Day of the 18, of Redwood City at the Nippon Budokan, Tokyo before Music alumni. He received his Lotus" to promote understand- an audience of 8,000. Over 100 couples from throughout Jamaster of music in violin per- ing among Oriental groups. A formance, and has appeared as festival from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. I have a few others. They guest conductor last year with by the lotus bed, one of the the Boston Symphony and was largest in the nation, will be named principal conductor of staged by groups within the the American Ballet Theater Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Orchestra, with which he has Filipino, Samoan and Thai been associated for three sea- communities.

Flower-Garden

The Sacramento JACL Jun Toguri, 90, longtime chapter is donating ten cher- Chicago businessman and resry blossom trees on behalf of ident, died June 24 following the Japanese community to be a short illness. Surviving are planted at Reichmuth Park, a his w Fusako and three new park located on 43rd Ave-daughters. nue off South Land Park Drive. The city will install a marker.

Radio-TV

Santa Monica Unified School District FM station KCRW is broadcasting "Let's Learn Japanese" twice a day, six days a week on MWF, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and T-Thu, 11 am.-2:15 p.m. Two other Japanese format shows, "Today's Japan" and "A Sketch of Japan" are aired MWF, 4 p.m.

The above observation touches upon the FEELING ELE-MENT of the subject, and it doesn't mean that I am

-Hokubei Mainichi

Book

Canadian Nisei artist-writer Shizuye Takashima was cited by the Canadian Assn. of Children's Librarians for having produced the bestillustrated book of 1971-72: "A Child in Prison Camp." She is presently in Calcutta and the gold Amelia Howard-Gibbon medal was accepted by president May Cutler of

Churches

Centenary United Methodist missioners. Active with the church and its pastor, the Rev. Japanese American Optimist Peter Chen in the Seinan dis-Club, Urban League and Ja- trict of Los Angeles aid their panese American Community neighbors, the St. Mark's Lu-Services, he is a self-employ- theran congregation and its pastor, the Rev. Paul Naka-San Jose Mayor Norm Mi- mura by lending their buildneta, who completed his first ing for worship services on year in office July 1, said the Sunday afternoons while their pace was killing but has no new church is being comregrets. Despite the frustra- pleted on 36th Place and Vertions, the things that get done mont in the Hoover Redevel-

war group, led by the Rev. Ki Suh Park, vice president Tatsuo Muneto of Hompa six members.

Business

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"If we fail to heed this ru no Sakibure", goes like Jose State. Both are offspings stitute of Photography, Santa At 67, Eugene Yap of Hono- no Buddhist Church and Ro-

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SANSEI SPEAKS ON MAY 29

Eternal Obligation

(Following is the text of Wendy Sakai's speech delivered at the Memorial Day services sponsored by JACL, Nisei VFW Post 9879 and the MIS Assn. at Golden Gate National Cemetery. The audience was favorably impressed by the Sacramento Sansei's presentation. She is chairman of the NC-WN JACL district youth council.-Ed.)

By WENDY SAKAI NC-WNDYC Chairman

Memories are obviously an ever present thing in our everyday lives, and as a Sansei, I, of course, do not remember the Depression, WW2, the concentration camps as an experience, as a part of my life, such as you Issei and Nisei that are here today. I do not remember; as an experience, as a part of my life, the GIs in the 442, 100th Battalion, and Pacific Theatre who gave their lives not only to serve this country, but most important, how they fought and died just to prove that they were Americans, that they could be respected and trusted. I do not remember, as an experience, as a part of my life, the Issei & Nisei, men and women who returned from the service and concentration Susumu Onoda, who retired camps that fought to erase earlier this year as president injustices from paper by passof the Bank of Tokyo of Cali- ing bills which deleted Alien fornia and managing director Land Laws from state statof the parent bank in Tokyo utes, equalized Naturalization a month was found dead June was named senior adviser in for Issei, and returned esthe Tokyo representative of- cheated lands and monies

he enlisted after graduating private practice for several I do not remember, as an was founded. pointed vice president, U.S. tities not to look back and take for granted today. operations, for Lion Office be bitter, but as an incent- We have come a long way

Sansei Awakening

fice products firm . . . Shinto This emphasis was an ca continues to exist; we are priests conducted traditional awakening and an enlighten- still second class citizens ground purification ceremony ment which as this very mo- along with all other minoripreceding construction of a ment enables me along with ties even though Asians are \$500,000 building for YKK other Sansei to truly honor often referred to as the "mod-Karen Takahashi of Wash- Zipper (California) Inc. in and pay full respect at this el minority." Many times gratulations and cash for an Angeles Industrial Park, veterans who have died in members of different minori-

my history. It has become a deep part of me.

the generation gap. This gap also exists in the Japanese community between the San- pass by. Take the Vietnam as Americans can actually resei and Nisei and to an even greater extent, naturally, between the Sansei and Issei. This gap, I believe is slowly closing with the Sansei's in- forms; for it is easier to kill meaning people, are equal. education and interest of the struggle of the Issei and Nisei. Yet it is not only our awakening, but to an even greater extent, your recognition of our attempts in learning our true history. This is, feel, well exemplified by your asking a Sansei to address you today.

Founding Ideals

We are gathered here today to honor in memory, friends, and loved ones buried here and in marked and unmarked graves around the world who gave their lives in serving our country, and made great sacrifices to defend the basic principles and ideals upon which this nation

years, June H. Takafuji was experience, and as a part of Although I feel it is a conon his second tour with the appointed assistant to the my life, the struggle of the tradiction to fight, defend, general counsel of the new Issei and Nisei in America: and die for the principles of Castle & Cooke foods division For me, as a Sansei, it is his- this country and at the same tory, it is our history, a his- time have to fight, earn, and Denver-based Financial In- tory that has been almost die for respect and acceptdustrial Income Fund declared completely blotted out of ance of that same country, two Air Medals, and various its 48th consecutive quarterly American history books. But fully realize that had these dividend of 8 cents to share- in the past few years, a great actions not been taken at that holders of record on June 30, emphasis has been placed on time and, possibly, had such according to Los Angeles divi- ethnic studies, where Blacks, a high price of over 600 lives sional manager Matao Uwate Chicanos, Indians, & Asians not been made, without a for Financial Programs. saw the great need to learn doubt, we would not have Ted Matsubara has been ap- our true histories and iden- what rights and privileges we

from the blatant racist anti-Jap days of the Issei and Nisei, but racism in Amerisee who outsuffered who and Even though - I do not who can show the longest and

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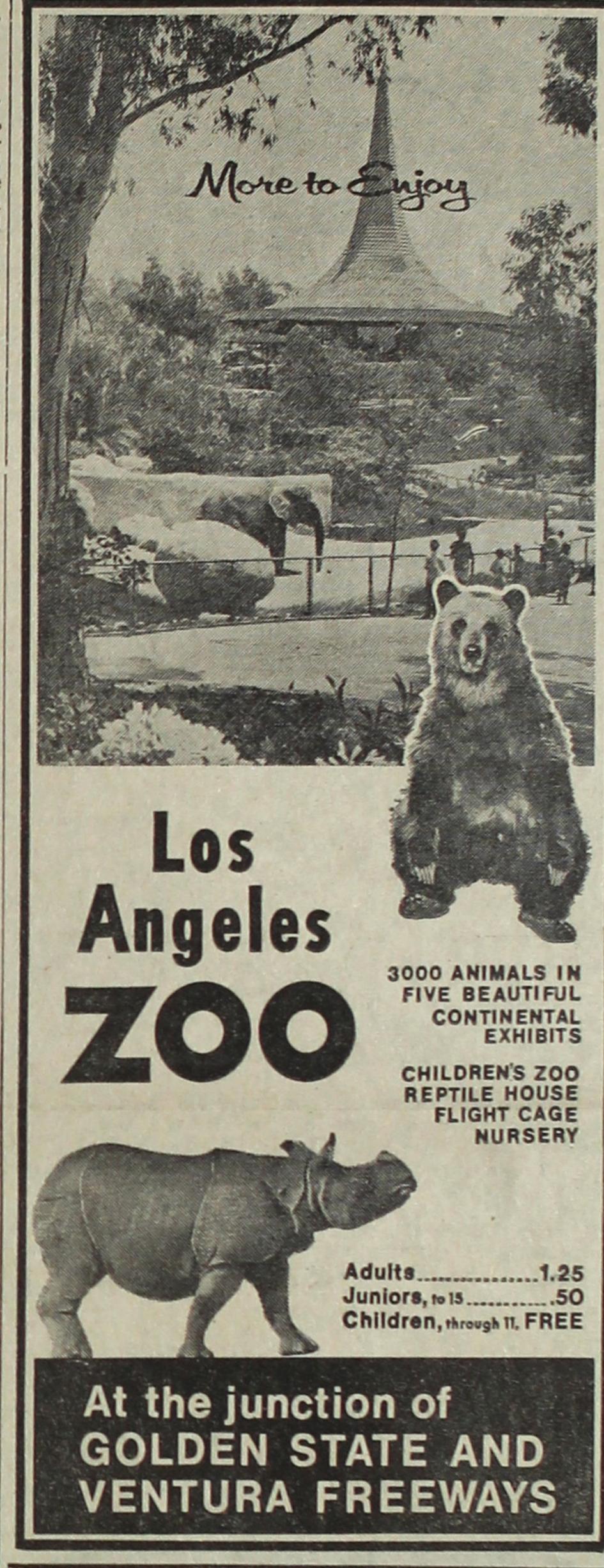
alize that it doesn't matter who suffered the most. What We have moved too far, remember, as an experience, we must remember is that we accomplished too much, and as a part of my life, the have all suffered, and all bear sacrificed too greatly to bestruggle of the Issei and Nisei long and deep scars due to come complacent and forget in America, I have recogniz- ignorance and fears and the our obligations, for we have ed and truly accepted it as general misrepresentations.

game. However, we must re-

ist and it does affect us. This genocidal war obviously perpetuates American racism. Also, in looking at the war, people are dying every day, and every day is a memorial day, and every day will continue to be a memorial day to those who have lost loved deepest scars. Japanese pro- ones both here and in Vietvide stiff competition in this nam.

Eternal Obligations

yet to realize our goals. For as long as one minority is down, we are all down be-But the question today is, cause we cannot be equal unwhere do we go from here? til all are equal. We must One often hears talk about We must never be complacent fight to eliminate all dispariand let subtle forms of dis- ties, all conflicts between racrimination and oppression ces and classes so that we war for example. By most, the alize America's basic princi-Vietnamese are not even con- ples of a government for the sidered people. They are con- people, of the people, and by sidered "gooks", subhuman the people, and that all men, animals than it is human be- These are the very principles ings. These racist attitudes for which the Nisei GIs whom are brought back by many. we honor today, defended so Even though the racism and strongly and sacrificed so racist criticisms are not in any greatly. We shall see to it way nearly as blatant as they that they will not have died were during WW2, it does ex- in vain.



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