

By HENRY T. TANAKA

National JACL President

During the past weeks via ed to share with you some of the major activities of the and vigorous program in 1973. Needless to say, summer is a There are approximately difficult time to contact JA- 4,000 Japanese Americans in CL volunteers. But the res- the States. About 3,500 of ponse to serve on various Na- these people live between

What's Been Happening?

warding.

National committee chairman generation Japanese. There have now been appointed. In are approximately 300 to 400 addition to the regular committees, a new study commit- cannot speak English, are el- Center. tee on National Headquarters derly, and are accustomed to Site has been formed under the chairmanship of Frank Iwama, vice president of general operations. Frank also serves as chairman of another study committee on Senior Citizens Centers. These two study committees will play a key role in determining the immediate future plans and direction of JACL. The newly created National Convention Committee will be chaired by Shig Sugiyama,

President-Elect. High priority will be placed on the National youth pro-JAYs (Japanese American Youth of JACL) to serve on relevant national committees.

They will be expected to take a major role in the planning, development and implementhired youth director.

Visual Communications

committee continues to be one ment. Research Project Committee, would be Monday, Sept. 18. was deeply impressed with the enthusiasm, creativity and dedication of the visual communications group and the variety of projects already underway and planned for the immediate future. Through his efforts, requests are being made for funds to market and Francisco 94115. distribute the visual educational materials.

Recruitment of national cations have already been received for job openings for assistant director, WDC representative, and the regional Japan adoption directors. A selection process has been established and it is hoped that these positions will be filled by the begin- law stiffened; ning of next year.

A letter from the Butterick Fashion Marketing Company, dated Aug. 25, 1972, assured us that "they have started shipping new catalogs to YOKOHAMA — A counselorstores all over the country which completely delete the trademark J.A.P. and will be placed on counters in stores the first week in September". All future catalogs will continue to delete this trademark.

We were informed that each month the previous month's catalog is destroyed by the stores.

'MUST' READING

You can't tell the players maxim is especially true when: (1) there are 535 of up his service. them; (2) the name of the arena is Congress.

lively informative, and enjoyable reading of The Almanac of American Politics (Gambit, \$4.95) authored by three young Harvard graduates, Michael Barone, Grant Ujifusa, and Douglas Matthews. Now. reading about politics can be dull and deadly. But the authors have achieved a fasci- Japanese as konketsuji or by nating style which presents the derogatory term, ainoko) significant and unbelievable amount of timely factual data with narratives which capture the drama and excitement of

American politics. In this election year, a reference book which presents an updated description of congressional districts and the records of their senators and representatives should be among the "must" reading list of every citizen who has interest in political decisions which affect the well being of

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Nisei elected to

local USO board

our country.

shinaka, associated with Cus- children he placed with famtom Records in sales and with ilies in the U.S. Racing Cycles International, was recently elected to the Los impossible task to make such Angeles area United Service searches. Too much time

directors. He holds the USO Two- this law, he noted. Star Award, signifying a nations of phonograph records from manufacturers, ra- Rice packaging dio station disc jockeys and stores for distribution over- TOKYO - Patents are being are neither white nor black Miki had been named to their history in U.S. history

seas and at hospitals.

Mount Olympus JACL Chap- groups. ters are sponsoring the Issei Center on a limited basis. month for about four hours Japanese. this column, I have attempt- to socialize and have a Japa- There would also be taught

Brigham City and Provo.

Senior Citizen Housing

The Issei Center board of directors has been checking etc. tional committees has been into the feasibility of a Japamost encouraging and re- nese Cultural Center with facilities to house (initially) 50 Issei in the State. Most Issei a unique diet.

been proposed include: (1) many people are interested so three room kitchenettes for that the size of center can be ter balance with America's. rehabilitation of Vietnam af- Japan both a better balance revaluation." do their own cooking; (2) nity needs. rooms for single men or wom- Once the Center board during the two days of meet- of an international consortium tribution to the cooking, (2) mity needs. en who would depend on a knows the number of people ings, Tanaka and other high including the U.S. he said world com- ing to further liberation of tionship between China and Center cafeteria for meals who will participate, then government officials rated his including the U.S., he said. munity, he said. (the cafeteria would cater to steps will follow to raise talks with Mr. Nixon on Chithe Japanese diet).

ter for all Japanese Amer- federal housing sources.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-At icans living in the state as present the Salt Lake and well as many other interested

Classrooms Planned

Generally operating out of the The Cultural Center would Buddhist or Japanese Chris- provide language school facitian Church in the downtown lities, Japanese speaking peoarea adjacent to the Salt ple would be taught English Palace, the Issei meet once a and English speakers taught

nese dinner prepared by one at the Center, classes in Japaof the local Nihonjin auxili- nese cooking, crafts, art, gar-

This space would also be available to any group for

cultural-type exhibits. tuition for classes and collection fees for movies, exhibits,

Community Survey

of the community are interested in such a project and if they will participate in the Federal funding is available

for such a project, but it is Housing facilities that have important to ascertain how

gram. This program, will pro-vide opportunities for the SEVERAL APPLICANTS FILE FOR JOB

levels. They will participate sumes for the position of community, Sugiyama pointin the selection of the to-be- Washington Representative ed out. have been acknowledged by The Washington represen-JACL, according to President- tative, furthermore, must The visual communications charge of personnel recruit- political process and how

of the most active and pro- At the same time, it was articulate in speech and ductive committees. Toge Fu- announced deadline for fur- writing, acquainted with injihara, JACL liaison appoint- ther applications for the ternational relations as it aped by the Japanese American Washington Office position plies to U.S. foreign policy in

> Recruitment of other national staff personnel in pro- and responsibilities: gram, youth at San Francisco, write to National JACL Head- ganizations.

at-law who has been instrumental in placing several NEW MINERAL NAMED hundred mixed-blood Japanese orphans with Nisei fam- FOR NISEI GEOLOGIST ilies in the United States du-

fer this service. blamed changing conditions in the Sequoia JACL. Japanese society and stricter

He recently left for Los Names of the IMA. game is power; (3) and the Angeles with his final group of 11 children who are to This introduction opens a be adopted by U.S. families.

Started in 1955

De Figueredo said that when he started handling adoptions in 1955, most of the children were babies born to Japanese mothers and American GI fathers. More than half of the babies (known in were abandoned by their par-

Now less than 10 per cent of the children available for adoption are mixed - blood children. In recent years, there has been an increase in the number of babies left by unwed mothers as word began to spread that the Saunders Home would accept such children and place them in homes in America.

De Figueredo said that under Japanese law, even illegitimate children must be entered into the family record of their natural parents before they can be adopted by

another family. Reprimanded

The attorney was recently reprimanded by the Kanagawa prefecture police for failing to make adequate efforts LOS ANGELES - Ernie Ni- to search for the parents of

De Figueredo said it is an Organizations (USO) board of would be wasted in usually futile attempts to comply with

Under the circumstances, he

Other Nisci serving on the companies in Japan, Germany, meaning of "yellow". so the flavor is not lost.

ation of youth programs at SAN FRANCISCO - A num- ganization, Japanese Ameriboth the national and district ber of applications with re- cans, and Asian American

> Elect Shig Sugiyama, in demonstrate knowledge of the relates to minorities; and be

> > Among examples of duties

and regional directors at Los voice in Washington to the portance. Angeles, Seattle and Chicago federal government, the Concontinues. Applicants should gress and other national or-

quarters, 1634 Post St., San 2-He would work in conjunction with other civil panese have felt in the past JACL professional staff rights groups to insure pas- was a major problem-a bepersonnel are expected to sage of legislation that bene- lief that U.S. approval was staff has begun. Many appli- have a knowledge of the or- fit all Americans regardless of needed in its ties with Peking.

headquarters to implement from Washington. national programs on a regional and local level.

ring the past 20 years has an- REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - A Japan mutual security treaty worked in this building for seven years. nounced he will no longer of- complex multiple oxide con- and whether U.S. could count taining sodium, zinc, yttrium, upon using its bases in Japan Dr. Thomas Abe de Figuer- niobium and titanium was to defend Taiwan if necessaedo, former representative of named Murataite, in honor of ry. Tanaka's answer was yes, the Elizabeth Saunders Home K. J. Murata of the U.S. Geo- although officials of both nain Oiso, Kanagawa prefecture, logical Survey, according to tions agreed that the reassur-

The name for the new public. without a scorecard! This interpretation of a doption species was recently approved laws for his decision to give by the Commission on New Minerals and New Mineral



NIXON APPOINTEE-Only otolaryngolosist appointed by President Nixon to the National Cancer Advisory Board, established this year to assist the National Cancer Institute director is Joseph H. Ogura, M.D., of St. Louis, Mo., professor and department head at the Washington University School of Medicine. He is known internationally for his head and neck cancer

CALL ME "BEIGE"

widow of the Flying Tigers parture last week to Honolulu an Oriental student populacommander of World War II for talks with President tion of approximately 35 perfame said Chinese Americans Nixon. sought by three Japanese and dislike the informal the Tanaka cabinet as minis- classes would be an outrage."

local area USO board include France and the U.S. to store "If you like, you may call first deputy prime minister with the incorporation of single purchaser. Willie M. Funakoshi, Shigeo rice treated with carbon di- us beige," Mrs. Chennault said named in 13 years, has sought Asian American history into Imamura and Mrs. Toy Kane- oxide in special plastic sacks here to help re-elect President normalization of Japan's re- U.S. history and civics class-Nixon.

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National JACL. In two months, we have just begun to prepare ourselves for what will hope to be an exciting ter. Approximately 25 to 40 have sufficient space to accommodate these activities. Approximately 25 to 40 have sufficient space to accommodate these activities. Those who live in the Center would be charged on their ability to pay. Some funds could be raised by charging twition for classes and collect.

With few exceptions, all to 70 people, primarily first find out if the other members high spirits. He arrived in To- year.

steps will follow to raise talks with Mr. Wixon of Chifunds to purchase the prop- na a 100 pct. success, careful was the U.S. that was seekfunds to purchase the prop- na a 100 pct. success, careful was the U.S. that was seekavoid constant trade percent trade per

as a cultural and meeting cen- project will be handled by derstanding and not a meeting of the minds. ter explained Mr. Nixon had in farm products, though ma- problem trends and imple- One project with which Ja- adding that the Japanese refrained from giving his bels sings to his impending trip to Peking and his intention to set up full diplomatic ties with ped later. China. The joint communique issued after the talks express-

trips to Peking and Moscow. Histroic Turning Point

accorded Mr. Nixon's recent

Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba to Washington said that with each nation taking its own path on China policy, postwar U.S.-Japan relations have taken a historic turning point. For the first time, Japan was prepared to move out on its own in a direction dramatically different from that of the U.S. on an is-1-He would be JACL's sue of major diplomatic im-

The impending Peking-Tokyo rapprochment also promised to remove from U.S .-Japan relations what the Jarace, color or national origin. In the year since Mr. Nixon 3-And he would also ex- announced his intention to visplore funding sources and it Peking-without informing prepare proposals for JACL. Tokyo in advance-Japan be-The JACL regional director, gan moving in a path of its a position being revived by own. Its early recognition of the organization to serve the Bangladesh, establishing dipmembership and community lomatic ties with Outer Monin general within the district golia and dispatching a minor of assignment, will work in foreign ministry official to Haconcert with JACL national noi were all minor steps away

Tanaka said he informed Mr. Nixon that Tokyo's relations with the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan-whom Mr. Nixon said he was still deter ance was not to be given in

Security Treaty

Asked if the 1969 joint communique signed by his predecessor, Eisaku Sato, and Mr. Nixon had been dissolved, Tanaka replied:

"You newsmen make too at Rodeway Inn. sumptions. Both nations have here. ue of the existence of the U.S. ated, but since razed; and a were: -Japan security treaty has not set of gold cuff links with the

been diminished one iota." He said the President told Rampton. him the U.S. wanted to help Taiwan maintain its positions in international organizations United Nations-related institutions. Mr. Nixon also term-American conmitments to either South Vietnam or South Korea, Tanaka added.

Soviet Peace Treaty

The prime minister said he informed Mr. Nixon that Japan would refuse to sign a peace treaty with the Soviet Union unless Moscow agreed to return four northern islands it seized after World

TAKEO MIKI NAMED DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER

TOKYO - Onetime foreign minister Takeo Miki was ap- to know and understand that

ter without portfolio. Miki, Miss Nomura warned that senger planes to be the largest lations with China.

Minister Kakuei Tanaka came drawing a Russo-Japanese lion-were reached.

On the economic front, it made in the form of advance adjustments.

Trade Imbalance

with the similar recognition

an acceptable balance within age. kyo last Sunday (Sept. 3), Tanaka said both he and two or three eyars by reduccarrying home an understand- Mr. Nixon wanted an early ing Japan's current account ing with President Richard end to the war in Vietnam payments surplus in that pe- Asked if the U.S. ha pres-Nixon that Japan and the but denied that the President riod to about 1% of its gross sured him to revalue the yen P. Rogers summarized the United States would walk sep- had given him any indication national product and then al- again, Tanaka responded no summit meeting by saying, arate paths toward Peking of when or how the war locate the 1% to underdevel- pressure had been applied and "I think Japanese-American and with a tough assignment might end. Japan was pre- oped nations as aid. Such a added, "I absolutely rule out relations are going to be good to bring Japan's trade in bet- pared to give aid to assist the payemnt position would give an ypossiblity of another yen In the press conferences ter peace returns to Indochi- in trade with the U.S. and en- Without specifying any de- Presidential adviser Henry

The Japanese prime minis- lion in goods and \$390 million with the U.S. to pinpoint etxpected," he added.

mention was made of the con- Soviet proposal for Japanese meeting, Johnson added, was cept to reduce Japan's current cooperation in developing the not the specifics of the immeaccount surplus to 1% of its Tyumen oil fields in western diate agreement on the trade ed only the hope that Tana- The prime minister, howev- GNP and then allocating the Siberia and laying a long pipe question but that it started a ka's Peking trip would ease er, did say no deadline or any that sum to foreign aid. No line to the Pacific Ocean to trend and direction toward tensions in Asia, comparing it target figure for reduction of the trade imbalance-predict- send oil to Japan.

HONOLULU, Hawaii-Prime War II. Negotiations aimed at ed by the U.S. to reach \$4 bil- details were given as how it The Hawaii trip forged "a might be achieved, but the new beginning point for a out of his first experience in peace treaty are scheduled to Tanaka said he hoped to idea appeared designed to new era of friendship" besummitry a confident man in begin before the end of the bring Japanese surplus into give Japan a better world im- tween the two nations, Ta-

No Yen Revaluation

trade policies and lower trade Japan is inevitable". This complex would serve erty and the remainder of the to explain that it was an unised a special remainder of the to explain that it was an unised a special remainder of the to explain that it was an unised a special remainder of the to explain that it was an unised a special remainder of the to explain that it was an unised a special remainder of the to explain that it was an unised a special remainder of the to explain that it was an unised a special remainder of the to explain that it was an unised a special remainder of the to explain that it was an unised a special remainder of the to explain that it was an unised a special remainder of the to explain that it was an unised a special remainder of the to explain that it was an unised as the property of the total remainder of the total rema ised a special, one-shot pur- ating meetings but was will- trade balance in U.S.-Japan not resolve all our trade probchase of over one billion dol- ing to conduct monthly con- trade. "A healthy enlargement lems by any means. It is no lars in U.S. exports—\$710 mil- sultations on a working level of trade otherwise cannot be secret we would like to have

ny of these purchases were ment mutually agreed upon pan and U.S. might be able to were earnest about correctcooperate was also discussed, ing the imbalance. payment for goods to be ship- It was the first time that Tanaka revealed, that of the The real significance of the

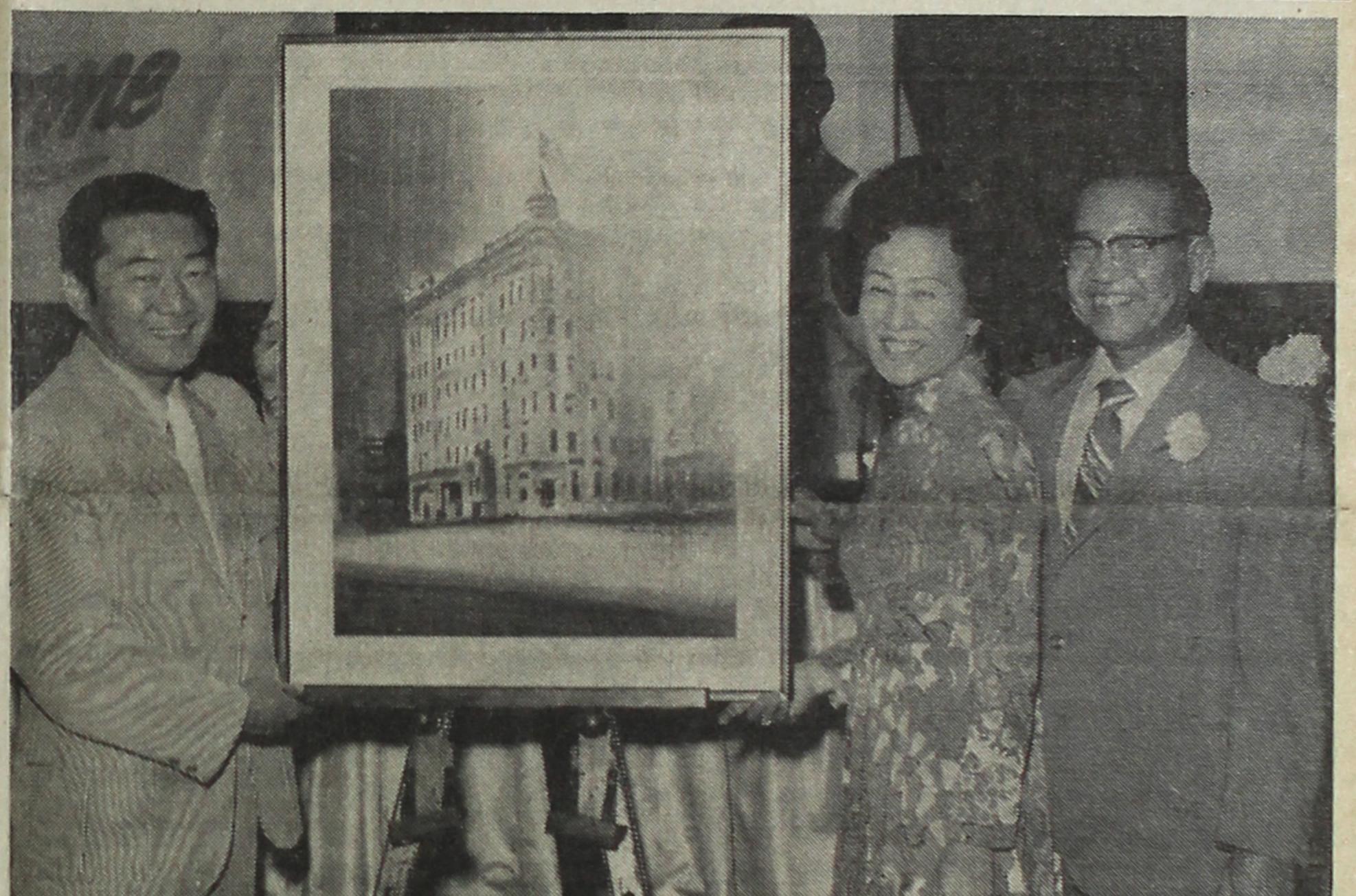
naka noted. He appreciated the atmosphere and sincerity of the talks.

Secretary of State William now . . . because we have so

many mutual interests."

them do more in this regard,"

closer cooperation with Japn.



mined to support—were likely Fred Ochi drawing of National JACL Headquarters (1942-1954) at Salt Lake City is presented by Raymond to be dissolved. That prospect The Ochi drawing of National JACL Headquarters (1942-1954) at Salt Lake City is presented by Raymond raised the query of the U.S.- Uno during recent Intermountain District Council dinner to Chiz and Mas Satow. As national director, Mas

-Photo by Ben Terashima Intermountain honors Chiz & Mas

Satow was given special rec- Chizuko, who was born in Ushio, Saige Aramaki, Hito Oka- Sato; publicity-Alice Kasai. ognition during the Inter- nearby Garland in Box Elder mountain District Council County. Other dinner speakquarterly session here Aug. 19 ers included:

much of a fuss over phrase- Hito Okada, past national president; Raymond Uno, past ology. The U.S.-Japan securi- president, reviewed Satow's maki, Mt. Olympus JACL presity treaty was created for Ja- 25 years of service with JACL dent; and Sego Matsumiya, Salt pan's security and for the seven years as a Salt Lake JACL president. pan's security and for the -seven years as a Salt Lake Committee chairman Ru-

previous issues now. The val- Regent, where JACL was situ-

maintenance of peace in Asia City resident when National pert Hachiya emceed the dinon the basis of various as- Headquarters was situated ner. Other participants were: operated the treaty flexibly to To add to his collection of Yukus Inouye, invocation and Japanese American, there has teristic. meet the changing conditions. mementos were the oil paintThere is no need to erase preing by Fred Ochi of the Beapanied by Shauna Ushio, JACL in behavioral patterns beof two applicants — the son vious points or to interpret son Bldg, at 2nd South and Hymn,

Utah State emblem from Gov.

Members assisting Hachiya Jeanne Konishi, Mas Horiuchi, program and tickets; Doris Matsuura and Sam Watanuki,

Henry Tanaka, national JACL

finance; Midori Hamada, Hatsuko

such as the International Mo-netary Fund, World Bank and Inclusion of Asian American history in ed American defense commit-ment to Taiwan as solid as regular U.S. history classes demanded

Education Task Force an- dies courses should be phased nounced its support for the out. and civics classes.

es, the social studies depart-

In a letter to Elgin Heinz, chairman of the social studies department, task force chairman Kay Nomura wrote: "It American Studies should ac- Hawaii. tually be expanded." is imperative for all students pointed by Prime Minister Third World peoples were in- YS-11 production stops minimum of 650 hours of regrettably is forced to end voluntary service, many of his work in this field.

Kakuci Tanaka as deputy friendly involved in the circumstances, its first postwar of the firs cent. To completely ignore

SAN FRANCISCO-The San ment should not think that Francisco Asian American regular Asian American Stu-

ton High School to expand the "Asian American studies must icans. scope of the social studies de- continue. Teaching Asian partment by incorporating the American studies in U.S. hishistory of Asian Americans tory classes is necessary but

> Aug. 28 with a loss of \$667- ed by Hayashi. million. Piedmont Airlines, based in Winston-Salem, N.C., bought 21 of these 60-pas-

> > Join the JACL

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah- IDC Gov. Shake Ushio call- Yoshimoto, Hatsuko Masuda, da. Seiko and Grace Kasai; res-On his annual vacation here, ed the event a "homecoming" Alyce Kobayashi and May Wata- ervations—Sego Matsumiya. Toshi nabe, decoration; Ben Terashima, Hoki, George Yoshimoto, Choke photographer; advisory—Shig Morita, John Kikuchi and Gene

Identity of Sansei

By HIROSHI UEDA

Japan Times

TOKYO - With the emer- other people, which is said to gence of a new generation of be a unique Japanese charactween the Japanese here and of a former benefactor or the

United States. An increasing number of were a company predident?" the third generation Japanese About 39 percent of the (Sansei) are now visiting subjects surveyed in Japan this country to seek their cul- answered they would hire the tural identity, but ironically son of their former benefaceven those who are said still tor. The figure coincided, to retain many Japanese traits however, with that of the Jasometimes find themselves panese Americans surveyed in out-of-step with present-day Hawaii.

One of the highlights of the 20th International Congress of Another question concern-

Japan-Hawaii Study

Chikio Hayashi, a research would go to see their fatherinto the regular U.S. history will obviously be insufficient. division director of the Edu- in-law were 46 per cent in In fact, one semester of As- cation Ministry's Institute of Japan and as high as 50 per ian American studies cannot Statistical Mathematics, pre- cent in Hawaii. really cover in depth all that sented a comparative study he The survey revealed that is needed to know. Asian had conducted in Japan and Japanese of the older gener-

Every five years since 1953, line with moral obligation he has been taking opinion than those of the younger polls in Japan on the na- generation, but that there was tional character. About 50 no behavioral difference bequestions were put to more tween the age groups of the production of its first postwar als aged 20 or over in each passenger airplane, YS-11, on of the four surveys conduct-

> The same questions concharacter were also put last the purpose of comparison. Many of the questions Ha

yashi asked were designed to determine the subjects' sense of moral obligation toward

their blood brothers in the other who has greater ability - would you hire if you

Father-in-Law

Psychology held for a week ing moral obligation was from Aug. 13 at the Tokyo whether they would go to see Prince Hotel was a compara- their dying father-in-law who tive analysis of the changing had reared them from childefforts of Asian American 'Because the needs of our behavior of Japanese society hood even when wheir absence students at George Washing- children are great," she wrote, and that of Japanese Amer- from work at that time might result in their business failing into bankruptcy.

Those who answered they

ation tend to behave more in

Hiring Practice

It was also found from the survey that almost all the Japanese, who answered that cerning the Japanese national they would hire the son of their former benefactor to the year to 500 Japanese Ameri- first question, answered that cans living in Honolulu for they would go to see their

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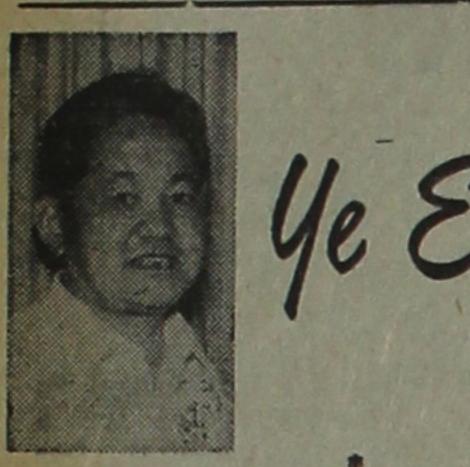
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Harry K. Honda

A YOUNGER PERSPECTIVE OF JACL

What was generated at the recent National JACL youth convention at its open forum with National interest group desired to pos-President Henry Tanaka and National Executive sess exclusive claim to the Director-designate David Ushio fielding the questions organization's resources, both may well indicate the state of JACL today from a younger perspective.

There was no opening statement but the first a result of these mistaken asquestion posed fit the bill conspicuously: "What are sumptions, the function of the the directions for JACL?"

For the immediate future, Henry said in essence, ing new, innovative programs "JACL is interested in helping"; that JACL must com- and guiding the JACL accordmunicate with the community-at-large, particularly within the Asian American scene; that JACL must niques for promoting "noncontinue its program of corrective and remedial legis- controversial" interests and lation with support from the grass roots; that JACL conciliating conflicting ones develop its youth to be leaders in and out of the Japanese American community. Henry also prescribed as a fundamental facet of JACL concern its role in education, both personal and ethnic. Referring to the recent Wall Street Journal piece on "The Quiet Minor- lopments within the JACL is ity", he also felt it was incumbent for JACL to sound off on matters of U.S.-Japan affairs as they affect ly constituted notion of inter- whose bank accounts were "enemy alien" provision in "Soul-searching" persons of Japanese ancestry here. Summing up, he est-group politics is particuin 1942 saw no one singular direction for JACL but that "we larly damaging, for many is- in 1942. saw no one singular direction for JACL but that we sues facing the national JA- Under the Evacuation fusing claims.

must get together and stipulate certain directions or CL, when articulated in Claims Act of 1948, more than Unfortunately, the deposipriorities".

Picking up on this point, it was apparent to David questions requiring qualita- citizens recovered approxi- prewar conversion rate that JACL was a microcosm of America with its dif- tive judgments rooted in val- mately \$38 million for proper- without any interest payments fering points of view, hence directions "per se" are not necessarily fall exclusive- cording to a Federal Reserve to their accounts. They have happening. I feel that we as difficult to express. The premise that should be ly within the radical or non- Bank estimate, amounted to for 30 years, and simple knees and pray and ask God's acknowledged to establish directions is the relation- radical domain. ship Japanese Americans have with the majority white

society, David added. Henry had two more points to add: (1) Among volvement of late has been minorities, Japanese Americans are a unique entity, who must proclaim cultural pluralism in America rather than bidding for assimilation. (2) Operationally the community. within JACL, Henry preferred the "anticipatory" stance rather than a reactionary mode. JACL must de- should be remembered, per-

velop positive-identity programs, he said.

"In education, what specific projects are being community must of necessity be variously defined accordplanned?"

David pointed to the immediate need of textbooks at hand. Some problems, such to tell the Japanese American story and revealed a as those facing the Issei, beproposal is being prepared. If funded, JACL would cause of language and cultur-

then find people to run that program. "Who's making the proposal? How would it relate ican community and should to existing program?" The Washington JACL Repre- be handled accordingly.

sentative would make and push the proposal, David continued, adding that the proposal is still in the Other problems, such as conceptual stage. "Who will be the education director?" Henry re- nation or the more subtle assponded to that by saying job specifications are be- handled by seeking cooperaing developed. But it was equally urgent, Henry con- tion within the entire Asian

do everything on this. Henry also explained the role community. of the JACL Japanese American Research Project, committed to having a definitive social history of the be readily broken down into Japanese in America and other related publications radical and non-radical units out in full force: bright pom-poms, big flags of the 1945." published.

"Jr. JACL would like to have veto power on the appointment of the next youth director. What are your a task of trading off the in- which would reverberate in elation whenever the Taiviews?" Henry explained the staff recruitment pro- terest of competing groups is wan team made a successful play. Cheering sections cedures and both David and Henry assured the Na- especially harmful because the tional Youth Coordinating Council (governing body interests themselves often reof the youth group) will be expected to provide im- cess exists by which the something such as "Let's go!". (I wondered to myself

program?" David referred to "program' first and effect of many isolated excommented that objectives of the program would determine who might constitute "youth". Henry added that needs of youth between 18 and 21 are different the interest group conception was the fourth or fifth year in a row), my children and from those who would be either younger or older. He operative within the JACL is wanted to see, however, more young adults (21-30) that it imposes narrow and active in programs and roles of leadership. (If the artificial limits upon the pro- plate, slightly to the right responses appear evasive, it must be remembered an making. Moreover, by acting abstract question begets an abstract answer.)

With reference to an inquiry about NYCC's representative to the National JACL Executive Committee, Henry hoped the person would serve two years than maintaining the dichoalong with other EXECOM members. On the NYCC tomy itself. recommendation to have two youth members on the JACL personnel committee, Henry said it was very possible now since that committee has been broadened to include district governors where regional offices are to be situated. With reference to office space for youth at regional offices, David and Henry saw no difficulty with that question. The district council also should be advised of their needs.

"Would Asian American groups have access to JACL funding?" David answered in the affirmative, Editor: "There's no problem there for precedent has already dinating Council expresses been established in JACL funding of the Japanese its sincere thanks for the out-American Curriculum Project." As for the guidelines standing work done by the Na seeking JACL subsidy, David said these would have to be developed.

"How do you perceive the direction of JACL's youth organization?" David said that if by "junior" JACLers who made the week we're talking about youth 14 and 15 years old, then a program for them should be developed but since the new Japanese American Youth is really young adult in makeup, it must address to their legitimate needs within the community. David saw the needs of persons 16 and up as adult needs, hence JAY must organization. Our thanks down on a figure which was fleeing, the figure being of the people o assume a strong role and integrate with the regular Convention Committee who JACL chapters. That way, JAY would have greater made our first National Youth lation as to the cause. Another unidentified individual access to more resources. In closing, Henry urged, Convention a reality. May was so pummeled that an ambulance was summoned 50 cents for postage and "We've got to do the things that have to be done. Let's there be many more! not talk but get on to action!" Applause signaled the

end of the two-hour forum. As one sitting in the "gallery" (back row of the auditorium) witnessing the JAYs in action, we would welcome the day when all JACLers are extended privileges of their convention.

Interest-group

By JOHN H. SUGIYAMA

Fremont Calif. In examining developments within the Japanese American Citizens League, it appears to me that a particularly artificontent of recent organizational conflicts and misunderstandings. By this conception, it may have been assumed by some that the JACL consists of two components-for want

als" and the "non-radicals," each apparently having separate, private, and irreconcilable perceptions of the direction in which the JACL should be guided.

In line with this conception, it may further have been assumed that each status-bound and program money, to fur- EDITORIAL: Los Angeles Times ther its particular goals. As than being one of articulated to one of devising techas efficiently and harmoniously as possible.

Value Judgments

If my assessment of deve-

As one issue in point, the subject to much discussion. Without doubt, the JACL will become more "involved" in

haps with a little tolerance by members of both interest Supreme Court ordered 100% be taken. groups that the concept of ing to the objective conditions unique to the Japanese Amer-

How to Handle

those concerning job discrimipects of racism may best be

Such issues as these cannot over which interest groups may bargain and for which some form of distribution may may be arranged.

To pursue JACL policy as changes over such a perceived dichotomy.

on the basis of such an inmay be lacking a common commitment to anything more

(Contributions to the "Pepper Pot" are reserved for the young adults in and out of JA-CL. Young adults are those in the 21-35 age category.-Ed.)

LETTERS

Youth Convention

The National Youth Coortional JAY Convention Comed the conveniences provided during our stay at the Univ. thank the many parents and coordinated teamwork. an enjoyable and memorable one. A special thanks to Victor Shibata and Ron Wakabayashi for their contribution to

IDYC Co-Chmn. Boise Valley Jr. JACL

Donate to JACL National Scholarship Foundation



Long-Delayed Step Toward Justice

eration Japanese immigrants

\$4.5 million to 2,000 first-gen- gress would clear the way for ing in this community."

straightforward fashion, are 24,000 Japanese American tors will be reimbursed at the tle those property claims and ditional money would have to suffer within our hearts." question of "community" in- the battle over bank accounts come from Treasury funds, "How can one hold back has dragged on since then be- and Congress should consider the tears to see that such incause of legal technicalities taking such action. Even that humanity to man exists?" and bureaucratic operations. will not right the wrong done In 1958 depositors were told the thousands who were

by the government they would stripped of their assets and However, in the process, it get back two cents on the dol- herded behind barbed wire at lar, so only about 2,000 filed the height of the war hysteria, claims. Subsequently the U.S. but it is a step that should

William Marutani



East

Philadelphia

Hoopla: Oriental Style-I'd never seen quite so long overdue." tinued, to develop volunteer leadership for JACL American community. Final- many fellow Americans of Chinese ancestry gathered needs people to follow-through. JACL would also have ly, some problems may best in one place, but then the Little League champions to work with other groups since it won't be able to ing yet another framework of ionship against the American toam from Hammond ionship against the American team from Hammond, Indiana. The place: Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Chinese American boosters were enthusiastically Tule Lake in the Center in minorities and the poor. Republic of China, booster banners (one reading "chuka min-koku banzai!"), supplies of gas-filled cluster of colorful balloons with flags which would float into the prejudice degrade the human sky, and somewhere a brass gong and a booming drum spirit." chanted something that sounded like "Cho La! Cho San Jose where there are sooo La!" which, in my continued ignorance, I took to mean put before the selection. The youth will have their say. membership as a whole may whether the Nisei would be so demonstrative and so "What is your definition of 'youth' in the youth openly assess the cumulative fully organized under comparable circumstances, and even our parents were reluc- larly in civil rights, civil liberties, anti-war and povconcluded in the negative.)

> Thanks to friend Key Kobayashi, a U.S. represen-Hence, a major weakness of tative to these annual events (his family reported this I enjoyed the strategic luxury of seats behind home

terest-group conception, there 3,000 Chinese Americans in attendance. Not unlike other ethnic groups, the attire varied generally into these people treated day-to- pressed minority, and, in almost every area, such as three categories: the "Issei" dressed in native Chinese attire (which always looks dignified), the youth in the ease of jeans (but not a preponderance), and in between the middle-aged "kaisha" folks. Of this last group, judging by superficial standards a number of them were quite well-to-do: generous-sized diamonds, elegant dresses, heady perfume (a couple sat next to me), and as I saw after the game, big cars. And for you male readers. I can (enthusiastically) report that the Chinese also have more than a goodly share of attractive damsels.

For you other sport fans, I should hasten to report to you that the Taiwan team (superb) won by a score terrific exhibit, this time on of 6-0. Not that the Hammond team didn't have its rooters(the Mayor of Hammond was there with a large people can not only respond cannot afford such a luxury. contingent of hometown folks, cheerleaders and Amermittee. We greatly appreciat- ican flags) and not that the Hammond team didn't give their all. That Taiwan team, generally small in duced sometime before April United States. of Utah and also wish to physical stature by comparison, was a symphony in 25, 2002?"

Post-Game Pummel and Points-After the game there was an unhappy note which did not appear on the Convention program and television screens. On the far side among the spectafor their service to our youth tors the banners and poles could be seen crashing 1972 Nisei Week souvenir a white youth. I shall leave up to the reader any specuand a State Police helicopter brought in to break up graphy, 307 E. 1st St., Los DAVE HIRAI the assemblage. An unhappy note to an otherwise Angeles 90012. enjoyable occasion.

As I left the stadum, a fellow turned to "compliment" me with admiration that went: "That's quite a ball-team you folks have there." I simply replied, "Hell, my team lost."

Executive Order 9066 display evokes comments

By LEIGH WEIMERS San Jose (Cal.) Mercury

"Executive Order 9066," the California Historical Society's stark exhibit of our internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, played the main library a few months ago and was a smash.

"Public response . . . was overwhelming," a library spokesman reports. "We estimate that 13,000 to 15,000 people saw the exhibit, a real

success for San Jose." But numbers don't really tell the story of how we respond today to this blot on our past, any more than body counts or bomb tonnage tell the story of war. For that, let us turn to the written comments of our neighbors who saw the exhibit, recently compiled by the library staff. Some revealing excerpts:

"Seeing this exhibit was a painful but necessary experience. Thank you for providing it so eloquently."

"I weep for my fellow Americans. God forgive us." "This display is so beautiful is now in position to close a tors could not recover be- the photographs brought tears shameful chapter in this na- cause they had failed to file to my eyes. My parents were tion's history—the post-Pearl claims within the required both put into the concentra-Harbor decision that forced time. It wasn't until 1967 that tion camps during the war. more than 100,000 Japanese the high court decreed that And yet in my 17 years of Americans into concentration the time limit was designed school the most I ever read House, which would return The bill now before Con- out and shown to others liv-

"Soul-searching . . . makes one feel that it should not

ably will!"

goes right to my heart." "I didn't even know it was approximately 10 cents on the equity would require that in- forgiveness. For if one suffers,

"A graphic example of the mistakes people can make when they are frightened." 'Would it be possible the picture of General Wainright after his release, and some of Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7

1941. Thanx." ta for bringing this exhibit. I won't say I enjoyed it, rather that I cried a lot. If they take away any people I'm weary of injustice to men and saddened by it."

go to war with Mexico." "Beautiful. A fine thing and

then governor of California, led the fight for integration?" director of social welfare at

"Sad, beautiful, awful."

"They were rotten." photos were shown here in ing in the world around me. many Japanese people (Sansei) who don't know and do and why the society is segregated schools. sorry for it now."

e.g. did they do forced manual labor? Did they worship freely? What was housing like? I think it is an unfair ex- relations. aggeration to call these centers 'concentration camps' . . .

of this country. Makes one wonder whether we really understand what democracy is all about."

"Very interesting, but dull." "You should do another the Vietnamese. Maybe then sympathetically but actually do something. Could you

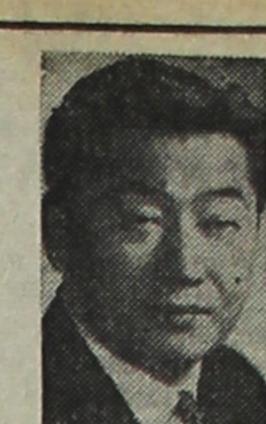
Nisei Week Booklet

Q-Where can I obtain the booklet? - S.S., Cleveland.

A-Send \$1.50 (\$1 for book,

Constitution Week

Constitution Sept. 17-23.



Raymond Uno

U-NO Bar

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

No man is an island entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friend's or of thine own were. Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee. - Meditation 17, John Donne (1571-1631)

John Donne was the first and greatest of the "Metaphysical Poets." He studied law, theology, medicine and other sciences, old and new. He "could not give himself wholly to the bar or the university or the Church nor as the possessor of one of the most active, curious and versatile minds of his age could he give his time or energy to his pleasures . . . There probably never lived a man more eager for knowledge and experience of all sorts and on all the levels of existence, from the lowest and fleshiest to the highest and most spiritual."

Salt Lake City

Many years ago, as I read Donne, I envied this man who had so much to offer, who suffered so much, and who experienced that which makes great men greata series of successes and failure—in prominent succession. The agony of failure and the ecstacy of success was indelibly etched in his fiercely incisive mind—both made him a better man.

In one way or another, in varying degrees, we all share Donne's experiences. If we were endowed with his intellectual capacities, we too would probably It has taken nearly three restitution, but a lower court I just had to make some com- squeeze out of life every drop of wisdom, knowledge decades, but the U.S. Senate held that thousands of deposi- ment. I honestly say many of and experience and use them to live every minute and second of our life as completely sensitive to the world around us as is humanly possible.

Yes, there is so much to life, we must make the infinite opportunities that are available to all truly to expedite settlements, not to about them was one para- open to all, particularly the young of every nation in Awaiting action is a bill shield the government, and graph in my high school hispassed unanimously by the house which would return the government must be tory class. It really is about the aged, the poor, the minorities, the women. the handicapped, ad infinitum, that are oppressed and suffer because they are the least able to defend themselves from the vagaries and injustices of society.

We cannot all become involved in every crusade Department has relied in re- happen again and yet it prob- that is brought to our attention. We must pick and choose. We must do that which we are best suited "Thank you for this art. It to perform and most inclined to see to completion. Whatever it is, we must become involved with mankind in the best way we each personally see fit.

After the last Convention, I thought I would be free to become involved with mankind in my own style dollar. It took 10 years to set- terest should be paid. The ad- we who didn't suffer must and in my own backyard; however, my escape hatch was sealed at the last minute and destiny and fate have conjured another brew for me to taste, that of the National Legal Counsel for JACL.

> The only time I really felt completely free-intellectually, emotionally and physically-was when I to was, in a legal and physical sense, literally, most conshow the Corregidor march, fined; that is, when I was interned in Heart Mountain, Wyoming. I say this because this was the only time in my life that I was completely and absolutely with a group of my peers, physically, emotionally, intellec-"Please thank Mayor Mine- tually, racially and every other way that was and is meaningful to me as a human being.

> I played, studied, ate and lived without fear or again in the name of country, apprehension of being racially discriminated or op-I think I'll go along because pressed by my friends and neighbors. It really was a make-believe world, now that I think of it, but it hap-"I agree with your con- pened! As in Lord of the Flies, children are truly clusion, but may I add (real- unpredictable and incredible because they, in their istically) that I hope we never naivete, do not really share the concerns of the adult

> Yet, as a lawyer, I realize the cruel and unjust "Chief Justice Earl Warren, nature of the internment of the people of Japanese ancestry during the last war. But, more than that, I "I certainly enjoyed these have, since that time, not only realized there is much pictures as I played some part injustice today visited on many people, throughout the in this, having been an active world; but, in this country, particularly on racial

> Having attended integrated schools, segregated "Good exhibit. The point is schools, predominantly white schools, and being, for well made that both war and the most part, segregated in all the schools regardless of type, even in the service, and having felt the lash of racial discrimination throughout my life in one way "It's a good thing these or another, I need not be reminded of what is happen-

> For the last fifteen years, I have been intensely hushed up too long. It seems involved in many crusades and movements, particutant to talk about it, but now erty programs. The battleground keeps shifting from we can only imagine the hard- the people, the organizations, the legislatures and the through and try to under- courts. Much of center stage is again in the courts, stand why they feel like they almost 18 years after the famous 1954 decision on

We must be alert to discrimination on account of "One question has persisted race, color, creed, religion and sex at every level For Sporting Fans-There were reportedly about in my mind for years regard- local, state and national. For those who may feel we ing Japanese removal during are accepted, let me reassure you, we are still an opday in the camps? Under what employment, housing, education, public accommodasocial conditions did they live, tion, and social activities. Furthermore, because we are a small minority, we are getting caught in a squeeze play of politics, economics and international

> It is more important than ever that we not engage "A sad page in the history in feuds and rivalies among ourselves because it will take every ounce of strength and power we will be able to mobilize to keep from falling behind any further than we are, let alone to catch up to the pace some of the other minorities are moving. If we cannot work together under one roof, let us work together under separate roofs, but not against each other. We simply

Do not send to know for whom the bell tolls; it please make sure this is pro- tolls for thee, we Japanese Americans here in the

QUESTION BOX 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 6, 1947

Japanese Canadian Citizens "unexpected degree of adjust-

rights as Dominion citizens; of Washington reopens.

Assn. organized in Toronto as ment' by Japanese Americans since Evacuation . . . Japanese national body to fight for Student Clubhouse at Univ. handling) to House of Photo- Mike Masaoka of JACL de- CIO farm local 78 ousts its livers keynote speech . . . president (M. J. Gillette) for Evacuee trailer camp at Bur- his alleged denial of memberbank, Calif., finally closed as ship to workers of Japanese

two-month extension by own- ancestry at Mendota melon ers allows families to locate ranch . . . \$200,000 donated to The nation celebrates the housing . . . Utah VFW urges Japan relief, says American 185th anniversary of the U.S. national VFW support Issei Friends Service Committee naturalization . . . ACLU notes worker Sam Ishikawa.



From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

Bill Hosokawa

WEEK OF THE TUBE-The hours habitually set aside for moonlighting chores have been a total loss this week. First, there were two professional football games on TV Sunday. After that came the Olympic games from Munich. It was impossible to turn away from the demonstrations of grace and power, skill and strength, endurance and determination by the world's most superbly trained athletes. Teenagers, no more than children, broke one world's record after another. Incredible and wonderful.

Yet there are obligations to be met, and I was reminded of one of them in a letter from Masako Agari of Stockton, Calif. She urged me to mention in this column a book titled "Along the Way," the memoirs of Joseph Boone Hunter of Little Rock, Ark., who will be remembered by many as the assistant director of the WRA camp at Rohwer in the Mississippi bottom-

lands. Dr. Hunter's publisher, Branch-Smith Inc., of Fort Worth, Texas, had sent me a copy some time ago, but always there were too many pressing chores that took precedence over the book. But now at Mrs. Agari's urging, I opened it and read. In the strict sense, this is more a series of disjointed recollection in vignette form rather than a book with the customary beginning, middle and end. Yet it is obvious that here is a man who has lived a full and exciting life, JAPANESE PRINTS most of it spent in looking out for and aiding his fellow man. And though he met his share of rebuffs and disappointments, he managed always to find good in others.

Dr. Hunter went to Japan after World War I as a LOS ANGELES - Dramatic but handles these processes young bachelor missionary. He met Mary Cleary in works created by 20th century himself, often utilizing high-Japan and married her in Nagasaki. The bride-to-be Japanese printmakers are now ly novel methods." was suffering from a cranky appendix but the local on display through Oct. 22 at physician recommended surgery only in an American seum of Art. This exhibition style hospital. Faced with the choice of a long train is the last in a three-part on his own individuality and trip to Tokyo, or a boat and train trip to Seoul, she series covering the range and inner resources as he works Argument on their suit to re- Burns presumably will back Hilo, who will be elected out- nation, five Republicans are chose Korea. So they were married and the honey- history of printmaking in Ja- directly on the print or the moon was a frantic journey on which the groom nursed a bride in imminent danger of a ruptured 55 works by 46 contemporary ed the "sosaku hanga," or appendix.

Dr. Hunter was asked to go to Japan again in 1941 and there he found his movements hampered at almost every step by overzealous police. That fall, the young innovators of today, and artisan's materials to ex- mission is free. Guided tours when all shipping between the United States and Japan was suspended, he made his way to Shanghai curator of Far Eastern Art, and caught an American liner for home.

This is where a remarkable coincidence enters the story. While he does not name the ship, he writes that "ukiyo-e" style, in which art- seum Bookshop for \$3.95. The from Shanghai it sailed to Hongkong and picked up some Chinese pilots who were to be trained in the United States. The ship must have been the President Cleveland. I know, because I also was among the 500 or 600 Americans aboard the Cleveland hurrying homeward, and to while away the hours I played volleyball with those Chinese air cadets.

With this kind of background, it was almost inevitable that Dr. Hunter should go to work for the War Relocation Authority, not so much as a means of livelihood but because, in his words, he and his wife sought to be "personal friends of the Americans of Japanese descent and not mere civil service administrators."

Mrs. Agari says Dr. Hunter "was the center official who prevailed upon the WRA to change the wording of question No. 28 in the loyalty screening questionnaire from 'foreswear allegiance to any other country' to 'not to take up arms against the U.S.' This rewording allowed the Issei to swear allegiance to the U.S. without jeopardizing their Japanese citizenship, tending from Gardena as ofwhich was the only legal status they had." ficial delegates in addition to

myself were John Matsuda, Dr. John Koyama and Tak Of course there were many others who were aware of the unfairness of this question and had a role in Kawagoe. For everyone exthe rewording, but there is no doubt about Dr. cept Tak, it was our first Hunter's compassion for all people. Copies of Dr. convention and we couldn't quite believe what we saw Hunter's book may be ordered from him (\$3.95) at 68 Berkshire Drive, Little Rock, Ark. 72204. But even if you don't buy the book, he would be delighted struggle developed which to hear from those who remember him, no doubt with turned extremely ugly with threats and slanderous staterespect and warm affection. ments flying all over the Pa-



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Cockroach Alley

TOKYO - An alley of shabby A proprietor who has been back up the National Board yakitori and other shops, operating his shop there from and Personnel Committee. which is reminiscent of the the start said that the Yasu- The Gardena board's position early postwar period, will dagumi "only extorted a was that, unless proven othersoon disappear from near the little money from shopkeep- wise, we must assume that west entrance to Shinjuku ers" and sponsored circus the national leaders are dedi-Station to be replaced by a shows and boxing matches as cated, competent, and honest 23-story building. publicity stunts for the mark- men and women who would

Seventy - five landowners et area. and 100 shopkeepers operat- Shopkeepers even paid for ultimately decide in the best ing in the alley covering an the casting of a bust and long term interest of JACL. area of about 2,100 square erecting a gravestone for Tometers, recently agreed to im- monobu Yasuda, the boss of ers made accusatory stateprove its appearance to match the gang, when he died, the ments of a conclusionary nathe development of the west proprietor said. entrance area.

Yakitori Alley or Gokiburi years, the open-air stalls were crucial vote to lead us to cockroach) Alley is popular among ordinary Tokyo citizens passing Shinjuku Station to recede, shopowners who fore, Gardena voted for Dave had originally occupied the Ushio's confirmation. can enjoy themselves with space without the permission glasses of shochu, \$70 (20c) a glass, and yakitori, \frac{70}{200} of the legal landowners had a duty to vote either as di(about 7c) a stick.

The (200) of the legal landowners had a duty to vote either as directed by his board or to

The alley dates back to No- vacated, such buildings as of his chapter. Otherwise, the vember 1946 when the Yasu- Keio and Odakyu department whole system of representadagumi gang operating in the stores and the Nishiguchi Shinjuku area started seven Kaikan building mushroomed, the individual members open-air shops selling fish and The Shinjuku West Envegetables.

tance Shopping Street has at all. Crowds of hungry people managed to survive till today milled around in the market, because shopowners in the Stalks selling miscellaneous alley had lawfully acquired ing on the President - Elect. goods soon joined in the mar- their space of operation. ket operation, growing to Forty-two yakitori and very qualified, dedicated men

about 300 two years later. other eating and drinking of the highest order, and eith-The shops lined over 400 establishments and 58 drug- er would have made a good meters from near the present stores, tailor's shops and wicket of the Keio Line to others at present are operatthe national railway overhead ing in spaces ranging from the National Board on Dave bridge. five to 46 square meters.

•••• PSWDC delegates PNWDC Affinity Flight to Japan Oct. 14-Nov. 3, 1972

West Coast to Tokyo: \$423 round trip via Honolulu Lv. Honolulu, Oct. 14, 4:35 p.m.

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Lv Tokyo, Nov. 3, 9:30 p.m.

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Open to PNWDC JACL members, their spouse, dependant children and age 50, is asked to report the JACL, c/o 200 SW 4th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204.



CONTEMPORARY WORK-This work of art "Lady with Her Sewing" by Kiyoshi Saito is included in a current showing of contemporary Japanese prints at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. There is no admission charge for this show, which can be seen on the first level of the Ahmanson Gallery every day but Monday, through Octo-

Contemporary Works on Display

says that printmakers in recent decades have moved been written by Kuwayama Museum is located at 5905 ists used wood block methods soft-cover book includes back- Seattle Art Museum to reproduce facsimiles of ground text on contemporary original pictures.

By THOMAS SHIGEKUNI

Gardena Valley JACL

The Washington, D.C. JACL

Convention was a "rough ex-

perience" to say the least. At-

cific Southwest section of the

screaming and angry speak-

ers who questioned the com-

petence and credibility of

both the National Personnel

Committee and the National

Board for having selected

Dave Ushio as next National

Of all the PSWDC (South-

ern California) delegates pre-

sent and voting for them-

selves, only Gardena and Sel-

anoco (Whittier) voted to

ture, we heard no facts at

I felt that each delegate had

rected by his board or to

would, in effect, have no vote |

when the time came for vot-

The two candidates were both

President-Elect. However, the

same group which challenged

Ushio's selection demanded

abstain from voting as a block

as a protest against the ear-

WINTERS, Calif. - Persons

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one Kiyoshi Yanagiuma, about

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tion would break down, and

On the space which was effectuate the general policies

Director.

NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION

Creative Prints

The printmaker today relies block, sometimes without pre-Visitors can see more than liminary sketches. This is callerally in chronological fashion wayama said. The artist is infrom the early pioneers of the volved from the beginning, creative print movement to using a variety of implements from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Ad-George Kuwayama, senior press his own thoughts, feel- of the exhibition are offered ings and experiences.

from the traditional and is available in the Mu- Wilshire Blvd. print-making in Japan, and exhibits Japan ceramics

A Tough Experience

DELEGATE AT D.C.

to do, we would cast a vote

and heard; it was bewildering. pose - to vote - and we that did not reflect her views

floor. There were shouting,

whatever the others decided read it.

move Takabuki as trustee is Anderson in this election. to be heard Oct. 17, ten days after the State Primary Elec-

Tuesdays at 12 noon and A catalog of the show has Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. The

Fasi's Contenders

this year: the Honolulu mayoralty, and two seats in the married to a Nikkei, hired Alof the two women may genOahu, where Democrats Ann
Nakagawa and Jacob Pyo are U.S. House. The incumbents, tiery as executive assistant in erate considerable heat. Mayor Frank F. Fasi, Spark
M. Matsunaga, and Patsy T. ing as an assistant in the
Mink are in strong positions to gain reelection, but high Mink. Fasi also backed Aluninspired by Nixon swell feeling over the Takabuki ap- tiery, a year later, when

Source of Resentment

Hawaiian.

Militant 'Hawaiians' eye elections

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

Only three major offices are open to election in Hawaii pointment may mean a bitter Altiery ran for the State Sen- (Special to The Pacific Citizen) campaign resulting in bruised feelings to the supporters of waiian.

the losing candidates. In 1971, the Hawaii State Supreme Court appointed Takabuki to the post, which pays \$50,000 a year in salary and commissions. The 14th largest foundation in America, the Estate has as its sole beneficiary The Kamehameha Schools to which only Protestant teachers are appointed and only Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians are admitted.

tion of the modern Japanese panied by explanatory notes. brate its 40th anniversary, the print is that an artist not on- The exhibition can be seen Seattle Art Museum in showly designs but also makes his on the first level of the Mu- ing Ceramic Arts of Japan own prints," Kuwayama ex- seum's Ahmanson Gallery through Oct. 22. Some 100 Neighbor Isles), Patsy Mink plained. "He no longer col- Tuesday to Friday from 10 masterworks from Japanese faces John Goemans in the laborates with a publisher, a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from museums and private collecblock cutter and color printer 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday tions are being displayed.

fect that the PSWDC was dis-

satisfied with the direction of

the national JACL and de-

manded that PSWDC Govern-

Gardena's delegates felt

of even the majority of the

Also emotionally charging Miss Hansen has been cap- Though two seats are avail-the present election is the italizing on the resentment of able in the 2nd District, Hilo, (Special to The Pacific Citizen) prospect that the mayoralty the Hawaiians. Like them, she on the other hand, there is HONOLULU-Sparked by op- will influence the guberna- seems to feel there are de- only one Democratic candiposition over appointment of torial election of 1974. Acting grees to the degradation suf- date. The same situation holds Matsuo Takabuki to the board like a candidate for the 1974 fered by the local residents. for the 9th District, Diamond of trustees of the Bishop Es- governorship, Fasi faces two Though no-part Hawaiian, she Head-Waialae-Kahala. In this tate, Hawaiian resentment former assistants in the Dem- is permitted to consider her- traditionally Republican seems likely to brighten what ocratic Primary: State Sen. self American; Patsy is not stronghold, Republicans Frank might otherwise be a lacklus- Mason Altiery and Kekoa D. only no-part Hawaiian but of- C. Judd and Patricia Saiki

ha Schools, stresses that he is publican Party is showing the Republicans have enterpart-Hawaiian. Losing to Fasi characteristic apathy. in the 1968 primary when the Only one Island Republican turn, Fasi, on election, put ernment. Kaapu in charge of City Ur- Democrats won control of

two former assistants in run- run for office this year, the Though born and bred in ning against him, Fasi, never- Democrats will retain this Hawaii, Takabuki is no-part theless, seems certain of no- lead until 1974. Hawaiian and officially iden- mination. In the general, Fasi Democrats took control of tified as of foreign nationality. Will presumably face D. G. the State House, 34-17. All 51 The local authorities and me- Anderson, expected to win the seats are open for election have fielded three candidates diums of propaganda recog. Republican nomination over this year. In the October 7 for Mayor compared with five nize only those of aboriginal Fred E. Berge, Thomas Kau- primary, the Republicans will vying for the Democratic nodescent as Hawaiian or part- keona, and Richard "Ike" sacrifice 17 House seats, one- mination. Mayor Elmer F. Sutton.

Considering the appoint- Fasi beat Anderson, a part- failing to enter candidates. ment of Takabuki as an in- Hawaiian, for the mayoralty fringement upon their elite in 1968. At that time Gov. status, the Hawaiians have John A. Burns may have demonstrated and organized privately backed Anderson; ne, 4th Dist., N. Kohala-N.

Sensitive Governor

Burns sought to gain a hue publican opposition: ministration through backing Brown, for lieutenant governor, though Brown had until recently been Republican. To the chagrin of Burns, Brown lost in the primary.

District (Honolulu proper), Nuuanu - Alewa Heights. Matsunaga is unopposed in the primary. He faces Frederick "The most striking innova- 55 illustrations, each accom- SEATTLE, Wash. - To cele- W. Rohlfing, no-part Hawaiian, in the general.

For the 2nd District House seat (West Windward Oahuprimary, as well as token candidate, George B. Carter. The primary will be only a warmup for Patsy. In the general, she faces State Rep. Diana C.

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ate. Altiery is no-part Ha- HONOLULU - Despite public opinion polls showing Wendell Kaehuaea in the gen-On the other hand, Kaapu, Nixon leading his opponent a graduate of the Kamehame- by a wide margin, the Re-

part-Hawaiian vote was split holds a top elective post, U.S. between Herman Lemke and Sen. Hiram L. Fong. In the him, Kaapu joined forces with last election, the Democrats Fasi for the general. In re- took control of the State Gov-

the State Senate, 17-to-8. Piqued by the action of his Since no state senators need

The only House Democrat completely unopposed in the primary is Yoshito Takami-

Other House Contests

Hawaiian status. In 1966, election, there being no Re- mary, Goro Hokama (D) will of respectability for his administration through backing 2 seats; 15th Dist.—Pauoa-Punchbowl, 2 seats; 17th Dist.-Kalihi- can candidates seem abuna part-Hawaiian, Kenneth K. kai - Kapalama, 2 seats; 18th Dist. -Upper Kalihi, 2 seats; 19th Dist.

Though two seats are available in the 7th District, East Maui, only one Republican is entered; the same situation In the U.S. House race, 1st exists in the 16th District, Though three seats are avail- Republicans are seeking noable in the 20th District, Ewa- mination to the Kauai Coun-Pearl City, only Republican cil, seven members to be elecis seeking nomination.

ficially identified as of for- are favored to win. There is no Republican can-

> vying for nomination. Big Island

Nakagawa and Jacob Pyo are

On the Island of Hawaii, Mayor Shunichi Kimura (D) is unopposed in the primary and expected to win over eral. For the three at-large seats of the Hawaii Council, ed only two candidates. Also, there are no Republican candidates for the Hamakua, Kona, or Ka'u seats. Unopposed in the Kohala primary and with no Republican to face in the general, Ikuo Hisaoka (D)

will be elected outright. Paul De Silva, (D) running for Prosecuting Attorney, Island of Hawaii, will also be elected outright for lack of

On Maui the Republicans third of the total, through Cravalho (D) is the favored

Maui Council

Compared to 13 candidates seeking the Democratic nomiseeking nomination for the seven at-large seats of the Maui Council. No Republican tion. Hawaiian organizations Nominally Democrat, Burns In other House contests, is contending for the Lanai graphic artists, arranged gen- "creative print" style, Ku- will be active in the coming is sensitive about his no-part Democratic nomination means seat; unopposed in the pribe elected outright.

Only on Kauai do Republidant; three are seeking the mayoralty nomination. Mayor Antone Vidinha (D) is seeking nomination over four other Democrats. If nominated, he may face strong opposition

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September Events

San Mateo gears for community picnic

Church, San Mateo Buddhist Church .San Mateo Gardeners p.m., at Beresford Park.

tion to defray picnic expenses, grant was climaxed with a Council support. This is not would also match the extra such as refreshments and \$500 contribution from the the total picture, credit should \$300. prizes, will also be good for West Los Angeles JACL Aux- be also given to local chap- The Committee, in the last

Oct. 1 is the final day for the recent "Evening with Jef- West L.A. area. To date the can curriculum development I use no magic to extend my life. ing general election. Joe Ishi- drive to its \$5,000 goal with Auxiliary has contributed a of the archival project this become alive. da, 327 San Antonio (344- approximately \$300 to spare, grand total of \$1,850 to VCC. past week. It consisted of de-

Sequoia schedules family bowling night

JACL members and friends has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 23, 7 p.m., at San ly 1971, donated \$1,000 to hope this amount will help according to George Yamasa-Carlos Bowl. After-bowling VCC's "Issei" documentary you in obtaining a greater ki Jr., chapter president). snacks are to be on the house, according to Jay Sasagawa and Ann Okamura in charge of the program.

With Chuck Kubokawa, chapter president, bound for Japan on a seven month fellowship to conduct research at the National Aerospace Laboratory in Tokyo, Mrs. Okamura is assuming the chief executive role in the chapter.

October Events

Salmon fishing trip reserved for Sequoia

A 53-ft. fishing boat, "Sunrlse" skippered by Tak Kawatani, has been reserved by Sequoia JACL for its salmon fishing trip out of Sausalito on Sunday, Oct. 29.

Reservations for 19 will be taken on a first come-first serve basis at \$15 per person. Dave Yoshida (948-5072) handling reservations.

Canada assigns first

Nisei foreign officer

WINNIPEG, Man .- John Mizobuchi of Winnipeg is believed to have become the first Canadian Nisei in this country's diplomatic field. He has been on duty since June at Commissioner's Office.

Manitoba University, worked al defense can be accepted at an examination. A year of in- measure of immediate natensive study followed.

Lockheed airbus

BURBANK, Calif. - A twinengine version fo the Lockheed airbus may be assembled in Japan with Canadair sharing in the major production, according to Lockheed ofmid-1980s.

CALENDAR

Sept. 9 (Saturday) Sequoia-Issei Appreciation dnr. Palo Alto Buddhist Church,

Sequoia-Japanese classes, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 9:30 a.m. group. Sept. 10 (Sunday) Sacramento-Flu clinic, Buddhist Church, 1-4 p.m. (Children

under 18 require signed permission of physician.)
PSWDC—3d Qtrly, Pasadena Buddhist Church, 9 a.m. (Pasadena JACL hosts).

Salinas Valley-Outing. Dayton-Luau, Crother's Farm, 2 p.m. Sept. 11 (Monday)

Alameda-Bd Mtg, Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg. Puyallup Valley-Gen Mtg. Sept. 12 (Tuesday) San Mateo-Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Sept. 13 (Wednesday) Orange County-Bd Mtg.

Sept. 16 (Saturday) Alameda-Reno fun trip, lv 8 p.m., Buddhist Church. San Diego-Vis Comm'n benefit, "Six Asian American Flms,"

San Diego Buddhist Church. 7:30 p.m. Sequoia—Issei Night, Cabana Hyatt House, Palo Alto, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 (Sunday) San Mateo-Community picnic,

Beresford Park, 11 a.m. Sept. 19 (Tuesday) Sacramento-JACL Charter Flight

to Japan orientation, Nisei War Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 (Friday) Selanoco—Gen Mtg.

Nat'l JACL-EXECOM Mtg. San Francisco. Sept. 23 (Saturday)

Sequoia—Family bowling night, San Carlos Bowl, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 (Sunday)

St. Louis—Fall Festival.

West Los Angeles-Issei Appreciation Day. Orange County-JAY Mtg. Sept. 28 (Thursday) Sacramento—Gen Mtg, Nisei War Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 (Friday)

San Diego-Bd Mtg, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 (Sunday) Alameda—Issei Appreciation

West Los Angeles-Issei program. Oct. 3 (Tuesday) Sequois—Bd Mtg. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 6 (Friday) West Los Angeles-Earth Science mtg, Westside YMCA.
Oct. 9 (Monday)
Alameda—Bd Mtg, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. West Los Angeles-Election Mtg. Oct. 10 (Tuesday) San Mateo-Bd Mtg, Sturge

Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.



OVER THE TOP-A contingent form the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary presents Bob Nakamura with a \$500 donation for the Visual Communications Committee matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities: (From left) Mrs.

Mitsu Sonoda, Miss Haru Nakada, Mrs. Miye What is life? MAN, stripped effort and organization to fol-Yoshida, Mrs. Aiko Takeshita, Mrs. Toy by science and technology, low it through. It takes guts! Kanagae, Bob Nakamura, Mrs. Chieko Ino- has forgotten that life exper- Quoting Rep. Shirley Chisuye, Mrs. Kimiyo Sakaniwa, Mrs. Virginia ienced with all his given sen- holm. . . "get something done Tominaga, and Mrs. Amy Nakashima.

The community picnic, being co-sponsored by San Mateo JACL, Sturge Presbyterian Goal for pic project fund topped

ganization and the Committee Communications Committee's progress.

iliary, well known for its phi- this". Fun bowling for all Sequoia Committee's beginnings two highly impressed with your (San Francisco JACL has years ago as a PSWDC com- program and they have en- approved \$100 for the Visual

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Sunday, Sept. 17, 11 a.m. - 4 JACL for their National En- credit for the Visual Commu- or of education, Ron Hirano humanity.

The chapter also reminded ed by Chieko Inouye during is the backing given by the School District Asian Ameri- world. My clothes are ragged and this organization.

(Concluding Part)

Since 1790 until recently our naturalizations laws defined aliens eligible to citizenship as free white persons. In 1790, the intent of the word free was to exclude the slaves and the intent of the word white was to exclude the Indians of the Indian reservations. The word white was actually struck out in 1870 but largely due to anti-Chinese agitation in California, it was restored in 1875. In 1924, Congress passed the Quota Immigration Act which excluded ship from entering this coun- ert spaces green with the latry. It was not until Dec. 1952 bor of their hands." Let us

able to obtain their citizenship crops to feed the physical Company. Ohnick married that my parents died before the senses and enrich the esthey were eligible to become thetic side of those that be-American citizens. My father held their efforts.

died in Concentration Camp One was Kosaku Sawada penniless and property-less. whose search for his personal His property left in California destiny took him from his na-The sincere patriotism of tudes of Mobile, Alabama, the use of reinforced concrete New Issues and Directions are the New Delhi Canadian High those demanding Evacuation There he lived more than a and helped develop a into concentration camps as a Mizobuchi, a graduate of measure of immediate nationfor the Department of Man- full value. I repeat, the sinpower and Immigration. While cere patriotism of those dethere he tried with success, manding Evacuation as a sands of new varieties. tional defense can be accepted at full value. But it is clear that popular beliefs with respect to the danger of the Japanese in America were not

Rotarian President

text, may I point out a bit showed up unbidden with of irony involving a Rotarian: plants from his nursery and In 1906, the city of San Fran- created new beauty. Many an 93 Japanese pupils, 25 of wake up one morning to find whom were American citizens that roses or trees had been into the already segregated planted on his property. Chinese school. The Issei de- Perhaps the most fabulous

SPECIAL REPORT

cided to fight this discrimination and with some moral persuasion by the Japanese government won the right to remain in the regular school system. One of the 25 students was San Franciscoborn, George Kiyoshi Togasaki, who later emigrated to Japan and in 1968-69 served as President of Rotary Inter-

I have mentioned the Issei all aliens ineligible to citizen- pioneers who "made the des- dent of the Phoenix Illumiwhen the Walter-McCarran now turn to several Issei omnibus bill became effective "who coaxed from the soil that the Japanese have been with uncommon success not . . It is with deepest regrets man, but beauty to gladden Catherine Shannon in 1888,

Fabulous Issei

credited with helping to tributed to the construction The youths are wounded by based on actual fact. It is no showplace that is now Miami skyline. less clear that those beliefs Beach, Florida. Suto left San were used to support and Francisco to work as a gar-were supported by deep seat- dener for a pioneer Florida than a mention of some other the past "creed" continues to ed racial prejudice, the de- land developer, Carl Fisher, notable Issei. There was Masire for economic gain, and The vision that motivated saharu Kondo regarded as the place . . . they cling to their production is expected in the the courtship of political fav- Fisher captured Suto's ima- father of the Southern Calior. Can you imagine the gination, and soon they were fornia fishing industry. Dr. wealth that this group of peo- working as partners rather Hideyo Noguchi, conqueror of ple lost as a result of Evacu- than boss and hired man to yellow fever, and Dr. Jokichi ation? Under the guise of na- create beauty where none had tional defense, Evacuation be- existed. Grass, shrubs, trees came an end in itself, a for- took root; flower beds flourtuitous wartime opportunity ished, walks wound through to rid the western states of banks of greenery under Sutheir most unpopular minority to's loving hands. Where there

was a corner of a park, land around a municipal building, a section of parkway that While somewhat out of con- needed landscaping, Suto

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of Issei careers was that of Hachiro Onuki, whose named Hutchlon Ohnick. He landed What happened during the ultimate experience of life. franchise by the then infant pany. The tiny utility launch-Arizona, and still later he

Yosuke Nakano was widely a testimonial dinner and pre- privileged position . . . not

the driver's seat to make standing "third force" . . . rumble seat!) Mechanical man responding youths because community OUT OF SOUTHEAST ASIA community. Model Cities Proto the pressures in a hydraul- involvement and commitment NOW! ic sense couldn't possibly be are foreign experiences for expected to study himself most leaders. The extent of

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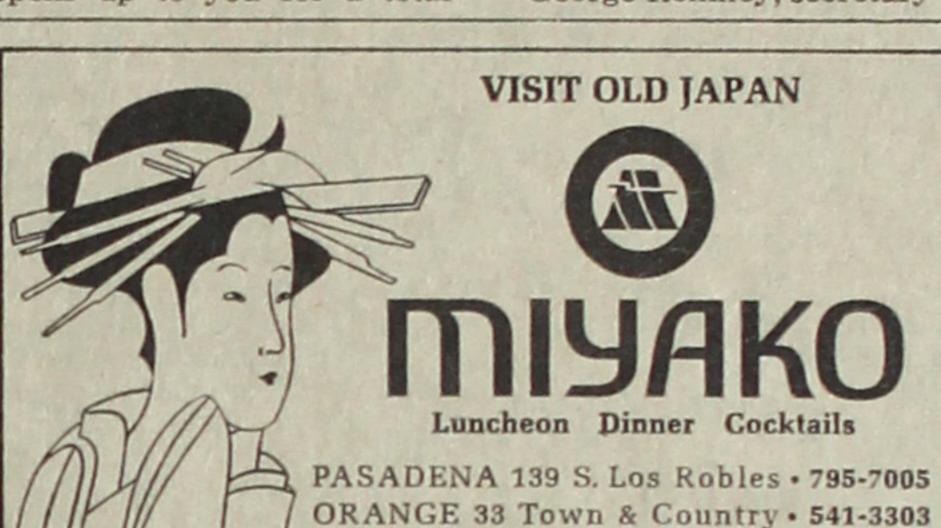
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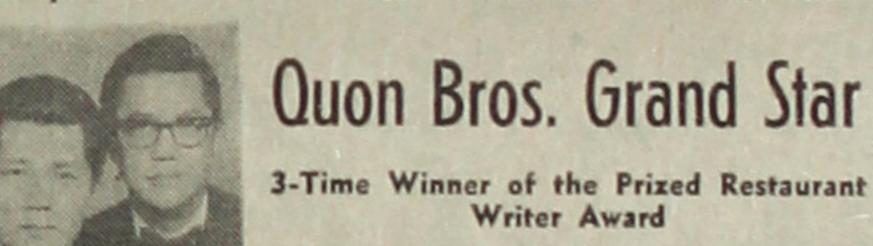
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Hawaii Today

Full-blooded Hawaiians no School. longer will get top priority in their applications for land Education leases administered by the State Dept. of Hawaiian Home Lands. Under new department regulations, applicants student smoking ban on the of 100 per cent Hawaiian ancestry will have to wait their turn with others with less Hawaiian blood. From now on, all applicants will be processed on a first come, first-served sion has been provided for the basis . . . There are no restrictions on the shipment of fresh papayas from the Islands, but the state has banned the movement of all papaya plants from Oahu and the Big Island to other islands and between districts on the Big Island. This action has been taken to prevent the spread of a serious papaya disease to the Big Isle's Puna district.

Assn. says it will fight to pro- correct it. tect Bernice Bishop's will establishing Kamehameha Political Scene Schools. John H. Allen, Jr., Hawaii's true alii, Princess men are Francis Ching, Anthony tension were false. Bernice Pauahi Bishop. In C. Baptiste, Jr. and George Augi-July State Supreme Court ar, Republicans, and Ralph HiJustice Kazuhisa Abe said it ana, John Souza and Mayor Anthe \$17 million construction

posers" will be part of this crat; Rep. Jack Suwa, Democrat; year's Aloha Week celebra- and Unsei Uchima, superintendent of Hawaiian Fruit Packers on Kanight of old and new music time. Uchima is a Republican. set for Oct. 18 at the Waikiki Congressional Score Shell, R. Alex Anderson, veteran composer, will co-chair Sen. Hiram L. Fong says in court. the program with Charles friends have suggested that he Bud Dant, executive director run for the office of Governor Entertainment Scene of the association . . . Five of Hawaii in 1974. Fong, titu-

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Ringside

by Richard Gima

more state sites have been lar head of the Hawaii GOP, added to the National Regis- said it's far too early to make try of Historic Places. The a decision on such a course of Cathedral, Queen Emma's . . . Sen. Daniel K. Inouye is Japanese Americans held by summer home, the Royal making an on-the-spot inves- themselves as well as by

The state board of education has voted to toughen its campus, adding an enforcement guide that provides an automatic one-week suspension from school for fourth offenders. A one-day suspenthird offense.

Honolulu school superintendent Albert M. Miyasato met with principals of 14 schools to relocate 2,147 pupils affected by fires at four schools in one day (Aug. 23) -Kalakaua Intermediate was burned down, Puuhale Elementary was half-destroyed, pan. Kailuani and Kalihi-Kai Sports Scene schools were scorched. Hope

is holding auditions for "Man- only 23 per cent of the blacks, readers to encourage the East case, of a lofty father figure jiro's Journey" - dramatiza- 19 per cent of the ordinary Magazine to issue a sequel for who also was part of the tion of a true account of Japanese American students continued enjoyment and humblest of the crowd: stead-Manjiro, first Japanese citi- and few whites. zen to visit Hawaii. Play, Maykovich said that many acter for Beauty, which if stern then also warm of written by Dr. Jeffrey Fleece third generation Japanese breaks down into the charac- heart." of the Univ. of Hawaii, is a Americans (Sansei) "have be- ters for Sheep and Big. "One Refusing to debate Gill,

What it takes to gain . . . cently when he was elected dying father-in-law.

It's old news now about Fame. He will be inducted Jesse Kuhaulua being the first Dec. 30, at Fort Lauderdale, foreigner ever to win a Fla. championship in the ancient A review of Konno's ac-Japanese sport of sumo. And, complishments in swimming former benefactor, replied in almost everyone knows that shows two Olympic Gold the negative to the second it took the mammoth grap- Medals, two Silver Medals, 18 pler from Happy Valley, national AAU titles, six Na-

Maui over eight years to tional Collegiate titles and 10 Big Ten Conference crowns. What people may not know, He set six world records. however, is that Jesse (who Konno swam for Ohio State wrestles under his sumo name during his college days but of Takamiyama) spent over despite his fine showing in \$120,000 in food bill alone to the 1952 Olympics, he almost

Otoshiro Hamada, founder recalls, "I dropped out of ed whether they would adopt of the Kuhaulua Fan Club, school during the spring orphans of their former ben- sei, while the relative num- Japanese language classes of their former ben- sei, while the relative num- Japanese language classes Toyo Printing \$40 per day to feed someone ed to Honolulu to train under children themselves, the Ja- among Sansei has also in- an invaluable book for the size of Jesse, a mere 345 coach Yoshito Sagawa, but panese considered the matter creased over those among Ni- "brush-up" purposes .- H.H. pounder. Calculated over the soon afterwards developed a mostly in terms of moral ob- sei," she said. eight-plus years and you have serious sinus infection. I bare- ligation while the Japanese the whopping food bill men-ly qualified for the men's

While sumo wrestlers eat But he made history when special meals at their respec- he defeated the world's best tive clubs, it is not enough in the 1500-meters and parfor most of them and they ticipated in the 800-meter and must be fed supplementary 400-meter relay teams.

for Jesse's extra meals, ber of the 1952 U.S. swim-Hamada says Jesse's "snacks" ming team at the Olympics. usually consists of four to five

steaks with about three pounds of hamburgers on the Still making history . . . A number of Nisei have engage in because of a serious 28. taken advantage of the bowl- asthmatic condition.

lucrative businesses but the friends who probably didn't year-old Hawaiian since he Japanese descent, she said. latest report out of that coun- really know whether it would became a sumo wrestler in

reached it peak and there are took up weightlifting. a number of signs of an actual The rest is history. Kono went on to become

This is similar to the situa- one of the greatest weightlifttion here in the U.S. when ers the world has known. suddenly bowling alley pro-

prietors woke up to find out that there were just too many sport and more recently went A couple of Los Angeles to Germany to coach the Ger-Nisei are in the business of olympics. man lift team for the Munich Olympics. supplying much-needed lum-

did the same with the Mexi-Another Angeleno has been can team for three years pre-exporting bowling balls and, ceding the Olympics in that USC frack coach "We are out to train win-

If anyone wants to make ners, not just to garner honmoney, it would seem now ors for any country," Kono that if an enterprising in- declared when asked about his dividual can come up with an unusual position.

score big in about another sisted in getting the Israel Olivers 12th Annual Award How about that!

While Kono was active as perial Dragon. a lifter he set 26 world, 37 Matsuda, a graduate of of one-self. Swimming hall of fame . . . American and seven Olympic Westchester High School and The year 1952 was good for records. He won a Gold Med- San Jose State College, is exal in the 1952 Games as well pected to take over duties as New Togin branch This model, however, did as the U.S. championship that Troy's thinclad mentor next not come out of Detroit, but year as a lightweight.

This Ford was named Kon- 1963, Tommy dominated the senting him as the main Bank of Tokyo of California, no, a lithe swimmer from the light and light-heavyweight speaker.

and pushing forward a plan California. of appropriate assistance to our friends in the Republic of shown to be subjects who Hawaiian is reserved. All oththe Philippines.'

Matsunaga's office: The House Americans. Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce took fav- by the white and black stu- etc." orable action recently on legislation introduced by Rep. Matsunaga which would enable claimants to recover their pre-WW2 deposits in the Yokohama Specie Bank of Ja- Japanese Americans.

was all could start school on The state attorney general ican students covered many aborigines, the Republicans Sept. 5 . . . The 1973 state has filed a suit charging fraud kinds of adjectives, reflecting maintained control until the Soon again you will be able legislature will have a chore in connection with a contract their diverse ideas about 1950's, when the Democrats larger vote than Burns. to stop in the Wahiawa pine- to perform: reapportionment for construction of the Lihue themselves. apple fields and visit the new of the state school board ac- Stadium. In the suit George About 67 per cent of the aid of the returned Nik-Dole pineapple stand. The cording to state senatorial dis- Pai said that Kenneth Shioi white students and 51 per kei veterans. \$100,000 structure replaces tricts. U.S. Judge Martin & Co. and the Louis Rego cent of the black students, the Today the Democrats conone destroyed by fire more Pence agreed the board was Trucking Co. damaged the biggest single percentages in trol every branch of the govthan a year ago . . . The Ka- malapportioned and the legis- state "by submitting an un- both racial groups chose "loy- ernment in Hawaii, with the mehameha Schools Alumni lature should have a chance to justified, unspecific request al to family," while only 38 Nikkei occupying 50 percent for an extension after the per cent of the Japanese of the elective offices. Among contract had expired." It al- American students, though Republicans, only U.S. Sen. leges that the contractors representing the biggest single Hiram Fong holds an importknew or should have known percentage, chose "tradition- ant post. association president, said, Nomination papers for the ofthat the contract had run out, loving."

We are hurt and deeply conbeen drawn for Mason Altiery, that their requests for more

In general, the Japanese ic domination, interest tends fused in our effort to find a Democrat, and D. G. Anderson, time were "untimely and un- Americans were viewed in a to center on the Primary El-

is unconstitutional for Kame- tone Vidinha, Democrats . . . On contract for the new stadium Co., was the low bidder on the tion. The Assn. for Hawaiian wai, who is seeking a seat on the project. Hawaiian Dredging ever, that 60 per cent of the material has been added to ham Corp., however, has been selected as the low bidder. The case is still to be heard

HTY playwriting contest win- gun to have doubts as to the can well sympathize with an Burns gained on his opponent

Cultural identity—

into the Swimming Hall of On the other hand, some Japanese Americans in Ha waii, who answered they would hire the son of their question while others answered vice-versa.

Hayashi believes that Japanese Americans follow the rational way thinking prevalent in the U.S. and thus show different behavior pat- rights and asserting "yellow terns case by case.

For example, he explained. failed to make the team. He when the subjects were ask-

meals. The fan club, headed His wife is Evelyn Kawa- O SEKIWAKE TANK by Hamada, picks up the tab moto, who was also a mem-

TOKYO-Jesse Kuhaulua, the 360-pound Hawaiian winner of sumo wrestling tournament last month, has been As a youngster growing promoted five notches to the up in Sacramento, Calif., rank of sekiwake, or junior Tommy Kono could not par- champion, the Japan Sumo ticipate in most sports boys Association announced Aug.

ing boom in Japan to set up On the advice of some highest attained by the 28- of the residents are those of LOS ANGELES - Fourth retry is that the sport may have do him any good or not, Kono Japan eight years ago. His previous highest ranking was Chicago—

Jesse, who fights under the Continued from Page 4 ring name of Takamiyama, won the Nagoya tournament are "confronted with life- Jeffrey Y. Matsui, Naomi Ogawa.

ber for the alleys. They sup- For the past four years he ply enough wood to build 100 has tutored the Germans. He Maisuda to be

OS ANGELES - Ken Mat- in kendo garb learning knowsuda, assistant track coach at ledge of basic club-handling USC, is destined to become which could come in handy idea on what to do with un- Actually Kno had two was anounced unofficially by vention. "O-men" (a blow to head track coach at USC, it at Republican National Conused bowling alleys, would teams in Olympics as he as- Elmer Suski, emcee at the head) to you for now! Banquet held Aug. 26 at Im- Basic for all the art forms

year, Suski said, in the intro- SAN FRANCISCO - Masao from the streets of Honolulu. For 11 years, from 1952 to ductory remarks prior to pre- Tsuyama, president of the

Island, who won a Gold Medal classes. He also won a Gold The powerful Trojan track tion has been filed to estabfor the United States at the Medal in the 1956 Games. squads of past years have ac- lish a full-service domestic There is little doubt that cumulated a win-loss record and international branch of-Konno, now a division man- Tommy Kono has to rate in of 128-25. Matsuda who has fice in the heart of Santa ager for Investors Equity Life the top five among Nisei ath- been a track coach for the Monica's business and profes-Insurance Co. of Hawaii was letes who have gained prom- past 14 years has been an as- sional district, to be located sistant at USC since 1966. on Wilshire Blvd. at Sixth St.

Americans considered it from

a more realistic standpoint. In general, sense of moral obligation as well as of tradition is disappearing more rapidly from the behavior of Japanese Americans, however, than from the Japanese, Hayashi concluded .

Japanese American Image Minako K. Maykovich, an total now stands at 31. The action and that "I haven't yet associate professor of sociolofive new listings are the Mo- given it any thought." But he gy at the Univ. of Hawaii, anana Hotel, Our Lady of Peace didn't rule out the possibility alyzed the racial image of the

Mausoleum and Punahou tigation of the damage in the white and black Americans. Philippines. He left for Ma- She picked 100 Japanese nila Aug. 26 and was to re- Americans, 100 white and 100 turn to Washington a week black students at Sacramento later. Inouye said, "I hope to State College, and also 50 poreturn with sufficient infor- litically active Japanese at age. mation and insight to assist the Berkeley and Los Angeles my colleagues in formulating campuses of the University of to terms with his subject, he

A list of 84 adjectives were nesian migrants, the word were instructed to choose five ers, despite the awkward con-From Congressman Spark of them to describe Japanese struction, are not Hawaiians The choice of the adjectives Hawaii, the people of Hawaii,

dents centered on several words relating to traditional Japanese values, reflecting their stereotype ideas about Hawaii," the Republicans

Sansei Preferences

On the other hand, the premises of white supremacy choice of the Japanese Amer- and favoritism towards the

as by themselves, Maykovich the man receiving the nomi- would win.

'Quiet' Americans

and to hire only Protestant will seek reelection . . . Others legal battle between The Ha- had described the Japanese Tokyo, \$4.80) is based upon He engaged the advertising Americans as "ambitious," the popular column, "Kanji", firm of Lennen & Newell Pa-

politically active Japanese reveal the mystique of Chi-American student chose "qui- nese characters - only pictoet," an adjective which im- graphs to survive through the "Catch a Wave." plies an image sometimes to ages as a system. Origins, be negative in American so- legends and stories surround-

Honolulu Theater for Youth word, "quiet," was chosen by al perusal will lead most who would not state his own

validity of the label of 'quiet ancient sheep-raising tribe (in and drew ahead. Burns won Americans,' attributed to their China) that saw a fat sheep the nomination: 82,000 votes parental generation."

New Identity Sought

Continued from Front Page their concern with seeking a rich, literary language - over Burns won easily, he spent new identity as a self-deter- 42,000 characters by the 20th \$980,000. mining American in place of Century.-H.H. a conforming quiet American," she said.

'The second generation book, thoroughly romanized Japanese Americans (Nisei) for the English-reading stu- those who contributed it American society but Sansei became more plural in character, ranging from those who had conformed more than \$12.50). The Canadian-born their parents did to those who author, who began teaching began claiming their own the language in the U.S. Army in 1941, stresses repetition

"The relative number of sentences to memory - which ing to get their bearings. interracial marriage by San- beckons the more-intent pupil, sei has exceeded that by Ni- though for Nisei who attended

Hawaii Situation

In comparison with the Japanese Americans living in Research, Silver Spring, Md. Hawaii she said, those living (no price stated) is a collecin California are more politi- tion of short fictional pieces cally active plural and mili- for teenagers, dealing with tant, because their social cir- problems confronting society cumstances were closer to the today. Among the stories is white-dominant American es- "The Widower" by Ferris tablishment in the U.S. main- Takahashi of Boulder, Colo.,

On the other hand, the Ja- The Pacific Citizen 1956 holipanese Americans in Hawaii day issue.-H.H. are more quiet, conservative, conforming to the American society and married with those in other racial groups because they have lesser feelings of the minority in Ha-The sekiwake ranking is the waii where about 40 per cent

and-death problems" beyond the "limitations of the political process". He wants out! Traffic fatalities Do minorities have any chance to make "quality" neighborhoods for themselves? LET'S PLAY IT AGAIN!

As for kendo . . . Vaughn! . . . The April 7th Life article titled "The Beat of Life" shows San Diego Police Dept.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

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Analysis of Hawaiian Politics

CATCH A WAVE: Hawaii's New Politics, by Tom Hoffman, Honolulu Star- Bulletin, 219 pp., \$2.

Inspired by the colorful, Democrat dominated political situation of Hawaii, the author has compiled a political history with emphasis on the 1970 gubernatorial election.

The 29-year-old Honolulu Star-Bulletin reporter has nation for Governor in the covered local government and Democratic Primary, would politics since 1966. With firsteasily win election in the GenSecty, shoe mfr, size 4-B650 | 1801 N. Western Ave. (213) 466-7373
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Burns was ending his sec- Driver, delivery svc125wk says, "For the original Polyond four-year term as Governor. As a "resident of Hawaii," and candidate for re- Cook, continental, west .. 25-35dy election in 1966, he had sought | Sales Girls, p.t., f.t........to2.00hr to achieve respectability through having a part-Hawaiian running mate, and he endorsed and supported part-Hawaiian for the lieut governorship. The Hawaiians, however,

are only a small part of the were in the ascendant for a electorate. And Gill, though half century after annexation no-part Hawaiian, had a large to America. On the unspoken political following. Thus Gill, though repudiated by Burns, won the Democratic nomination for Lieut. Governor; in the General, he received a began to replace them with The supporters of Gill be-

lieved that if Burns had the part-Hawaiian running mate he wanted, he would have lost the election; Burns had been re-elected because of the political appeal of Gill.

Throughout their four-year term of office, the relations of Gill and Burns were cool. Gill was expected to challenge Burns for his office in 1970. And when 1970 came, it specific" and that the reasons favorable light by the white ection. In 1970, for example, appeared that Gill would not attack on the will of one of ators... Eight are running for specific and that the reasons favorable light by the white ection. In 1970, for example, appeared that only challenge, but that he

1970 Campaign

Though Burns had been a hameha Schools to admit only children of Hawaiian ancestry bayashi have announced that they been delayed because of a dents in all the racial groups to have a product for the new stadium. She said that a relatively large percentage of the stubayashi have announced that they been delayed because of a dents in all the racial groups Characters (East Publications, mitless funds at his disposal. "A Salute to Hawaii's Com- Democrat; Rep. Peter Iha, Demo- firm maintains that its subsi- "intelligent" and "industri- in the colorful East Magazine. cific; the agency put out Not only were the best of the number of one minute spot ads pointing out the achievements of the Burns' administration. On August 27, agency released a film entitled, This carefully planned film

"drove home the otherwise in-On the other hand, the for 38 basic Kanji. An inform- explicable charisma of a man wonderment. Take the char- fast, enduring, self-effacing,

as an object of beauty," com- to Gill's 69,000. Burns had ments KANJI KANJI editors. spent \$8.50 for each vote It is these combinations which gained. Including the cam-"It may be explained by have made Chinese such a paign for the General, which The author offers no explanation of where Burns' campaign fund came from, nor A Japanese language text-

does he speculate on what dent, is systematically pre- might expect in return. The masterly campaign conducted by Lennen & New-

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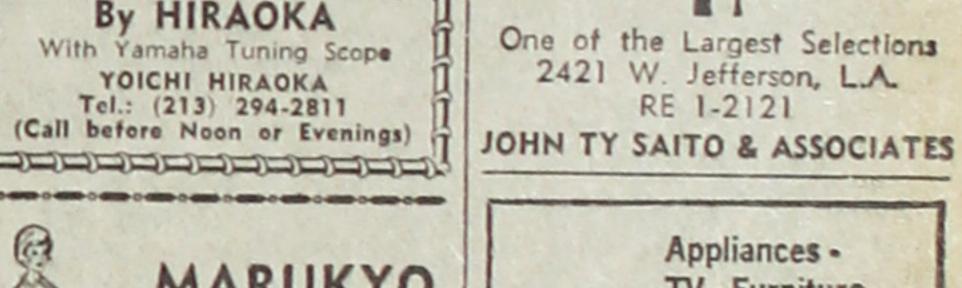
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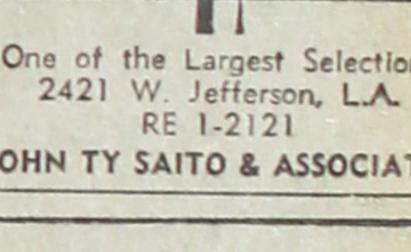
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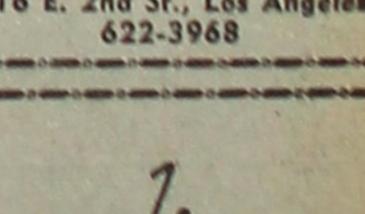


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## Orange County officials indicted on alleged Nisei payoff of \$10,000 bribe

SANTA ANA, Calif. - West- agricultural lease. minster Planning Commission An investigation of the two member Tad Fujita has been Westminster city officials was indicted along with Mayor initiated last July after ranch-Derek McWhinney this past er George Murai complained week (Aug. 31) by the Orange to County Supervisor David County grand jury on five L. Baker of Garden Grove felony counts involving an al- that he had been approached leged \$10,000 payoff for an for a "campaign contribu-

### Local Scene

### Los Angeles

KCOP (13) postponed the Second-Class Citizens" from Sept. 2 to Saturday, Oct. 7, land expired June 30. 9:30 p.m. Frank Chuman will be one of the panelists.

sion is by reservation only ed the investigation. handling reservations.

display of Vietnam and the at the Storefront Community art display was created by approximately 30 art students to offer a bribe. at Immaculate Heart College. The Storefront is located at 2826 W. Jefferson Blvd. The display can be seen from 1-9 p.m. on Sept. 8, and 1-6 p.m. on Sept. 7, 9, 10, and 11.

The Asian American Edu- tributions. cation Commission will hold its first task force meeting in the West Los Angeles area at The indictment also alleges the administrators of Area D lease.

24, at Maryknoll School. Cur- the scheme. the event geared toward the grand jury. or supplies should contact office minutes later and the Yamate, 5329 Dockeiler Pl., money was on a desk. Los Angeles 90019.

guchi, MSW, who is bilingual, lease for \$150 an acre. to serve Japanese clients in need of help. She is known seling.

## San Francisco

seeking volunteers fluent in ed robbery and felony escape. erla-State/Local Advisory locate 21/2-million elderly by ington Beach. Nov. 15 throughout the U.S. who are eligible for food as- Allen T. Mizuno of Hacisistance program but are not enda Heights, Calif., charged using them. Some volnnteers with extorting \$100,000 with have been found by June a phony bomb threat to Holly-Ikemoto and Greg Marutani wood Park, surprised the of Kimochi, Inc., but others judge Aug. 23 with a quick who wish to help should call plea of guilty during the arthe Golden Gate Red Cross raignment. Sentencing is chapter, 776-1500, ext. 342, scheduled for Oct. 10 . . . Ala-(Local Social Security Ad- meda County Superior Court ministration offices are also Judge William J. McGuiness engaged in this projectfl)

State graduate with a mas- prehended. ter's degree from USC. Compected to see Hayes.

## Oakland

The East Bay Japanese for Action announces plans for a day trip to Lake Tahoe on Oct. 7. The departure time has been tentatively scheduled for 7 a.m. with a return time of 10 p.m. The cost will be \$10 which will include transportation and reimbursement.

San Lorenzo will have a 1972 Nitta Scholarship. It was health day meeting on Mon- first issued in 1964 by Mr. and day, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m., at Mrs. Fred Nitta of Watsonthe Eden center.

tion (EBJA) is seeking vol- an outstanding Buddhist unteers to assist in a Japan- youth. Jeffery has been acese health day for those over tive in Jr. YBA, serves as a age 50 on Sunday, Nov. 12, Sunday school teacher. Athat the Oakland Health Dept. letically he is a nidan in kenfacilities. Commitment from do and coaches a baseball several doctors, dentists, nurs- team in a Sansei league. He es and social service workers once served as a member of have been received but the the Pasadena Commission on need for volunteers in per- Human Need and Opportunity sonnel, transportation, forms, Youth Council. program planning and food committees is crucial. Pro- Western Adult Buddhist! those in Alameda and Contra winners of the Rev. Kyogoku help should call EBJA, 2439 YBA to Lois Yamakoshi of

Reportedly, Murai was to \$50,000 surplus. pay \$10,000 if he wanted to be considered for renewal of a lease on 213 acres of county-controlled agricultural land

### Courtroom

Baker, who said he had re- gan in March, 1970. ceived similar complaints Nisei Singles holds its sec- from architects and vendors heads the human rights div- bayashi of Atherton, Calif., trative assistant to Bishop expected to be completed in a ond anniversary semi-formal in his district, notified District dinner-dance Sept. 9 at Los Attorney Cecil Hicks of Mu-Verdes Country Club. Admis- rai's charge, and Hicks open-

with Sam Kayano (662-3618) Fujita and McWhinney, ficials of Japanese ancestry in She appears Sept. 14 with the both 34, surrendered at Santa OEO. Born in Amache WRA Univ. of Evansville (Ind.) con-An impressive 300-panel Ana Superior Court and were Center and raised in San Di- cert series. The former violin of "New World Outlook", last April. The Japanese have given until Sept. 15 to enter ego, he worked for OEO's prodigy had personally se- published by the United renamed it Pearl Country pleas to charges of conspir- community action agency lected Kemi for the scholar- Methodist Church's board of Club . . . One thing you can Indochina War is being shown ing to commit grand theft, at- there. He was also a mem- ship trip. tempted grand theft, conspir- ber of the San Diego Coun-Center from Sept. 6 - 11. The ing to offer a bribe and two ty Human Rights Commission, counts of soliciting a person when it successfully averted

The indictment charges of a police incident. that, as part of a conspiracy, McWhinney told Murai the Board of Supervisors was unhappy with him because he had not made campaign con-

### Another Supervisor

the Nora Sterry Elementary that McWhinney and Fujita School. This meeting will tried to convince Murai to provide the public an oppor- join them in bribing a countunity to have dialogue with ty supervisor to secure the

and the Commission on However, the men planned San Jose Mayor Norman Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7:30 to keep the \$5,000 Murai paid Mineta is participating in an Fujita, Chief Deputy District 18-day urban growth study Attorney James Enright said, tour of six European coun-Little Tokyo's first Health . He charged that plans also tries organized by Chairman

will be held on Sunday, Sept. apparently was unaware of gan Aug. 23 and ends Sept. 10. tis Yamate, registered physic- Battin was one of 26 wit- Councilman Tom Bradley are

elderly Issei with the Asian Late in July, Murai assert- tour, others being city plan-Persons or groups interested Fujita. Enright said an in- sional leaders. in volunteering services, funds vestigator walked into Fujita's

Murai, a high school and college classmate of Fujita In response to the desire of and McWhinney, was the only the Japanese community, bidder when the Mile Square Resthaven Community Men- farm land was offered for tal Health Center has added leave five years ago. Murai to their staff Yoshiko Yama- was planning to renew the

Kazuo G. Ozeki, 29, of Los through her Homecast pro- Angeles, involved in the July grams of "Hot Line" and 30 escape from the Santa Ana Mental Health Series on coun- jail, was sentenced this past week (Aug. 29) by Orange Nancy, 17, and Amy, 9. County Superior Court Judge American Red Cross is ing guilty to charges of arm- pointed to serve on the Fed-Japanese for its Project FIND, He was represented by attora federal project designed to ney George Shibata of Hunt-

has sentenced three young men arrested after discovery Acting as Gov. Reagan's of- this past spring of arms and fice liaison with the Japanese, explosives in a Berkeley gar- applicants. Chinese, colored and other age. The car in which they minorities in the city is com- were riding to the garage bemunity relations consultant longed to artist Wendy Ma-Lionel Hayes, 1425 Turk St., sago Yoshimura, 27, who was (557-1748), a San Francisco also indicted but never ap-

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## Awards

Jeffrey Ogata, a gradaute of the John Muir High School in Eden Community Center in Pasadena, was awarded the ville on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary in East Bay Japanese for Ac- order to honor and recognize

gram is being designed for League announced the 1972 Costa counties. Those who can Award for outstanding Jr. Grove St., Berkeley (642-3878 Reedley, for outstanding Sr. YBA to Pattie Sumida of

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tsuko Iwamoto of Salinas. logna, Italy. Miss Iwamoto, 32, has been teaching for 16 years in spite

### Welfare

George Kato, who was Harbor regional director for the Los Angeles County Dept. of Public Social Services, succeeds Mrs. Lily L. Chen as coordinator of the Asian Com-Minority Community series on at Mile Square Regional Park munity Relations DPSS uro-"Are Asian Americans Still in Fountain Valley. His pre- gram. Mrs. Chen has been vious five-year lease on the promoted services bureau director. The Asian program be-

a possible riot growing out

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Government

Fair to provide centralized called for Murai to make out Thomas Ashley (D-Ohio) of medical screening, informa- a \$5,000 check payable to Su- the House Banking and Curtion and other services free pervisor Robert Battin, who rency Committee. The trip be-Mineta and Los Angeles City al therapist, is coordinating nesses to appear before the the only two municipal-level officials participating in the

> perintendent of the Hillview champions are as follows: branch post office in San Jose, MEN'S: Ayes-Taki Takeyama, newest and largest of the Kikuchi-Glen Kawai; Bees-Tsui-USPS stations in San Jose. WOMEN'S: Tsuiko Kikuchi, sgl. A native San Josean, Morita enlisted in the 442nd Regt. Combat Team out of Heart Mountain WRA Center, is married to the former Michiko Kamei of Los Angeles and

Gardena Valley JACL life William Murray to a term of member Sen. Ralph C. Dills six years to life after plead- (D-Torrance) has been ap-Committee to the Federal Communications Commission and is the only state legislative member of the 32-member advisory group. The FCC advisory committee is assign ed the basic function of collecting and analyzing infor- comprised nearly 68 pct, mation on such matters as local franchising procedures, enforcement of service and technical standards, interconnection of regional systems,

## Fine Arts

Six works of Taro Yashima of Los Angeles are currently being displayed in the Grand Prix International exhibition munity groups who feel the The Securities and Ex- in Paris. Established after the governor should be made change Commission has filed war as an international event aware of any matters are ex- a civil suit against the ac- in cooperation with the counting firm of Breinholt, French government, the event Daines and (Tubber T.) Oku- is among the world's most da and three others, Francis prestigious. Yashima submit- shire Blvd., Los Angeles 900- been three or four parties Lund, Robert Bryson of Salt ted "Father and Son", "Sleet" 10. Lake City, J. Cameron Cutler and a four-part work, "Chiland Richard Matuszewski of dren in Four Seasons". The Seattle for misrepresenting exhibit runs through Septemthe stock of Northwest Paci- ber, at which time the awardwinning works will be an- missed Aug. 31 against four nounced and published in the Los Angeles Wah Ching mem-View". Earlier this year, Ya- slaying of entertainer Tony shima was invited to partici- Fung, 20, in a Chinatown res-

Fowler, and for outstanding pate in the International Pic- taurant. The district attor- Vamasaki Sunday School teacher to Se- ture Book Exhibition at Bo- ney's office said the case Vamasaki

of being a wheel chair case ard Fong of the San Francis- City. The case of two youth, Takamine, discoverer of a steady flow of produce to bearable for us Nisei. During because of muscular dystro- co de Young Museum art arrested on murder charges, is adrenalin. school faculty have been still pending. awarded Artist in Residence Proprietor Tom Kubota of panese pioneers have done in and integrated from the field tween the two countries life Japan Week in San Fran- grants from the National En- Liquor Locker in Fresno fatal- American History: cisco scholarships (\$500 each) downent for the Arts. Miss ly wounded Manuel J. Nieto, 1-They had great skill in the retail outlets. were awarded this past week Kusashi is in Arizona study- 23, on Aug. 16. Nieto had en- land reclamation, irrigation, (Sept. 1) to Kathy C. Ando, ing Hopi and Papago bas- tered the store about 6:30 and drainage. They reclaimed are forming in various areas We look to the future, the 18; Eleanor S. Fujimura, 23; ketry and dyeing techniques. p.m., pulled out a .22 pistol vast areas of the West, includ- of California among the Ja- Seventies and Eighties, some-Ronald Kobata, 24 (past Fong is studying Indian pot- and demanded money. When ing the cut over timber lands panese Americans in an ef- what apprehensively as the JACL-CIP worker); Kather- tery and ceramic techniques. the victim reached for the of the Northwest. ine Oka, 21, all of San Fran- Upon their return, they will money in the cash register, cisco; and Joanne S. Omoto, conduct courses and work- Kubota said he pulled out Denver. The scholarship shops at the museum school, his own gun from a front was established in 1969 after already known for its com- pocket of his trousers and Japan Week ended with a prehensive programs on folk fired three times.

Hawaiian-born Tad Miyashita who has worked and exhibited in New York for the past 20 years was granted two-month residency on a full fellowship at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N.H. The colony has served as retreat and workshop for professional composers, painters, sculptors and writers.

### Music

Michael H. Ishikawa, 27, Ten-year-old Kemi Nakaoffice of the federal Office of recital Aug. 27 before leavnation's first human rights of- School of Music in London. Ore.

Name of Tom Yoshihisa Me . . ." tells of the Rev. Samember, he is now teaching their communities. Hong as much as we can." at State University of New Kong-born Rev. Yue splits his York at Fredonia.

## Nisei Week

thusiasts competed at Cal Church. Bill Morita is the new su- State Dominguez courts. Event Calif. He started as a carrier sgl; Mel Araki-Mike Okazaki, dbl; Bees-Taki Takeyama, sgl; Taki in 1948 while studying at San Takeyama-Allen Yamashita, dbl.

## Census - 1970

The Los Angeles County respectively. Other promoregional planning commission reported that "other nonhas three children, Bill Jr. 20, white: Japanese, Chinese, Fili- Uchio, asst. manager and pino and American Indian" operations officer, Crenshaw population doubled in the last branch; and Koyu Ota, asst. decade: from 123,359 in 1960 cashier and operations officer, to 262,702 in 1970. The Span- L.A. Downtown branch. ish-speaking population also doubled to 1,228,595 or 17.3 pct. of the county's popula- of Utah cum laude graduate tion of nearly 7 million to in accounting, was promoted constitute the major minority manager of Peat, Marwick, group. Negroes at 762,844 Mitchell and Co., one of the comprised 10.85 pct. and other world's largest international non-white at 3.73 pct. Remaining whites at 4.7 million

## Politics

Among the persons crowd- ganizations, he is active with ing the Miami Beach conven- the L.A.-Nagoya Sister City construction timetables, sub- tion hall podium after Presi- Affiliation, Foreign Trade scriber rates, franchise fees dent Nixon delivered his ac- Assn., Japanese Chamber of and similar charges and cri- ceptance speech was Tatsu Commerce, L.A.-World Afteria for selection of franchise Ogawa, 80-year-old Issei from fairs Council and the Gardena Hawaii, who presented him Valley Chamber of Commerce. with a red carnation lei he had brought. Ogawa was a guest at Julie and David are looking over the sprawl-Eisenhower's wedding last ing Makaha Valley and there year and has known the Pres- is a possibility that they might ident for 20 years.

"Asian Americans for Mc- ports here. The 5,200-acre Govern" T-shirts (\$3 includ- valley near Waianae contains ing handling charges) are two 18-hole golf courses. The available from McGovern for project is owned by Capital President Headquarters, care Investment Co. which is headof George Takei, 3938 Wil- ed by Chinn Ho. There have

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since Japanese started to set-

tle in Pajaro Valley some 80

years ago. Rev. Tsumura, who

San Francisco to be adminis-

panese communities. Born in

Corregidor, Philippines, Rev.

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tions included David LeFever.

asst. manager, and Akira

Gardena Valley JACLer

Yukuo Takenaka, a 1965 Univ.

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ranking Japanese American in

the firm on the mainland. He

passed his CPA examination

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looking at it ,said Ho . . . It's

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Sachiko Kusashi and Rich- testimony of the Blue Skies Continued from Page 4

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Was Hungry and You Fed Education Kobashigawa of Honolulu was dao Ozawa, fraternal worker Mrs. Gladys Peng became among the 17 added to the from the United Church of the first Chinese American list of U.S. prisoners of war Christ in Japan with the school principal in the Sacrabeing held by the Viet Cong. Ecumenical Metropolitan Min- mento City School District. A The additional names appear- istry in Seattle, who was re- native of Oakland and teached in the list of 114 former sponsible for having a half- ing for 18 years, she now Attorney General Ramsey ton of food and \$300 collected heads William Land School at Clark had received while in in Kobe (Seattle's sister city) 11th and U Sts. where its Hanoi. Clark said he has to assist Neighbors in Need, student ethnic makeup is 52 mailed letters from the POWs a vast program to feed peo- pct. Asian, 27 pct. Mexican to their families . . . The MIS ple idled by the massive job American, 13 pct. Caucasian Assn. of Northern California layoff, primarily at the Boe- and 8 pct. black. A federal biis meeting Sept. 16 with Dr. ing Co. Fujihira's second arti- lingual program to see non-Roger Daniels, historian and cle, "Two Ministers among English speaking students author of several books on the Minorities", documents the from Hong Kong get a firm Japanese experience in Amer- "indigenous community de- grasp of reading has been esica who, the Nichi Bei Times veloper" works of the Rev. tablished at William Land. "If learned, may be selected to Charles Yue and Rev. Tony they learn how to read, other write the story of the Nisei Ubalde of San Francisco, things will fall into place," intelligence activities during striving to help congregations Mrs. Peng said. "We'll take it WW2. Onetime UCLA faculty become more responsive to a year at a time and try to do time between Chinese and Ja-

Ubalde is working with the Junichi Yoshitomi, 84, of Hailed as the most success- Third World community, es- Los Angeles died Aug. 26. He Social Service Task Force, edly paid \$5,000 in cash to ners, educators and congres- ful Nisei Week tennis tour- pecially Asians, from Glide organized kendo and judo nament in years, over 100 en- Memorial United Methodist prewar in Seattle and postwar in Los Angeles. He operated both the Arlington Hotel and Houston Hotel, headed the Fukushima Kenjinkai and was decorated by Masao Tsuyama, president of the Bank of Tokyo of Cali- the Japanese government Jose State. Hillview is the MIXED DLBS: Ayes - Tsuiko fornia, yesterday announced with the Order of the Sacred that Keishi Fujii and Jiro Treasure, 5th Class. He is Uno had been promoted to survived by w Misao, three assistant vice presidents at the daughters, 15 grandchildren bank's San Francisco Main of- and 17 great-grandchildren. fice and the Fresno branch,

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A number of committees friends. fort to put some of the find- U.S. and Japan "knock heads" 2-They had an expert ings of this history into the in an economic battle to domelementary and secondary inate international trade. We schools. I belong to the Nisei have successfully lived Orange County Asian Amer- down the "Jap" stereotype ican Education Committee and to a pleasanter Japanese sterour hopes are to make the eotype. researched information avail- What about tomorrow? Do able to schools in some form, I once more become a "Jap" hopefully in the form of his- -part of a shrewd, cunning,

### ability of guest lecturers. Personal Concern

This concludes my remarks ized, industrious, quiet, and on the Japanese pioneers in courteous? American History. But I wish to share with you my person- life time-Stereotypes, whethal concern for the future- er good or bad, can be tranlet me put it this way:

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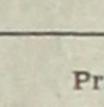
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